

Valencia Deal

It is the Orange County citrus grower who is the "big man" to Colony Quips. Read this two-fisted column daily in your Anaheim Gazette. Page 4.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE



CALIFORNIA

The Weather

S. Calif. - Generally clear today, tonight and Saturday except night and morning low clouds coastal section. Slightly cooler days.

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VISITING IOOF DIGNITARIES—Grand Lodge Master Ross R. Rittenhouse, third from left, congratulates Clyde Arnold, Noble Grand-elect of Cypress Lodge No. 77 following ceremonies held last night at the Anaheim lodge hall. Arnold, one of group of Cypress men given initiatory degrees, will preside over the new lodge in Cypress following institution ceremonies Aug. 15. Others are (left): Grand Guardian Earl Chandler and (right), Grand Chaplain Rev. Phillip Beyhan.

Gazette Photo by Bradley

Nation at Glance

Soviet Asks U.S. Withdraw From Korea

By The Associated Press

LAKE SUCCESS—Russia today demanded the immediate withdrawal of United States and all other foreign troops from Korean soil as part of a two-point Soviet "peace" proposal. It asked the Security Council to hear both the North and South Koreans, and threatened to exercise its veto power unless the council hears the North Koreans.

A Soviet resolution was laid before the 11-nation Security Council by Jakob A. Malik as a counter to a United States proposal designed to prevent the spread of the fighting to other areas.

"The issue," Malik said, "is whether the Security Council will adopt a decision for peace or for war."

The brief Soviet resolution provided for:

1. Immediate cessation of hostilities in Korea and withdrawal of all foreign troops.

2. Inviting representatives of red China and the Korean people to take part in U.N. peace negotiations.

Malik made it clear he would veto the U. S. proposal by pointing out that he regarded the issue as a matter of substance. (This means it can be killed if any one of the five big powers vote against it.)

WASHINGTON—The Agriculture Department expects prices of meat—particularly pork and the better grades of beef—to decline in the fall.

In a report on the livestock situation, the department said output of meat is now at the year's low level, but that it should increase considerably in the October-December quarter.

The prospective increase in supplies, the agency said, should push prices down from current peaks, but not as low as a year ago.

"Strengthening consumer demand due to increased defense programs may limit some of the seasonal decline in prices associated with increased fall marketings of meat animals," the report said.

WASHINGTON—The House today junked its mandatory wage and price curb bill and started over on the job of writing an economic control measure.

Beginning with the limited controls President Truman has asked, the House added an anti-hoarding provision as its first step in trying to put together a new and broader bill. Approved 112 to 48, this would make hoarders subject to a year in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The mandatory wage-price bill—providing for ceilings to go on automatically if living costs rise 5 per cent above the level of June 15—was denounced yesterday by President Truman. He called it an invitation for a five per cent rise.

The house threw it out on a standing vote of 172 to 161 on which the members were not recorded by name. The idea had been tentatively approved yesterday 159 to 128.

The action left before the House a control bill providing only standards for allocation and priorities powers for the president, authority to request war-needed materials, to grant production loans and to

(Continued on page 5)

Reds Bring Up More Divisions As Drive On Pusan Is Blunted; Both Sides Aim at Showdown

600 Reds Die In Attack on American Unit

By DON WHITEHEAD

ON THE SOUTHERN KOREAN FRONT

FRONT (P)—American troops counted more than 600 enemy dead today after a battle that shattered the spearhead of an enemy drive on the southern port city of Masan.

The battle was yesterday morning. But not until today was the magnitude of the victory discovered.

The fight forced the North Koreans to withdraw. It delayed their build-up for the important push toward Masan, on the highway to the main American port of Pusan.

In a bitter four-hour battle, the 27th Regimental Combat team, led by Lt. Col. John "Mike" Michaelis of Lancaster, Pa., virtually wiped out an entire enemy regiment.

Red Commander Killed

The red colonel in command of the operation was killed.

The enemy's attack was first assessed as a raid in force on an artillery battery near the regimental command post. It caught the Americans by surprise.

Michaelis' first battalion had returned only the night before from an armored raid 22 miles behind enemy lines. The men, dog-tired, were sleeping around the regimental command post.

The enemy slipped down from the hills and through the rice paddies. They ran into the Americans.

The battle raged through the hills and rice paddies eight miles west of Masan, about 25 miles from Pusan.

This is the way it happened, Michaelis said after reconstructing the fight from questioning prisoners and finding enemy dead strewn through rice fields, a battered village and on the ridges:

About 250 reds slipped down a draw. They bumped into the entire American battalion which had fought its way from behind enemy lines only a few hours before.

That was about 7 a.m. American bakers, mechanics, drivers, everyone around the headquarters company, got into the fight.

The reds brought up another 600 troops at 9 a.m. They came along a back road on trucks and piled out not far from the command post.

Artillery Fire

The artillery battery near the command post turned point-blank fire on the communists from its big 155s. The Americans hastily formed a defense line from which they could pour carbine and mortar fire into the attacking reds.

"I don't believe that the 155s ever were used at that close range before," Michaelis said.

Many of the attackers dashed

(Continued on page 5)



NORTH KOREANS today are bringing up two new divisions to bolster their attack toward Pusan. The assault was blunted in the area of heaviest fighting shown by the arrows at Chinju. Newly reinforced American troops are battling savagely to stem the tide (open arrow). Red forces are pounding United Nations lines at burning Kumch'on (underlined) on the central Korean front in an all-out effort to grab Taegu, key rail and highway center.

KOREA AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

THE FRONT—Tank and infantry battle flares on Chinju front west of Pusan as both sides shift forces for showdown; reds probe Nakdong river line, believed trying to bring reinforcements from Manchuria; South Koreans pull back 15 miles from northwest corner position.

AIR WAR—Air Force out to stop enemy troop trains from north; B-29s claim North Korean explosives production center put out of business.

LAKE SUCCESS—Security Council takes up North Korean aggression issue after defeat of three-day Soviet effort to sidetrack question.

WASHINGTON—W. Averell Harriman, president's assistant, going to see MacArthur on Far East political questions.

FORMOSA—First U. S. jets land on Chinese nationalist airfield to help defense. B-29s now flying from Okinawa.

LONDON—Britain, with U. S. help, would start \$9,520,000,000 three-year defense program.

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, Saturday, Aug. 5, (P)—North Korean invaders, checked by a sharp American counterattack at the southwest corner of the South Korean front, were reported bringing up two new divisions today for their determined push on Pusan, the all-important port 35 miles to the east.

The Americans, newly reinforced by elements of the First Marine and Second Infantry divisions, confronted continuing heavy pressure in their struggle to maintain their foothold in Korea.

General MacArthur's headquarters summary, issued at 12:10 a.m. today (6:10 a.m. Friday, PCST), placed the fighting scene along an arc running from 20 miles southeast to 11 miles east to 15 miles northeast of Chinju.

600 RED DEAD

It said in that area alone 600 enemy dead had been estimated after the hot battle of Thursday. Front-line dispatches, covering later information, placed the scene of the American counterattack

(Continued on page 5)

Initiatory Degrees Conferred on Cypress IOOF Lodge Candidates

With foremost dignitaries of the Grand IOOF Lodge of California presiding, ceremonies conferring initiatory degrees on a large class of candidates from the proposed Cypress IOOF Lodge No. 77 highlighted activities held last night at the Anaheim IOOF hall, 325 W. Center.

Intended formal ceremonies instituting a new Cypress lodge and installing its officers was postponed for lack of time.

Grand Master Ross R. Rittenhouse and his staff opened the Anaheim lodge and then turned the lodge over to Clint Nelson, who named his staff of officers for the initiation as follows: A. E. Howard, Noble Grand; Charles Pannier, Vice-Grand; Al Spirella, Warden; B. B. Ives, Conductor; Jim Webber, Chaplain; Art Cruise, Vice-Supporter of Noble Grand; William Young, Left-Supporter of Noble Grand; Earl Howard, Right-Supporter of Vice-Grand; William Shawhan, Left-Supporter to Vice-Grand and Right Scene Supporter; H. L. Burns, Left Scene Supporter; Arch Bembooks, Inside Guardian; Clinton Nelson, Outside Guardian, and Captain of the Degree Staff.

Degrees Conferred

The initiation teams conferred initiatory degrees on both candidates from Cypress Lodge No. 77 and Orange Lodge No. 225. After the ceremony, a recess was called and the Rebekahs and friends were invited to hear the Grand Master's message.

The following honored guests were present: Grand Master Ross R. Rittenhouse; Senior Past Grand Master Harry B. Dahlem; Junior Past Grand Master Charles E. Hicks; Past Grand Patriarch Henry Mang; Grand Guardian of the Grand Lodge Earl Chandler;

Grand Chaplain of the Encampment branch Phillip Beyhan; Past Department Commander of the Patriarchs Militant W. B. Peterkin; District Deputy Grand Master A. A. Harris and his Grand Marshall and staff; Jennie May Annin, vice-president of the Rebekah Assembly of California; and Col. A. E. Howard of the Patriarchs Militant.

Lodge Reopened

After the Grand Master's talk and recess, the grand lodge officers ordered the lodge recessed until August 15, when it will be reopened for institution of the new lodge. The Grand Lodge also announced that next Tuesday evening, August 8, Orange and Santa Ana lodges will be co-hosts with Anaheim lodge at the Anaheim hall to confer first and second degrees on the same class. August 15 the third degree will be conferred by the Anaheim lodge, after which the Grand Lodge will formally institute Cypress Lodge No. 77. New officers will be elected and installed at that time. Clyde Arnold will take office as Noble Grand.

It was also announced by the vice-president of the Rebekah Assembly that the Grand Lodge will institute the Rebekah lodge of Cypress Wednesday, August 9, in the Anaheim hall with Anaheim Rebekah's serving as hosts.

The meeting closed with refreshments served by the Rebekahs of Cypress.

Man Knifed in Pre-Dawn Fracas

A knife battle, brought on by implications that one man was paying too much attention to another man's wife resulted in knife wounds for the alleged interloper early this morning.

Ignacio Godoy, 42, 1078 Kemp street, was slashed on the arm and wrist and stabbed near the left kidney in the pre-dawn brawl.

Jose E. Torres 25, 305 Juliana, was scheduled to appear in City Court this afternoon on charges of battery.

The fight took place in front of the Torres residence.

Police officers B. F. Wilson and Sam Snodgrass answered the call and took the wounded Godoy to the Anaheim Community hospital.

Godoy told them of the fight and named Torres as the assailant.

Confronted with the story by the officers, Torres acknowledged the knife play and surrendered the weapon, according to the officers' report.

