Kentucky Again in First, LIU Second in Cage Poll

NEW YORK—(AP)—Kentucky reclaimed the top position in the national college basketball rankings today, barely beating out undefeated Long Island university in the sixth Associated Press poll.

The Wildcats from Lexington, Ky., succeeded Oklahoma A. and M., which fell to third after having its 16-game winning streak snapped, 44-40, by Oklahoma last Saturday night.

★ ★ ★ ★

Four Top Teams Win as Expected

NEW YORK (AP)—This is supposed to be the lull in the college basketball season, but four of the five leading teams in the land played last night, all winning as expected.

Kentucky, the new national leader, plastered an 82-61 defeat on Georgia Tech in a Southeastern conference game at Atlanta. It gave the Wildcats a 5-0 league record and set the stage for Saturday's showdown with Vanderbilt, also unbeaten in league play.

Vanderbilt, which entertains Tennessee tonight, has won six straight conference games. In outside competition, however, the Commodores have split eight decisions.

Long Island university, ranked No. 2 in this week's Associated Press poll, warmed up for its long western trip by toying with Fairleigh Dickinson, 97-48.

Fourth ranked Bradley rallied to whip Pittsburgh, 82-59. The Braves were puzzled in the opening minutes by a strong Pittsburgh zone defense.

Indiana, No. 5 nationally, took a firmer grip on its Big Ten lead with a 69-59 victory over Ohio State, the defending champion.

Oklahoma A & M, which led the AP poll last week but dropped to third this week, was idle.

In other leading games, Iowa trampled Minnesota, 86-47; Missouri stood off Iowa State, 49-48; Colorado A & M beat Utah State and Utah upset Wyoming, 45-39.

If you drink! Don't drive.

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Orange DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TODAY "DALLAS" Gary Cooper Ruth Roman
Show Starts 6:45
Harold Lloyd "Mad Wednesday"

FOX Anaheim • Telephone 1062
"For Heaven's Sake" "California Passage"
$$ WEDNESDAY $$
Joel McCrea - SHELLEY WINTERS "Frenchie"
Technicolor and HAROLD LLOYD "Mad Wednesday"

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John Wayne "Flo Ziegfeld" Bob Hope - Lucille Ball "Sorrowful Jones"
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ABBOTT & COSTELLO "Naughty Nineties" "Night in the Tropics"

WEST COAST Santa Ana • Ph. 52
"The Steel Helmet" "Rogue River" Color
NEXT! Errol Flynn "KIM" Technicolor

FOX Fullerton • Telephone 2071
"Pagan Love Song" color "The Hidden Room"
$$ WEDNESDAY $$
Tyrone Power "American Guerrilla in Philippines" "Two Lost Worlds"



TOMMY HENRICH

'Farewell' Party Given 'Old Pro'

NEW YORK (AP)—Tommy Henrich, the new Yankee coach, talked about Tommy Henrich, the "Old Reliable" of the New York ball club as a man he used to know.

The occasion was a party, just like the one they threw for Charley Keller last year. Only Keller "unretired" later and almost knocked the Yankees out of the pennant in a Detroit uniform.

"Last year when you gave the party for Keller," said Henrich. "I said that's for me. Little did I think a later later I'd be tossing in the towel.

"As far as playing next year, it's nice to hear. But my knee feels the same as it did last March. And that's not the way to go into Yankee Stadium and play ball."

It fell to Red Patterson, the Yankee publicity man, to tell the best story about Henrich. How Casey Stengel decided it would be for the club's best interests to use Johnny Hopp in the World Series instead of Tommy. And how George Weiss was elected to break the news to Henrich who already was on the series scene at Philadelphia.

"Weiss called up Tom," said Patterson. "He told him what Casey had said. All Henrich said was 'do you have an extra ticket? I brought a friend with me'."

Brown to Confer With Ohio State

COLUMBUS (AP) — Paul E. Brown, most controversial figure Ohio State university athletics has ever known, will confer this week with Buckeye officials about the head football berth.

