CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

"ORANGE CAPITOL OF THE WORLD"

# ANAHEIM GAZETTE

EST. 1870

VOLUME LXXV — ANAHEIM, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1946 — Eight Pages — NUMBER 46

**Weekly Temperatures**
By Association Laboratory

| Day | Min. | Max. |
|---|---|---|
| Thursday | 56 | 83 |
| Friday | 53 | 82 |
| Saturday | 55 | 89 |
| Sunday | 58 | 77 |
| Monday | 55 | 78 |
| Tuesday | 54 | 80 |
| Wednesday | 53 | 92 |

## COLONY QUIPS

We do not want to keep harping upon the subject of Santa Catalina Island but a story comes to mind about the last act of an early-day mayor of Anaheim. Max Stroble was a well known man in southern California in the '70s, in fact, he was elected and served as Anaheim's first mayor and from all reports was a darn good one. But to get back to the story. It seems that Max was quite the real estate promoter and at this particular time he had a big idea. He went to see old Phineas Banning and obtained an exclusive listing for the sale of Catalina Island. Max already had a prospect in the shape of some British capitalists. They were interested and had the money but the deal had to be made in London. Max availed himself of the fastest means of transportation and some months later arrived in the city on the Thames. He presented his deal to the interested syndicate and after some negotiations the details were all worked out and the papers made ready to sign. The hour being late they all decided on a nights sleep to return on the morrow when the papers would be signed and the money change hands. That night Max Stroble had a heart attack and died in his hotel room. The deal, of course, fell through.

—o—

The coming election, by all the reports we hear, is slowly coming to a boil. The American voter is torn between two old slogans which sort of balance each other. You remember them: "Throw the rascals out" and "Don't change horses in the middle of the stream." Which one you choose just determines which political party you belong to. But the real deciding factor, we believe, will be the independent voter who is not very vocal.

The congressional contest will bear watching and studying. Here we have the incumbent, John Phillips, who has been tried in the fire of our state legislature and then advanced to congress where he has done an outstanding job as everyone expected him to do. Running against Phillips we find our former superintendent of schools who quit that job because, as the gossip runs, the pressure put on him by the various school boards was too heavy for him to carry. If Ray Adkinson thinks that the job in congress, with present world and national conditions, is easier than superintending a group of elementary and high schools in Orange county then we believe he has another think coming.

During the trying times of the middle thirties John Phillips sat in the hot legislative halls of Sacramento and helped a great deal in keeping California on an even keel. And, later, the same John Phillips sat in the national congress at Washington and during the savage war and still more savage post-war session using the experience which began in Sacramento to help keep America guided straight. No matter where you sit politically you have only to hear and talk to John Phillips to know that we need him in congress. Make no mistake, the job is hard, tiring and arduous and the man who will do Orange county the most good there is John Phillips.

—o—

The current race for the vacant Orange county senatorial seat and featuring Publisher James Farquhar on one side and Assemblyman Clyde Watson on the other is moving right out in the open. We see where they both have been out making speeches and impressing voters in many other ways. You will probably hear much more about each candidate before November rolls around. Jim Farquhar got off a good crack about politics the other day:

"Politics is a dirty business stay out of it. It's run by livery stable loafers," Teddy Roosevelt's blue stocking friends warned him. "That may be," he replied, "but they are making the laws you live by."

—o—

Next time you drive south from Center street on Los Angeles you can hardly help but notice a large, new and modernistic business front looming up on the east side of the street. Yes, you guessed it, the sign reads Leavitt Ford, Studebaker. Leavitt has put in a beautiful show room and service garage featuring the 1947 Studebaker automobile and has them on the floor to look at. Twenty or so years ago he was the shop foreman for Harry D. Riley and the Studebakers were selling like hot cakes, that business being also on south Los Angeles across the street and north of the present location. Harry Riley now lives at Laguna Beach and Leavitt Ford has moved his name up in the lights as the owner and proprietor. This comes under the heading of "local boy makes good" and all his friends are hoping for a large measure of success for Leavitt Ford and his Studebaker agency.

## ORANGES AT CEILING PRICES; LEMONS ARE LOW FOR AUGUST

California oranges held strong at ceiling prices during August, while the lemon market was very disappointing for a summer month, the demand being unseasonably light at low prices, due principally to a shortage of sugar and lack of hot eastern weather.

According to a summary of the various reports submitted by agricultural commissioners from their respective counties, orange shipments have been lighter than in recent years, but they will pick up considerably with the clean-up of the southern California Valencia crop. Oranges in extremely small sizes dropped 50 cents to $1.50 below ceiling prices, the summer fruits reaching the consumer in heavy quantities. Prices average $1.40 per box higher than in August of last year when the market was in somewhat of a slump, and 30 per cent higher than two years ago when a lower ceiling was in effect. August shipments were much lighter than in the past two seasons, because of the smaller crop. The movement of California oranges to fresh fruit markets the first three weeks in August totaled 5,500 standard carload equivalents as compared with 6,400 cars a year ago and 7,800 cars two years ago.

**Valencias Clean Up**

The clean-up of the Valencia crop will take place during the latter part of October or the early part of November. It is estimated that 15,700 cars remain to be utilized in all channels, fresh and products, after August, as compared with last year's record of 29,700 cars, and 17,700 cars two years ago. The movement to canneries will continue despite a very strong demand for the fresh fruit, because a much greater percentage of the crop than usual is running so extremely small in sizes as to be unmarketable in fresh form. Prices for the merchantable sizes promise to hold firm in September under prospective strong demand.

**Lemon Demand**

The light demand for lemons was due to a lack of sugar, and weather in the east remaining cool. The commissioners totaled the fresh shipments of lemons at 1,200 standard carload equivalents during the first three weeks of August as compared with the same number a year ago, and 1,600 cars two years ago. Lemon prices during the first three weeks of August averaged 50 cents a box lower than in the comparable period last year, $2.00 a box lower than two years ago. Storage on August 10 was 4,600 cars as compared with 3,800 cars last year, and 1,800 cars two years ago.

Some reduction was noticed in jobbers' stocks, but the consumer demand was still more than adequate by the latter part of August. Shipments in September will continue light unless the market shows some improvement.

The total movement through all channels, fresh and products, from the beginning of the season to August 25, was 31,400 carload equivalents compared with 26,800 cars a year ago, 25,800 cars two years ago. Prices of fresh lemons sold for the season to date, were 30 cents a box lower than a year ago, 80 cents a box lower than two years ago, 50 cents a box lower than three years; but were $1.00 to $1.40 higher than in the five years just previous to 1943.

**Other Crops**

Reports on other crops by the commissioners showed that the sugar beet harvest in Orange county is one-third complete. Quality and tonnage were said to be good.

The harvesting of standard limas will probably occur from 10 days to two weeks earlier than normal, because of a very warm summer in all areas where the standard limas are grown. Some growers report that the sizes of the beans may be somewhat smaller than in the past, with the warm weather cutting down on the yield per acre. Due to the extra expense and increase in labor cost, extra seed used for replanting and fumigating soil for wire worm control, the growers are very much concerned regarding the ceiling price established in February for the 1946 crop of standard limas and they feel that a substantial increase should be had in order to cover these extra expenditures.

Vine cutting in most Orange county lima bean fields is complete. Overall yields look promising but, due to heat injury, the tonnage from non-irrigated fields will be less than normal. Some threshing was underway as the month closed. It was reported

(Continued on Page 2)

### *Give Generously!*

**The Crippled Children's Relief association of Orange County, Inc., has issued an appeal for donations in any amount, large or small, to aid in the continuance of their work in the county.**

**The organization, which was formed in June, 1921, celebrated its 25th anniversary last June of this year. It has aided approximately 362 physically handicapped persons during those years, many of them termed as "long-range cases," or those who have needed help for more than 20 years.**

**Miss E. Kate Rea, president of the association, stated that "the continued interest of our friends is essential, if we are to carry on our work of caring for the physically handicapped persons of our county."**

**Complete details on why contributions should be generously given to this organization appears on the editorial page!**

## Civil Aeronautics Board to Vote on Helicopter Mail

The big decision on whether or not the helicopter mail service will be continued comes on next Wednesday, September 18, when the Civil Aeronautics Board will hold a conference in order to review applications submitted by organizations willing to take over where the army air forces left off.

An experimental tryout of the service was held for a 30-day period, last July, using two air forces helicopters from March Field in Riverside. Lockheed airport at Burbank was the base for operations. Two main routes were flown, one following the coast, with Long Beach as its southern terminus, the other running inland to Santa Ana with Anaheim on the route. A shuttle run between Lockheed and the Terminal Annex roof was also flown.

Applications were submitted to the CAB by Southwest, Los Angeles and Terminal Airways, proposing to carry mail direct from the air terminal in Burbank to all southern California cities. Landings will be made at cities where facilities permit and drops will be made at any others, so permitting rapid deliveries.

## Babijuice Company Finishes Season

The Babijuice Corporation of California at the Placentia house, finished packing of the 1946 crop of Valencia oranges last week, having handled approximately 250 carloads of Valencias. The winter run may be handled by the company's navel packing plant at Arlington, which will probably be opened this fall.

It was stated that many of the carloads received and packed during the latter part of the season were slated for export shipments.

## Free Photostat Copies for Vets

Photostat copies of discharge papers may be arranged for by service men and women when they have their papers recorded at the county recorder's office in the court house building, Seventh and Broadway, Santa Ana. Extra copies of the discharge papers, which should always be recorded, can be obtained within three weeks free of charge, Ira Hodgkins, service director of the Anaheim Municipal Veterans' Information center, stated.

The three weeks involved will not affect the dates of enlisted men's bonds for terminal leave pay, Hodgkins continued, since the bonds are dated to the month nearest to the date on the discharge.

Thirty days terminal leave pay is accorded to officers for each year of service. Enlisted men are receiving the same amount in the form of the bonds.

## USO Architect Studies Sites For New 'Y' Building

The architect that designed all the USO's throughout the country, R. E. Rayburn of New York, has studied the layout of Anaheim for a suitable location for the construction of the $90,000 local YMCA building. Rayburn has been associated with the National YMCA building Bureau for the last 35 years.

In the board meeting recently with Robert Gossom of the national finance bureau, it was decided that now was the opportune time to launch the fund drive for the modern center, to insure its immediate construction as soon as prices are stable. To date the location has not been purchased or the building designed in detail. Adequate funds will assure its construction, however, without delay, it was stated.

Decision to erect a modern center near, gymnasium, pool and youth activity centers, was made by unanimous vote in a poll taken last November during the annual "Y" banquet.

The location has been carefully studied by the board and Rayburn. The building will provide facilities for the 30 or more young people's clubs now organized and also furnish club meeting rooms for many other groups.

Social recreation for the local "younger set" will be stressed with places to carry out their craft and hobby interests. Plans call for a social lounge room, a center for family gatherings and a huge hall designed to accommodate banquets, social affairs, such as dances and lecture groups.

The three division leaders of the YMCA building drive, Warren Ashleigh, Paul Bakenhus and Frank Kellogg, have announced the selection of 13 division leaders to assist in developing the newly launched campaign.

These division captains, each to be aided by five assistants, include Eark Woodward, Ted Payne, J. A. Baker, L. P. Nichols, Mrs. Marion Pickel, Sam Hilgenfeld, C. J. Mauerhan, Leroy Ater, Floyd Stockwell and Mrs. Jerry Patton, co-captains; Wilbert Bonney, Clyde Nickle, Gene Mahaffey, Dr. Edward Jordt, and Mrs. Ted Payne.

## Navy Reservists To Sponsor Ball

Sponsored by the Navy Organized Reserve corps and RONS, the Lilac Terrace Naval and Marine corps armory will be the scene of the first navy ball since the start of the war, according to a report from the navy ball committee yesterday.

Commemorating the return of the armory building to the reserve corps, the ball will take place on Friday, September 27, and it will be open to all ex-navy and marine corps men and women, members of the services and guests.

Rear-Admiral I. C. Johnson (Ret.), former head of the navy's reserves and wartime director of Officer Procurement for the 11th naval district, was appointed general chairman of the entertainment committee.

## Homes for Sixteen Veterans by End Of September

Two of the buildings of the veterans emergency housing project on North Olive street, which will accommodate 16 of the applicants, will be completed before the end of this month, it was announced by Ira Hodgkins, service director of the Anaheim Municipal Veterans Information center in his August report to the city council Tuesday night.

Ten of the nearly completed units are of no bedroom size and the other six have three bedrooms. Housing was secured for five veteran families during last month.

Terminal leave pay applications are available that will be filled out for veterans upon request, Hodgkins disclosed. Notary service is available in the city engineer's office, adjacent to the information center. The envelope is then furnished and addressed to the proper destination. Many veterans have shown their appreciation for the service.

Following is the distribution of the 308 interviews conducted during August: housing, 85; terminal leave pay, 66; veterans loans, 20; employment, 19; miscellaneous, 19; schooling and apprenticeship, 18; life insurance, 17; transportation and directions, 12; employment offered, 11; organizations, 9; unemployment insurance, 7; priorities, 7; surplus commodities, 7; referrals, 3; housing offered, 2; recording of papers, 2; legal, 1; California physician service, 1; homestead lands, 1, and reenlistment, 1.

The total number of interviews to September 10 is 3,566.

Negotiations for authorizing federal aid in the housing unit for veterans and service men here were begun last February 19. Daly Brothers of Los Angeles are the general contractors for the project. They have constructed similar emergency housing units throughout the country for the government.

## Ellmore Hauls In Third Marlin

Three Marlin in five trips this year is the enviable record held by Ivan L. Ellmore, of Consolidated Roofing Company of this city. He caught his third marlin, tipping the scales at 100 1-4 pounds, four miles out between San Diego and La Jolla last Sunday morning. Because he "hooked" it in a vein the big fish was caught in 11 minutes.

Jay Showald of Long Beach was his fishing pardner on Ellmore's 30-foot boat, "Miss Barbara."

Ellmore caught his first marlin 10 miles east of Santa Catalina Island, in two hours and five minutes. It weighed 174 pounds.

He got his second one six miles south of Dana Point after a stubborn battle that lasted four hours and 15 minutes. It tipped the scales at 168 1-2 pounds.

Anaheim residents can't afford to be without the Gazette at the small cost of only $2.00 per year.

## When Good Fellows Get Together



GOVERNOR EARL WARREN, now being boomed for the presidency in 1948, continues to win friends and influence people. A Republican, he won both his own and Democratic party nomination at recent primary. Here he shakes hands warmly with Democratic Senator John F. Shelley of San Francisco who introduced most of Warren's major bills at 1945 legislative session, giving genuine substance to governor's claim of non-partisanship in his administration. Both Gov. Warren and Senator Shelley were honor guests at giant V-J day rally in Los Angeles Coliseum as this photograph was taken.

## Fire Destroys Doctor's Garage Last Saturday

The city's fire department once more answered an alarm believed to have been started by "kids playing with matches." This time, it was a garage owned by Dr. George A. Paige of 502 North Zeyn street last Saturday at approximately 12:00 noon.

Cost of the fire was set at $500, according to Fire Chief R. Nyboe. The garage was all but completely razed, except for a shell of charred wood, so thin that high-powered hose streams passed completely through it.

Luck played a large part in averting tragedy as a fireman, in carrying a hose through a doorway, brushed past a live wire with the insulation burned off. He received a sudden shock and backed into the man behind him who also received part of the shock. The damp hose and wet feet provided marvelous conductors for the jolt, but luckily the man's contact with the wire was only slight and momentary.

According to Dr. Paige, several youngsters set a trash pile on fire directly to the rear of the garage. The trash fire spread to the garage, enveloping one wall and scorching Dr. Paige's automobile, which was parked inside. The car was pushed to safety, but the fire in the meantime, had taken full advantage of the draft caused by opening the garage doors and it billowed to gigantic proportions almost spontaneously.

Dr. Paige's home was scorched on one side and his trees and shrubbery were shriveled by the heat of the blaze. Numerous onlookers rushed to the scene, attracted by great clouds of black smoke rising from the burning asphal roof of the garage.

The youngsters who had started the fire, who had very nearly caused a tragedy; who had caused all the damages were quite conspicuous . . . by their absence.

## Defective Wires Believed Cause of Automobile Fire

A fire which is believed to have originated in the wiring system caused extensive damages to a car owned by M. G. Kannard, 128 South Melrose street last Monday morning at 11:50 a. m.

Fully insured against fire, the forest green, 1939 Mercury sedan had been parked in front of Kannard's residence with no occupants when a burst of flame suddenly arose from the section directly behind the dashboard of the car. Kannard was attracted by the cries from neighbors and a call was put through to the city fire department. Prompt and efficient action stopped the fire from reaching the gasoline tank.

Damage include the complete destruction of the front seat, wiring and dashboard, along with severe scorching of the windshield and side windows. The interior was completely blackened by smoke.

According to a statement issued last Tuesday, the car will be completely overhauled. Cost for upholstery damages alone amounts to more than $200.

## FJC Adult Class Registration Now

Evening classes in the adult division of Fullerton Junior college will open next Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Pre-registration, which began yesterday, Wednesday night, in the office of adult education on the hight school campus, will conclude tomorrow, Friday.

Last year, 4,609 adults representing 88 towns in California registered for the classes offered. Forty classes have been scheduled for this year and it is expected that many more will be added to the present curriculum.

Class sessions will meet on Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 o'clock. Classes include band, blue print reading, bookkeeping, citizenship, civics, comptometry, English, food preservation, ground school, history, jewelry and metal work, machine shop, mathematics, mechanical drawing, pottery, photography, physical education, psychology, printing, public speaking, sewing, Spanish, shorthand, typing, tailoring, welding, arc and gas, woodwork, band and orchestra.

If you own a business in Anaheim you can't afford not to advertise in the Gazette.

## CITY ATTORNEY RESIGNS, PRESTON TURNER IS NAMED

The city council regretfully accepted the resignation of Leo J. Friis, city attorney for many years in Anaheim, and appointed Preston Turner, former assistant district attorney, to take over the vacant post at a meeting held in the council chambers of the city hall last Tuesday night.

According to City Clerk Charles Griffith, Friis reported an overload of business in his private practice, which is under the name of Friis and Schutz in the Bank of America building, and he found it impossible to handle both jobs at once. Friis has long been city attorney for Anaheim, having been appointed to the post January 1, 1938. Prior to assuming the position, he had been associated with the district attorney's office in Santa Ana.