Reports Say N.Y. Outfit Eyes 'Sunkist'

By Gazette Staff Editor

A strong rumor is going around in the upper reaches of the citrus industry that a large New York outfit is out to buy the name "Sunkist" for use on frozen concentrate.

The Gazette reported to you some time ago that the California Fruit Growers Exchange, while spending millions of dollars of their growers money to advertise "Sunkist" on oranges, did not own the right to use the popular trademark on anything canned.

It was also exclusively reported in this newspaper that some years ago the rights for using "Sunkist" on cans could have been acquired for a nominal sum but after spectacular acceptance by consumers of canned frozen concentrate the right to use "Sunkist" on cans will now cost several millions.

This, in the opinion of many citrus men, is one of the biggest "booms" made by any organization in the citrus business.

Another angle of this rumor, which comes from a high placed source, has it that the "Big Boys" on Fifth street (in Los Angeles) have just about made up their minds that they will have to get into the act. They are now supposed to be out trying to buy the canned "Sunkist" rights from California Packing Corp., also known as Del Monte.

Venezuela Quake Kills 16 Persons

Earthquakes that hit western Venezuela last night killed 16 persons and injured at least 70 others in Tucuyo, near Barquisimeto, capital of Lara state.

The figure was given by the National Telecommunications office, which revised an earlier estimate of 100 deaths in Tucuyo, a coffee exporting center with a population of 7000. The office said there was heavy property damage and considerable loss of life in the quake area, and that the casualty figure could be expected to mount with a more accurate roundup of quake effects.

Approximately 80 per cent of the homes were destroyed in Tucuyo. Homeless were moved to Barquisimeto. Planes with medical supplies, doctors and nurses were flown to Barquisimeto.

Temperatures

The thermometer reading in downtown Anaheim at 2:20 this afternoon was 80 degrees. High temperature for the 24 hour period (ending at noon today) was 85 degrees at 4:00 p.m. yesterday. Low was 63 at 1 a.m. today.

Dr. Ted Palmquist Will Speak At Sunday Evening Union Service

Dr. Theodore Henry Palmquist, minister of the great Wilshire Methodist Church in Los Angeles, speaking on the topic, "Faith, Hope and High Explosives," is to be guest speaker at the union outdoor evening service in the Greek Theater in City Park on Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Anaheim Association of Christian Churches, the program is the fifth in a series of 10 varied and popular-type services conducted weekly at the twilight hour. Eight hundred persons attended the service last Sunday night.

"Ted" Palmquist as he is familiarly known to thousands of young people across America who have called upon him repeatedly to address college convocations and high school assemblies, is one of the youngest "big church" ministers on the Pacific Coast. Having already served large congregations

in San Francisco and Fresno, he was appointed four years ago to the pastorate of this fashionable church on "the fabulous boulevard," the "Fifth Avenue of Los Angeles." His popular preaching and his program have made Wilshire Church grow to be one of the fastest-growing churches in the west, and to undertake an expansion program at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars.

Dr. Palmquist has traveled throughout Europe and America, and he has probably officiated at the weddings of more distinguished personalities than any man in the southland.

Rev. Daniel Miller of the Wesleyan Methodist Church will preside and introduce Dr. Palmquist. Music will be provided by the Grace Lutheran Church; and ushers will be supplied from White Temple Methodist Church.

Class A Court Action Filed

The Orange County Valencia assn., has brought an action of writ of mandamus in Superior Court, Santa Ana, to compel Anaheim Justice John Shea to accept and file an action against Elise Fritz involving more than \$800.

The suit is scheduled to force the issue of a Class A court for Anaheim township.

The Anaheim township justice court presently is listed as a Class B court. Its jurisdiction is limited to cases involving up to \$300.

The court's classification is based on a township population. Townships with a population over 30,000 are eligible for a Class A court.

Since Anaheim township's population was placed at some 42,000 by the recent Census, the township is eligible for a Class A court.

The suit of the Orange County Valencia assn., is calculated to force action on bestowing Class A rating on the present Anaheim township justice court.

Judge Shea is scheduled to appear before Superior Court on August 11 to answer the writ. It is up to the court to decide the action to be taken on the Class A jurisdiction.

The plaintiff is represented by the law firm of Fris & Schutz of Anaheim.

Mother, Children Hurt in Crash

An Anaheim mother and her three children were injured yesterday when their car collided with another at the intersection of Orangewood and Highway 101.

Treated at the Fullerton hospital were Mrs. Garnet Moor, 37, 824 South Philadelphia; her two sons, Robert, 8, and Michael, 7, and daughter Linda, 2.

Mrs. Moor suffered arm and back injuries in the crash. Robert received jaw injuries and loosened teeth. Linda sustained cuts about the head. Michael was shaken up slightly.

The driver of the second car, Louis Mael, 32, La Habra, escaped unhurt.

Anaheim School Board's Budget Set at \$414,957

A \$414,957 budget for the fiscal year 1950-51 was adopted last night at a meeting of Anaheim elementary school board. It represented an increase of \$22,047 over last year's budget.

The increase is not expected to cover spiraling costs, however, and further dips into reserve funds will probably be necessitated, according to Superintendent M. A. Gauer.

Last year the school went \$13,100 "in the red" and with only an estimated \$378,200 in income expected this year, it appears that as much as \$20,000 more will be needed to meet estimated expenditures.

Other major business dealt with construction work underway at Horace Mann and Thomas Jefferson schools. Progress reports revealed work on both structures is "progressing satisfactorily." Final acceptance of the Horace Mann improvements has been scheduled for next Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m. Change orders, dealing with minor alterations in plans, were also approved for both schools.

In other business the board approved three agreements with the county superintendent's office; one agreeing to supply \$30 for an Orange county fair exhibit; one arranging for a series of four county teacher meetings in the Freeman auditorium; and another empowering the county office to employ home teachers for children unable to attend school.

It was also announced that trustees and administrators, including Anaheim's, from throughout Orange county will meet at Newport Beach union high school at 3 p.m., on September 25.

At the meeting Mr. Gauer presented a map showing that 1048 new homes have been constructed in recent subdivisions in Anaheim and pointed out that every one of the major subdivisions has been approved since passage of the school bond issue.

Grow with a Growing Community

Commission Asks Retention of Express Office

Retention of Anaheim's Railway Express office was indicated in an official manner today when Mayor Charles Pearson received a letter from Public Utilities Commission Director of Transportation Warren K. Bowen advising that the commission has "requested" the Railway Express company to suspend the Notice of Closing.

Here is the text of Bowen's letter: To Mayor Pearson: "Acknowledgement is made of your telegram of July 31, 1950, addressed to Commissioner Justus Craemer protesting the closing of the Railway Express office."

"The company has been requested to suspend the Notice of Closing and, if it desires to proceed, to file a formal application."

"The filing of an application would lead to calling of public hearing to determine sentiment on the proposed closure."

Indications yesterday at a meeting of the Retail Merchants Division of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce were that Railway Express company officials had already decided to keep the office open, following the barrage of protests that occurred shortly after the notice was posted.

Mayor Pearson's telegram to the Public Utilities was one of 40 addressed the group by local businessmen.

In addition 600 Anaheimers signed a petition protesting closure of the office.

A battle to prevent closing of the Railway Express office in Orange was recently waged and won by businessmen in that city.

Church of Christ Whips Zion Lutheran Squad 7-3

Church of Christ softballers re-emphasized their determination to hold Church League first spot last night as they handed Zion Lutheran a 7-3 setback on the City Park diamond.

In the other end of the double header, second place Grace Lutheran stood pat as they eked out a 7-5 win over Calvary Baptist.

Bombers Notch 39-37 Overtime Over Capitols

Schmitt's Bombers got their second win of the season last night but it took an overtime session to do it. Captain Bel Schmitt, who after hours, took as he scored, five and dropped the telling one through the hoop with just five seconds left in the session to give the Bombers a 39-37 victory over Denny's Capitols.

Denny's was high man for the night with 18.

Webb's Warriors preserved their unbeaten record in the second scheduled game on the AUHS courts as they bested Webb's Lakers 25-17. Augie Huesca and Ira Webb, led Warriors and Lakers respectively with 7 points apiece.

Goff's Royals forfeited the third epochical to Faulkner's Nuggets.

Capitols (37) Bombers (39)
Head, 2 F. Herbel, 5
Koff, 3 F. Cyren, 5
Denny, 18 C. Holden, 6
Hernandez, 4 C. Conklin, 4
Hartfield, 2 G. Schmitt, 15
Subs: Capitols—Salazar; Bombers—Kahlon, Huesca.

Lakers (17) Warriors (25)
Clark, 6 F. Huesca, 7
Santibanez, 3 F. Holden, 6
Peterson, 1 C. Holden, 6
Masterson, 4 G. Webb, 3
Weber, 7 G. Webb, 3
Subs: Lakers—Hall (3); Warriors—Webb.

Standings
Webb's Warriors 5
Faulkner's Nuggets 5
Denny's Capitols 5
Webb's Lakers 1

Anaheim's August Dollar Days
Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4 and 5.

FOX THEATRE
Doors Open 6:30, Show Starts 8:35

NOW PLAYING
TAC
TAC

— 2nd BIG HIT —
Mickey Rooney in
"QUICKSAND"

• SUNDAY •
Dana Andrews - Gene Tierney
"WHERE THE
SIDEWALK ENDS"

— 2nd Feature —
Cary Grant in "CRISIS"

GLENN FORD
"THE WHITE TOWER"

— Plus —
"THE GREAT JEWEL
IN LONDON"

ANAPIMED
SPECIAL KIDS
CLUB

First Meeting at
Anapim Theatre
Sat. Aug. 30, at 12:30
FREE MEMBERSHIP
PRIZES ON STAGE!
6 Features
(Approved for Children)

NOW SHOWING
Marie Monty
"MARRIAGE NIGHTS"

2nd Action Hit
Johnny Sheffield
"THE LOST VOLCANO"

• SUNDAY •
Jane Russell
"THE OUTLAW"

— Plus —
"SHE WORE A
YELLOW RIBBON"

Color by Technicolor
Thursday, Aug. 10th
"MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"

Church of Christ started off the scoring in the second frame of last night's match when a single by Don Dickenson and a double by Ed Baker produced a one-run edge. Another came across the plate in the third on singles by Lloyd Lichtenwalter and Al Mills.

The big inning was the sixth. A single by Carlin Coffman, two walks, and singles by Gerald Baker and Jerry Bruntz produced three counters.

The final two registered in the seventh via an error, fielders choice and a double by Gerald Baker.

Ed Baker hit hardest and most often for Zion Lutheran. His three for three included a third inning home run.

Church of Christ pitcher Lichtenwalter allowed the losers only three hits.