Yesterday the natty mentor of Cleveland's five-time professional champs received a letter from Athletic Director Dick Larkins, inviting him down for an interview. He accepted immediately.

Brown is just one of many candidates being interviewed by the Buck screening committee, but he's "the one" who must be given the job or erased entirely from consideration before anyone else can have it. Practically everyone is talking about Brown, and all have a brickbat or a bouquet. There are no neutrals.

Del Ennis, Philadelphia Phil outfielder, grounded into the most double plays during the 1950 National League season. He banged into 25 twin killings.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago—The Washington Redskins traded Dan Sandifer to the Detroit Lions for Bill Dudley.

Five Years Ago—James J. Walker received the Edward J. Neil trophy as having done the most for boxing during 1945.

Ten Years Ago—Marv Hardwick handed Alice Marble her first singles defeat since 1938, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Twenty Years Ago—Jack Berg defended his junior lightweight title by defeating Gordie Heas.

BEYERLINES

as told by Ernie Beyer

A few weeks ago, three columns of space here were devoted to the pros and cons of an argument set up by Basketball Coach Phog Allen of Kansas on the feasability of raising the basket to 12 feet to offset the advantage now enjoyed by the tall man in basketball.

It was no secret that this writer did not share Allen's enthusiasm for the change, but since then Allen has come up with several other innovations which he would like to see put into the playing code, and the general impression here is that they are somewhat more deserving.

Others, it is felt, are on a par with the 12-foot basket.

No good, for example, will come from the return of the center jump after every basket—an idea sponsored by Allen. There is little to worry about here, however. More and more coaches are adopting the race-horse style of play and become completely befuddled when they run into the possession type of play. They are not likely to pass legislation that would help the opponent.

But even if that does come back, Allen would like to see a "batting order" for all jump balls. Under this system, the players would alternate on all tosses. Allen does not specify just what the benefits of this system are, nor does he make any provision for substitutions in the lineup.

A "good" idea, though, is Allen's thought of allowing the possessing team to keep the ball after every free shot whether or not that shot is made. One immediate benefit that can be seen is the probable cutting down on the number of fouls.

Allen himself is a fiend on this possession question. He places possession of the ball above a single point. Earlier this year, playing against St. John's in Madison Square Garden, he had his team waive every free throw in the first half to take the ball out of bounds.

All told, he waived 25 of 42 shots against St. John's that night. With 40 seconds left in the game, and trailing 51-50, he again passed up the possible tying free throw. He was lucky. Someone took a long shot and missed, but 6 ft. 9 in. Clyde Lovelette dunked in the rebound for the victory.

Allen is also opposed to the rule that banishes a player from the game when he has committed five fouls. Qouth he: "This is the only sport where an athlete is banished for committing five fouls. I say call all the fouls, but leave the boys in the game; shoot all the fouls, but give the team fouled possession of the ball."

Another rule which has stirred up some interest, although not by Allen, is the one which permits a team to call time out while having possession of the ball in its backcourt. Frank Eck of the Associated Press sums this up:

"The writer has seen this done several times when the team in possession had just about used up the 10 seconds allotted for bringing the ball past the center line. Years ago, the only time outs came before free throws, after baskets and on an injury. But now you have them during an all-court press which helps the team in front to do additional stalling."

☆

What now Los Angeles newspapers?

You have already signed practically every available male in the United States for the Southern California coaching job. After naming so many, it will be interesting to watch some of you crow, "I told you so" when the new coach is seriously signed.

One writer spent an entire column pounding himself on the back last week because he had picked Ray Eliot just after Cravath was canned. It did look as though he were going to be right for a while.

No matter who the SC officials name, someone will take credit for "breaking" it first. So, just in case the 1951 Trojan coach is Ernie Beyer, remember that you read it first in the Gazette.

P.S.—No, no nibbles yet.



ART LARSEN

Americans Move Up at Aussie Nets

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—United States singles champion Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., and Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., advanced to the quarter-finals of the Australian national tennis championships today — but not without fights.