Turner was affiliated with the district attorney's office in Santa Ana as assistant district attorney for eleven years. He arrived in California in 1925 and began practicing in the state in 1928. He came to Anaheim February 1, 1945, setting up his law offices under the title of McFadden and Turner in the Bank of America building.

In the course of the meeting, the council heard the August reports submitted by the various heads of the city's departments.

A review of the city's expenditures for the period between August 15-31 showed a total of $24,435.52. Balance in the general fund is $38,996.13 and total funds in the treasury is $138,999.56.

During August Frank Tausch, the city judge, heard 274 cases and collected $3,481 in fines. The police department made 51 arrests and issued 178 traffic citations.

Three fire calls were answered by the fire department, including the Mother Colony Liquor store blaze which added up to $45,000 in damages. One inhalator case was answered, but the results proved unsuccessful.

There were a total of 63 building permits issued during August, totaling $224,667.00. Other permits issued were plumbing and gas, 85; sewer, 27; sign, 6; curb, 9; house moving, 4. The total amount of fees collected by the city eletrician, V. W. Hannum, added up to $163.55. Permits issued for electric light wiring, 42; electric power wiring, 6; and electric light fixtures, 6.

The city's clean-up squads collected 198 loads of trash and 28 loads of garbage, which amounted to 121 tons.

Public services collected $45,998.41. $1386 was collected through the issuance of business, bicycle and dog licenses.

Total amount of water pumped from the city's wells was 5,817,800 gallons. Purchased from the Metropolitan Water district was 105,893,900 gallons. As of September 1, the water level in the city wells is one inch short of 126 feet.

The city developed 77,110,400 gallons of sewage and figures for the joint outfall sewage added up to 217,917,100 gallons.

Ardaiz brothers of West La Palma avenue were awarded bids on the transportation of fertilizer to the city grove.

One rescue was made by the lifeguard at the city plunge during August and there were 12 first aid cases treated. A total of 6,315 persons utilized the plunge.

According to Griffith, work has been started on the laying of an eight inch pipe from East street to the Coffman tract at the East Anaheim annex.

### *Three New Cases!*

**The Crippled Children's Relief Association of Orange County, Inc., reported three new cases referred to their care this week. One of them, a boy two and one-half years of age, is suffering from diabetes. The association has set aside a sum of money for him, enabling the boy to live through the aid of insulin.**

**Case No. 2: An eight year old boy is in desperate need of a delicate plastic surgery operation. The association is sending him to a specialist in Los Angeles. "Nothing is too good for our children," said Miss E. Kate Rea, president of the association.**

**The third case concerns a little girl who just can't seem to sit up straight. Something is wrong with her spine, so the association will send her to an orthopedic specialist on September 18. Remember that date folks. The association has appealed for donations to enable them to care for just such cases. Will it be your donation that may bring her back to health?**

## Registered Voters Urged to Attend Polls on Nov. 5

County Clerk B. J. Smith warned registered voters to go to the polls on November 5, or their name would be stricken from the list. This would mean re-registering by those removed from the list and an added cost settled on the now heavily burdened county government.

Approximately 82,000 voters are expected to register in Orange county by the time the registration books are closed on September 26. An exact count of new voters cannot be made because registrations are also received by deputy registrars located in districts throughout the county. To date, there have been many changes of addresses and party alignment.

Last spring the total enrollment passed the 74,000 mark by the time the registration books were closed for the municipal elections. When the books were closed for the primaries, the figure had increased by 2000.

The registrar's office now contains ballots for those who expect to vote absentee in the fall election. Absentee ballots can also be gained by submitting a written application. Smith cautioned such voters that their ballots must be on file by October 31.

Central committees of both the Republican and Democratic parties have launched several drives in order that every qualified voter be registered.

## County Opens Canal Street Trash Dump

A trash dump has been opened by the county of Orange for public use, located on Canal street on the north bank of the Santa Ana river, approximately one-half mile west of Jefferson street, for the deposit of trash cans, combustible materials, glass and tree trimmings.

The depositing of auto bodies, tree trunks, garbage or the carcasses of animals is prohibited.

This dump is being operated by the county highway department at county expense. The public is requested to comply with all regulations, so that the successful operation of this project will be to the mutual benefit of everyone concerned.

The dump is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. An attendant is in charge from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Buy in Anaheim and get greater values for your money.

## S. O. Pellew Wins Patterson Trophy

Sydney Pellew, president of the Toastmasters club, was the winner of the coveted Patterson trophy with his five minute speech "Buying an Orange Grove," during the regular dinner-meeting last Monday night at the Parker House cafe.

Table topic master was Robert H. Allen. His timely subject was "Should There be More Training in Schools?"

Harold Alfson was toastmaster of the evening. Diction critic was John Dwyer and critic for the occasion, John Gilmore.

Other five minute speakers included William Davis, presenting "The Good Samartan" and Royal Martin discussing "Can We Do Our Own Thinking?"

Each member was urged to bring a guest to the next meeting. It will be at the Anaheim Union high school cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock instead of 7 o'clock next Monday evening. It was also announced that future meetings are scheduled to be held in the cafeteria.

# ANAHEIM GAZETTE

Member Weekly Newspaper Ass'n of Orange County

HENRY KUCHEL, Editor and Publisher 1887-1935

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

The Anaheim Gazette has been owned and edited by the same family since 1875.

Published every Thursday at 259 East Center Street, Anaheim, California. Phone 2206-2207.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Anaheim, California, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Subscription Per Year, $2.00; 2 Years, $3.50; 6 Months, $1.25


## Crippled Children

Listen folks, we're not going to present this to you as an ordinary editorial—with formal newspaper words and flowery speeches—we're merely going to have a chat with you.

Something's come up that rates your most careful consideration.

Orange county has an organization called "The Crippled Children's Relief" association. It's offices are located at 224 East Broadway, Anaheim, and at Placentia, P. O. box 548. They've been on the go now for 25 years, helping banged-up kids through some awfully tough stretches of their painfully begun lives. They've given out artificial limbs and eyes; they've given them braces, crutches, glasses, hearing aids, wheelchairs, corrective shoes; they've even given them vitamins, medicines, orange juice, milk, dental aid and hospital care, with operations, if needed.

The Orange county hospital was provided with another iron lung because of the donations instigated by this association; and they even had a baby incubator sent to the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Actually, the association doesn't specify any age limit. They'll help anyone in need with generous, kindly and expert care. Some of their patients have been with them for as long as 20 years now; many for 10 years.

There's one hitch to the whole proposition. The association exists on your donations. It's nice to read all about what they've done. You can sit back and say, "they're certainly a credit to Orange county." Sure they're a credit to the county! They've been a credit to the county for the past 25 years! Trouble is, they can't do their magnificent job with marbles . . . they need money, the good old American dollar. That's where you come in. You're proud of the organization because it's your organization. It needs your contributions, however. Every dime and every dollar you may give will help another human being toward a healthier and happier life. It's not that you'll be donating to help someone in a foreign country who you'll probably never see anyway. Your money will be put to work right here in Orange county!

Is it possible that the little girl just down the road can walk because of a donation you made last year? Or that little boy with the crossed eyes . . . the association doesn't give him any sympathy you can bet! They take him right over to a specialist who fixes those little eyes so he can see just as good as the rest of us! If anybody would begrudge a dollar or two rather than see him sitting next to you in a local theater some day . . . well . . . you know folks, we're just got to run this hard old world on the "buddy system." The kids admire we grown-ups because whenever they're in trouble we're the first ones to help them out of it.

We might have failed a million times over, with every other kind of proposition under the sun; but let's not fail these kids who need us now. If you want dollar for dollar in your business dealings, ride over to the association. It's just up the road. You'll return with a lump in your throat . . . and a million dollars that was just given to you in a smile from the little girl with a new brace on her leg; or by the little lad who cried, "I can see! I can see!

### DESTINATION: CALIFORNIA

No less than 300,000 veterans from out-of-state have settled in California. And that number is expected to be more than tripled by the time the tide of vet migration is completed.

These veterans, according to Major General Graves B. Erskine, federal administrator of retraining and employment, "have come to start post-war plans and are asking whether California is still a land of opportunity."

Just how well that question is answered depends to a substantial degree on the individual veterans themselves. The man who is alert and adventurous finds opportunities which others fail to see, or, failing to find them, he sets out to make his own.

There are many reasons, however, why ex-servicemen now coming into California should find opportunity. Peacetime employment here is far ahead of what it was before the war due to our great industrial expansion, yet business and industry are still badly in need of more manpower.

Future job opportunities rest to a considerable extent on the soundness of our long-range economy. But in this regard the outlook also has many favorable aspects.

We can be sure that California is doing all it can to give the newly-arrived veterans every chance to fulfill their dreams and ambitions.

### YOU AND THE MATCH

An ordinary match is not as destructive as an atomic bomb—if you don't get careless with it. But toss one—just one—into some dry grass or brush and chances are it will make the atomic bomb seem like a fire-cracker in comparative destruction.

This is something for you to bear in mind, especially during this season of the year when California's timberland has become so thoroughly dried out.

The protection of our forests and fields depends on you, and it is not a responsibility to be carried lightly. If you're driving along the highway don't throw matches or cigarettes along the roadside. If you're camping keep your campfire well under control. When you leave douse it thoroughly with water. It takes so little effort to prevent fires and it saves so much.

Carelessness costs millions annually, destroys needed lumber, and mars the beauty of the California landscape. And it's all so unnecessary. You—yes, you—can prevent it.

# IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

## 75 Years Ago

**Sept. 25, 1871**

Our attention has been called to a new style of a nursery and temporary hot-house, at the residence of Dr. Hardin, for the purpose of growing orange trees during the invasion of grasshoppers, which has not only proved a success in protecting the trees from pestilential attacks of bugs and withering Santa Anas, but also serves the place of a hot house, without admitting the scorching rays of the sun, which is done by simply putting over them a muslin covered frame with hinges to open in the night. The doctor planted ten barrels of decayed oranges last spring and has now, after considerable trouble and expense succeeded in producing eight thousand trees, and would have had twenty thousand if he had brought his tree protectors into use before the advent of the grasshoppers.

The spicy little Figaro of San Francisco makes remarks in this manner: "The Anaheim Gazette is jubilant, and breaks out in great rejoicing over the fact that the entire Democratic ticket has been elected—in Anaheim. Haight is elected by a majority of 21—in Anaheim. Lewis is elected lieutenant governor by a majority of 28—in Anaheim. The whole Democratic ticket is elected—in Anaheim. Let the Republicans put this in their pipes and smoke it. More: Potts is elected county clerk—in Anaheim. Who says the Democratic party is dead?

A reservoir holding 75,000 gallons has been constructed half a mile from Richland, which throws a stream of water fifteen feet high at the townsite. Two thousand feet of water pipe has been received from Los Angeles for conducting the water from the reservoir to the town.

Deeds have been filed as follows: E. W. Wensel to Amalie Frohling, building lot in Anaheim $300. Edward Wensel to Phil Hammes et al., house and lot No. 18, Anaheim, 11 by 8½ rods, $300.

Born in Anaheim, Sept. 17, to the wife of R. Luedke, a son. Near Anaheim Sept. 16, to the wife of Orlando Gwin, a son. Near Anaheim, Sept. 21, to the wife of J. L. Bennett, a daughter.

By our San Francisco market report we observe that Anaheim wines command a higher price than Los Angeles wines, but smaller than the Sonoma vintage. Full quotations are as follows: For white and red wines, casks returnable, vintage of 1870, range 15 and 45. Los Angeles 20 and 25. Anaheim 25 and 28. Sonoma 35 and 45.

We are informed that Justice Davis has disposed of his interest in the brewery to Mr. Goldstein, and will shortly move his office to the Enterprise hall building.

By the new time table the N. P. T. company's steamers now sail every five days. The California on her last up trip left San Diego one day earlier than usual on account of extra large quantity of freight to be taken on at Anaheim Landing. We make the world move a little.

A little daughter of Dr. Higgins lately fell into the cellar which has been excavated for Kroeger's hotel, a depth of six feet, but fortunately escaped without injury.

We have been shown by Dr. David Turner, a fine specimen brick of gypsum, of which he informs us there is an immense deposit convenient to Anaheim. Besides its use in the manufacture of statuary it is a valuable fertilizer.

## 50 Years Ago

**Sept. 21, 1896**

The Christian church is rapidly nearing completion, and an elaborate program is being prepared for the dedication services to be held on October 4. The exterior of the church is all complete, and on Monday J. W. Keith and Elmer Knowlton put in the three large oval cathedral glass windows. The windows admit a flood of yellow light into the edifice, lighting up the interior and protecting one's eyes from the glare of the sun. Rev. J. C. Keith of East Los Angeles will preach the dedication sermon, and Rev. Ward will also be present and assist in the services. The edifice will be a credit to the city and those of the congregation who have been energetic enough to rear this spacious church upon the lot where recently services were held in a tent, are to be warmly congratulated upon their thriftiness and energy and enterprise.

Mayor Rust has been engaged in wine making during the past two weeks and will probably be at it for a fortnight more. He has a two-acre vineyard of Carrigau grapes, five years old, from which the yield has been between eight and nine tons per acre. These vines show no trace of blight, and are entirely free from it. Arnold Staub has an old vineyard of the same kind of grapes at Placentia that went through the blight and never showed a trace of its effects. Mayor Rust informs us he is making an excellent quality of claret and port wine.

Misses Zoila and Beatrice Smythe entertained a number of their friends at progressive hearts in honor of Miss Henrietta Gosch at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rimpeau Tuesday evening. A most enjoyable evening's entertainment was participated in by all. Misses Martha Yorba won the first prize, a toilet basket, and Miss Agnes Nicolas the second, a flower vase. Billy Carlisle received the first gentleman's prize, an ink stand, and Morris Ray, the second, a match case, while the booby went to Fred Rimpau.

Attorney Melrose reported to the water board Saturday that he had received from Col. Northam, of the Stearns Rancho company, the lease to the Tuffree reservoir at $60 per year. The lease containing a clause requiring the company to pay taxes on the reservoir property.

Marshal Steadman had out his fire engine on Wednesday evening, giving her a test. He found the machine to be in good working order and the department ready to battle with the fire fiend on the least provocation.

Richard Krebs was presented by his wife on Monday last at Santa Ana, with a bouncing boy.

A Chicago paper received by R. Callahan contains a picture of Frantz's trained ostrich, which is now exhibiting at the Nebraska state fair, where it is being raced against a bicyclist.

Charles Neipp and Miss Gertrude Mason of Buena Park were married at sea off Long Beach last Monday. After spending a short honeymoon in Los Angeles, the happy couple will reside in Beuna Park where Mr. Neipp has erected a neat cottage.

## 25 Years Ago

**Sept. 22, 1921**

The American Legion arena on North Los Angeles street will be open for the first time tonight and a splendid program has been arranged by the committee on entertainment. Some of the best amateur boxers in southern California are on the program for the opening night. The arena will seat 1200 people. The proceeds will be used in building the proposed club house.

G. W. Sandilands, manager of the Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association predicts a shipment for the coming season of between 3350 and 3500 carloads of citrus fruit as against 3000 carloads for this season, basing his predictions on the fact that so many young groves will come into full bearing so that even if the older groves do not appear to be so heavily loaded the difference will be more than made up.

W. A. Winney and Miss Rose Hatfield were married in Santa Ana last Thursday. The groom is a son of L. J. Winney of Placentia avenue. The bride is a resident of Orange, but formerly lived in this neighborhood. They will reside in Anaheim.

Secretary Frazer of the Chamber of Commerce and F. K. Griswell will go down to Huntington Beach Monday to arrange Anaheim's display at the Orange County Fair which opens Wednesday.

The dispute between the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs as to which possesses the best baseball team is still unsettled. At the close of the ninth inning last Wednesday the score was ten to ten, and both teams were too exhausted to play another inning, consequently the game was decided a tie. There is a suspicion that the score man lost count in the excitement and decided to play safe by proclaiming the score a tie but as nobody else had kept tally his figures could not be disputed. Anyhow the game netted the Boy Scouts a hatful of money.

A new daughter arrived last week at the home of Supervisor and Mrs. William Schumacher at Beuna Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Carroll are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son, born on September 10th, at the sanitarium.

A son was born at the Mann apartments Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward. Mr. Ward is an employe of the S.Q.R. store.

## Oranges At Ceiling Prices

(Continued from Page 1)

that the blackeye harvest nears completion.

Orange county's lima harvest for quick freezing nears completion. Both quality and yield have been good. Harvest of late plantings of corn nears completion, with the quality reported as being fair.

### Walnut Crop

The development of the walnut crop was favored considerably by weather conditions during the spring and summer, with the result that sizes are expected to average larger than last season and cracking quality will be exceptionally good unless a severe heat wave or two occurs during September. While the government's estimate of production is only 1,000 tons under the record crop of last season, the management of the California Walnut Growers association believes that the government figures are a little too high, so the association estimate is for 90 per cent of last year's tonnage or about 58,000 tons for the state. Southern California will probably produce a slightly heavier tonnage than last season and the reduction will occur principally in central and northern California districts.

Truck crops made good progress during August in most areas with temperatures average for this season of the year. Hot days were usually tempered by high humidity which kept sunburn to a minimum. Most vegetable plantings were in relatively good condition with indication of good production on late summer and early fall crops. Car supply is still short and has curtailed shipments to some extent, according to the California Crop Reporting service. Markets in many cases were disappointing in August with F.O.B. buying very selective.

In reporting on tomatoes, the service indicates that rail shipments from California are originating from harvest of summer acreage in San Diego county. This crop is making fair production and good quality fruit is being realized. The late fall acreage has made good growth in most of the producing areas in southern California, but it is not likely that there will be any appreciable volume available for shipping until September. In the San Joaquin Valley, the major planting lies in the Edison district of Kern county. The acreage in this section has made good progress and plants are generally in good condition. Crop prospects vary from light to heavy yields. The planting in Santa Barbara county has also made good progress, although most of this acreage is still a long way from harvest.

## Real Estate Men Okay Tax Court

Proposition 5 on the November ballot, providing for the setting up of a court tax appeals to simplify and accelerate tax litigation, has received the strong support of the members of the California Real Estate Association, Glenn D. Willaman, executive secretary of the association, disclosed today.

Referendum returns from 31 communities and boards throughout the state indicate a majority of sixty-five per cent favoring Proposition 5, Willaman declared.

Present litigation requires two to three years before final adjudication, discouraging the small taxpayer from seeking redress for tax levies he considers unjust, proponents of the bill point out.