The Grace Lutherans exploded in the fifth with five runs to notch their win last night. The blast featured a double by Jim Mack and singles by Del Martens, Art Altheide, and Paul Altheide.

Two errors furthered the cause. Paul's single was his third of the evening.

The Baptists countered with four of their own in the bottom of the same frame on singles by Gil Porter, Roger Acton, and Bob Kevorkian. Acton collected two hits for the losers.

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Thursday, Aug. 10th
"MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"

CHINA-CAR DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2812 Lincoln Ave.
Out Center, 5 Mi. W. of Anaheim
Friday and Saturday
"THE BIG LEAGUE"
M. CLIFF PAUL DOUGLAS—Plus
"Colorado Territory" (Color)
Joel McCrea—Virginia Mayo
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
"STAGE FRONT"
Marlene Dietrich—Jane Bryan
plus
"GOLDEN GLOVES STORY"
Terry Fox—Doris Dwyer
with
Joan D'Arcy
ADULTS SEE THE PIC
CHILDREN TO 12 FREE

Orange
DRIVE IN THEATRE
2812 Lincoln Ave.
Out Center, 5 Mi. W. of Anaheim
Friday and Saturday
"THE BIG LEAGUE"
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ADULTS SEE THE PIC
CHILDREN TO 12 FREE

Yonkie & Saturday
"ANNE GET YOUR GUN"
with Betty Hutton
and "PEGGY"—Diana Lynn
Starts Sunday—
"My Friend Irma Goes West"
with Brian Callahan at Cactus Creek
Pony Ride for Kids Sunday

According to the National Association of Home Builders, the life expectancy of a modern house is about 100 years. The life expectancy of a person is 68 years.

Gazette SPORTS

Page 2 Anaheim Gazette, Friday, August 4, 1950

Legion Baseball Tourney Gets Underway Tomorrow

With a double-header tomorrow night and five games Sunday afternoon and evening all at La Palma Park, the Fifth Annual Anaheim American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament gets off to its flying 1950 start this week-end.

Vic Rudy's Anaheim squad goes into the fray for the first time Sunday night in a scheduled match with Compton Post 52. Game time is 7 p.m., for the locals.

All told, there are 55 teams now lined up for the big baseball bonanza. They represent upwards of 1000 youthful players. Farthest from home so far is the Santa Maria squad. The Santa Marians were the last to join the fun, filing application last Tuesday.

Yet 21st district Legion sponsors of the event aren't yet completely satisfied with the turnout, according to the grapevine. They still have their sights set on a record-breaking number of at least 64 squads. Last year there were 62 entries.

The tournament is a sudden-death affair according to the existing arrangement. One loss and it gives seats in the stands for the hapless team. Tournament moguls calculate the entire contest will take until August 25 to run its course.

The bulk of the games are scheduled for the La Palma Park diamond, with a double header on tap each night of the week. Saturdays and Sundays everybody gets in the act as schedules show a dozen games or so during the two-day stretches. When the going gets this hot and heavy, Fullerton and Santa Ana ball parks will be pressed into service.

There is no admission charge to any of the games. Seats are available as long as they last.

The week-end schedule follows below. The Burbank squad will be risking its crown garnered from last year's tournament when it goes against Don E. Brown Post in the second game of tomorrow night's opening doubleheader.

Saturday
7:00 p.m.—Orange 132 vs Highland Park 200.
9:00 p.m.—Burbank 150 vs Don E. Brown 593.

Sunday
12:30—Lakewood Village 496 vs Montebello 272.
2:30—Hemet Post 533 vs American Latin 538.
4:30—General Otis 566 vs Corona 216.
7:00—Anaheim 72 vs Compton 52.
9:00—Peterson 27 vs Hollywood Calhoun 765.

Doubles Matches Near Completion

Girls and Boys doubles competition hears completion at City Park with the exception of matches postponed because of players absence. Mixed doubles matches are expected to wind up at later dates owing to greater number of entrants.

Lois Swint and Terry Hunt lost a fierce 7-5 set to Rosalie Flynn and John Kohlenberger, then lost another toughie by the same score to Carol and Ronnie Swank.

Other Thursday results:
Anne Williams and Gary Schilling def. Linda Locke and Don Jarman 6-1; Jean Williams and Lee Risher def. Margaret Rodin and Johnny Leigh 6-0; Jay Lillywhite and Joe Neuman def. Don Kohleberger and Johnny Leigh 6-3; Harlean Mayer and Sandra McLaughlin def. Linda Locke and Jo Ann Jarman 7-5; Rosalie Flynn and Margaret Rodin def. Rita Flynn 8-6.

Saturday Matches
9:00—Rosalie Flynn and Johnny Kohlenberger vs Rita Flynn and Joe Neuman.
10:00—Sue Ann Powell and Vicky Schneider vs Carol Swank and Lois Swint; Rosalie Flynn and John Kohlenberger vs Harlean Mayer and David Evans; Sherry David and Jimmy Dunton vs Rita Flynn and Joe Neuman; Jean Williams and Lee Risher vs Lois Swint and Terry Hunt.

11:00—Anne Williams and Gary Schilling vs Lois Swint and Terry Hunt; Rosalie Flynn and John Kohlenberger vs Sherry David and Jimmy Dunton; Rita Flynn and Joe Neuman vs Harlean Mayer and David Evans; Jean Williams and Lee Risher vs Carol and Ronnie Swank.

According to the National Association of Home Builders, the life expectancy of a modern house is about 100 years. The life expectancy of a person is 68 years.

Ports Take Up Conquest of Faltering Oaks

By JIM HUBBART

Associated Press Sports Writer

Portland's busy Beavers are only half a notch out of the Pacific Coast League's first division today, and the Oakland A's are getting a sample of the David and Goliath routine.

Last week the Beavers administered what appears to be a knockout blow to the Hollywood Stars by winning all but the first game in a series of nine. This week, Manager Bill Sweeney's slingshot crew is pepping away at first place Oakland in much the same fashion.

Like Hollywood, Oakland won the opening game of the series. Last night, however, the Beavers chalked up their second triumph in a row, a 7-2 verdict.

It took relief pitcher Bill Fleming to tip an Oakland rally in the ninth, however, just in time to move Portland into fifth place ahead of San Francisco.

The Stars succumbed to Red Embree and the San Diego Padres, 4 to 0. Embree scattered six hits. It was the third straight setback for San Francisco.

Seattle fell victim to the pitching wiles of old Kewpie Dick Barrett and a new other Seattle grad now performing for Hollywood. The Stars set the Rainiers down, 8 to 2, on timely hitting by ex-Seattlites Frank Kelleher and Johnny O'Neil.

At Los Angeles, only 1951 citizens filled into Wrigley field to watch the seventh place Angels late last place Sacramento, 9 to 3.

The Seraphs nipped three Solon pitchers for 14 hits, including homers by Les Clayton and Elbie Fleckner. Cal McInish chucked his 14th victory of the campaign in behalf of Los Angeles.

Fleming's relief job for Portland and Embree's shutout highlighted the evening's activities.

Fleming had trouble on his hands when Earl Rapp greeted him with a two-run homer in the ninth. That put the A's only one run behind, but Fleming rose to the occasion and retired the next three in order.

Fleming's time of 2 minutes 8.2 seconds, bettered his own long course (50-meter pool) record by two-tenths of a second.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Pacific Coast League
W L Pct GBL
Oakland 78 51 .605 2
New York 71 58 .542 9
San Diego 69 61 .531 2 1/2
Seattle 66 65 .504 12
Portland 62 69 .473 16
San Francisco 64 65 .496 14
Los Angeles 58 71 .450 20
Sacramento 52 82 .374 30

Yesterday's Games
Hollywood 8, Seattle 2.
Portland 9, Oakland 6.
New York 7, Sacramento 3.
San Diego 4, San Francisco 0.

Games Tonight
San Diego at San Francisco—Olsen (14-9) vs Lahn (14-1).
Oakland at Portland—Thompson (9-1) and Tost (12-1) vs Dilling (10-9) and Lynn (12-6)—Douglass, leader.

Hollywood at Seattle—Salveson (13-2) vs Schanz (2-2).
Sacramento at Los Angeles—Sarkent (16-12) vs Mayville (4-9).

American League
W L Pct GBL
Detroit 62 54 .534 2
Cleveland 61 58 .514 5
New York 59 62 .484 9
Boston 56 63 .469 12
Washington 44 61 .418 22 1/2
Chicago 40 61 .395 24 1/2
Philadelphia 35 64 .354 29 1/2
St. Louis 34 65 .341 30 1/2

Yesterday's Games
Detroit 7, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0.
Only games scheduled.

Games Tonight
Washington 1, Detroit—Kukawa (5-7) vs Gray (10-3).
New York at Cleveland—Raschi (12-7) vs Feller (10-11).
Boston at Chicago—Nixon (8-1) vs Holcombe (2-7).
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Brisale (11-13) vs Garver (14-10) or Dorian (4-9).

Games Tomorrow
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

National League
W L Pct GBL
Philadelphia 69 40 .633 2
Boston 55 41 .573 3
Brooklyn 53 40 .568 3 1/2
St. Louis 50 45 .526 8
New York 47 47 .500 10
Chicago 41 53 .436 16
Cincinnati 38 57 .402 19
Pittsburgh 34 52 .395 24

Yesterday's Games
Boston 5, St. Louis 0.
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn postponed.

Only games scheduled.
Games Tonight
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Pollet (11-1) vs Roberts (12-4).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Raffa-burger (8-12) vs Newcombe (10-6).
Pittsburgh at New York—Queen (4-9) vs Jones.

St. Louis at Philadelphia postponed.
Chicago at Boston postponed.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Deer Season Opens Next Monday, Aug. 7

(In Central and South Coastal Areas Except San Diego County)

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• Deer Rifles • Ammunition • Knives • Red Hats • Camping Equipment

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"Everything For the Hunter"

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SINCE 1919

PH. 3417

Tiger Houtteman Returns To Pitch Yankees Down

Gave Detroit a few more invalids like Art Houtteman and you can buy your World Series tickets for Briggs stadium.

Houtteman, forced to pass up his regular turn because of a strained side muscle, did a job on the challenging Yankees yesterday. When Art got through, New York was challenged for second place, not first.

And Detroit's lead measured 2 1/2 games.

When Tommy Byrne, usually a Tiger pitcher, was beaten by Dizzy Trout Tuesday night, the Yankees drive was broken. When Hal White shut out New York with two hits Wednesday, it was delayed some more. Now, after Houtteman's comeback, the Yankee boom is all but dead. Cleveland, moving into second place while idle, is the new threat.