Larsen had to come from behind to beat Aussie Davis Cupper Bill Sidwell, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, while Savitt overcame Victorian Don Candy, 6-1, 6-3, 9-11, 6-0.

Larsen next meets young Mervyn Rose of Australia, and Savitt goes against the veteran John Bromwich. In the other quarter-finals — all Australian affairs—Frank Sedgeman plays George Worthington and Adrian Quist tangles with Ken McGregor.

SC Starts Coach Hunt from Scratch

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The coaching plum at the University of Southern California is still unpicked and future candidates are hereby advised it has the customary sour alumni pit.

Ray Eliot of Illinois declined the job with thanks yesterday as Trojan alumni continued their boom "for Brown or somebody real big."

Athletic Director Willis O. Hunter said SC will continue to survey the field, which presumably still includes Paul Brown, the Cleveland Browns; Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin, Don Faurot of Missouri and Bowden Wyatt of Wyoming.

Eliot said he just couldn't resist the appeals of Illini alumni, faculty and every member of our football squad" to stay in Champaign-Urbana, his home since 1937.

He added SC's offer, believed to be about $16,000, was "most flattering." Neither Eliot nor Hunter would say what the exact figure was.

Sportswriters here openly blamed Trojan alumni for Eliot's defection. "Disgruntled alumni let it be known that they wouldn't back him," said Braven Dyer of the Times. "They scared Eliot off," declared Bob Hunter of the Examiner.

"This opens the way for renewed overtures to Brown or Crisler," commented Sid Ziff, Mirror sports editor. "If they turn SC down, the next in line would appear to be Williamson or Faurot."

NFL Leaders Toss Schedule Worries to Bell

CHICAGO (AP) —Commissioner Bert Bell started out today earning his $10,000 annual raise granted him by National Football league moguls.

The 56-year-old pro grid czar, sporting a stubble of white whiskers after a seven-day, record-long league meeting, will map a plan of 1951 club alignments and game scheduling. This will tax all his powers—$40,000 a year worth.

If 11 clubs agree on his set-up, it will become permanent. Otherwise, it will become mandatory for only one year. A 48-hour limit on returns was agreed.

Stormy discussions of reshuffling the American (Eastern) and National (Western) brackets of the league carried the annual pow-wow into a hectic extra two days.

Finally, Paul C. Lewis, secretary of the Philadelphia Eagles, moved Bell handle everything, seconded by Dan Reeves president of the Los Angeles Rams. Bango! It was over.

Cards Tougher, Says Marion

(This is the second of a series of stories written by star ex-baseball managers for The Associated Press under news bylines telling how their teams' chances go for 1951 and rising up the other clubs)

By MARTY MARION

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The 1951 St. Louis Cardinal club should be better than last year.

The basic weakness of our team last year was the many, many injuries that we suffered. The infield had only one strong point, for example—and that was Al (Red) Schoendienst at second base.

At first base we tried Nippy Jones, who was recovering from an operation and Steve Bilko, who didn't hit major league pitching adequately. At shortstop, I was bothered by a knee injury suffered in spring training and Eddie Miller was unable to play long enough to take care of the position. At third base, Tommy Glaviano had shoulder trouble which handicapped his throwing and Eddie Kazak was troubled by weak ankles.

Behind the plate, Joe Garagiola was out most of the season with a severe shoulder separation. A necessary operation to Ted Wilks' elbow left us without an adequate relief pitcher for practically the entire season. In the outfield, Stan Musial injured his knee three separate times. Bill Howerton was out for a while with an ankle injury and Church Dierings suffered a broken elbow.

Most of the above weaknesses have been, we hope, corrected by surgery. Operations have been performed on Garagiola, Wilks and myself, and we feel that all three of us will be recovered sufficiently to help the club. In addition, the injuries of the other players have been cleared up with the winter's rest and they will be able to go at full speed.