During the past four decades, the tax structure has grown immensely complicated and many specialists have long felt the need for a special Appellate court to adjudicate disputes and clarify the law generally, as well as curb possible arbitrary action by tax agencies of the state, he concluded.

The subways, street cars, trackless trolley coaches and gas busses of America's urban transit system travel more than 3,284,500,000 miles each year.

Mrs. William Jackson and Mrs. E. H. Metcalf were hostesses to the Star Whist club Friday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. J. T. Lyon and Miss Frieda Janss won high score.

Dr. H. A. Johnston was a guest of the San Diego medical society last week and made an address before that body at a banquet at the Hotel San Diego.

Mrs. W. P. Webb is at home again after a visit to San Francisco.

Herman Dickel and his son, Percy, leave today for Pasadena where they will in future reside. Mr. Dickel recently sold his home place to the city for park purposes, but still retains property interests here. Mr. Dickkel came to Anaheim September 16, 1885. He was engaged in general merchandise business and conducted the largest establishment of its kind in Orange county. His departure will be regretted by his many friends.

Miss Philura Sparks visited friends in Los Angeles Sunday.

### REGISTRATION DEADLINE

American citizenship carries with it many benefits such as freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of opportunity, and so on. But it also entails important responsibilities which every citizen must fulfill if we are to preserve and protect our democratic institutions and the principles and ideals for which they stand.

It hardly need be said that the responsibility to register and to vote is one of the most vital of all. If we are to have a democracy in fact as well as in name there must be government through majority rule. Yet, few indeed are the instances in which the election of a candidate or the decision on an issue is decided by the ballots of a majority of all citizens eligible to vote.

Most of the time a majority of the minority determines the results of an election. Such conditions enable political machines to dominate—to the detriment of good government.

There is only one cure for the situation. All citizens must register and vote. The registration deadline in California is September 26. Be sure you register by that date. Do it today.

### CONSTITUTION DAY

One hundred and fifty-nine years ago—September 17, 1787—the American Constitution came into being. It was born of great travail. The delegates to the Continental Congress had wrangled over it for months. Their disagreements at times had been intensely bitter.

Yet, out of turmoil of that meeting in Philadelphia came a great masterpiece of legislation. In his "American Commonwealth" Bryce says: ". . . it ranks above every other written constitution for the intrinsic excellence of its scheme, its adaption to the circumstances of the people, the simplicity, brevity and precision of its language, its judicious mixture of definiteness in principle with elasticity in details."

But in spite of its greatness our Constitution cannot be taken for granted. The freedoms it provides must be zealously guarded. Although it guarantees to every American equal rights regardless of religion, race or color, our history has been marked by continued strife between those elements which seek to persecute minorities and those who strive to protect them.

Certainly this nation cannot tolerate a legislative device which enables any group to flaunt the Constitution. If the effectiveness of this great document is to be preserved then filibusters and the bigotry which it protects must be eliminated.

## WAC Band Is Reactivating

The reactivation of a WAC band for duty at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation is taking place, according to the army recruiting office, located in room 109, city hall, Fullerton.

Ex-GI bandswomen with qualified MOS's (Military Occupational Specialty), ranging from reeds, brass and drums to the euphonium, are urged to apply at the recruiting office in answer to this excellent opportunity to re-join the service.

Move over, Phil Spitalny, with your all-girl orchestra! Here come the WAC!

## AUHS Grad Going To Marine School

Now attending the newly formed Marine Aviation Clerical and Administration school located at the U. S. Marine Corps Air station at Miramar, California, is Marine Private Albert Peter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peter, Sr., of route 1, box 39, Anaheim.

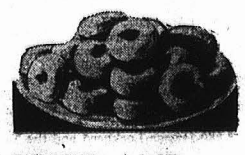
Peter enlisted in the Marine corps on April 16, 1946 and is a graduate of the Anaheim Union high school. Prior to his enlistment, he was a truck driver.


DANCE
HARMONY PARK BALLROOM IN ANAHEIM
Broadway at Manchester

Every Wed. and Sat.
also Sat. Midnite
Bob Thomas
and His Famous PIPERS BAND
SUNDAY NITE
"Little Joe"
Sanford

Why Be Sick!
A FLUOROSCOPIC EXAMINATION
AT MY OFFICE MAY REVEAL
THE CAUSE OF YOUR ILLNESS
TAKE THIS FIRST STEP
TOWARD HEALTH TODAY!
Phone For Appointment Now!
ANAHEIM 5422
Dr. Walter Revell
108 North Emily St., Anaheim
(Masonic Temple Bldg.)

FALL DANCE
and
CARD PARTY
Sponsored by Mother Colony Parlor No. 281
NATIVE SONS of the GOLDEN WEST
Anaheim Ebell Club House
Tuesday, Septemder 17th
8:00 p. m.
GOOD MUSIC REFRESHMENTS
Bring your friends and enjoy an evening's fun with the Native Sons
INFORMAL ADMISSION $1.20 Including Tax

McDonald's Cottage Shops

FROZEN FOODS!
COFFEE AND DO-NUT TIME
Plain and Fancy Frosted Do-Nuts
See Them Made Here
Try Something New
McDonald's Special Witches Hat
Special Sundaes Malted Milks Sodas
All Types of Cold Drinks
Sandwiches Hot Corned Beef Hot Ham on Rye
Popular Sidewalk Window
French Fried Popcorn
Franilla Ice Cream Sandwiches
HEAT--N--EAT
2 Generous Portions
Beef Stew
Sirloin Tips and Mushrooms
Corned Beef Hash
Tamales and Chili Con Carne
Chicken and Turkey Ala King
Salmon and Creole Dinner
Creamed Chicken
Boston Baked Beans
Frozen Chicken and Turkey
Fryers and Roasters
Frozen Fish
and
Sea Foods
Frozen Fruits and Vegetables
126 EAST CENTER PHONE 5452

# WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Phone 2206

GRACE THOMPSON

## JOYCE TUFFRREE-LEONARD DOYLE, JR., PLIGHT TROTH AT ST. BONIFACE

In high Mass solmenized at St. Boniface Catholic church last Friday morning, Miss Joyce Kathleen Tuffree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel James Tuffree, Palm Drive, Placentia, wed Leonard Joseph Doyle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Joseph Doyle, Sr., Yorba Linda, the Father Henry Goss, officiating at the double ring ceremony, witnessed by more than 700 friends and relatives.

The young couple recited their marriage vows before an altar decorated with white gladioli and larkspur with cathedral candelabra casting a soft glow over the setting. Clusters of white asters blending with white satin draped the communion rail.

The white carpeted aisleway for the bride was marked by baskets of white astors caught with rich white satin accented by tall lighted tapers.

Given in marriage by her brother, Charles Tuffree, the bride carried a gorgeous bouquet of philanopsis orchids, white cattelya orchids and stephanotis blended with pearls, white maline and satin leaves.

Enhancing the bride's loveliness was her exquisite gown of white satin fashioned with handmade flowers of satin edged with pearls and silver beads which also outlined the neckline and the fitted bodice. Long fitted sleeves of the gown accented the very full entrain skirt. The full-length veil cascaded in soft folds from a matching halo of pearls and silver beads over her gown.

Attendants to the bride were identically gowned in white or period style. Miss Marlen Jorgensen of Pasadena was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Beverly Rosenthal of Piedmont; Charlotte Mendelsohn, Oakland; Mary Alice Allen, San Francisco; Jackie O'Harra, Olinda; Joan Kraemer, Margaret Jean Bradford, Shirley Smith, Placentia; Barbara Locke, Pasadena; Peggy Ganahl, Anaheim, and Peggy Cashion of Denver, Colorado.

A bouquet of pink tuberous begonias and pink shattered china mums surrounded by pink satin leaves and pearls was carried by the maid of honor. Each of the 10 bridesmaids carried garlands of pink carnations, and china mums and leaves.

Serving as best man was Robert Bolton of Oakland. Ushers included Thomas Doyle, San Jose; Buster Bruce, William Steele, Robert Seaman, Fullerton; Robert Phillips, La Habra; Richard Doherty, Charles Stephens, Los Angeles; Edward Smith, Inglewood, and Frank Hart of Santa Ana.

Favorite selections of the young couple were sung by Margaret Smith of Pasadena, close friend of both families. She sang "Panis Angelicus", by Caesar Franc, for the offertory, and preluding the nuptial mass, "Ave Maria." Music for the high solemn mass was interpreted by the parish choir. Mrs. Clara Faust accompanied the soloist and played the soft strains of the traditional wedding marches at the console of the organ.

The reception was given in the spacious Ebell club of this city followed by a buffet supper for the bridal party at the Balboa home of the Tuffrees. For receiving the guests Mrs. Tuffree chose a gray-blue gown with sequin trim. She wore a catteleya orchid corsage. Mother of the groom, Mrs. Doyle, wore a gold gown accented by an orchid corsage.

The newlyweds cut and shared the first piece of the traditional four-tiered wedding cake which was centered on a reception table decorated in pink and white and flanked on either side by the couple's anniversary candle and candelabras of moulded wax richly detained lily pattern. Potted fan palms completed the effect.

For traveling the new Mrs. Doyle, Jr., chose a gray suit contrasted with alligator accessories, and a gray hat with ostrich trim. Matching her accessories was her alligator luggage.

The young couple left for a honeymoon tour of San Francisco after which they will make their home at Palo Alto.

For "good luck" the bride carried a six pence sent to her from close friends in England. A black pearl and diamond pin, was her only adornment. Traditional sentiment was also found in a dainty lace handkerchief belonging to her mother, a treasured family heirloom.

The bride is a graduate of Marywood High school, Anokia at Flintridge, and the University of California at Berkeley. She was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was a member of the Shakespearean club and other dramatic groups at the campus. She was also a staff member of the Student Literary Publication and an active member of the "Welcome Home Committee". She was a student of Dephine Goss Helferman.

The bride's maternal grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peelor, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary five years ago. Peelor is a pioneer in the mercantile business in Southern California.

Her paternal grandfather, Col. John Kendell Tuffree, was one of the earliest pioneers in this county.

Charles Palhemus, her great-grandfather, was one of the original owners of the Don Abel Sterns Rancho.

Her bridegroom is a graduate of Fullerton Union High school and the Naval V-12 Gonzaga university. He received his commission at Northwestern Midshipman school of Chicago and received his discharge from the USNR recently after serving 10 months in the China and Korean theaters of war.

He is the grandson of two prominent pioneer families of Colorado. His paternal grandfather was P. E. Doyle, a famous mining engineer of that state. His maternal grandfather, Patrick Mulrooney was the sole owner of the famous Greenback Mine in Leadville.

## Varied Programs Now Scheduled For Ebell Club

Talented artists and well known speakers will be featured on varied, informative and entertaining programs, which have just been compiely scheduled for the Ebell club of Anaheim, Mrs. Harry W. Saulsbery, president, announced. Chairman of the programs, to be staged in the local clubhouse, 244 North Helena street, is Mrs. Joe Van Wagoner.

Premiere guest will be Dixie Sturgis, scintillating personaligist on the October 7 program.

David Seabury, author of several books on psychology and related subjects, will discuss "Adustment to a Changing World" November 4.

An "Analytical Review of Contemporary Books of World Affairs" will be presented on December 2 by Mary Snow.

Of interest to parents and teachers of this city will be a discussion of "What's the Matter with American Education," by Alonzo Baker, well known authority on education.

Guest night will be February 3. Special speaker for the occasion will be Ellis L. Spackman, with the topic "Spy and Counterspy."

On March 2, Frances Nash Donovan will give a drama lecture.

Lee Shippey, columnist of the Los Angeles Times, will discuss "Optimistic View."

Musical selections will be interpreted by the California Singers, an octet of mixed voices, on May 4.

The June meeting, to be held on the first Monday of that month, will feature the club report and installation of officers.

Program committee chairmen assisting Mrs. Van Wagoner include Mrs. Charles Harbeson and Mrs. Albert L. Raymond.

## Beach Party For 'Y' Young People

A weiner bake with "all the trimmings" at Corona del Mar heads the list of activities for the "Y" young people. The group will leave from the YMCA headquarters, 407 South Philadelphia street, tomorrow, Friday evening, at 7 o'clock by truck.

Betty Launer, Delores Borgeson and Lyle Wagoner, chairman for the party, promise "plenty of weiners, buns, potato chips, pop, relishes and watermelon."

Tentative plans of the active organization, which is open to all high school graduates, include a formal summer dance to be staged in the Richards-Martin studio of dancing September 28.

Twenty-two members enjoyed a hay-ride and picnic at Orange county park, it was revealed. A weiner bake with "all the trimmings" featured on this occasion, proved to be highly successful.

Buy in Anaheim and get greater values for your money.

## Spires-Steichen Nuptials Read At St. Boniface

Lovely in her gown of white lace over slipper satin, Miss Martha Lydia Spires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spires of Anaheim, became the bride of Charles David Steichen, son of Mrs. Irene Steichen, also of this city, in a semi-formal ceremony solemnized at St. Boniface church last Sunday morning, the Rev. Henry Gross reciting the nuptial mass.

The young couple plighted their troth kneeling before an altar decorated with white fall flowers, and potted palms with cathedral candelabra casting a soft glow over the setting.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, carried a gorgeous orchid surrounded by white roses blended with white satin streamers.

Enhancing the bride's loveliness was her fingertip veil, caught to a beaded coronet, cascading in soft folds over her gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and peplum. She wore long gloves of matching lace.

Matron of honor was Miss Regina Coursey of this city, wearing a blue green gown of similar design to that of the bride.

Bridesmaids, attired in identical blue green gowns, included Miss Pat Heffron, cousin of the bride groom; Miss Patricia Orman, both of Anaheim; and Miss Janice Fehr and Miss Marilynn Knowler of Cypress. Younger sister of the bride, Miss Katherine Spires, was the flower girl.

The bride's attendants carried dainty colonial bouquets of baby pink roses and buds centered in pink lace blended with satin streamers of the same tone.

Serving as best man was Jack Du Bois of this city. Ushers included Richard Spires and Alfred Spires, brothers of the bride, and Ude Bauer and Jim Richards.

Favorite selections of the young couple were interpreted by Miss Edith Brown. She was accompanied by Mrs. Clara Faust who also played the traditional wedding marches, at the console of the organ.

In the beautiful garden adjoining the chapel at Capilla de San Antonio, the reception was held immediately following the ceremony, attended by a host of immediate family relatives and close friends.

The newlyweds are both alumni of Anaheim Union high school.

## Shower Honors Nancy Howell

A personal shower honoring Miss Nancy Howell of Fullerton, formerly of this city, was given at the home of the groom-elect, Herrold Morris, 217 North Berkeley street, Fullerton. Hostesses for the affair was Mrs. Edward Hoblit of Fullerton.

Miss Howell left early the following morning with the groom-elect for San Louis Obispo where they were wed in a quiet chapel ceremony, witnessed by a few close friends.

Among her shower gifts was a lovely white negligee. A "pop-up" toaster was presented to the couple later in the evening, with the arrival of "Eddie" Hoblit and Morris.

Delicious refreshments of tiny cakes, ice cream and coffee were enjoyed by the group, concluding the evening's activities.

Guests invited included Miss Leah Joseph of Anaheim, Mrs. Charles Bryant, Mrs. Grace Hedden and her daughter, Charlene, Miss Barbara Hedden, the Hoblit's daughter, Ronnie and Miss Grace Thompson, all of Fullerton.

The house that could be built for $5,000 in 1940 costs $7,200 today, studies made by a national insurance company indicate.

## Neyenhuis Family Enjoy Two Weeks Trip to Montana

"One of the most interesting features of our trip to Montana was finding places to stay en route," said Henry Neyenhuis of the two week's vacation to Conrad he enjoyed with his wife and two-year-old son, Danny. They left their home, 123 East Whiting, Fullerton, August 25 and returned last Friday evening.

They visited with relatives of Neyenhuis in Conrad for five days, residing at the 2,000 acre wheat and 1,000 acre cattle ranch owned by his two brothers, Albert and Andrew Neyenhuis. They also enjoyed a reunion with his two sisters, Mrs. Ervin Windel of Conrad and Mrs. Ray Parker of Valier.

The trio stopped at glacier park, 150 miles from Conrad, for a Sunday picnic, en route to Washington, where they visited Clair Dickenson, Mrs. Neyenhuis' brother, and Mrs. Herbert Castle, her aunt, both of Olympia.

Of interest was a trip to the hot springs at Ohanchampos, Wash., where they stayed overnight. They returned home via Yakima, viewing the apple orchards and San Francisco.

Neyenhuis is the co-owner of the Radio Electronic Engineering company of this city and is associated with the Standard Oil company at La Habra.

"There always seemed to be some celebration that attracted crowds, he remarked, "such as boat races in White Fish Mo., frontier days or fiestas."

## Local Hi-Y Boys At Training Camp

Eleven Hi-Y members, students at Anaheim Union high school, represented this city at the Hi-Y training camp for the Orange belt district, September 4 to last Saturday at Camp Osceola. Dave Collins was the local boys' leader. Chief chef for the occasion was Mrs. Jerry Patton.

The delegates included Jim Wright, John Patton, Robert Hipes, Leroy Ater, Jr., Lynn Bolick, Jim Colburn, Jack Kohlbush, Bob Kohlbush, all of Anaheim, and Mark Macklin and George Wagner, both of Bellflower and John McConaghy of Los Alamitos.

Study sessions of Hi-Y problems included the discussion of membership, drives, induction ceremony, multiple program suggestions for the coming year, fiancing, resumes of different groups' past programs, and suggested service projects for school and community.

Anaheim high school delegates traveled to and from camp via Collin's new jeep and trailer. Collins also took six members "hill climbing" as far up Gray Back mountain as he could go last Saturday. The group reached the summit and returned, nine miles up and nine miles down.

Campfire programs highlighted by singing led by Collins proved highly popular. Wood for the fires was provided by a huge dead pine tree chopped down by several boys and hauled piece by piece with the jeep.

Six bears with five cubs imported from a national forest to the nearby public camp grounds where they visited the "used food" dump daily, provided subject matter for nature study.

The Orange belt area extends from Long Beach to San Bernardino and as far south as San Diego.

## Lois Rebekah Guest Night Fetes Noble Grands

The noble grands of seven Rebekah lodges in the district and Beulah Webster, of Huntington Beach, district deputy president, were the honored guests of the Lois Rebekah lodge during "guest night" last Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall, 325 West Center street. They were introduced during the affair by Dorothy Heinze, noble grand of the local lodge.

In an impressive ceremony, each officer of the Lois Rebekkah introduced a guest from a visiting lodge of the same official capacity.