Four runs in the first inning tucked the game away for Detroit. Ed Lopat, shooting for his 14th win, got only one man out. He gave up four runs on three hits, a walk and his own error. Fine relief work by Fred Sanford and a passing fair job by Joe Page were too late. The final score was Detroit 5, New York 2.

Johnny Mize's 12th homer, following a walk to Hank Bauer, provided the only Yankee scores in the fourth inning. Houtteman allowed only six hits, struck out five and walked only two.

The only other action in the American had little to do with the Yankees. The sixth-place Chicago, shut out seventh-place Philadelphia, 1-0. Randy Gumpert, hitting his stride after a slow start, blanked the A's with only four singles.

Eddie Robinson's triple, a fly ball that right fielder Elmer Valo overran, followed by Hank Majeski's single, scored the only run off Hank Wyse in the seventh.

The four other clubs in the American were not scheduled.

Rain, slashed the National League schedule, washing out a Pittsburgh-at-Brooklyn day game and a Cincinnati-at-Philadelphia night game. As Chicago and New York were not scheduled, that left only St. Louis and Boston.

Vern Bickford, the Braves' brilliant right-hander, came up with his second straight four-hitter for a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The triumph boosted the Braves into second place, three games back of the leading Phillies.

Bickford retired 10 men in a row until Red Schoendienst hit a homer in the fourth. Bob Elliott evened the score with his 17th homer in the home half of the inning. Boston went out front in the fifth, and added two more on Sam Jethroe's 11th homer with a man on in the sixth.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
Arnold, Pa.—Levi Bryant, 200, New York, outpointed Sid Peaks, 220, Louisville, 10.

North Adams, Mass.—Irish Bobby Lloyd, 139, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., outpointed Vic Cardell, 145, Hartford, Conn., 10.

Sports Menu Tonight

BASKETBALL
AUHS Courts
7:30—S. B. Wheldon vs. Anaheim Scrubs.
8:00—Fullerton 46ers vs. Rita Cleaners.

SOFTBALL
City Park
7:00—Anaheim Gazette vs. Posters Freeze.

ON THE LAM ... with Jim Lamhofer

Rambling around on the sporting front . . . The powerhouse Peps, undefeated, have already clinched at least a tie for first place in the City Summer cage loop. Every other quintet in the league has lost at least three games. . . Oakland, busily occupied at present in making its lead over second-place Hollywood all the more insurmountable, would have to pull the El Foldo of the year not take the Coast League blinding. True, the teams have about 70 of the 200 games on the schedule left to play, but the Oaks are pulling away every week. An eight-or-nine-or-ten-game lead is plenty hard to even a spirited ball club to wobble down, and currently the creaky Stars, defending champs, just aren't playing the same brand of the diamond sport as Chaskey Drees's cocky Oaks. . . We think the beginning of Hollywood's downfall can be traced back to the time the Dodger overers transferred Bob Bundy (now with Ft. Worth) to St. Paul. Fred Haney has never found a suitable replacement for the capable Bundy, and a weakness at one important point is enough to start a slide on the downhill. . . At the time of his transfer Bundy, who also played second base in the first weeks of the season, was

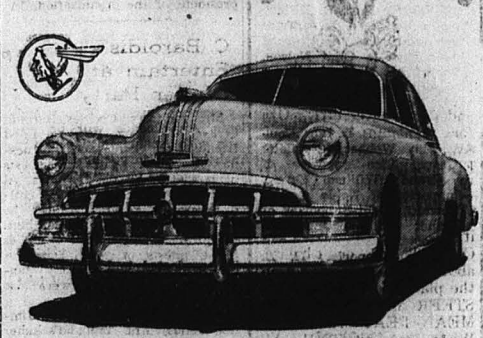
(Continued on Page 3)

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DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A

PONTIAC

Combine Pontiac's beauty, size and comfort with its world-wide reputation for fine performance, economical and dependable long life—and you'll see why this year more people than ever are saying it's the best buy of all.

Come in—and see and drive the 1950 Pontiac today!

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Social and Club Activities

Jackie Cushing—Phone 2206

Visiting Ministers To Preach at First Presbyterian Church

"Cutting Off Ciphers" will be the sermon of the Rev. William E. Roberts, who will be acting minister this Sunday at the First Presbyterian church, in the absence of the regular pastor, the Rev. Howard S. Congdon, who is vacationing this month.

August 12 the Rev. James Smart will be visiting minister. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church News, U.S.A., staff. The Rev. Roy H. Brown will deliver a sermon "Philippine Miracle" August 19. Dr. Brown was a missionary in the Philippines for more than 30 years and during the war was captured and placed in a Japanese prison camp.

Rev. Leon Stewart will preach August 21 on the subject "What's on Your Mind?" He is the visiting minister of the Wilshire Presbyterian church in Los Angeles.

The Rev. Congdon, Mrs. Congdon and their two children, Miriam and Stewart, will return at the end of the month after visiting many points of interest. Accompanying them is Mrs. Samson, who is the Reverend's sister from Chicago.

Extra large, extra small and misshapen eggs should not be set for hatching.

The U. S. manufactured 390,000,000 cigarettes in the fiscal year 1948-49.

Anaheim's August Dollar Days, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4 and 5.

LEE'S Gal Friday GARDEN GOSSIP

Well! Her 'tis August already, which means vacation days are nearly over and it's time to get in and DIG and I do mean DIG



and PREPARE THE SOIL for planting WINTER SWEET PEAS, BULBS, FLOWER PLANTS and WINTER VEGETABLES. You plant SWEET PEAS THIS MONTH, you know, if you want flowers for CHRISTMAS or thereabouts. And don't forget the place to come for your STEER MANURE, BONE MEAL, PEAT MOSS, etc! When you are DOLLAR DAY SHOPPING, be sure to come our way, 'cause we have a real VALUE in some



SHADE TREES & FRUIT TREES for only ONE DOLLAR apiece. There is a limited ASSORTMENT of TREES in this group, so COME EARLY.

A few of the FALL BULBS are in already—RANUNCULUS, DUTCH IRIS, NARCISSUS, ANEMONE. Remember, you can't miss getting a GOOD BUY on this \$1 TREE SALE.

Lee's Gal Friday
LEE'S Nursery
718 So. Los Angeles
Ph. 3131 Anaheim

Get Acquainted Party Shared by New Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jarvis had a get acquainted party Saturday evening at their home on 1200 E. Oak st., to enable new neighbors to become better acquainted through the sharing of an evening of social relaxation.

Visiting and playing cards were included in the group's activities, which were followed by a mid-night dinner of Italian spaghetti and meat balls prepared and served by Mr. and Mrs. Vince Manzo at their home, 1207 E. Oak st.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Updyke, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Manzo, Mr. and Mrs. Errol Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis.

Anita Robertson Attends Luncheon At Biltmore Hotel

Anita Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robertson, E. Santa Ana st., attended a luncheon of a large group of 500 advertising people when they met at the Biltmore hotel Tuesday to discuss the national advertising convention last July.

Miss Robertson, who modeled and acted as hostess in the July convention, and Mary Buchanan, outgoing president of the Young Women's Advertising association of the West, handed out orchids to those attending.

Included in the afternoon was an interesting program of cowboy songs, imitations and dances.

Wesley Methodist WSCA Group Meets

A potluck luncheon was enjoyed by members of the Wesley Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service when the group had their regular meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Oldham gave the devotion during the first part of the 10 a.m. meeting. Also taking an active part in the morning's program was Mrs. Sadie Hatcher, Mrs. Emma Payne, Mrs. Callie Good-year, Mrs. George Fendley.

Preceding the business meeting at 2:00 in the afternoon, a potluck luncheon was shared. Mrs. Clara Faulkner and Mrs. Allie Huston were hostesses for the occasion.

Presiding at the business meeting was Mrs. Sally Clark, new president of the organization.

C. Baroldis' Entertain at Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baroldis, 6716 E. Cerritos ave., entertained friends from San Francisco Tuesday at a dinner party. The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Al Thibaud and their two young children, Anthony and Lorraine. The Thibauds' have been in Southern California the past three weeks as house guests of Mrs. Thibaud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mandala of Downey, who were also dinner guests.

Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jones, Mrs. Thibaud's sister of Bell Gardens, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mendala and their son, Joseph, Mrs. Max Mendala and her daughter, Cecelia, of Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baroldi and their small sons, Tommy and Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baroldi, both are sons of the hosts.

YOU READ ABOUT IT IN COLLIER'S

Here it is... the Busher Automatic Injector for insulin users... a flick of the catch and the hypodermic needle is inserted at the correct angle and the correct depth in one swift, practically painless movement.

Ask to see a demonstration of the Busher Automatic Injector.

Price \$2.80

Jackson Drug Co.
237 E. CENTER Ph. 2322
ANAHEIM, CALIF.



COUNTY LOVELIES—To compete for the title of queen of the Orange County Fair on its opening day, Aug. 16, will be these three lovely and briefly-elad-Orange county girls. Left to right are Miss Nada Lou Phillips, 17, Miss Tustin; Miss Anita Block, 17, Miss Garden Grove, and Miss Betty Miears, 17, Miss Westminster. They will vie against 14 other beautiful county girls for the queen title at the elaborate contest to be held at 2 p.m. on the first day of the five-day Fair.

Rimpau Home Scene of Rehearsal Party

Attendants and good friends of the groom-to-be met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Rimpau, 1024 W. Broadway, following the rehearsal of the Marilyn Rimpau-Jewel McMillen wedding ceremony Wednesday night at the St. Boniface church for a rehearsal party.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of a tie clip and cuff links by the groom-elect to each of his attendants.

Attending, in addition to Miss Rimpau's parents and the bridal couple were: Barbara Rimpau, sister of the bride, who will be maid of honor; Andy Burt Wade, best man; Lowell Johnson and Bob Hunt, ushers and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Paul.

Mrs. L. A. Larson and son, Bobby, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mundan of 318 Mills Drive. L. A. Larson will join his family Friday and they plan to remain here until Sunday. Mrs. Larson is Mrs. Mundan's daughter.

Junior Charm



A welcome addition to a campus wardrobe is this vest and skirt combination that is destined for a busy semester. It is styled simply for the junior seamstress. Try a colorful plaid or solid tone corduroy.

Barbara Bell sew-rite perforated pattern No. 1988 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, vest, requires 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric; skirt, 3 1/2 yards.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Anaheim Gazette, 828 Mission st., San Francisco 3, Calif.

Portraits of Former Lynx Star Players

The Buena Park Lynx, an amateur group of softball players, organized by Marion L. Hill, "Shorty" as the girls call him, have become one of the most popular groups in the Southland. Shorty is married and lives in Buena Park at 6186 Mission. He has been an employee of Standard Oil since 1924 and is now an inventory clerk in the accounting department.