"Traveling G. I. Joe" was the play presented by the Westminster lodge in conjunction with the nation wide lodge project of the year to raise funds for occupational therapy for veterans.

Barbara Myers, program chairman, interpreted the monologue, "Spirit of Rebekah," written in honor of the coming commemoration of Rebekah Odd Fellowship this month.

Huge arrangements of bright vari-colored zinnias decorated the tables and the spacious hall.

Future plans announced during the affair included the courtesy night for past noble grands to be held tonight, Thursday at the home of Carrie Minnis, 910 North Palm street, at 8 o'clock.

The district meeting is scheduled for September 27 at Huntington Beach.

Delectable refreshments served to the more than 135 members present during the social hour concluded the activities. Mildred Allen was the chairman assisted by Eileen Peterson, Vera Cowan, Maybell Spencer and Clayton Allen.

## Local Man Hooks 100 Pound Marlin

The latest reports issued by the Sportfishing association of Newport Harbor, name a local man, Ivan L. Ellmore, 702 South Los Angeles street, as having hooked a 100 pound marlin in 11 minutes on heavy tackle, this week.

Morrie Cain, route 1, box 230, Fullerton, took five hours and 22 minutes to hook a 213 pound marlin on 15-thread line.

The Constitution of the United States originally consisted of a preamble and seven Articles; it has since been added to by amendments.

Please phone your local, society or personal news items to the Gazette, Call 2206.


ONE-YEAR GUARANTEE



Fine Watch Repair
Five-Day Service

HARTFIELD JEWELERS
Established 1905 by B. Hartfield

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

For Your Electrical Work
—Anything Electrical—
Phone 4621
JOSEPH A. LIEB
111 East Chartres St. Anaheim

Creation of MASTER CRAFTSMEN



PRINCETON 21 Jewels $52.50

CRAFTSMAN 21 Jewels 14 Kt. Gold $125.00

(JEWELER'S NAME)

proudly presents
"The Excellency Group"
by BULOVA
21 jewels EX 5

Never before has more masculine smartness—more unerring accuracy been produced in a fine watch.

HARTFIELD JEWELERS
Established 1905 by B. Hartfield
108 WEST CENTER

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE OYSTER LOAF CAFE

Located at 174 West Center Street

IS NOW DOING
Business As Usual

WE HAVE COMPLETELY REMODELED OUR RESTAURANT

BILL GATHAS INA GATHAS

Phone 3314

The S.Q.R. Store

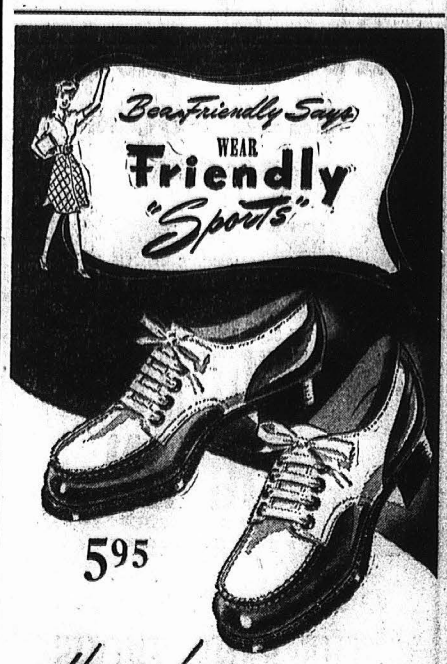


Bobbie Brooks

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN LEADING FASHION MAGAZINES

Two Tone
TWO PIECER
meant to go places

What a smartee . . . with its big black belt — full length push up winged sleeves, and soft, smooth black all wool shetland skirt. You'll thrill at the touch of the wool jersey and rabbit's hair shirt and love the gay colors. Sizes 9 to 15. 16.95



Bearfriendly Says
WEAR
Friendly "Sports"

5.95

Heyday
...always ready for fun

Friendly's wearable moccasins are favored colleagues because they're ready to go anywhere, anytime—and anyhow! Brown and white leather with leather soles.

The S.Q.R. Store
A. E. Schumacher & E. Ramos

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30 Every Day

# WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES Phone 2206

## Beautiful Entries Mark 5th Annual Dahlia Show

Hundreds of persons attending the fifth annual dahlia show to be sponsored by the Orange County Dahlia society last Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday night, acclaimed the scores of beautiful displays in the spacious showroom of the YMCA gymnasium on Church and Sycamore streets.

Sweepstakes prizes for the show as well as first place for the best display went to Dr. G. Emmett, president of the society. He has several hundred varieties in his gardens and carried off high honors at the recent Inglewood Dahlia show.

Lawrence Archibald of Orange won first place for the largest dahlia.

Genevieve and Horace Ritner of Santa Ana received the American Dahlia society bronze medal for the best individual dahlia.

Most artistic arrangement was entered by Mrs. Jess Gubi. The Kiwanis cup award went to Laura and Hobart Jordan of Santa Ana for the best 1946 seedling. They are the owners of 600 plants.

Winners in the novice class included E. J. Jones of Westminster with first prize for the largest dahlia. Other winners were C. A. Thompson of Garden Grove, Eldon McNeil, Mrs. Lynn Crawford, Louis Enders and Earl Cowan, all of Santa Ana.

Commercial displays and florist arrangements added an individual and unique impressiveness to the affair.

## Howell-Morris Nuptials Read In San Luis Obispo

In a quiet and simple ceremony, Miss Nancy Howell of Fullerton, formerly of Anaheim, daughter of Mrs. Bertha P. Howell of Kettner boulevard, San Diego, repeated her marriage vows with Herrold Morris of Fullerton, stepson of Mrs. Margaret Morris of Los Angeles, last Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock in the pastor's study of the First Baptist church of San Louis Obispo, the Rev. Clarence Oldfield, pastor of that church reading the double-ring ceremony.

The bride chose a smart afternoon dress of pink wool fashioned with a suave high neck and three-quarter length sleeves for the occasion. A striking rose-gold necklace was her only adornment.

Serving as best man was Theo V. Wright of Baywood Park. Mrs. Wright was the matron of honor. Also attending the ceremony was Gertrude Scott of Illinois, Mrs. Wright's mother.

Following a three-day honeymoon at Morro Bay, the couple returned to the Morris residence, 217 North Berkeley street, Fullerton. They plan to leave on a vacation to Canada in October.

The bride attended grade and high school in Fallbrook and Fullerton Junior college. She recently received her discharge from the Waves and has been employed at the Fullerton General hospital.

**GETS ONE OF "THE THREE LITTLE FISHIES"**

A four-inch crappie highlighted the fishing trip enjoyed by Marvin "Sleeping Beauty" Ledbetter and his wife, according to current rumor. Locking the doors of his local jewelry store all-day Monday, the Ledbetters fished at Lake Henshaw, leaving their boat in the tules.

## Home Department Plans Program

Plans for the 1947 home demonstration year were launched at the county-wide meeting held in the Farm Bureau hall, Orange, last Thursday, attended by 14 leaders of the six rural home demonstration groups. Mrs. Marion Prentiss is the demonstration agent, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Stone of the agricultural extension service, University of California.

Safe methods of dry cleaning will be discussed during the first meeting. Fabric finishes, including textile painting, water repellent finishes, fire proofing and pressing aids are the related subjects scheduled for the second meeting. Holiday preparation, turkey dressing, home furnishing problems and tailoring techniques will be discussed during later meetings.

Mrs. E. A. Gardner of Santa Ana reported on the regional Farm Bureau meeting at Redondo Beach; Mrs. A. J. Schutte of this city gave a resume of the Western States Farm Bureau conference at Yellowstone and Mrs. E. B. Burdick of Garden Grove described the activities of the Homemakers summer camp.

Representatives will be sent to a meeting at Riverside on September 19 to lay plans for research projects of benefit to southern California families, it was disclosed.

Those attending the meeting included Mrs. E. A. Gardner, county chairman of the farm bureau home departments; Mrs. W. B. Cross and Mrs. F. L. Blender of Garden Grove; Mrs. E. M. Henry, Mrs. Frank Holiday, Mrs. L. E. Allen, and Mrs. M. L. Osterman of Tustin; Mrs. D. Smiley and Mrs. E. K. Burdick of West Orange; Mrs. B. Counselman and Mrs. L. H. Moody of Canyon; Mrs. C. O. Anderson of Bay View, and Mrs. O. G. Booth and Mrs. A. J. Schutte, both of this city.

## So. Californians Put 200 Million Dollars In Bonds

Since the first of the year, southern Californians have put nearly 200 million dollars of their surplus earnings and other income into U. S. Savings Bonds.

August's total of $24,194,607 brought the eight months' sales figure to $199,268,841.

The tabulation showed Orange county's total was $5,373,138.15, of which $315,252.75 were Series E.

Though southland bond sales last month were slightly less than for July, they exceeded the totals for April, May and June, respectively.

The percentage of E Bond "cash-ins" is dropping steadily, in the meantime, with the cash-ins for August hitting a new low for the year nationally, being a record 28 per cent below the redemption total in March, which was the peak month for cash-ins. Sales of Series E, F and G Bonds throughout the country for the eight months were $5,385,000,000, which was $1,104,000,000 greater than redemptions in the same period.

## Cost Per Pupil In City's Grade Schools Is $117

Anaheim elementary school district's average total current expenditure per pupil of $117.54 for the fiscal year of 1944-45 was more than the $102.32 median or midpoint expenditure for the 35 school districts of 1,251 to 2,000 elementary average daily attendance in the state.

The district's $84.09 expenditure per pupil in average daily attendance for teachers' salaries was more than the $72.52 median expenditure for teachers' salaries by the districts in the same size group.

Other current expenditures of $33.45 per pupil for 1944-45 were more than the $31.61 median for other current expenditures of the districts with 1,251 to 2,000 elementary average daily attendance.

High for total current expenditures for the districts in California with 1,251 to 2,000 elementary average daily attendance for 1944-45 was $203.17. Low was $69.55. High expenditure per pupil for teachers' salaries in this size group was $138.97 and low was $46.48. High for other current expenditures for the districts in this group was $84.38, while low was $19.71.

Median or midpoint expenditures makes a good base for study or comparison of per pupil expenditures by school districts. In using this yardstick, the expenditures of half the districts in the size group are above the median, and half are below.

Causes for any wide variation from the median in school district expenditures per pupil should be carefully considered both by the school board and citizens of the district, according to a statement made by the California Taxpayers' association.

## Public Service Hour Scheduled

A series of radio programs devoted to public service has been scheduled for Friday nights on KVOE, Santa Ana, with Sheriff Jesse L. Elliott as host to a panel of officials and civic figures.

The Public Service hour will start Friday, September 13 at 6:15 p. m., according to announcement made by the Independent Citizens committee. Rights of citizens, traffic control, criminal investigation, the juvenile problem, rural policing and farm protection are included in the subjects to be discussed, with the panel guests to include businessmen, farmers, attorneys, peace officers and representatives of women's groups.

Alumnia, source of aluminum metal, can be made from potassium alum by a method developed by the U. S. Bureau of Mines in its program to make America independent of foreign minerals as far as possible.

## Airport Manager



**Juan Maiute, native son of Mexico who came here as a lad of 17 from Guadalajara, this week reached the prominent position of airport station manager, Pan American World Airways, Los Angeles.**

**He is former director of Pauad Hills Theatre and graduate of Chaffey Junior College and Pomona College.**

## Yorba Linda Man Chosen President Of Farm Bureau

Herbert M. Warren of Yorba Linda was chosen president of the Orange County Farm Bureau at the monthly meeting in the bureau's headquarters in Orange this week. He has served for the past two years as first vice-president and succeeds A. J. Schutte of Anaheim.

A Garden Grove man, C. W. Musser, was chosen as first vice-president; Howard W. Crooke, Placentia, became second vice-president; and John P. Cozad, Tustin, was elected treasurer.

Nine directors-at-large were also chosen at the meeting, in addition to a body of 21 directors which were elected by the membership in their unit meetings. The nine directors include A. J. Schutte, Anaheim; J. B. Tucker, Santa Ana; Claude Ridgway, La Habra; John Gilmore, Anaheim; Ray Frantz, La Habra; Vernon C. Heil, Smeltzer, Earl Laux, Garden Grove; Adolph Bosch, Orange and S. W. Stanley, Tustin.

Business included preparation for a program of education among the members of Farm Bureau and others in the county concerning the 17 measures which will appear on the fall election ballot. The measures will be analyzed by the public relations department of the bureau, of which F. C. Latham, Santa Ana, is chairman, and they will be prepared to present a group of speakers in brief talks about the ballot proposals. Latham's department is also making the arrangements for an officers' training school, which will be held on the evenings of September 13, 20 and 27 at the farm bureau offices in Orange and will present instruction in program and project planning, speech, handling meetings and other subjects. All county farm bureau officers and officials of all units will participate. There are about 200 members in this official group.

Preliminary to further announcement concerning the position of Farm Bureau on the measures of the ballot this fall, the directors went on record as being opposed to Proposition 3, concerning public schools, upon the basis that: "Although we are not opposed to raises in teachers' salaries, we oppose any such measure that freezes into the constitution the salary levels of any segment of the public employees."

Seated on the board of directors were Charles C. Brisco, director from the Garden Grove center, and Harry Duffill, from the Placentia center. Introduced to the group was Mrs. Marian Prentiss, new home demonstration agent in Orange county, and Miss Irene Fagin, assistant home demonstration leader for California. Incidental business included changes in the by-laws that provide for a slightly enlarged board of directors in keeping with a growth of the Farm Bureau that has doubled its membership in the past 12 years.

## Local 4-H Group Home After Three-Day Confab

Following a three day session of the 26th annual convention of the Boy's and girl's 4-H clubs of California, 26 Orange county delegates returned this week, carrying with them a wealth of experience and knowledge gained by attending the programs offered.

The convention, which was held on the Davis Campus of the College of Agriculture, was the first since 1940. More than 1200 members of 4-H groups throughout the state attended.

The purpose of the big meeting was to acquaint the members with new scientific developments in the field of agriculture. In addition to demonstrations and discussions on various agricultural and homemaking subjects, instruction was given in recreation and entertainment. All phases of the convention were made possible through the cooperative efforts of faculty members at Davis, members of the Agricultural Extension Service, local 4-H club leaders and 4-H members.

Several of the local delegates were reported to have distinguished themselves in activities at the convention. Paul Lieb, 207 North Claudina street, and Dorothy Beavers of Stanton, both All-Star members, were chosen as section leaders. Frank Mead of Orange Park Acres participated in a citizenship program in which Professor B. H. Crocheron, director of the State Extension Service welcomed all members who have become twenty-one years of age this year.

The subject matter at the three day conference covered such subjects as the functions of the soil, animal nutrition, packaging frozen foods economics, plant and animal breeding, clothing and home economics.

The local delegation to the Davis convention was in charge of H. W. Longfellow of the Agricultural Extension Service and Mrs. Ivan Elliott, leader of the West Orange 4-H club, and Philip Morris of La Habra.

## Woody Herman to Be at Rendezvous Saturday Night

There are swing bands that the young set swears by, sweet bands that a slightly older group prefers and bands featuring nostalgic tunes that appeal to the oldsters, but Woody Herman's band, which will be at the Rendezvous Ballroom in Balboa this Saturday, appeals to all of these groups.

Woody carefully arranges his programs so that they contain something that will favor every age-group and taste. An old favorite like "I've Got the World on A String", sung by Woody in a modern manner, pleases young and old alike. The youngsters like the modern treatment and the oldsters like the nostalgic quality of the song . . . In the same medley, he'll usually include a sweet song like "Laura", which is bound to warm the more romantically inclined. Singing one of the "hot" songs of today, like "Caldonia", in tomorrow's manner, makes the devotees of "hot" music happy. In this manner the Herman band provides something for everybody, and everybody is happy. . . .

Frances Wayne, singing star of the Woody Herman Aggregation, adheres to the same principles in her work, too. Ballads of yesterday and today, each have a separate appeal as have her rhythm songs of today and tomorrow. Frances finds that musical comedy songs like "Happiness Is A Thing Called Joe", from "Cabin In The Sky", are liked by almost everybody, and she can always be depended upon to include one or more such tunes in each of her programs. . .

Everybody likes to laugh, and the mad modern comedy of bassist Chubby Jackson provides plenty of them. . . . The sweetness of the Herman medleys featuring the beautiful tones of the vibraharp, the drive of his modern jazz tunes which point up the brilliance of Woody's clarinet the mellowness of his saxaphone, and the versatility in the singing of both Frances Wayne and Woody, are a positive guarantee of a good time for any audience.

## State's Motorists To Get Brand New Plates for 1947

For the first time since 1941, California motorists are going to get a new pair of license plates . . . but they'll have to wait several months for them.

It was announced today by the Department of Motor Vehicles that because of the current demand for steel, only 40 per cent of the 1947 contract for approximately 3,000,000 pairs of plates will have been manufactured by January 2, when the annual license renewal season starts.

The supply of the single 1945 plate, which up to recently was issued for the registration of new cars, has been almost exhausted, along with the supply of cardboard plates. Emergency windshield stickers will hereafter be employed in lieu of both steel and paper plates.

The 1947 plates are being manufactured by the Norris Stamping and Manufacturing company of Los Angeles. They will have orange letters with a black background. The department will start registration renewals at the usual time but probably will issue receipts entitling owners to operate their vehicles until plates are available.

## L. J. Kelly Wins 'Ike' Walton Prize

Lawrence Kelly was the first prize winner of the local Izaac Walton sport cruiser fishing trip last Tuesday with a 21-pound albacore caught early in the morning shortly after leaving Port Lido Newport Beach.

Second honors went to Earl Halderman who "landed" a 16-pound shark who liked the feather belonging to Charlie Evans. Two shots, one of which parted Charloe's line neatly, and gaffing were required to secure it.

Seems Charlie Brown, enjoyed a "bull session" in the galley again.

Next and final chartered trip of the year for the group is scheduled for September 24.

Colonel Kenneth H. Leitch, state director of Selective Service, announced today that fifty Orange county men will be inducted into the armed forces during October in order to fill quotas.

Following the conclusion of the two-months draft holiday, a total of 2900 men will be drafted throughout the state during October, he revealed.

If you own a business in Anaheim you can't afford not to advertise in the Gazette.

BE A GOOD CITIZEN!
REGISTER
AND
VOTE
Registration Closes
SEPTEMBER 26
General Election
NOVEMBER 5
HELP . . . RUN YOUR GOVERNMENT!
HELP . . . MAKE DEMOCRACY WORK!
REGISTER TODAY!!!

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
721 N. Los Angeles —o— Phone 4271



ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS 'TIL SCHOOL!

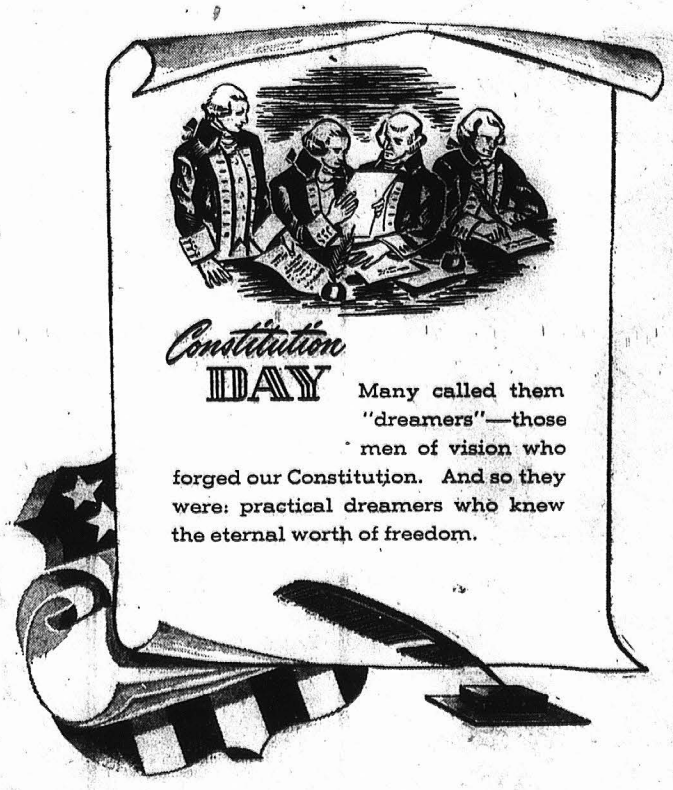
BOB MURPHY'S
Rendezvous
BALL ROOM
BALBOA

★
AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE MUSICAL PERSONALITY
"THE OL' WOODCHOPPER HIMSELF"
WOODY HERMAN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
★★★★★★★★★★★★

at

THE RENDEZVOUS BALLROOM
BALBOA
SATURDAY NIGHT
SEPT. 14th, 1946

Enjoy a Cool Atmosphere




Searle Aero Industries, Inc.
101 Highway and Placentia Ave.
Phone Santa Ana 0461 Phone Orange 1680

## Lloyd Marschall Figure Skater In 'Fantasy On Ice'

Lloyd Allan Marschall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Marschall of Orange avenue, Anaheim, will be among the many artists featured at Iceland's fifth annual "Fantasy on Ice." The affair will be staged under the sponsorship of the Arctic Blades Figure Skating club at the Iceland ring, Haynes, tomorrow, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A student at Anaheim Union high school, Marschall has been skating for two years and is an accomplished figure skater. He



Lloyd Allan Marschall

plans to enter as a competitive skater in the state tournament next spring.

Other artists to appear on the program, well known in the southland, include Larry Ward, Pacific coast champion; Bill Blocker, Pacific coast champion, Freddy Wade, popular comedy skater; Eleanor Lavorsen, also Pacific coast champion, and Glory Sims, California state champion.

Among many outstanding skaters will be Jeannine Voigt, Jeanne Kelly, novice state winner, Joan Zombani, Barbara Aden, and Ann Dillion.

Beautiful costumes, comedy and dancing are planned on the program in addition to senior dance group numbers that have been acclaimed in former years.

## Army Enlists 29 More County Men

The regular army enlisted 29 more Orange county men during the month of August at the local recruiting office, room 109 city hall, Fullerton.

Many of these men have signed up in order to take advantage of the higher education which will be given to them free of charge by the government under the GI Bill of Rights. The bill expires on October 5, so all men who enlist after that date cannot claim rights according to the statements contained in it, but right on up to the closing gun, any man who enlists will be entitled to every advantage offered on the day of his honorable discharge from the service.

The regular army offers a chance for travel, training in technical fields and good pay . . . along with free eats, clothes and sleeping quarters.

A vast irrigation system for bringing water from the Grand Coulee reservoir on the Columbia river to 400,000 acres of sagebrush lands in Washington will be constructed this year.

## Southern Pacific Gets 1700 New Freight Cars

A. T. Mercier, president of the Southern Pacific railroad, revealed today that more than 1,700 new freight cars were delivered to the company during August, providing a substantial boost toward relieving the nation-wide car shortage.

The government banned virtually all rail car construction during the war, Mercier pointed out, and since VJ day, the building of new equipment has been further delayed by material shortages and reconversion difficulties of manufacturers.

Deliveries of new freight cars to Southern Pacific in August were the heaviest to date.

"The shortage of railroad cars is a nation-wide part of the general post war shortage picture, which includes automobiles, refrigerators, nylons and practically all other manufactured items. Each class of shipper has felt the pinch; farmers, lumbermen and manufacturers," said Mercier.

"In Western territory the demand for peace time transportation has been greatly increased by the tremendous war-born growth of industry, the bumper crops and a gain of almost three millions in population in the last five years," he explained.

"A variety of factories have combined," he stated, "to cause the freight car shortage. Many cars were out under the war traffic and could not be repaired at that time, nor has it been possible to replace them since the end of the war. Shippers have relaxed in many cases, from their war time effort to load cars to capacity. Most industries have returned to a five-day week, which means that many railroad freight cars stand idle over the week-ends on shippers' sidings. Manpower shortages have further aggravated the freight car shortage, because of an insufficient force of skilled mechanics in freight shops. In fact, a higher percentage of locomotives is now out of service for repairs than during the war."

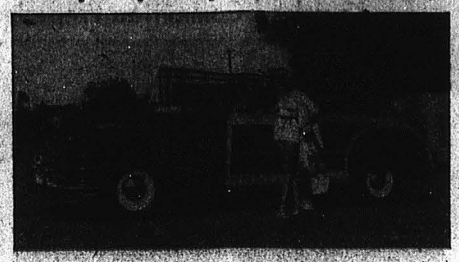
It was emphasized that the transportation problem has increased in the west due to the fact that this part of the country is developing faster than any other section. Populations have mushroomed and many new industries have developed. Farm crops this year are setting new records and the biggest job of the western rail lines is the hauling of crops to distant markets.

The traffic flow has become predominantly eastbound, whereas, during the war it was mostly westbound. At present, westbound traffic received from connecting lines is 30 to 40 per cent less than a year ago; substantially reducing cars available for eastbound shipments, which are now as great or greater than the war-time volume.

As with industry in general, the railroads during the war concentrated on military business, which car for car could be handled with less work, because whole train loads went to government installations. Cars handled now are divided among many industries.

Mercier concluded, saying that "reconversion problems are common to all industry, and the change from war-time operations to peace-time has affected the entire economy and production machinery. This is also true of transportation and until it is possible to get more new freight cars and sufficient manpower to keep present rolling stock in constant repair, the purchaser of railroad service may be confronted with the same shortages that he encounters in all other lines of goods and service."

## A Study in Symmetry—Human and Otherwise



Speaking of bodies, here we have Marie MacDonald, known as "The Body" in Hollywood, with a Chrysler Town and Country convertible coupe, also famous for the beauty of its body in which ornamental woods are used in their natural colors. Miss MacDonald is being starred in "Life's for the Loving," M. G. M. production.

## Gus Schade Body Washed Ashore at Long Beach Thurs.

Reportedly last seen by anyone in this city on or about August 17, the body of Gustav (Gus) Schade was found in the harbor at Long Beach last Thursday, September 5, according to word received here by the local police force. The body was found floating in the water and after examination, a verdict of suicide by drowning was given by a coroners jury. Two dog collars were fastened around the left leg and a weight was still intact on the leg. It is problematical as to the length of time the body remained in the water, but it is believed it was there for three or four weeks.

Reports are that Mr. Schade left Anaheim on August 17 for the harbor and took his row boat out of dock, apparently to go for a ride on the water, but having his 'date with death' in mind the whole time, since he is reported to have jokingly stated on several occasions that someday he was going to take a ride 'way out in the ocean and never come back. It is further reported that his boat drifted in to shore on the 18th, the following day.

Reports have also circulated that shortly before his disappearance, Mr. Schade had left an amount of money with a local citizen, however, this cannot be verified.

Born in Germany August 18, 1865, Gus came to the United States in 1883 and had resided in Anaheim since 1891, coming here when the town was a small colony gaining its livelihood from grapes and the several wineries in operation at that time. During these many years he has been a familiar figure among the citizens of this city. For a few years after coming here he was associated with Joe des Granges who operated a grist mill. Later he operated a business of his own here followed by several years spent in Arizona prospecting. Returning to Anaheim he has, for the past several years, been assistant yard man and janitor at the Elks Club on North Los Angeles street. He was 81 years of age on Aug. 18 and his home was at 411 North Los Angeles street.

Graveside rites were conducted by Rev. H. G. Schmelzer Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with Backs, Campbell and Kaulbars mortuary in charge of arrangements. There are no known relatives surviving.

## Army Enlistee Wants to Travel

Two more men were reported today by the army as having enlisted in order to receive the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights.

Arthur M. Pinelli, 17, son of Mrs. Mary Pinelli, 1146 North Santa Ana street, asked for an 18 month term and expressed a desire to "travel".

Arthur M. Eberhard, 20, son of Mrs. Esther Eberhard, 1406 West Center street, also enlisted for 18 months.

Go to Church Sunday!

## Active Schedule Set for Knowland Visit to County

U. S. Senator William Knowland has an action packed day of speeches, receptions and inspections, ahead of him which were outlined in preparation for his visit to the county on September 18. This will be his first visit here since his recent appointment by Governor Warren to succeed the late Hiram Johnson.

Publisher L. H. Loudon of the Anaheim Bulletin opened his home to the Knowland committeemen last night, where they held a conference regarding the "know Knowland" day's schedule.

His first program will be at 9:00 a. m. at a breakfast at Hotel Laguna in Laguna Beach, where he will informally discuss national affairs at the early-morning reception.

His next tour will take him up the coast to the county harbor at Newport Beach, where he and his party will board a boat for a tour of the bay and make an inspection of its installations. He will confer there with city and county leaders regarding further harbor improvements and the prospects of locating the naval academy in this county.

Moving to Santa Ana next, he will enjoy a luncheon at a combined meeting of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs at the Santa Ana Masonic Temple and, at 2:00 p. m., he and Mrs. Knowland will be guests of honor at a public reception and tea at the Yorba street, Tustin home of Mrs. Florence Stevens, chairman of the county's Pro-American committee.

A private dinner will precede the Anaheim program, which is scheduled at 8:00 p. m. at the open-air bowl in the spacious city park. Leo Carrillo, noted motion picture star, will be master of ceremonies, with the Jose Arias orchestra supplying the music and entertainment.

Mrs. Lelia Eastman, chairman of the county's Republican Central committee, and Publisher Ranald Fairbairn of the Orange Daily News, said that Congressman John Phillips of this district will be with Knowland for the day.

## Poultry Dept. Of Co. Farm Bureau Holds Meeting

The Farm Bureau building in Orange was the scene of the season's first meeting of the poultry department of Orange County Farm Bureau last Tuesday night.

The formation of a poultry meat marketing association as a subsidiary of the Southern California Poultrymen's Association was discussed. This is to be done for the purpose of providing a more direct marketing outlet for poultry meat. It is believed that such an organization would fill a need very keenly felt at the present time.

Another point which aroused much interest was a review and discussion of subjects on which further study and research are needed. A request for the work will be presented at a hearing of a state committee to be held at the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside, on September 19.

Data was presented on the status of Newcastle Disease of poultry. This disease is definitely not serious in Orange county but poultrymen are urged to be on the alert to prevent its possible introduction.

The latest work concerning On-The-Job-Training for returned servicemen was also discussed. Former GIs may obtain the latest information on this subject by contacting the Farm Bureau.

**A.U.H.S. BOARD MEETING NEXT TUESDAY**

The board of directors of Anaheim Union high school will meet next Tuesday noon in the southwest corner of the city park for a business session and pot luck dinner.

The kangaroo is a broad jumper par excellence, but when it comes to high jumping he's not so hot. He can broad jump over 30 feet but has difficulty clearing a four-foot fence.

## McCollister Okays Greyhound Racing

The state-supervised greyhound racing measure on the November ballot, Proposition 2, received the endorsement this week of Richard H. McCollister, chairman of the Assembly Military Affairs committee, "because it guarantees adequate welfare services to the million and a half veterans in California."

His endorsement is based on a thorough study of the measure, and on the fact that "$2,000,000 annually would be derived from a legitimate sports enterprise to help finance a veteran-aid program that is currently being paid for entirely from tax funds," McCollister stated.

"The guaranteed use of four per cent of all greyhound wagers for veterans' welfare," said the assemblyman, "would enable the state to provide funds for veteran service officers in every county, help pay for service officers in veterans' organizations and insure adequate care for the increasing number of veterans at the State Veterans Home in Yountville."

The importance of the work of the state's rehabilitation service officers, who furnish expert advice and assistance to veterans in obtaining what is rightfully theirs under the law, was stressed by McCollister.

He said that a number of counties do not have such officers at the present time.

He stated his hearty support of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans in their campaign for Proposition 2.

## Proposition 3 Endorsed at P.-T. A. Conclave

Propositions to come up in the November elections are now the main topics for discussion at the board of managers of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers meeting now being staged at the Palace hotel, San Francisco. The sessions began yesterday and will conclude tonight, Thursday.

The California Congress has endorsed Proposition 3, the constitutional amendment measures which insures $2,400 minimum annual salary to every full-time public school teacher in California and, for the first time, placed kindergartens on the list of state supported education.

Board members led by Mrs. Rollin Brown of Los Angeles, president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, and by Mrs. P. D. Beyil of Sacramento, director of public welfare, are actively cooperating with other state-wide organizations in promoting Proposition No. 3.

The defeat of Proposition 13 is being urged by the group. Through its proponents state that it guarantees school support, the California Congress does not agree that the support so provided is adequate, and is therefore opposing it.

## Death Takes Zoila Smythe

The death of Miss Zoila Smythe, 80, an early resident of Anaheim, who died last Thursday at Corona hospital after an illness of eight weeks, was learned with regret by her many friends here. Father M. J. Thompson officiated at the Mass in St. Edward's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. He also gave the recitation of the Holy Rosary Friday evening.

Miss Smythe's mother was the former Josefa Yorba and her father, John Smythe of northern California. She lived here most of her life, moving to San Juan Capistrano several years ago, after which she resided in Corona with her sister Mrs. Beatrice Smith for the last seven years. Mrs. Smith is the only living member of the immediate family.

Burial was Saturday morning at the Loma Vista cemetery near Fullerton.

When in need of job printing call the Anaheim Gazette. Phone 2206. "We'll be there in a minute."

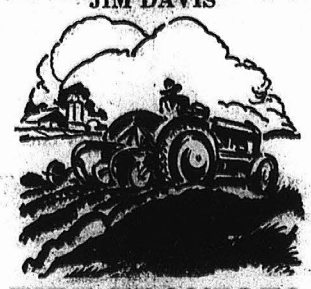
A new helium-oxygen mixture now enables deep-sea divers to descend to greater depths than ever before and to stay under water longer.

Nearly 50 per cent more steel was used for building United States merchant vessels during the war years than went into combat ships of the United States Navy.


**FLOWERS**
For all Occasions
Funeral Designs,
Wedding Flowers,
Corsages, Etc.
Expertly Arranged
by
**Carmen**
Anaheim 4997
111 E. Center St.
Carmen's Flower Shop

**L. H. STAN**
Violin, Accordion, Hawaiian & Spanish Guitar instruction
Third floor, Odd Fellows Hall
325 West Center St.
Tuesdays, 2 to 9 p. m.
or Superior Radio and Music Co.
249 East Center St.
Phone Anaheim 4304

**B.F.Goodrich**
FIRST IN RUBBER
JIM DAVIS



**TIRE TROUBLE?**
CALL
**JIM DAVIS**
Phone: Day, Anaheim 3540 Night, Fullerton 1480-W
SPECIALIZED RANCH SERVICE ON THE SPOT

**Citizens Attention!**
WHAT ARE YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE LAW, AND WHAT PROTECTION IS BEING GIVEN YOU? . . . These and many other timely questions answered on:
**The Public Service Hour**
TUNE STATION K.V.O.E., 1490 on your dial, Friday, September 13, at 6:15 p. m., and EVERY FRIDAY . . .
The Independent Citizens Committee presents a Round-Table discussion featuring outstanding Peace Officers and Leading Citizens of Orange County, with Sheriff Jesse L. Elliott as Host.




**GIRLS' MILLINERY**
Margaret O'Brien Hats
• •
**SKIRTS**
In Scotch Plaids, Checks and Plain Colors
• •
HELEN PESSL COSMETICS

**Fall Coats**
All Styles and Colors
Sizes 2 to 6 — 7 to 14

BLOUSES, SLIPS, SOX
Raincoats
For the Junior Miss

ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF SCHOOL CLOTHES ARRIVING FOR THE LITTLE MAN

**The Betty Rose Shop**
216 E. Center St. Anaheim, Calif. Phone 4200
373 Coast Blvd. South Laguna Beach, Calif. Phone 151
ALL GIFT ITEMS Beautifully Wrapped

**ATTENTION Teachers!**
Lovely Unframed Pictures for School Rooms
BIRDS, FLOWERS, GODET, ETC.
Unpainted Plaques For Art Work
*also*
LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR COSTUME PROBLEMS FOR THE SCHOOL PLAYS THIS YEAR
*Unlimited Yardage In Ginghams, Sateens, Chambray*
**P. T. A.'s**
How About New Draperies For The Teacher's Room?
**Nelson's**
226 E. Center, Anaheim Phone 4258
QUALITY AND SERVICE FIRST

# Church News

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Broadway at Citron. Phone 4886
Harry McCormick Lintz, D.D., interim pastor.
Carl Willis, Superintendent Sunday School.
10:50 a. m. Morning Service. Sermon topic, "The Soul of Religion."
7:30 p. m. Evening Service. Sermon topic, "Your Own Salvation."
Rev. James Forrestor, guest pastor for both services.

**ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL**
East Adele at Emily
The Rev. John Kimball Saville, rector. Phone 4664.
8:00 A. M., Holy Communion.
10 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon topic, "Christian Brotherhood."