Mrs. Olivene Cook Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cook, 8081 Starr st., Stanton, was the first pitcher when she was 13 years old. She starred with the Lynx from 1935 until just before the war. She moved to San Diego where her husband, Leo, was a sergeant in the Army. Recently he received a discharge and is now employed with the American Can Co.

Olivene's aunt, Mrs. Ed Cook, 8081 Starr st., Stanton, is the mother of three young sons, Richard, Bobby and Corky, but in 1943 and '44, she was known as Mary Morrison, catcher for the Buena Park Lynx.

Mrs. Malcolm Sanders, who, with her husband, owns Sandy's Market, 10431 Stanton ave., has two small boys, Daniel and Donny. As Jerry Brown, Mrs. Sanders played left fielder in 1940. It is an interesting fact that Jerry was also the Stanton Chamber of Commerce bathing beauty in a contest at Seal Beach, about that same time.

Mrs. Howard Harvey, 212 S. Illinois, Anaheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Wisser of the sporting good store on Center st., was second base utility player from 1943 until this year. When she started playing she was Marion Wisser. Harvey is an electrician and the proud father of two daughters, Norma and Barbara. Mrs. Wisser has just taken over the job of publicity for the group and will be reporting the Lynx activities to the Anaheim Gazette regularly.

Personal Mention

Danny Charles is the name of the new seven pound, eight and one-half ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Pool, 111 1/2 E. Alberta st. Born at the Fullerton General hospital August 2, Danny has one sister, Dolores, who is well known for her ability as a Hawaiian dancer.

Mrs. Mabel Kindel of San Francisco and Mrs. Grace Alton of Topeka, Kans., are spending the month of August with their brother-in-law, C. J. Stillson, who is well known among Anaheim residents.

A regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Placentia Mutual Orange association will be held Tuesday, August 8 at 9:30 a.m., at the office of the association.

The regular meeting of the Bagnolia Society scheduled last night

was cancelled, however the group will meet as usual on September 7.

C. S. Barthelme and family of 423 S. Indiana st., are spending their vacation in Yellowstone Park. Bert is an employee of the local post office.

Mrs. Stasie Armstrong left by plane Saturday in an attempt to arrive at Cherry Point, N. C., ahead of an anticipated grandchild. Her son-in-law is an officer in the Marine Corps Air group stationed there. She will return to the Mary Millerick shop August 28.

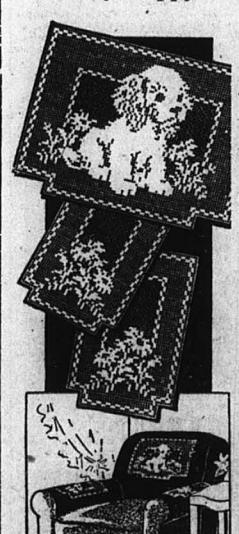
Mrs. Pearl Harris of 701 N. Topoka, celebrated her birthday August 3.

Richard Carroll, Bob Pickard, Dale Moist and Verne Graner came home empty handed from a recent grunion hunt at Newport.

Bob and Bill Hoffman of this city, left last week for a three-weeks vacation. Traveling by car they will visit Yellowstone, South Dakota, Minnesota, Canada, Niagara Falls, New York and Jersey City. In many of these places they will visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. JoAnne Heying of 626 S. Palm celebrated her birthday August 3.

Perky Puppy



R2538

Here is an adorable puppy surrounded with daisies in flit to protect your upholstered chair. The set is easy flit crochet which you will enjoy making and using.

Pattern envelope No. R2538 contains chart for flit, crocheting instructions and stitch illustrations. To obtain this pattern, send 20 cents in coins, giving pattern number, your name, address and zone number to Peggy Roberts, Anaheim Gazette, 828 Mission st., San Francisco 3, Calif.

Home-Makers' Forum

By JOAN S. WHITE
Gazette Home Economist



Salads are for summer. Make them fancy, make them simple but make them pretty!

The secret of a good salad is the selection of the right ingredients, the expert preparation of these ingredients and their attractive arrangement in the finished salad.

Choose tender, fresh, clean fruits or vegetables and see that they are well chilled. Just as hot things must always be served hot, salad should be icy cold right down to the dish or bowl in which it is served.

Lettuce forms a background for most salads. When you have bought a firm, crisp head, take a sharp knife and cut out some of the core. Let cold water run into the depression you have made and then shake the water out and store the head of lettuce in the crisper of your refrigerator. In the absence of a crisper, wrap the lettuce in a damp cloth or put in it one of the plastic bags designed for that purpose. When you use it, you will find that the leaves will readily separate and the whole head will be as crisp as you like it.

In most salads, allow each ingredient to keep its own identity. You do not want a jumbled mass, but the right combination, each part of which contributes to the finished picture. When preparing apples, dice them or cut them in strips, leaving some of the red skin on for color. Section oranges in perfect sections free from any membrane. When adding lettuce to the salad itself, tear rather than chop. In a tossed salad, drain tomatoes well and add this soft fruit last.

When arranging a salad on a plate, be sure that no part of it extends over the edge of the plate. Eye appeal is the thing that will sell the salad to father and persuade the girls in your bridge club that you are an artist when it comes to food.

Use as much color as possible in the ingredients themselves. A dash of red cabbage and a few radishes for instance, puts personality into a commonplace vegetable salad. Then add an attractive garnish. A shiny black ripe olive and a carrot curl look lovely

together, especially when perched atop a green salad. A few strawberries, a bit of parsley or mint or a slice of hard cooked egg provides a certain something.

Fruits and vegetables lose some of their precious nutrients when cooked, so serve them raw in salads and serve them often.

SLICED CANTALOUPE SALAD

Select a medium size cantaloupe and peel it carefully, leaving it whole. Cut a thin slice from one end and scoop out the seeds, being careful not to puncture the other end. Make fruit gelatin in the usual way using either red or green gelatin and chill until slightly thickened. Add diced fruits or leave plain. Now stand your melon on end and pour the gelatin into the cavity. Frost the melon all over with softened cream if desired, and allow to chill until the gelatin is firm. Slice the melon crosswise and serve each slice on a lettuce leaf for an individual salad.

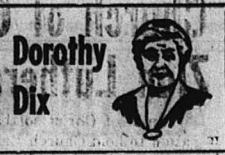
GERMAN LETTUCE

Fry four slices of bacon and cut it into small pieces. Dilute the drippings with 1/4 cup mild vinegar. Heat it and add the minced bacon. Pour the hot dressing over lettuce and serve at once with slices of hard cooked eggs.

QUICK TOMATO ASPIC

Soak 2 tablespoons of plain gelatin in 1/2 cup cold tomato juice. Dissolve it in 3 1/2 cups hot tomato juice. Since tomato juice varies, taste the aspic to see what additional seasonings are required. You may want to add salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce or lemon juice. Pour it into a ring mold and fill the center with cold slaw, cottage cheese, shrimp salad or whatever you choose. It may also be made in individual molds and served with mayonnaise. This recipe makes eight servings. For variation, add one or two cups of solid ingredients to the aspic such as flaked fish, chopped olives, grated carrot, minced celery or green pepper.

Ceramic art reached a high degree of development in Egypt as early as the 18th Century B.C.



TIPS FOR WIVES

Women Owe Husbands Affection, Consideration, Comfortable Home

Dear Miss Dix: Not long ago you wrote ten commandments about what a woman has a right to expect of her husband. If a man has to work and provide a home and then be an angel on top of it, will you please state what a husband has a right to expect from his wife?

ANSWER: A husband has a right to expect love and tenderness and appreciation from his wife. He has a right to expect her to give daily and hourly indication that he is something more than a meal ticket to her. Husbands want to be petted and fussed over and made much of just as much as wives do.

He has a right to expect his wife not to throw away the bait with which she caught him. After marriage he has a right to expect her still to keep herself looking neat and pretty and to treat him with the same consideration that she did before marriage. If she goes slovenly and doesn't think it worth while to dress up for husband, and if she becomes peevish and fretful and faultfinding, she is nothing but a cheat who has got goods under false pretenses.

HER PART OF BARGAIN

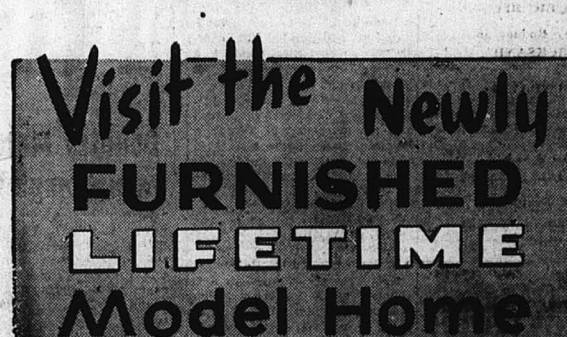
A husband has a right to expect his wife to be a good housekeeper and make him a comfortable home. That is her part of the bargain just as much as supporting the home is his.

When a man marries he puts his happiness, his prosperity and his health in his wife's hands. No man can be happy unless he goes home at night to a clean and orderly home that is filled with the spirit of peace and cheerfulness. No man can prosper unless he has

(Continued on Page 4)

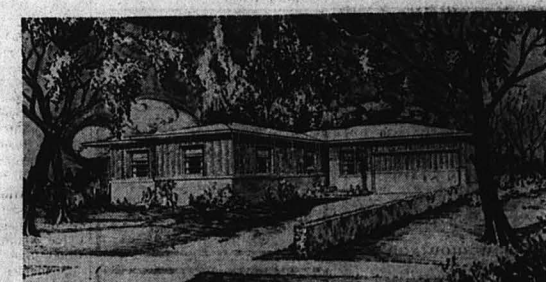


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Come to 611 South Indiana Street in Anaheim and inspect the beautifully furnished Lifetime, Tropical, Modern Home. Open daily, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., and week-ends from 10:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Here we show just one of the many exteriors that may be yours on your choice of 3 tracts—Anaheim, Fullerton or Santa Ana. Be sure to visit this model home now... find out how easily you can OWN a LIFETIME HOME on easiest terms ever offered. But hurry!

VETS! No-down-payments are still available for a limited time.

VETS \$45 per mo. plus taxes and ins.

NON-VETS \$48 Per Mo.—Low Down Payment

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PLAN CLUB—Mrs. S. E. Loard, president of the Anaheim P-TA council, discusses plans for the J-Bar-C Kid's motion picture club with Anaheim theater manager Porter Hefflin. P-TA is investigating the possibility of co-sponsoring the Saturday afternoon club; getting underway tomorrow afternoon with special stage show and three approved feature films at theater.