**FREE METHODIST CHURCH**
Broadway and Clementine
James B. Abbott, minister. Phone 3577.
9:45 a. m., Bible School. Nathan Lehman, superintendent.
11 a. m. Morning worship hour.
6:30 p. m., Young People's hour.
8:30 p. m., Evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting.

**ANAHEIM FOURSQUARE**
1317 West Broadway
Guy A. Martin, minister.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon topic, "Results of True Repentance."
8:15 p. m. Young People's service led by William Remland.
7:30 p. m. Evening service. Subject, "Maternal Rose."
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer service.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**
South Palm and Elm streets
Rev. J. E. Jung, pastor. Phone 3454.
H. L. Heinke, Sunday school superintendent.
9:30 a. m., graded Sunday school.
10:30 a. m., Divine worship.

**WESLEY METHODIST**
632 North Los Angeles street
Rev. Leslie Wyman Sim, minister. Phone 2662.
Sunday school superintendent, Wayne Clark.
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., Morning worship.
7 p. m., Evening service.
Wednesday, 7 p. m., prayer meeting.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Corner of Cypress and Helena (Ebell clubhouse). Phone 2972
Richard L. Morrison, minister. Phone 3354.
10 a. m., Bible school.
11 a. m., Morning worship.
11:45 a. m., Communion.
7 p. m., Evening service.
All welcome at any service.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**
310 West Broadway. Phone 2176
Rev. Howard S. Congdon, minister. Phone 4146.
9:50 a. m., Sunday school. Richard Wise, superintendent.
11 a. m., Worship hour.
7 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Stanton Blvd. at Chester
Rev. Ramond Manriquez, pastor. Phone 2-8455.
10 a. m., Sunday school.
7:30 p. m., Evening service. Sermon by Rev. Manriques.

**GOOD HOPE SPIRITUALIST**
408 East Sycamore street
Rev. Estelle Anderson, pastor.
Howard Kelley, president.
Services Sunday and Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

**BETHANY FULL GOSPEL**
121 West Cypress. Phone 2446
Rev. Herbert W. Esell, minister.
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., Morning service.
7:30 p. m., Evening service.
7:30 p. m., on Wednesday and Friday, evening services.
"All are welcome."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., "Christ's Ambassadors" meeting.
Friday, 7:30 p. m., Devotional service.

**SALEM EVANGELICAL**
400 West Center street
Rev. Alvin L. Horn, minister. Phone 4642.
9:45 a. m., Sunday school. S. F. Illgenfeld, superintendent.
10:45 a. m., Morning worship.
7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship hour.
Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., prayer meeting.

**METHODIST CHURCH GARDEN GROVE**
Phone G. G. 5471
Rev. G. Edwin Osher, pastor. Phone G.G. 5475.
9:30 a. m., Church school for all ages.
11 a. m., Nursery for young children during service.
11 a. m., Morning Worship.
7 to 8 p. m., Evening worship.
8:10-9:30 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.

**ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC**
West Center and Palm streets
Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning.
4:30 p. m., Sunday evening service.
Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m.

**WHITE TEMPLE METHODIST**
East Broadway at Philadelphia
Phone 4183
Rev. Hayden Swift Sears, pastor. Phone 8189.
Rev. C. L. Andrews, associate pastor. Phone 8124.
Mrs. Nan Moore and Robert Warner, youth councilors.
9:30 a. m., Church school. Melvin Illgenfeld, superintendent. Warren Schutz, assistance superintendent.
10:45 a. m., Morning worship. Sermon topic, "A Faith That Holds Us Firm," by Rev. Sears.
6:15 p. m., High school M.Y.F., worship and discussion.
7:15 p. m., Evening worship.
8:15 p. m., Fellowship hour. High school group in basement of church. Crescendo club at the Harlows'.
No Wednesday service during summer.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Broadway and Helena. Phone 4779
Rev. Al Casebeer, minister.
9:30 a. m., Bible school. John Pichard, Sunday school superintendent.
10:45 a. m., Morning worship.
6 p. m., Christian Endeavor.
7 p. m., Evening worship.

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Claudina and Cypress streets. Phone 3448 (parsonage, 1001 W. Broadway)
"A Spiritual and Friendly church."
Rev. T. J. Crawford, pastor.
LeRoy Hildebrand, Sunday school superintendent.
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:45 a. m., Morning worship.
6:30 p. m., Young People's service.
6:30 p. m., Junior Fellowship hour.
6:30 p. m., Hi-and-Y Society meeting.
7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service.
Wednesday prayer and fellowship meeting at 7:30 p. m.
"All persons having no church home, we welcome you."

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**
120 North Emily at Chartres
L. E. Eifert, pastor. Phone 8489

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
"Substance" will be the subject of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. This verse from Isaiah will be the Golden Text: "Wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times, and strength of salvation: the fear of the Lord is his treasure."
This incident which took place at Jacob's well is told in John's Gospel: "There cometh a woman of Samaria to draw water: Jesus saith unto her, Give me to drink." She replied, "How is it that thou, being a Jew, askest drink of me, which am a woman of Samaria? . . . Jesus answered . . . If thou knewest the gift of God, and who it is that saith to thee, Give me to drink; thou wouldest have asked of him, and he would have given thee living water. . . . Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again: But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."
In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes, "Things spiritual and eternal are substantial. Things material and temporal are insubstantial."

## Truman Endorses Observance of "Religious Week"

President Harry S. Truman, in endorsing the observance of Religious Education week, September 29 to October 6, warned that "democracy dare not neglect the religious nurture of its children, youth and adults."

"We are learning day by day that peace imposes responsibilities no less arduous than the tasks of active warfare," said the President, in emphasizing his belief in the basic importance for democracy of religious education.

He asserted that an enduring peace structure cannot be built unless it is built upon Christian principles, and that religious instruction inculcates belief in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

"These basic religious concepts are not intuitive; they must be learned; to be learned they must be taught," President Truman pointed out. "Unless they are learned, the structure of democracy will crumble for want of moral cement; progress of democracy will halt for lack of spiritual dynamic."

Religious Education week will be observed by 90 per cent of American Protestantism, who will take part in church and community observances through the 40 denominations and 173 state, city and provincial councils of churches and religious education of the United States and Canada, which are member agencies of the International council.

As diamonds and grease have an affinity, diamonds are obtained by washing the crushed rock from the mines over tables of grease, to which only the diamonds adhere.

Anaheim merchants offer the greatest in values!

## Knowland Committee Preparing For Big Day



PLANNING "KNOW KNOWLAND" DAY—In preparation for visit of U. S. Senator William F. Knowland, on Sept. 18, committee workers are shown at county's Republican campaign headquarters in Santa Ana. Mrs. Lelia Eastman, seated in center, is chairman of county's Republican Central Committee, flanked by Congressman John Phillips, who will be with Knowland and Mrs. Lela Framhein, office manager. Standing, left to right: Secretary Kenneth Lindsay, Santa Ana; Mrs. Jane Smiley, Fullerton; Raymond H. Overacker, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Charlotte Colburn, Santa Ana; Gorden X. Richmond, Orange, former Central Committee chieftain; and Mrs. Florence Stavens, county chairman of Pro-America. Other committeemen, not pictured, include Roy Edwards, Orange, treasurer; Joe Daniger, Sata Ana; Clarence Brown, South Laguna; Mrs. Dorothy Thompson Lodge, Fullerton, chairman of the Council of Republican Women; and Ranald Fairbain, Orange, chairman of Knowland Committee for the county.

## To Reduce Air Mail Rate Soon

In an official report the post office department stated: "The demand for air mail service has continually increased since its inauguration many years ago. With diminishing unit operation costs due to a greater volume of business, congress has seen fit to lower the air mail rate from eight to five cents, a reduction of 37½ per cent, effective October 1, 1946. The same rate reduction applies to parcels."

Michael D. Fanning, postmaster, said today, "While it is true prices in general have been on the increase, it must be remembered that the mail service is non-profit. As the volume grows, unit costs decrease. The use of air mail will rise to new heights with this great reduction. The use of the new postal insurance is also wise economy up to $5.00 in value for only three cents."

Postal authorities feel that a great tribute is due the government for its operation of the post office department. Since its inauguration, services have been maintained, improved and extended; yet it has consistently followed the policy of extending to the public through rate reductions, the savings resulting from their increasing use of postal facilities.

## Ex-Navy Waves May Keep Ratings

Ex-enlisted WAVES may join the volunteer reserve and continue their affiliation with the navy, build up their longevity and keep their highest wartime rating while remaining in their civilian status and enjoying all the rights and benefits of the "G.I." bill, it was announced by Lt.(jg) H. C. Bell of the Naval Reserve Recruiting office, post office building, Santa Ana.

Inactive duty, Class V-10, for discharged enlisted women is comparable to Class V-6 for enlisted men. No active duty is envisioned for women veterans re-enlisted in this class. At the present time the term of enlistment for V-10 (inactive) is for the duration of the present war and six months thereafter. Applications should bring with them their notice of separation and honorable discharge certificate.

## Boysen Enjoys Merced Dove Hunt

"Scarce and wild" was Rudolph Boysen's description of the doves in Merced. He returned here Tuesday evening after enjoying a vacation which began August 30 with his wife and son, Bob.

An annual event, the Boysens have had a reunion with his relations in Merced nearly every summer for the past 21 years of his residence here. Despite the scarceness and wildness of the doves, however, Boysen managed to get his quota each day.

Activities attended by the local trio included several dinner parties and on old-time barn dance.

A seven-acre avocado grove in Santa Ana canyon, about 10 miles east of Anaheim, was sold this week for $21,000 by Kenneth O. Hayes, route 3, box 306, Anaheim, of the H. & H. Furniture company in Santa Ana to R. E. Robinson and C. C. Beebe, both of Los Angeles.

Wayne R. Leigh of the Anaheim office of O'Grady Realty, represented both parties.

## Traffic Signs Wanted by Garden Grove Chamber

Following several accidents and one fatality in recent weeks, the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce appealed for the placement of a stop sign or traffic warnings at Ninth street and Lampson avenue in a request to the board of supervisors Tuesday afternoon.

"We are alarmed over the fact that it is a blind intersection and that so many mishaps have occurred there," said Dahl K. Shearer, secretary of the Garden Grove booster group.

The petition was immediately sent to the traffic committee for study and recommendation.

The speed record for land propulsion by steam, 126 miles an hour, was made by a British train in 1938.

Fayetteville, N. C., near Fort Bragg, was the first town in the United States to be named for the Marquis de Lafayette.

Kendal green was a famous green woolen cloth widely worn by English foresters, hunters and outlaws in the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries.

The medieval kings and nobles used woodblock monograms and printing inks to stamp their approving marks on charters and other official papers.


ATTENTION VETERANS!

## You Should Reinstate That Lapsed "GI" Term Insurance Because—

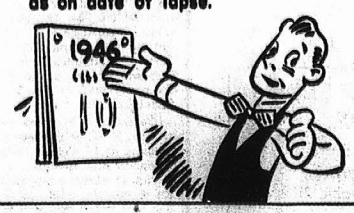
1. It's the cheapest insurance you can buy




2. ...fully protected by the U.S. Government.




3. No physical exam is required before Jan. 1, 1947, if your health is as good as on date of lapse.




4. Reinstatement is simple... just visit or write your nearest V.A. office and pay two months' premium.






## WANT TO BUILD A HOME?

"HAVING TROUBLE FINDING A PLACE TO LIVE? Pay us a visit, and find out how you can build a home of your own right now. WE HAVE THE MATERIALS and distinctive designs to meet every need. Let us help you with all the details. REMEMBER . . . . YOU CAN BUILD NOW!"

**ONE, TWO OR THREE BEDROOMS**

**Certified Plan-Cut Buildings Co.**
204 N. Highland, Fullerton
Phone 139-J

*Better Designs*
*Better Materials.*
*Better Service*
*Less Cost*



## ALWAYS NEAR BY

WHEREVER you may be—if you're in California, the chances are you're near a Bank of America branch. For Bank of America's unique system of statewide operation has brought complete banking service to almost every city and town in the state.

**Bank of America**
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



To you—

## THE MOST IMPORTANT CAR IN THE WORLD

is the car you're driving now

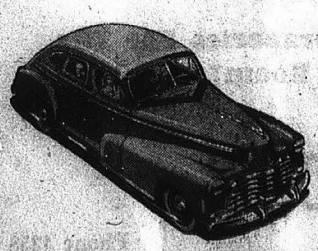
SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

Keep it in top condition to serve your present driving needs, and help to assure yourself of a higher trade-in value later, by having it serviced by us regularly.

Our skilled mechanics use factory-engineered tools, and replace with genuine Chevrolet parts when replacements are necessary, and our many facilities enable us to give *prompt* service as well.

Until you can get delivery of a new car, keep your present transportation running dependably with Chevrolet Super Service.

and the car you're going to buy . . .



If it's Big-Car quality you want—and at lowest cost—then *that* car is the new Chevrolet.

Chevrolet is the only low-priced car combining the Big-Car quality features of Body by Fisher, valve-in-head engine, Knee-Action gliding ride and vacuum-power shift.

With the current production schedules, Chevrolet gives you a wide range of models from which to choose—a body type to suit your personal transportation preference.

While you may still have to wait for delivery, you'll agree that never has Chevrolet built a better car than this new Chevrolet.

**CONE BROS. CHEVROLET**
815 No. Los Angeles St. Anaheim, California





You're paid well while you learn to be a Telephone Operator



You're paid while you learn on a telephone job . . . a full salary, and you get several raises the first year alone! As a beginner, you get friendly, patient instruction from understanding supervisors.



You'll like the work. It's interesting, pleasant. You'll like the girls you work with, too. Good working conditions attract the kind of people you enjoy knowing and being with. But even more important . . .



You'll know that you have a real opportunity to get ahead. A telephone job offers a girl a real career, with many advantages. Why don't you see us today?

Here's why you'll like a telephone career

- Good pay while you learn
- Good working conditions
- Regular raises
- Vacation with pay
- A chance to get ahead

Apply at
**Southern California Telephone Company**
Call Chief Operator for Address

# ANAHEIM

"Orange Capitol of the World"

## Directory of Reliable BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN AND FIRMS

(FOR LISTING ON THIS PAGE CALL THE GAZETTE, PHONE 2206)

### PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS

DR. J. W. TRUXAW
PHYSICIAN
Phone: office 3213; Res 2610
Golden State Bank Bldg.
Center & L. A. — Anaheim

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings
J.C. Osher
D. D. S. M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dentist — Extractions
Glasses Fitted
1234 W. Center, Anaheim
Phone 3313



PRINTING THAT'S A CREDIT TO YOU
The printed matter that goes out of your offices reflects your standards. We do a good job for you. Stock, ink and design in the modern manner — at moderate cost.
ANAHEIM GAZETTE
Theo B. Kuchel, Gen. Mgr.
259 E. Center — Ph. 2206-2207

### AUTOMOBILES—

USED CARS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
ALFRED BENNETT
New Location
224 N. Los Angeles
Anaheim Ph. 3939 Calif.

### REFRIGERATION—

Anaheim 4652
SODEN REFRIGERATION SPECIALTIES CO.
Refrigeration
SALES - SERVICE
Quick Freeze Equipment
Office and Shop
823 So. L.A. Street Anaheim

GOOD USED CARS
Wanted BAD
CONE BROS.
CHEVROLET DEALERS
215 N. Los Angeles, Phone 2215

CASH PAID
FOR YOUR
USED CARS
Any Make, Any Model
See Us
Before Selling
McCoy Motor Co.
YOUR FORD DEALER
323 N. Los Angeles St.
Phone 4074

## 'School Days' Begin Again for 894 Colonists

Enrollment at Anaheim Union high school is 894 pupils, it was revealed by the registration office, a drop of 31 students said to be on the campus in comparison with last year's first day enrollment of 925 students.

Approximately 900 boys and girls attended Tuesday's classes however, and high school officials expect an enrollment of 950 students before the end of this month. Since the peak comes during the second month of the fall term usually, it may have an enrollment of 1000.

More than 1500 city grade school children are still enjoying their last week of summer vacation. In addition to these children, many youngsters from rural areas will also answer the ringing of grade school bells next Monday.

Anaheim merchants offer the greatest in values!

### COLLECTIONS—

Bonded Representative
In All Cities
No Collection - No Charge
Northern Orange County Credit Bureau, Ltd.
410 Bank of America Bldg.
Phone 2248

### MOVING - TRANSFER —




SUPERIOR SERVICE
For Those Who
APPRECIATE SPEED
and
REASONABLE RATES
Our company aims to please . . . and DOES with careful moving, insured shipments, and packing.
ANAHEIM TRUCK & TRANSFER
B.A.L.S. 1873)
505 S. Los Angeles—Ph. 2133
Shipping, Crating, Storage
Local and Long Distance.