J-Bar-C Kid's Club Will Meet Tomorrow for Games and Movies

Free prizes, a watermelon eating contest, a jump-rope contest, a shoe-grab, cartoons, and three approved motion picture features will highlight the first regular weekly meeting of the Anaheim J-Bar-C Kid's to be held tomorrow afternoon at Anaheim theatre.

Co-sponsored by the J. C. Penney company and the Anaheim theatre, the kid's movie club is scheduled to become a regular Saturday attraction—with special afternoon-long programs promised for every week. Beside regular kid-participation programs, stage shows will also be put on by local service clubs, police and fire departments, and many of the top motion picture stars, according to Porter Hefflin, theatre manager.

Rope and trick shot western artists, animal film stars, and adventure stars are also scheduled.

Doors will open at 11:30 tomorrow morning to allow kids plenty of time to register and get club membership cards before the stage program gets under way at 12:30. First of three feature films will be started at 1 p.m. In future weeks' activities will begin each Saturday at 12:30. There will be no advance in regular 12 cent prices.

All films shown are selected from an approved list of adventure action films suitable for children, according to Hefflin.

Membership cards, supplied free to each registered youngster, allow participation in contests and privileges of club members. They may be revoked if kids don't live up to club rules.

Object of the club is manyfold. Not only will it allow parents to leave children at a theatre for a full afternoon of approved and educational entertainment, but it will additionally teach youngsters important courtesy, safety and health regulations.

600 Reds

(Continued from Page 1)

into a little mud hut village. The artillery blasted it to bits. Bodies of the Reds were found today strewn among the ruins.

"The extent of the American surprise at the victory is indicated by first estimates after the battle—175 Reds killed, which later turned out to be 600.

The Americans lost 16 killed and 44 wounded, regimental officers estimated.

The American victory appeared to strengthen the entire southern anchor of the defense lines.

Archie D. Craig Funeral Service Set for Monday

Funeral services for Archie D. Craig, who died Wednesday in Corvallis, Ore., will be held at Backs, Campbell and Kaulbars chapel Monday at 10 a.m.

Mr. Craig, born in Gilbert, Mo., lived in Anaheim from 1923 until 1948.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Floy F. Craig, of Corvallis; two sons, Weldon H. Craig of Corvallis and Hilbert M. Corvallis of Downey; two grandchildren; one brother, George Craig of Gilbert, Mo.; and one sister, Mrs. Sada Funk of Chicago.

Funeral Services For Anna Satzke Set for Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna P. Satzke, resident of Anaheim for the past 48 years who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Backs, Campbell and Kaulbars chapel.

The Rev. L. E. Eifert will officiate and interment will follow at Anaheim cemetery.

TEMPERATURES

	High	Low
San Francisco	62	54
Oakland	63	57
Sacramento	87	56
Los Angeles	80	67
Bakersfield	100	67
Red Bluff	94	61
Santa Rosa	78	51
Portland	71	52
Seattle	73	47
Spokane	78	57
Bolke	73	57
Washington	86	64

ONE WEEK ONLY!!

JIM KENNEDY

HIS PATTEN and GLORIFIED CORN
SENSATIONAL!!

South Seas Cafe

HWY 101 AT MANCHESTER

At The Grill

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Children Suffer In Wake of War

TAEGU, Korea, (AP)—Korean women fleeing from the war fronts are abandoning children by the scores with hopes that they will be cared for, South Korean police reported today.

Authorities estimated there are about 3,000,000 helpless refugees in South Korea ranging from one to seven-years old.

Chief Maria Ro of the women's police said mothers leave their children at railway stations with notes asking the police to care for them until the mothers can again find food and a home.

The chief showed me what he said was a typical note: it was from a woman who had fled Taegon, now in the hands of the North Koreans. The note was pinned to a year-old baby at the railway station. The note read:

"Dear women police, please take care of this infant for me. I shall return your kindness if I can survive and see you."

Lee Yoon Yung, Minister of Social Affairs, said his ministry operates 301 refugee centers trying to feed and care for tens of thousands of refugees crowding inside the allied perimeter.

Cohen's Ulcers Don't Impress Chicago Cops

CHICAGO (AP)—Gambler Mickey Cohen of Los Angeles, often the target for gang guns and bombs, was removed by police last night from a Gold Coast penthouse apartment to a jail cell.

"I'm being pushed around wherever I go," Cohen said as four detectives entered his suite at the Swank Ambassador East Hotel.

But Deputy chief of detectives John T. O'Malley told Cohen he wasn't going "to be pushed around" in Chicago.

"Get out of Chicago—you're not wanted," O'Malley told the dapper, 36-year-old Cohen. "Get out before your scar tissue is found in the streets. You're an undesirable."

Cohen later told reporters that "Chief O'Malley did tell me to get out of town. He didn't want any killings. I guess he meant he didn't want me killed around here. I guess I'll be leaving town sooner than I thought."

Detective Chief Andrew W. Alken likewise minced no words about Cohen's standing with Chicago police.

"We don't want any gang murder here that we don't have any business with. Take your business back to Los Angeles," Alken said, adding: "Bums like you are not wanted here. Go back and ply your trade on the West Coast."

Police said Cohen had been in Chicago since last Sunday and was on his way to New York on a vacation. Since arriving here he had been requested to leave two other hotels before he moved into the Ambassador East.

Cohen told police he had left California three weeks ago. "But I didn't leave because I was afraid. It was strictly on doctor's orders—my ulcers were giving me trouble," he said he had closed his "business affairs" in Los Angeles except a haberdashery and a jewelry shop.

'Don't Underrate Russians' Warns Optimist Speaker

"Don't underrate Russia," John Morgan, British economist, told members and guests of the Anaheim Optimist club last evening.

Morgan who spoke was primarily concerned with a description of World War II, England, told of experiences as public relations director for Winston Churchill during the last war and of his trips to Moscow on official business for the United Kingdom.

"The Russians are a cold, resolute people and will follow their leaders just like Americans or Britains," he stated. "They are human but know only one word—Stalin, and they are trained to do anything they are told to do."

Morgan said that before the last war Britain made great plans for air raids similar to the plans that are being made in this country now, but that when the "big blitz" came, all the plans were worthless. "Your country should appoint a good Disaster Committee Improvisor because after the first three months everyone will be able to take care of himself," he said.

Morgan was introduced by program chairman Sven Harberg. Les Mitchell was "man of the hour" and the meeting was under the direction of President Tom Yellis. It was announced that a board of governors meeting will be held at Yellis' home next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Local Draftees To Get Physicals At San Diego

Army and Air Force draftees taken by the three boards operating under the Santa Ana office of Selective Service will be sent to San Diego Marine Recruit depot for pre-induction physicals starting next Thursday, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Stella Crawley, head of the office.

About 50 men a day from the Santa Ana area will go through the induction station on Aug. 10, 11, and 14, armed services spokesmen pointed out. Forty of these men have been called by Board 135, the board serving the Anaheim area. Long Beach groups will also be processed through the San Diego base.

Critical Jobs Listed as Guide For Military

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army, Navy, and Air Force today began a new policy of allowing reservists and National Guardsmen a little extra time in civilian clothes if they hold critical jobs.

Secretary of Defense Johnson announced last night that the Armed Services will be guided in this by a list of 48 "critical occupations," prepared by the Labor Department, and a list of 72 "essential activities" (industries), prepared by the Commerce Department.

Thus the old tug-of-war between industry and the military for the country's manpower appears to have started over again, only five years after the end of World War II.

Secretary Johnson made it clear that when reservists and National Guardsmen are called to active duty and then deferred, they will be deferred only six months at a time, and the delay may be cut off at any time because of "overriding military considerations."

The Labor Department's list of 48 "critical occupations" includes professional men like doctors, dentists, chemists, biologists, botanists, physicists, ship masters, mathematicians, nine varieties of engineer, and people who are teaching any of the critical occupations on the list.

Korean War

(Continued from Page One)

eight miles west of Pusan. That would be 20 miles east of Chinha and 50 miles from Pusan.

It was there, reported AP correspondent Don Whitehead, that the 300 enemy dead were counted after the 24th Regimental Combat team of the U. S. 25th Infantry Division met a North Korean advance head-on and hurled it back in a wild four-hour battle.

MacArthur's summary said "the fighting continues" along that front. It said the undaunted Reds were maintaining steady pressure and possibly sending two more divisions from other sectors to that key position. They had not, however, been able thus far to advance.

In the Yongdok vicinity, on the east coast at the extreme other end of the 125-mile defense line, MacArthur's release reported heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire. Elsewhere along the 300-mile east-west and north-south line, the North Koreans were reported "unengaged."

On Defense Line

It was along the central sector that the Americans were dug in behind the Nakdong river. Officers there described it as the best defense line they had yet found and at which they intended to stand.

The vital point—key at present to the whole American position in Korea—was at the southern end of the line. It was there that the Reds were bringing up their reinforcements and shoving steadily to try to smash off Pusan.

Besides the American counter-attack that had rocked the invaders momentarily back on their heels, there was another encouraging factor on that front:

Alvina P. Bouslog Services Tomorrow

Funeral services for Alvina P. Bouslog, 83, whose death occurred early Wednesday afternoon at an Orange hospital, will be conducted from the Higgenfeld chapel tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Ada S. Teeple, pastor of the Fullerton Foursquare Church, will officiate and burial will be made in the family plot in the Anaheim cemetery.

EL TORO LADY MARINES

The Marines today earmarked \$250,000 to doubly up quarters for the expected arrival of the first female leathernecks at El Toro Marine Air Station since 1945.

Two barracks, a mess hall and a women's officers' quarters are to be refitted for the lady Marines. No date has been set for their arrival.

Trade In Anaheim

Ordnance and accessories; food and kindred products; tobacco manufactures; printing, publishing and allied industries, excluding greeting cards; textile mill products, excluding lace goods; fisheries; government; bituminous coal and lignite mining; anthracite mining; radio broadcasting and television.

Secretary Johnson said no reservists or Guardsmen will be deferred on the ground of having dependents, because these men are "liable to call to active duty in time of need." But he said hardship cases will be given consideration.

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PEDESTRIAN STRUCK

Henry Myers, 43, Los Angeles, received minor injuries at 7:30 p.m. yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by Johannes Van Arkel, 28, 8722 Brookhurst rd., Anaheim, while walking across 101 Highway a mile and a half north of San Juan Capistrano. Myers was treated at a hospital.

Plans Announced For Anaheim Farm Bureau's Picnic

Entertainment, games and a picnic supper will be featured at the Anaheim Farm center picnic to be held in La Palma park next Tuesday evening, according to Chairman Alfred A. Holyo.

Mexican Troubadours will furnish music during dinner and entertainment and games with winners will follow. Center will furnish bread, butter, coffee, punch, milk, sugar and ice cream. No business is planned.