### NEWSPAPERS —

Everybody Reads The
ANAHEIM GAZETTE
Orange County's Newspaper "bible" since 1870.
Only $2.00 Per Year
259 E. Center — Ph. 2206-2207

### NOTARIES - PUBLIC —

NOTARY PUBLIC
always on duty to serve you at
ANAHEIM
BLDG. & LOAN ASS'N
Center & Lemon — Ph. 4204

### OPTICIANS - Optometrists—

DR. HOMER A. NELSON
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 3104
114 N. Lemon — Anaheim

### CREDIT REPORTS—

On Anyone - From Anywhere
Over 1300 Affiliated Bureaus covering the United States and Canada.
"We keep the record."
Northern Orange County Credit Bureau, Ltd.
410 Bank of America Bldg.
Phone 2248

### PAINT - WALL PAPER —

ARTISTIC HOMES
FREE!
BOOKLET
Call and Get Your Copy.
GIBBS LUMBER
417 SO. LOS ANGELES
Anaheim, Calif.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
ROBINS PAINT STORE
200 North Los Angeles St.
Phone 3219

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

ANAHEIM GAZETTE
Orange County's Oldest NEWSPAPER
Established 1870
"Everybody Reads The Gazette"
259 E. Center — Ph. 2206-2207

### FUNERAL HOMES —



BACKS CAMPBELL KAULBARS
Mortuary
Phone 2209
341 N. Lemon

HILGENFELD MORTUARY
Faithful, Courteous Service
130 E. Broadway Phone 4105

LOMA VISTA
Cemetery and Mausoleum
Fullerton, California
Endowed for Perpetual Maintenance. Arthur G. Porter
Secretary-Manager
Office at Cemetery
Office—Phone Fullerton 158
Residence— Ph. Anaheim 3811

### INSURANCE BROKERS —

A. P. M. BROWN
"A Full House of Insurance Service"
You Can't Afford To Be Under-Insured
501 N. Los Angeles — Ph. 2275

ALFRED H. HANSEN
Agent
State Farm Insurance Companies
Writing every form of Insurance, Including Life
515 N. Los Angeles — Ph. 4423

FRANK TAUSCH
INSURANCE
Reputation — Service
275 E. Center, Anaheim
Phones:
Office 2401 Res. 3575

Charles B. Frank
General Insurance and Bonds
Bank of America Bldg.
Anaheim 4644

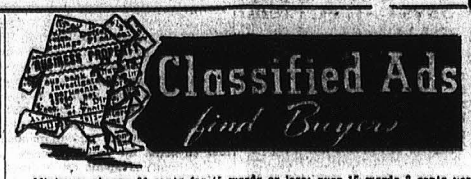
### LEGAL PUBLICATIONS —

The "Public Notice" is an important function of the American system of Government. The ANAHEIM GAZETTE is an authorized legal publication, established 1870.
259 E. Center — Ph. 2206-2207

(Pub. Anaheim Gazette Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12 and 19, 1946.)
No. A-1470
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ARTHUR DAVIGNON, 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 his or her place of business, to-wit: 407 Bank of America Building, Anaheim, California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated August 16th, 1946.
LAURA R. DAVIGNON,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.
WM. P. WEBB,
Attorney for Administratrix

(Pub. Anaheim Gazette Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26 and Oct. 3, 1946.)
No. A 1469
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ALICE M. GOHLMAN, also known as ALICE GOHLMAN, 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 his or her place of business, to-wit: 407 Bank of America Bldg., Anaheim, California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated August 30, 1946.
ESTHER M. FOSTER,
Executrix of the Estate of said decedent.
WM. P. WEBB,
Attorney for Executrix.

Almost 70 per cent of those in the armed services during this war had more than an eighth-grade education, compared with only 20 per cent in the last war.




Minimum charge 50 cents for 15 words or less; over 15 words 3 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.

FOR SALE:—3 steam float traps, low pressure (50 lb.) series A. $10 each. Three barrels (Caravol) boiler-rust preventive for water this district. 10 cents lb. Phone Anaheim 4350. Papaya House, junction, 101-Manchester. —912-3tp

FOR SALE:—Hand trucks, grain trucks, barrel trucks, warehouse trucks. 12 in all. One or all. Prices plainly marked, reasonable. Almost new. Pho. Anaheim 4350. Papaya House, junction 101- Manchester. —912-3tp.

WANTED: Responsible man, 30 to 40 years to take charge of small factory. Will teach. Good working conditions. Phone 5031. 95—3t

CANARIES FOR SALE—Males and females. 520 No. Vine st. Phone 4517. 327p

WANTED—Companion, 40 to 55 years of age, help in home and live as one of family of two members. Salary, room, board. Ph. 2528. 126-tf

WANTED HELP:—Will the lady linotype operator who called at the Downey Livewire, Downey, California, several weeks ago in answer to ad appearing in Publishers Auxiliary, please call again. Phone Topaz 2-2107. —912-2tc.

LIST YOUR property and groves with J. C. Kratz, "the old reliable broker." Phone 3979. 627p

RESPONSIBLE TELEPHONE EMPLOYEE wants to exchange 3-bedroom house in West Los Angeles for same in Santa Ana or vicinity. Southern California Telephone Co. Anaheim 2001 37c

FOR NITROHUMUS sewage material, sulphur, gypsum, etc., contact Leon J. Knoeller, Kellogg Supply Co. representative, Rt. 1, Box 305 or phone 5701, Garden Grove. —425tfc.

## Group To Arrive At S. A. to Study City's Air Future

Currently making a statewide survey of city and county airport plans and problems, the state legislature's joint interim committee on aviation will arrive at the Santa Ana airport, 10:00 a. m., Tuesday, September 17, for a hearing concerning this community's airport future.

This announcement was made today by Assemblyman Ernest E. Debs, chairman of the group, which is composed of seven senators and seven assemblymen.

"Under the airport appropriation bill passed in the last session of congress, California was allotted approximately $18,000,000 to be apportioned among cities and counties in the state," Debs explained.

"But before any city or county can receive its share of the federal funds, it must prepare and have approved by the civil aeronautics authority a master plan for airport development and must agree to match the federal contribution."

The committee's visit is basically in connection with the federal program as it applies to this area—to learn the exact status of local plans, to hear local problems and to offer whatever advice it can.

Interested citizens are invited to attend the hearing, which will begin with the arrival of the committee at the airport.

Members of the group besides chairman Debs include Senators Charles Brown, Shoshone; R. R. Cunningham, Hanford; Jesse M. Mayo, Angels Camp; James J. McBride, Ventura; Harold J. Powers, Eagleville; Byrl R. Salsman, Palo Alto; Ralph E. Swing, San Bernardino.

Assemblymen Everet G. Burkhalter, North Hollywood; Sam L. Collins, Fullerton; J. G. Crichton, Fresno; Lester A. McMillan, Los Angeles; Harold F. Sawallisch, Richmond; Frank J. Waters, Los Angeles.

Please help make the Gazette a better newspaper by giving your local, society or personal news items. Phone 2206.

Go to Church Sunday!

## Auditions Monday For County Civic Opera Group

Next meeting for the Orange County Civic Opera association, which was organized in July, was announced for Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the social hall of the First Methodist church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, Santa Ana. Auditions for young musicians and vocalists, begun last week, will head activities. A charter membership goal of 100 persons from 16 to 30 years of age inclusive has been announced. Each artist is asked to bring a selection for the tryouts.

Purpose of the non-profit legalized organization is to spur the ambition and further the careers of gifted young artists in the county. Plans include the presentation of operas, light operas, musical comedies, and for the "in-between" season, the staging of special guest benefit programs featuring well known professional people. The premier performance has been scheduled tentatively for the first of the year.

Run strictly by Robert's Parliamentary Laws, the organization calls for the 100 charter members with the addition of 50 more persons later. From the entire group, the soloists, chorus and ensemble personnel will be chosen as well as the prop crew, producers and directors. Maximum age for those already belonging to the association has been set at 35 years. At present, there are 16 charter members.

Art Watkins of Santa Ana is president of the association. Other officers include Don Harrison of Santa Ana, vice-president; Doris Sullivan of Santa Ana, secretary; Edith Browne of Anaheim, treasurer and publicity chairman, and Horace Acuff of Santa Ana, business manager. Miss Browne took top honors in the Orange County Musical Arts contest last May and Acuff was the second place winner.

A membership committee will be appointed in the near future, it was revealed. At present the executive board is acting as the audition committee.

Miss Betty Fatchett of this city and Mrs. Christine Von Gruenigen of Fullerton are the accomplished accompanists for the tryouts.

## Planting of Cover Crops Is Urged By Farm Advisor

According to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg this is the time of year for planting cover crops in citrus orchards where harvesting has been completed. Most of our soils, he claims, are deficient in organic matter and one of the cheapest sources of organic matter is the cover crop.

Among the benefits that accrue from the growing of cover crops are:

1. Maintaining the organic content in the soil where regular cultivation is practiced.
2. Adding nitrogen where legumes are grown.
3. Improves the physical properties and tilth of the soil.
4. Improves water penetration.
5. Enriches bacterial activity through decomposition.
6. Reduces erosion in sloping soils.

Experience in Orange county points to the advantage of planting the cover crop early in the fall—say September—in order to get the cover started while some warm weather can still be counted on to hasten the germination of the seed and secure a heavier growth.

The most popular cover crop varieties for use in Orange county orchards are purple vetch, melilotus indica, Trieste mustard and malva.

Purple vetch is particularly suited to seeding in sandier soils because it can be drilled in and covered with an inch or two of soil and thus reaches the moisture needed for germination.

Melilotus and mustard are fine seeded and are usually broadcasted on the surface of the soil after furrowing out the ground and before irrigation. A bulletin on cover crop is available at the Farm Advisor's office in Santa

## AAA AND THE FARMER

**SUGAR GOALS SET**

The 1947 sugar production goals for the continental United States have been set at 1,057,000 acres for sugar beets and 327,000 acres for sugar cane, according to Stephen Griset, chairman of the Orange county AAA committee.

Under average conditions, these acreages would yield about 1,900,000 tons of beet sugar and about 550,000 tons of cane sugar.

The proposed acreage for sugar beets is slightly above the previous record planting of 1,948,000 acres in 1942, and 22 per cent larger than the August estimate for the 1946 crop, which totals 865,000 acres.

The proposed acreage for sugar cane compares with the August crop report of 299,000 acres for 1946.

State goals, said Griset, will be announced later.

In spite of an increase in prospect for U. S. beet sugar production, total sugar production estimates for 1946-47 have been reduced by unfavorable crop prospects in some U. S. cane producing areas and in Cuba and Puerto Rico.

* * *

**GOAL FOR HENS, PULLETS**

The national hen and pullet goal for January 1, 1947, as announced by the USDA, is for 435,000,000 head.

This is less than the number on farms last January, but 15 per cent above the 1937-41 average. This goal, it is estimated, will take care of 1947 requirements, allowing almost one egg per day per person—360 eggs per capita.

Only two years which allowed higher consumption were 1946, when the public's mainstay for breakfast was consumed at the rate of 375 eggs, and in 1945, even higher, at 390.

Heavy culling in recent months caused by feed shortages is expected to bring hen and pullet numbers to about the desired goal.

* * *

**MORE BEANS IN THE BAG**

The 1946 dry bean crop is expected to total 15,250,000 bags, with California's crop estimated at 3,319,000 bags, the state's smallest crop since 1932, due to reduced acreage, though yields are good.

More than half of the national total will be standard white varieties.

Prospective 1946 national production of pea and medium white beans is 4,707,000 bags, 46 per cent more than last year.

Great northern production is expected to be 3,270,000 bags, 23 per cent more than last year.

The 1946 baby lima crop may be 5 per cent larger than in 1945, but the standard lima and pinto crops are not expected to be more than four-fifths as large as last year.

The red kidney crop in New York may be 60 per cent larger than in 1945.

Estimates are based on reports from growers, assembled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

**NEW PRODUCTS OF CITRUS NEEDED**

New products and by-products of oranges, lemons, grapefruit and other citrus fruits are needed for the U. S. market, according to USDA.

Production of citrus is now far above prewar levels, with further expansion looked for, especially in Florida and Texas oranges, and Florida grapefruit.

A downward trend in grower prices is indicated.

If the industry is to continue on its expanded basis, USDA points out, growers must continue to put a large part of their output into processing.

Among possible new products, the department mentions jellied citrus fruit and hard tablets of citrus juice.

* * *

**DRIED FRUIT CONTROLS REMOVED**

The USDA and OPA jointly have announced the removal of price control on all dried fruits except apples.

Amendment to War Food Order 16 eliminates government set-aside for prunes and raisins. Only provisions of this order still in effect are those prohibiting use of Zante currents and raisins for beverages or by-products.

**DON'T LET THEM DOWN**

Since the end of the war some boys in the armed forces report that the general public is not so ready and willing to give them a lift when they're hitchhiking as it was when the fighting was going on. Apparently the public has "reconverted." The boys, however, still deserve a lift instead of a "let down."

The same idea applies to housing for servicemen stationed out here, and for returning veterans. They and their families need a lift. They need decent living quarters. Many of them have come to the conclusion that there's no such thing.

The public is again being reminded that its cooperation is essential if these people are to be properly housed. An extra room not in use would be a welcome haven for a single person or a couple. Of course, apartments, flats, and houses are also in great demand.

Any living space now standing idle should be made available. If it requires fixing up to make it livable, and you haven't the ready cash to pay for it see your local banker. There isn't any place in the country where you can borrow more easily or on better terms than in California, and bankers are particularly anxious to help out with the housing problems. The rent you receive will pay off the loan and provide an income besides.

Helping to house the servicemen and veterans may not be classed as a patriotic duty now that the shooting has stopped but it's still the fair and decent thing to do. They still deserve our help. Let us see that they get it.

Please phone your local, society or personal news items to the Gazette. Call 2206.


Report to people who are waiting for telephone service




More than 137,000 telephones have been added in Southern California in the first full year since the war. During the first half of 1946 we added telephones almost twice as fast as ever before.
But Southern California has been growing so fast . . . and new orders for telephones have come in so rapidly . . . that still many people are waiting for service.
Our construction program goes on at a constantly accelerating pace despite material shortages. At many places we must start from the ground up because existing buildings already are crowded with equipment. But throughout Southern California the necessary cable, the switchboards, all of the complicated equipment and varied material required, is being installed as quickly as we can get it.
You can be certain your telephone is on the way. We are doing everything we can to get it to you just as soon as possible.
Thanks for your patience. Your sympathetic understanding is appreciated.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
217 North Lemon Telephone 2101


## Nellie D. Endicott Passes on Saturday

Mrs. Nellie D. Endicott, 85 years of age, passed away at the family home at 824 South Philadelphia street last Saturday, August 7.

Born in Syracuse, N. Y., she had resided in Anaheim for the past two years. She was a member of the First Methodist church in Long Beach.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Stella Stitzer of Anaheim; eight grandchildren and ten great grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Beeler of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Mattie Stevens of La-Grance, Illinois.

The Rev. Hayden S. Sears, pastor of White Temple Methodist church of this city, conducted the funeral rites on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Backs, Campbell and Kaulbars. Interment was in Sunnyside cemetery in Long Beach.

Buy in Anaheim and get great-Go to Church Sunday!




### It's Your Business

The other day your reporter met a grower who gave him a pat on the back. Seems this grower had read every *Sunkist Reporter* column since they started three years ago . . . . claimed he liked the series. Then he followed the pat on the back with a chiller.

"Why don't you tell what the Exchange *is*?" he asked.

Before your reporter could answer, the grower was called away and probably just as well. Mumbling to himself, your reporter went back to his cubbyhole, got out the entire *Sunkist Reporter* series, looked them over carefully and saw what the grower meant.

**The columns have told you about the many valuable services of the Exchange. They have shown what cooperation among growers can do. But it's true they haven't told what the Exchange really *is*. And that's a mighty important thing to know.**

**The Exchange isn't one man . . . 100 men . . . 10,000 men. It's not a packing house or 200 packing houses. It's not a box factory or a products plant. Neither is it the Board of Directors which meets every week in Los Angeles.**

**The Exchange is *you*. You, the five-acre grower . . . you, the twenty . . . eighty . . . hundred-acre grower. You in the Salt River Valley and on the Yuma Mesa. You up north of San Francisco. You south of San Diego. Wherever you are . . . *whatever* your acreage . . . *you*, as a member-grower, are the Exchange.**

* * *

As a member of a packing association you have a direct voice in the entire Exchange operation. It is your vote which determines its policies . . . elects its officers . . . employs its personnel. The Exchange is actually *your* business.

**On every matter pertaining to the operation of your business, your representatives have full authority. In the legal language of the bylaws of the Exchange, the directors "shall have power to conduct, manage and control the affairs and business of the Exchange . . ." You elect the directors; thus your voice in the management of your business is direct.**

Take a specific example: Each fall, the advertising manager, one of your employes, presents advertising plans for the coming year to the advertising committee; asks their approval. The committee, appointed from the Board of Directors, studies the recommendations; asks questions; lends advice. When approved by the committee, the plans are presented to the entire Board. Again the plans are fully discussed before being finally approved.

* * *

**Over the past 53 years, you and other Exchange growers before you have built your business on a strong foundation. You have led the way in the California-Arizona citrus industry. Over the years, through their own efforts, Exchange growers have obtained the maximum financial returns for their fruit. That's why three out of four citrus growers in California and Arizona believe in the Exchange method of doing business.**

**The citrus industry is still growing. For every 3 boxes of oranges produced in the United States in 1940, 5 boxes will be produced around 1950. For every 2 boxes of lemons produced 6 years ago, 3 boxes will be produced 4 years hence. Grapefruit production will double in the same 10-year period.**

**Exchange growers know the problems of the future can best be met through cooperation. They have 53 years experience to prove it. By directing their fruit from grove to purchaser, they have confidence in the future. It's their business.**

**If you belong to the Exchange it's your business. If you don't, why not join and make it your business?**

California Fruit Growers Exchange
Sunkist Building, Los Angeles 54, California



# WASHINGTON

As Seen By
CONGRESSMAN JOHN PHILLIPS

"We are lending our aid to the rehabilitation of veterans, the extent of which practically precludes all other considerations, except insofar as a bottleneck item may relate to minimum rate of operation, when fully substantiated." Just a sentence out of a letter from the CPA, to a merchant in Riverside county. I offer it to the teachers of business English in our schools, as a model.

"USDA studies show California farm workers receive the highest wages of any state in the nation, with exception of Washington, and outstrip that state on a monthly wage, including board, California's daily farm wage, without board, is $5.10, compared to Washington's $9, and a national average of $4.84." From the Pacific Rural Press.

"A thousand years scarce serve to form a state; an hour may lay it in the dust." Byron wrote it, and I found it in the April issue of Washington News Digest.

"Economic Limitation." This is a new phrase the slide-rule boys are fond of at the moment. We have it now on cotton, wheat, Irish potatoes, fluid milk. The southern congressmen also fixed themselves up an "economic limitation" on exporting tobacco seed, which is in effect an embargo.

"The Russians understand two words in English, 'yes' and 'no.' Our 'maybe' policy is beyond their powers of comprehension." Quoted from "Surplus Foods Report," a little memo-report put out in Washington by Mrs. Alice Peppers, which constantly calls the turn on government surplus food policies.

Speaking of Russia, the real name of that country is of course, "Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics" or USSR. When the boys and girls, now in government jobs, who are working so assiduously to renovate this country along the same lines, are successful, our name will probably be "Union of American Socialistic States," and Rubicon, a little digest magazine, comments that this will be appropriate. You will observe that the initials are UASS.

There are 20 government agencies lending money; 3 insuring deposits; 34 buying land; 16 preserving wildlife; 10 engaged in construction work; 12 planning homes and communities; 28 active in welfare work; 14 engaged in forestry; 9 in credit and finance; 4 examining banks, and 65 gathering statistics. Quoted, in abbreviated form, from the testimony of Lindsay Warren, Comptroller-General of the United States, before a senate committee. He overlooked the 65,000 men and women putting out news releases and radio items, and engaged in various propaganda activities, much of which is deliberately inaccurate.


## ALL OF THESE ADVANTAGES Yours

. . . when you get a job as a telephone operator!