Nation at Glance

(Continued from Page 1)

curb credits.

This bill, however, was subject to amendment to add wage-price controls.

NEW YORK—The Stock Market closed around the high point of a "gentle afternoon rally" today.

After an indecisive morning, more and more issues crossed over into the plus column. Gains ranged to more than \$1 a share for favored issues, although most advances were below that figure.

Chemical, liquor and miscellaneous manufacturing issues were most in demand. Gains, though, were more the result of small offerings of stock rather than aggressive buying.

Prices started out on a mild upgrade, stopped, and then slid back a bit. Buying revived after lunch and quotations edged up.

The market's indecision reflected in large part the inability of Congress to make up its mind on war taxes and controls.

SANTA MONICA (AP)—A crowd of 300 persons was dispersed by police near the main gate of the Douglas Aircraft company plant yesterday after communist leaflets had been distributed.

POPULAR ENTERTAINER

Waldo the Clown entertains the kiddies and the grown-ups before the show starts at the Orange Drive-In Theatre every Sunday. Waldo always carries plenty of free bubble gum and balloons for all the children. In addition to Waldo and his donkey, there are ponies for the children to ride free until the show begins.

BOY QUESTIONED ON FIRE

Sheriff's deputies today were questioning a 17-year-old Stanton boy who had been implicated by two younger boys in the burning of an old barn on Cerritos ave., Stanton, early this week.

The two younger boys, age 13 and 16, assertedly admitted firing the barn and said the 17-year-old boy was with them. The latter, however, has steadfastly held to his denial of any connection with the case.

The younger boys also are said to have admitted two burglaries of the Louis Cole Service station at 10511 Stanton ave., July 22, when they got \$7.50 and on July 15 when they stole \$15.51.

COUNTY SUPERVISORS FERRET OUT FRUIT FLY ON ISLAND LINER

Ten Orange county agricultural inspectors took part with state and other county inspectors yesterday in screening baggage of the 715 passengers arriving at Sidi Pedro from Honolulu on the Matson liner, Lurline. One Orange county inspector, J. Windsor Seapy, intercepted several host plants of the dread Oriental fruit fly during the 4½ hour inspection.

Inspectors said the ship carried



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WATCH for HANDY HARDWARE

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WED. THURS. FRI. 7 P.M.—SAT. AND SUN. 1 P.M.

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DICKIE DARE



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For Results, Quick Action Use the Anaheim Gazette

Page 7 Anaheim Gazette, Friday, August 4, 1950

Eleven Named to Davis Cup Tryouts

NEW YORK (AP)—Eleven players, including veterans Ted Schroeder, La Crescenta, Calif.; Billy Talbert, New York, and Gardner Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., were named yesterday by the U. S. Davis Cup selection committee to try for the four berths on the Davis Cup squad.

Rounding out the group of aspirants are Eugene Perry, Los Angeles, new Wimbledon champion who spends much of his time in Europe; Tom Brown, San Francisco; Herbie Hahn, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Art Langan, San Leandro, Calif.; Sam Patch, San Francisco; Richard Savitt, Orange, N. J.; Victor Seixas, Philadelphia, and Tony Trabert, Cincinnati.

Schroeder, Talbert and Mulloy have played on the cup team ever since the war. Schroeder never has been beaten in cup competition but he has been no ball of fire in the little tennis he's played this season. He has had to give most of his time to business and the most question now is whether he can up his game to the standard that made him a topnotcher for a near-decade.

Alfred Man, Jr., non-playing captain of the U. S. team, is one of the first to admit that trying to select the 1950 foursome to defend the international trophy held by America since it was returned here from Australia in 1940 is a real problem. He hopes the planned "tryout" matches may clarify the situation.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN'S JOBS TO BE PROTECTED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of National Guard units called to active federal service will be entitled to their jobs back when they get out. Secretary of Labor Edwin E. Hoover, in a statement in which he advised Guardsmen to tell their employers in writing why they are leaving.

Hal Boyle

(Continued from Page 4)
anywhere they get something through.

Staff officers along the front are convinced that most of the atrocity stories about the conduct of red troops are true.

"The guerrillas take no prisoners at all," one said. "They've been through combat before and know what it is like. They'll offer you a cigarette or give you a little food around with wounded prisoners."

These are shot or bayoneted, he said.

One prisoner who escaped the reds said their army seemed to be made up largely of battlewise noncoms and young communist enthusiasts.

"These older noncoms aren't such bad joes," he said. "They've been through combat before and know what it is like. They'll offer you a cigarette or give you a little food around with wounded prisoners."

"But the young soldiers—some of them look 16 or under—are nothing but sadists. They get a kick out of murder."

During the day when a U.S. division was locked with the reds in the battle for Kuchang, correspondents saw a book on the desk of the commanding general. Its title: "Tomorrow Will Be Better," a novel by Betty Smith.

"I haven't had a chance to look at it," said Maj. Gen. John Church, Frederick, Md., "but I like the sound of it."

In the division mess hall a hand-cranked phonograph blared with "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," and then "The Missouri Waltz."

One thing you notice about Korea is that it is a land of silent animals. They are as stoical as the people.

In 10 days of driving about the countryside I have heard no bullcock bellow, no moo, low, no calf bleat, no pony whinny—and no dog bark. The dogs here are scrappy creatures that look more like rats than starved. They appear completely indifferent to traffic and many have been run over because they refuse to leap out of the path of speeding army trucks or jeeps.

Occasionally one dog more ambitious than the rest, will dart out and chase a vehicle. But he does so soundlessly as if he were leaping in a vacuum. He never barks.

But there's one friendly sound—the chirping of English sparrows so familiar on American streets in the home and bumpy days. These little ruffians are everywhere here.

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side walls, spotlights, etc., one owner, like new.

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Racing Board Sets 1951 Dates

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—The state horse racing board has allocated dates for 1951, following inability of the Racing Associations to agree on the time of their meetings.

Alfred B. Fiske, secretary of the board, set Santa Anita's 1951 meetings from Dec. 30, 1950, to March 10, 1951; Bay Meadows, March 6 to April 28; Hollywood Park, May 1 to July 7; Del Mar, July 11 to August 23; Tanforan, August 28 to October 20; Golden Gate Fields, October 23 to Dec. 15, and the Western Fair meeting, October 5 to December 1.

These 1951 fair dates were set: Sacramento, June 19 to June 22; Solano, June 16 to June 23; Alameda, June 27 to July 7; Sonoma, July 13 to July 21; Santa Clara, July 23 to July 28; San Mateo, July 30 to August 4; Humboldt, August 7 to August 11; San Joaquin, August 18 to August 26; California State Fair, August 30 to Sept. 9; Los Angeles County Fair, September 14 to September 29, and Fresno, September 28 to October 7.

Fiske said the board reserved the right to curtail racing at any time if Korean or world conditions deemed it necessary.

Dorothy Dix

(Continued from Page 3)

a wife who is thrifty and economical and a good manager.

And no man can be healthy unless he is properly fed. Whether a man is able to stand up under the strain of modern business competition and win out or whether he is a physical wreck at 40 depends mainly upon the way his wife keeps house and the kind of meals she sets him down to.

A husband has a right to expect his wife to accept marriage with common sense. After all, every girl knows when she gets married that it is the end of her playtime and it is settling down to the real business of life.

A husband has a right to expect his wife not to offer him up as a sacrifice on the altar of his children. He has a right to expect her to give him as much time and attention and affection as she does to the baby and not to regard him after the first child is born as nothing but a slave to the children.

A man has a right to expect his wife to read and keep abreast of the times, so that she may be a companion to him. He has a right to expect her to be as amiable and pleasant to him as she is to strangers, and to do her best to keep him glad he married her instead of making him wonder why he did it.

Penn State will resume freshman football next fall for the first time since it was dropped in 1911.

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Anaheim Gazetteer

by JOHN S. NEUBAUER

BRADLEY, the GAZETTE shutter bug, got three calls on his unlisted phone regarding the hot fire in Stanton Sunday.

ANAHEIM baby clothes tycoon, was the first subscriber to the daily ANAHEIM GAZETTE. He laid it on the line a month before publication.

Earl Warren, the governor, is another subscriber. Oscar Solter is working on a baton wielding act that will wow 'em at this year's ANAHEIM glori-ous Festival.

Don May's brother, Dr. Rollo R. May, a consulting psychologist, was a recent contributor to the New York Times Book Review. Don May is one of ANAHEIM's leading advertising designers.

John McConnel's cat only has four toes on his back paws. That's even rarer than six- or seven-toed cats.

Kids: read the GAZETTE ads—an ANAHEIM store is going to sponsor free movies, soon.

PROFILES—E. W. Moeller has a big job to do. As manager of the ANAHEIM Chamber of Commerce, he has myriads of details to coordinate in order to sell ANAHEIM.

The tall, light-haired scholarly gentleman is a go-getter—a hard worker who never shirks an opportunity to sell or boost ANAHEIM. Though working in the background, his work is reflected by ANAHEIM's industrial growth.

LETTERS—What a deal! The GAZETTE's letter writing contest didn't get the results we anticipated. We wanted NEWS-letters about the folks you know. Everyone wants to see his or her name in print, provided what's said is nice. Here's another letter for which we'd like to get an answer:

"To keep my husband out of bars, I sometime ago agreed we should have a television set. So for months all I saw was ball games, wrestling matches and prize fights. I fixed free meals and drinks for our free-loading guests. Recently, the strain was too much even for a television set. It went out of commission. So my husband meandered back to the bars. What do I do now?"

Look through the GAZETTE advertising section for a repair man and get the thing fixed. Or else have one of your friends buy a TV set so that you may call on them—one good turn deserves another.

SUCCESS STORY—There may be no business like show business, but there is no business as tough as show business. John Ralt, son of Arch Ralt, northern Orange county YMCA secretary will tell you.

John's climb to fame has been tough and hard. Joy Lane is singing with the Red Fire Big Band on the Jack Greyson TV show. Joy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wurgart of ANAHEIM.

Neil Ames would like to get a little theatre movement started in ANAHEIM. He is a budding playwright who has written a number of dramatic sketches.

Carol Cockendall, the Future Farmer, has a success story all of his own as do all kids who are actively engaged in the agricultural program as part of their high school careers.

Walter Swanberger acquired one of Fullerton's most beautiful buildings for his new men's furnishing venture.

REMEMBER—If you don't expect much, chances are you'll never be disappointed.

REDSKINS ACQUIRE PAUL LIPSCOMB

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Washington Redskins announced today they have acquired tackle Paul Lipscomb in a trade with the Green Bay Packers.

Lipscomb, 6 foot, 5 inch, 250 pounder and a veteran of five years in the National League, was taken in trade for lineman Len Szafaryn, 229-pounder, who came to the Redskins last year from North Carolina.

In addition, the Packers will be given first choice of any guard the Redskins may choose to turn loose this season.

Red Cross Chapter Plans Next Visit Of Blood Bank

Plans for the next visit of the Mobile Blood Unit on August 25 were laid last night at the regular meeting of the Anaheim Chapter, American Red Cross. The unit will be at the Ebell Club House.

Mrs. Robert Clark, Production Chairman, reported that the Chapter's fall production quota has been received. With the increase in the size of the military forces, more articles are needed, and she is particularly anxious to have more knitters. She hopes that any one interested will call the Chapter office.

Home Service reported 33 cases open during the month, of which five were new and two reopened. There were 35 office callers and six home calls were made. Many inquiries, not listed as cases, regarding changed conditions in the armed forces, are brought to the Chapter office daily.

Mrs. E. H. Kersten, Chapter Chairman, just returned from the Red Cross National Convention in Detroit, reported on the meeting at which General George C. Marshall, National President, presided.

Setting up of nationwide disaster plan was the main item of business. Mrs. Kersten said.

Among the speakers were Dr. Ralph Bunch, UN official; W. Stuart Symington, national civilian defense head and Dr. Gilbreth of "Cheaper by the Dozen" fame.

General Marshall strongly urged that the public become more familiar with the organization and workings of the Red Cross, according to Mrs. Kersten. He emphasized the fact that 75 per cent of the Red Cross organization consists of chapters located in towns of less than 10,000 population.

Marshall also pointed out that the Red Cross attends to an average of 400 major disasters a year in normal times.

Mrs. Kersten was accompanied to the convention by Ernie Huene-meyer, junior Red Cross delegate from Orange county.

The Chapter will have charge of the Red Cross booth at the Orange County Fair on the 18th, with Nurses Aides and First Aid people in attendance.

The Board voted to become a

Ice Cream Stand Held Up by Santa Ana Boy Bandit

A boy bandit, holding a gun covered by a handkerchief, held up an ice cream stand at 1807 South Main st., Santa Ana, recently, after writing notice that "This is a stickup—give me your money" on a paper bag which he thrust through the customer's window from the sidewalk.

Mrs. Willma Ruth Purkiser, manager of the stand, which is owned by Harland J. Goodsell, received the paper bag, read the message, looked at the handkerchief, an instantly emptied the contents of the cash drawer—between \$15 and \$20—into the paper bag.

The boy, said to be about 14 to 16, ran north on Main st., and disappeared. He was described as having dark hair, wearing a shirt of four colors—red, yellow and black.

cooperating agency in this area for the National Travelers Aid Society.

The Chapter's Water Safety Program, carried on at the City Park and the high school pool, has the largest attendance of its history. Irwin North, Jr., employed by the Chapter, teaches advanced swimming at the high school, and Miss Agnes Heying and Pat Biss are instructors at the City Park pool. Swimming certificates were recently issued to the following Red Cross class beginners:

Ernest Leonard, Gary Martin, Carlos Espinosa, Ralph Salazar, Art Contreras, Walter Williams, Barbara Brightbiter, Georgeann Howard, Kathleen Kent, Yvonne Buysman, Ramona DeVelder, Gretchen Allemen, JoAnn Jarman, Linda Locke, Gloria Leed, Linda Dolan, David Evans,

George Legg, Carol Peterson, Patricia Landon, John Leonard, Sally Leigh, Juan Salazar, Henry Moreno, Michel Darnley, George Underwood, Nancy Robinson,

Mary Ann Hammett, Nob Buber, Phyllis DeLong, Ivey Gils, Georgia Mae Reed, Jessica Roberts, Steve Morris, Luella Harkman, Geraldine Thlesen, Joan Joyce, Arvilla Legg, Louise Cowee, Dale Dillon.

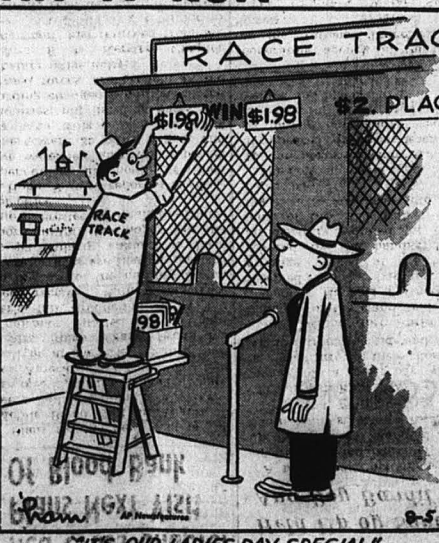
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"IT'S OUR LADY'S DAY SPECIAL"

Citrus Market

Service reported today oranges, lemons and grapefruit steady, prices unchanged.

The California Fruit Growers Exchange reported today all auction markets California oranges were higher.

Representative prices by size:
Sunkist (first grade)—126s 4.96; 150s 5.23; 170s 5.41; 200s 5.24; 220s 4.93; 252s 4.84; 288s 4.78.
Choice (second grade)—126s 3.68; 150s 4.03; 170s 4.56; 200s 4.43; 220s 4.27; 252s 4.17; 288s 4.40.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP)—(FSMN)—New York orange auction—California Valencia's: 100s 3.40-7.30; 125s 3.50-6.10; 150s 3.55-5.75; 176s 3.90-5.95; 200s 3.90-5.95; 220s 3.97-5.35; 252s 3.90-5.73; 288s 3.95-5.65.

More Than 1000 Young Farmers To Enter Fair

More than 1000 farm youths from Southern California, among them many from Anaheim, will take part in this year's Orange County Fair, scheduled for August 16-20 on the permanent Fair grounds at the former Santa Ana Army Air base, Elgin Hall, supervisor for the junior division, announced today.

Hall said that boys and girls from both the 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America are planning hundreds of exhibits in buildings, specially prepared for them. An innovation this year will be separate buildings and display structures for both 4-H members and Future Farmers.

Featuring the youth activities during the fair will be a fat stock auction, expected to draw a large crowd of spectators, as well as buyers. Only choice grade or better stock will be auctioned at 10 a.m., on Friday, August 18, with service clubs, packers, hotels and private individuals expected to bid on the valuable stock to be offered for sale by the young farmers.

Hundreds of entries have been received of beef, sheep, hogs, dairy cattle, rabbits and poultry. Hall said today. Also to be exhibited during the fair are vegetables and varied types of crops, home economics projects, clothing and many other activities which are a part of the youngsters' farming projects.

Tigers Purchase Hank Borowy

DETROIT, (AP)—Red Rolfe, manager of the American League's pace-setting Detroit Tigers, got out the welcome mat today for pitcher Hank Borowy, a former New York Yankee teammate he thinks can help the Tigers sew up the pennant.

Waived out of the National League, Borowy was picked up by the Tigers yesterday from the Pittsburgh Pirates in a deal which involved a \$30,000 fee.

It was the second time Borowy has been waived in the majors.



STARTS GRIND—Joe Louis retired heavyweight boxing champion, unpacks his bag after his arrival at West Baden, Ind., where he starts training to reclaim the title.



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The address is 1630 Skyline Drive, Fullerton. This three bedroom, two bath, redwood modern home is complete with rugs, drapes, landscaping, General Electric sink, unit heat, indirect lighting, etc.

This has been a model home and never lived in and now ready to sell at \$27,500. Immediate possession. See salesman on property 2 to 5 p.m. daily or phone Fullerton 1927-J, or see your broker.

Radio Schedule Of Farm Service Broadcasts Given

The Agricultural Extension Service announces the following subjects and speakers to be featured next week on its daily broadcast over KVOE (1480 Kc) at 12:15 p.m.

Monday, August 7—"Topics for Homemakers," Mrs. Marian Prentiss, Home Advisor.

Tuesday, August 8—"Livestock Topics," W. M. Cory, Farm Advisor.

Wednesday, August 9—"Home Food Farm," A. H. Holland, Farm Advisor.

Thursday, August 10—"4-H and Home Economics News Items," Miss Anne Girod, Home Advisor.

On the Lam

(Continued from Page 2)

well over 300 and one of the leading hitters on the club, was fielding sensationally, running darily on the bases, and instilling a lot of fire into his teammates. We watched the Twinks early in the year in the Bundy era (when they were in first place) and we saw them play later in wasn't the same outfit except in uniforms and names. Film City fans are beginning to see that all is not milk and honey with a tie-up, with even a farm system as vast and talent-laden as Brooklyn's. It seems great when players like Willy Ramsdell and Jim Baxes and Herb Gorman come into the Sheik fold through the working agreement, but when Branch Rickey and company in line with their policy, constantly juggle players from Hollywood to St. Paul to Montreal to Ft. Worth to Mobile and back to St. Paul or Hollywood, and when a pitcher like Ramsdell is snatched up by the parent Bums, fails to make the grade and yet is not returned, but instead dealt off to another big league club, it's like seeing your furniture taken away from you even though you've paid all the principle and interest back on a loan.

Bob Lemon right now is the most valuable player in baseball. Anybody want to argue? The ability of the second-line hurlers on the Detroit staff to come through may be the deciding factor in the junior circuit pennant scramble this year. The Cardinals are bitterly discovering that three men—Musial, Slaughter, and Schoendienst, can't carry a ball team alone all season. Complete collapse of the mound corps is the story of the disappointing Brooklyn showing this year. If the Giants' Larry Jansen was with one of the flag contenders, he might have been the Frick loop's outstanding chucker this season. Possibly the greatest swimming meet of all time is going on now between Japanese and American swimmers in Tokyo. ex-Trojan hurler Dick Attlessey's ability to run the 120-yard and 110-meter high sticks around and under 14 flat consistently on his European tour should silence all the Eastern skeptics of his two new world-record times established in spring but it probably won't spring like ex-Stanford coach Dink Tompleton, who should be an Easterner by his attitude, don't help any, either. Tompleton seems to regard any record achieved by any SC trackster as a fluke. Speaking of "small" people, he gets our vote as "midget of the year."



MISS SAN CLEMENTE—Miss Betis Jones, 17, charming San Clemente resident, was the overwhelming choice to represent the beach city in the Orange County Fair queen contest to be held on the first day of the fair, Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. The most elaborate Fair in the county's history is slated for the five days with events and exhibits never before seen in Orange county.

FOX AND FELLEW TO CAPITAL

Harry R. Fox and Sidney Fellew, of Anaheim, representing the 75th Assembly district, are on their way to Sacramento where they will be delegates to the Democratic State convention tomorrow and attend a meeting of the State Central committee on Sunday. Mrs. Leta G. Smith, of Anaheim, member of the State Central committee from the district, did not make the trip.

Go To Church Sunday

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