Good pay from the start . . . yes, even while you are learning.

Raises at regular intervals . . . and a chance to advance.

Good working conditions . . . attractive, pleasant surroundings . . . friendly fellow-workers.

Paid vacations, sickness benefits, etc.

In many cases, work in neighborhood central office near your home.

One of these interesting, well-paid jobs is waiting for you, too.

**Southern California Telephone Company**

Room 208 - 514½ N. Main St. Santa Ana
Hours: 9 to 4 Monday through Friday
9 to 12 Saturdays
or
217 No. Lemon St., Anaheim
Ask the Chief Operator for appointment at Anaheim


# Knowland Urges Halting of UNRRA Shipments to Tito

The halting of all UNRRA shipments to Yugoslavia was urged by U. S. Senator William F. Knowland last week, "until full satisfaction has been given by the Tito government for the unwarranted attacks upon unarmed American transport planes."

Knowland pointed out that up to the end of July, Yugoslavia had received supplies worth $327,578,000; and it was scheduled to receive another $100,000,000 in supplies shortly. "Prompt action is needed," he said, "two ships are being loaded in New York harbor right now, with UNRRA goods slated for the Communist-dominated government."

"Marshal Tito has kept all these millions of dollars worth of food and machinery a secret! The people of Yugoslavia aren't even aware that they're being fed and clothed by the United States! Instead of building good-will for the United States, and strengthening the cause of democracy and world peace, our generous help has only aided Tito in keeping a large army in the field—an army of men who should have been at work producing food for that country!"

Senator Knowland agreed that the UNRRA program is a blessing which is saving millions of unfortunate victims of the war from starving. He told of his support for the program, saying that it is always worth while to help people to help themselves; but emphatically denouncing those who now bite the hand that fed and succored them in their time of need.

In addition to UNRRA aid, Yugoslavia has received $52,081,778 in lend-lease from the United States and surplus property valued at $1,250,000, according to the state department.

"Some of us are frightened men, frightened almost to the verge of panic, but being frightened is not enough to save us from the catastrophe whose gigantic shadow seems creeping over tomorrow. America must wake up." Dr. Albert J. McCartney, formerly pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian church of Washington, now director of the Chicago Sunday Evening Club.

The chairman of the committee on agriculture was asked to explain the difference between "farming" and "agriculture." He said, "Agriculture is just about the same as farming, only in farming you really do it."

## Voting Mandatory Says P.-T. A. Head Of Los Angeles

Voters were urged to register now and then vote with no delay by sideline quarterbacking about state, national and world affairs, by Mrs. Rollin Brown of Los Angeles, president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers. She has pronounced views upon the necessity of registering before September 26.

"Many sideline quarterbacks have suggestions for the Paris Peace Conference and for the coming United Nations General Assembly — but the suggestion most likely to have the greatest effect upon world opinion is that offered by the alarmingly small vote cast at our recent primary and special elections," said Mrs. Brown.

"Does anyone think that our failure to look after our local affairs and evince an interest in the Congress is not observed by foreign powers and interpreted as indecision or indifferences — or both? The Congress must ratify any peace treaties and implement United Nations for America.

"If we are to make our voices heard among the nations of the world—indeed, if we are to continue as a nation of free people—we shall have to do better. Our kind of government cannot operate successfully or justly if we permit a handful of people to elect our officers and make our laws.

"An old government poster used to say that 'bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote.' However, this is not true; the person who does not cast a considered ballot when expression of the will of the people is called for, is jeopardizing the liberties of all and has no claim to the name of good citizens.

"Neither a brave new world, nor a strong democratic nation, nor a vigorous progressive state, nor a fine prosperous community can be built or maintained by the citizen who does not register and vote — and coming generations must suffer the consequences of his indolence and reaction."

# Taxpayers Submit Report on Cost of County Gov't.

According to a report from the California Taxpayers' association, Orange county's $24.98 per capita cost of county government for 1944-45 was spent as follows: $3.18 for general government; $3.07 for protection to persons and property; 48 cents for health and sanitation; $2.04 for highways and bridges; $15.04 for charities and corrections; 79 cents for recreation, education and miscellaneous; and 38 cents for debt payments.

The counties spent an average of $26.87 for general county purposes during the fiscal year of 1944-45 over the state as a whole. Of this, an average of $3.32 per capita was for general government; $2.20 for protection to persons and property; 78 cents for health and sanitation; $2.46 for highways and bridges; $16.55 for charities and corrections; 94 cents for recreation, education and miscellaneous; and 40 cents for debt payments.

Per capita expenditures for charities and corrections far outdistanced expenditures for any other function of county government in every California county except Alpine, which showed larger expenditures per capita for highways and bridges than for any other purpose.

"With aid to the needy standards fixed by the state, the field for economy in county government is considerably narrowed," said the association, "Rising prices and today's high tax levels make it more than ever necessary that every possible administrative improvement that will reduce expense be put into practice by all governmental units."

## State Leads All Others in 25 Different Crops

According to data released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, California led all other states in production of 25 commercial fruit, nut, truck and field crops in 1944.

A study based on the information in the department's "Agricultural Statistics, 1945," shows that of the 28 fruit and nut crops listed, California ranked first in production of 114, and for 9 of the 14, California produced 90 per cent or more of the nation's commercial crop.

The state's vegetable production is likewise of considerable importance as California outranked all others in 10 of the 29 crops listed by the department. Although California agriculture features fruit and vegetable specialty crops, this state also ranked first in production of alfalfa hay and second in sugar beets, barley and dry beans.

California alone previded 46 per cent of the nation's commercial fruit crop in 1944 and 16 per cent of the vegetable crop. This lead is being well maintained, for similar study of 1942 records indicated 43 per cent of the fruits and 13 per cent of the truck crops coming from California. Not only is a large quantity of fruits and vegetables grown here, but a wide diversity as well. More than 200 different crops are raised in California on a commercial scale.

Accelerating during the war, commercial fruit output went up more than 10 per cent from 1942-44, while truck output increased by one-fourth. Returns to California farmers likewise made substantial gains, income for all crops in 1944 being $1,237,672,000.

The state ranked first in the production of the following 25 crops: almonds, artichokes, dates, honey, ball melons, lemons, olives, figs, plumbs, grapes, apricots, walnuts, garlic, prunes, honey dew melons, lettuce, avocadoes, cauliflower, oranges, carrots, asparagus, peaches, pears, cantaloups, tomatoes and alfalfa hay.

The state ranked second in production of celery, spinach, dry beans, sugar beets, barley, pimientos, watermelons and green lima beans.

California ranked third in the production of hops, onions, cherries, green peppers, cabbage, potatoes and grapefruit.

## Short Shorts

Here's one for Ripley, but the trouble is, no names are available. A handsome young Marine sergeant walked into a local restaurant, picked up a menu and when the waitress asked for his order he looked up, gasped and said, "Hello . . . hello sis!" There was not the slightest hint of recognition in her eyes, but the urgency in his voice made her pause. The Marine jumped up and fumbled for his wallet. "Read it," he said, "read my name!" The waitress, puzzled, scanned the identification card, as in hurried sentences, the sergeant tried to explain everything . . . south Pacific . . . japs . . . bombs . . . more japs . . . blinding flash! "That's how it was," he said, "plastic surgery fixed me up!" So that's the story on how it came about that a certain local waitress had a reunion dinner, with a handsome young marine sergeant last week . . . her own brother!

Veteran bookers around New York weren't amazed in the least when they heard that Perry Como would receive the highest price in booking history for a one night appearance, but when they heard the price, they could scarcely believe it. From an outlay of fourteen thousand dollars for a concert at New Haven's Arena tomorrow, September 13, Como is to receive a cool ten thousand!

Brightest question of the week comes from May Ellen Manners of Columbia University, New York city: "Is Margaret O'Brien a midget? No, May Ellen, emphatically no!

A Santa Monica fireman died instantly last Wednesday while fighting a garage fire at 1007 Fifth street, Santa Monica. As he carried the nozzle end of the fire hose into the burning garage, his neck brushed a 110-volt power line. Wet feet, wet hose, one electrocution.

Except for a strange quirk of fate, the Gazette would have carried a similar story this week. One of our own firemen fortunately lived through the experience. Take heed, you people who play with matches!

Every time a radio station runs out of a sponsor, it's left with an hour or so of what is called "dead air." As a consequence, a lot of money is involved. One bright chappie offered a solution to the ABC network when they faced the dilemma a short time ago. He suggested that they get the local libraries to chip in for a "period of silence" so everybody could read their newspapers!

The first radar-equipped control tower for civilian flying recently installed by the Civilian Aeronautics Administration at Indianapolis, uses a console screen to give the controller a "plan picture" of all planes with 30 miles.

## NSGW Celebrate Admission Day

The 96th anniversary of California's admission into the Union was celebrated by Natives Sons and Daughters of northern Orange county with a dinner-program last Tuesday evening at the Izaak Walton club house in Hillcrest park, Fullerton.

Sponsored by Mother Colony Parlor No. 281, N.S.G.W. of Anaheim, the program featured Bill Berry, member of the famous Berry family and one of America's foremost personalities, bringing his "Tales of the Old West." Berry recited stories of his early adventures.

At the age of 13 years, he left his Missouri home to come to California where he became a messenger and news boy in San Francisco's old Barbary Coast and underground Chinatown.

A delectable dinner, served chuck-wagon style, was prepared by Jack Dailey, local parlor member, and his capable committee. President Frank Halverson presided as master of ceremonies.

Guests included Sidney Montague, formerly of the Northwest Mounted Police, and well-known to many persons in northern Orange county for his lectures of the Fullerton forum.

Future activities of the local group include a fall dance and card party to be given Tuesday evening under the sponsorship of the Native Sons at the Anaheim Ebell club for all members of both the Native Sons and Daughters, it was announced by John Keyes, committee chairman, who urged all members to bring their friends for the event which has a "get-acquainted" theme.

variety known as "creeping apples" in Siberia produces more than 150 pounds of fruit per tree —after winters of 32 below zero.





**WEIGHING IN FOR HIS DAILY BOUT**

EVERY day, every youngster has a round by round fight with life. He needs energy . . . and he can best build it by drinking his quotient of a quart of milk a day. Let us deliver daily.

**YELLIS DAIRY**

Orange Road Phone 2391



# Blue Ribbon Business Leaders

The Business and Professional Firms Listed Below Are Members by Appointment of the Blue Ribbon Business Leaders of Anaheim and are pledged to render to their patrons the Very Best Possible in Service and Merchandise, and to cooperate for Civic Betterment and National Prosperity. PATRONIZE THESE FIRMS.

*Their Pledge is Your Assurance of Trustworthy Service and Merchandise*

**AUTO DEALERS AND SERVICE**
W. C. GLODFELTY
118 South Palm Street
Phone Anaheim 4014
Willys Cars, Trucks, Jeeps
Sales and Service

**AUTO DEALERS**
Authorized Buick Dealer for North Orange County
Complete Automotive Service
K. F. HELLYER
406 So. Los Angeles St.
Phone 2297

**AUTO TOP SHOPS**
A & B AUTO TOP SHOP
Seat Covers Tailored to Order
Floor Mats, Tops & Upholstering
Phone 2404
224 South Lemon Street

**AVIATION SALES**
FULLERTON AIR SERVICE
Fullerton Municipal Airport
Airplane Rentals—Flight Instruction
Sales and Service
Dealer for Luscombe and Seabee
D. C. REINHARDT, Mgr.
Ph. Fullerton 1008

**CABINETS & FIXTURES**
CABINET & FIXTURE CO.
Modern Cabinet & Fixture Co.
Manufacturers of Redwood Patio and Lawn Furniture
H. F. Spotts E. A. Schwarm
118 West Chestnut St., Anaheim

**CAFES**
CARL'S DRIVE-IN
1108 North Palm Street
Anaheim
Serving Fine Food and Inviting Everyone to Come and Give It a Try. Under New Management.
CARL MARCHER

**CAFES**
THE GREEN CAP CAFE
Dinners from 60c to $1.00
Soups, drinks, vegetables included
Full line of sandwiches, French Fries, Steaks, Chops. No liquor
Cap Mellum
8 blocks north of Lincoln on 101 Highway

**CHILDREN'S SHOPS**
CINDERELLA SHOP OF ANAHEIM
Everything for the Younger Set
Quality at Popular Prices
Open All Day Saturday
161 West Center St. Phone 4686

**CLEANERS**
ERMISCH "MY CLEANER"
Karl F. Knapp—Proprietor
Fast, Dependable Service
Garment Repair
Hats & Rugs Cleaned
117 West Cypress, 360 West Center
Phone 4613

**DENTIST**
DR. P. S. ARNOLD
Dentist
Phone 4220
146 West Center St.
Anaheim, California

**DAIRIES**
YELLIS DAIRY
Exceptional Dairy Products
Whipping Cream Carried at All Times—No Limit
Route 1, Box 387-A
Anaheim, California

**FERTILZERS**
OLVERA FERTILIZER CO.
FRANK OLVERA
Manchester Blvd. between Euclid and Crescent. Route 2, Box 30.
Phone Anaheim 3872. Dairy Fertilizer, 18 years in Business
GOOD SERVICE

**FERTILZERS**
JESS MYRON VILLA
422 South Vine—Ph. 5186
Specializing in Dry Hog & Dairy Fertilizer. New Modern Equipment
20 years Experience

**GROCERIES & MARKETS**
TOM'S MARKET
Full Line of Groceries. Visit Our Air Conditioned Fresh Vegetable Department. Frozen Foods.
Beer and Wine. Quality Meats
Adequate Parking Space
401 South Lemon Street
Phone Anaheim 3008

**GROCERIES & MARKETS**
KITCHENS' GROCERY
GEO. E. KITCHENS, JR.
Hansen Station, Route 1, Box 188A
Phone Anaheim 28287
Groceries & Vegetables, Meats, Fresh Fruits, Gas and Oils

**INSULATION**
DON'T GAMBLE When You Buy Home Insulation. Our Men are Johns Manville Experts, your assurance of a scientific Money Saving Job. Receives Johns Manville Home Insulation Appliances.
WM. MENDOZA, Anaheim Representative R. E. Nyblad Co. 215 No. Los Angeles St., Anaheim.

**IMPLEMENTS**
DOMRIES FARM IMPLEMENT MFG. CO.
101 & Katella Phone 2505
Disc furrowers, Furrower, Blockers, V Ditchers, Ridger & Blocker. Fenders of all types. Zig-Zag Checking Machine

**NURSERY**
ORANGE COUNTY NURSERY CO.
Wholesale & Retail Growers of Citrus and Deciduous Fruit Trees. Established in Business for 56 Years. Mailing Address: 541 So. Los Angeles St., Anaheim. Phone 3970. Sales Yard: 1 Mile East of Norwalk on Firestone Blvd. Season opens Dec. 15 to April 15 of 1947.

**PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS**
CHARLES E. IRVIN, M. D.
Office: 105 West Sycamore St.
Residence Phone 3644
Phone 4125
Anaheim, California

**PHYSICIANS - SURGEONS**
J. W. UTTER, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Hours: 11 to 12 a.m.—2 to 5 p.m.
Office Phone 3211
Residence: 1001 West Center St.
201-202 California Bldg.
Anaheim, California

**PLUMBING SHOPS**
STARMER PLUMBING SHOP
Roper Ranges, Water Heaters, Water Softeners, Plumbing Supplies
Guaranteed Repairs
Phone Anaheim 4824

**POULTRY**
JOHNSON'S POULTRY MARKET
DELMER R. JOHNSON, Prop.
Ball Road & Harbor Blvd.
Route 4, Box 804
Phone Anaheim 3275
Custom Dressing Retail Poultry
Catering to Hotels and Restaurants

**PRINTERS**
HOME TOWN PRINTERS
Letterheads — Envelopes
Office Forms — Announcements
Our New Location
338 West Center Street
Phone 4117

**PRINTER LITHO.**
ANAHEIM GAZETTE
We Print Everything for Home and Office
Expert Workmanship—No Job too Large or too Small
Offset Lithography
218 East Center Street
Phones: 3208 - 3207

**SEWING MACHINES**
BROWN & REINHARDT
114 East Center St.
Phone 2515
Sewing Machines, Sales & Service
Refrigerators, Washers, Radios and Small Appliances

**TAXI SERVICE**
LYMAN'S RED & ORANGE TAXI
Valencia Hotel, Anaheim
Phone 4822

**TAXI SERVICE**
YELLOW CAB SERVICE OF ANAHEIM
GI Owned and Operated. Located at Bus Depot, 217 So. Los Angeles St. Phone Anaheim 4552
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Reasonable Rates & Dependable Service

**TURKEY RANCHES**
PARKS TURKEY RANCH
Dressed Turkeys and Smoked Turkeys at all Times
3731 South Grand Ave.
½ Mile South of Knott's Berry Place
Phone Anaheim 28446

**TRAILERS**
NEW AND USED
House Trailers Bought and Sold
ORANGE COUNTY TRAILER SALES
101 Highway between Anaheim and Santa Ana
Phone 2175


## Army Needs To Be Told To Industry

The U. S. Army will launch a two-way program to familiarize industry with the needs of military procurement and to increase army officers' information on problems of industry this fall, according to 1st Lt. Edward F. Tully, local army recruiting officer.

Officers will be selected from eight different components of the army and assigned for a period of approximately one year with industrial organizations throughout the country.

Lt. Tully described the new training program as having been designed to establish a liaison between the army and private industry, in order that a better understanding of each other's problem and needs can be achieved.

## Oyster Loaf Cafe Re-Opens Tuesday

Doors of the newly re-decorated Oyster Loaf cafe, 174 West Center street, swung open Tuesday morning after being closed for two and one-half months due to the illness of William C. Gathas, owner and operator of the establishment with his wife for the past 35 years. Gathas was greeted by his many friends who congratulated him on his rapid recovery.

Remodeling includes new booths and chairs for the cocktail bar and attractive wall paper of cream tone accented by a pastel flower design throughout the coffee shop and bar.

The cafe is open from 6 o'clock to 1 o'clock in the morning and is closed each Monday.


# The Colonial House

512 EAST CENTER STREET
ANAHEIM



Phone 4880 For Reservations
LET'S ALL GO OUT TO DINNER

*Featuring . . .*

**AUTHENTIC SOUTHERN COOKING**

— HOURS —
Sunday
12:00 M. to 8:00 P. M.
Closed Wednesdays

— HOURS —
Week Days
Lunch—11 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Dinner
4 P. M. to 8 P. M.