My optimism is based on the feeling that we are going to get some definite help from some of our rookies. Some of the more outstanding newcomers from whom we expect help are Bilko, who has had the benefit of another year of experience in the minor leagues; pitcher Tom Poholsky, who was the most valuable player in the International League; Solly Hemus, a real good hustling infielder and Don Bollweg, who could very well make the grade for us at first base.

I don't believe the military draft will affect our club too much. Hal Rice, George Munger and Cleyd Boyer are in the reserves and, of course, subject to call at any time. Very few of our young players may be affected by the draft. However, most of the players on whom we will rely are either over the draft age or exempt from the draft because of previous service or a great number of dependents.

No matter how I look at it, the rest of the league shapes up pretty tough. I believe the Brooklyn Dodgers have the team that everyone else will have to beat. The New York Giants finished fast last year and may keep it up during the 1951 season. Of course, the Philadelphia Phillies are league champions. The Boston Braves are a team with great hitting power. I believe that it is an eight club race, and one that could go any way in view of the uncertainty of the international situation.

Tomorrow—Cleveland Indians.

Sunset Play May Shuffle Standings

At least two definite changes in Sunset League standings were due to be made in games played this afternoon, but there should be no changes in the class B standings if form prevails throughout the games.

The Anaheim-Santa Ana clash here was bound to topple one of these teams out of a second-place tie and give the winner sole rights to that spot. Sole possession of fifth place was also to be the dubious reward of the loser of the Huntington Beach-Fullerton game.

The results, of course, will provide still another tie, with the loser of the first game and the winner of the latter tied for third place. An Orange victory over Newport was not anticipated.

Two ties also exist in the Bee standings, but they were still expected to be there tonight. Fullerton and Santa Ana were solid choices to lose their games to Huntington Beach and Anaheim, respectively. Orange, tied for second with Huntington Beach, should hold on to its spot, but a predicted victory for the Panthers over last-place Newport is not quite so clear-cut as the others.

In action this Friday, which will wind up the first round of league play, the schedule is Anaheim at Orange, Fullerton at Santa Ana, and Newport at Huntington Beach.

Varsity Teams

	W	L	Pts	OP
Newport	3	0	147	72
ANAHEIM	2	0	147	112
Santa Ana	2	1	156	130
Fullerton	2	1	150	138
Hunt. Beach	1	2	115	142
Orange	0	3	127	121

Bee Teams

	W	L	Pts	OP
ANAHEIM	3	0	147	72
Hunt. Beach	2	1	140	106
Orange	2	1	106	118
Fullerton	1	2	104	128
Santa Ana	1	2	120	143
Newport	0	3	110	151

Newport Pair Leads Scoring

By scoring 17 and 10 points, respectively, against Anaheim last Friday night while Huntington Beach was holding their closest rival—Santa Ana's Rex Babcock—to nine, Newport's potent one-two punch of center Glenn Griffith and forward Armand Nettles rocketed to the top of the Sunset League scoring race this week.

Griffith is in the No. 1 spot, having tallied 44 points in three league games, with Nettles right behind him with 42. Last week Nettles and Babcock were deadlocked for the lead with 33 points each. Babcock fell to third in the race with 42 points.

Behind this trio come three from Anaheim. Ira Webber is fourth with 36 points, and he is followed by Sheldon Welch, 32, and Ron Faulkner, 32.

Santa Ana has the best representation among the scoring leaders, having four men who have scored 20 or more points in the three games. Three other teams—Anaheim, Huntington Beach, and Newport—placed three men among the leaders, while Fullerton and Orange each have two.

Those who have scored 20 points:

Griffith, Newport		44
Nettles, Newport		42
Babcock, Santa Ana		42
Webber, Anaheim		36
Welch, Anaheim		32
Faulkner, Anaheim		32
Sauss, Huntington Beach		29
Ross, Huntington Beach		25
Pennington, Fullerton		25
Lloyd, Fullerton		25
Schurch, Huntington Beach		24
Fouch, Santa Ana		24
Peterson, Newpoht		23
Davis, Santa Ana		22
Alcantar, Orange		22
Cruse, Santa Ana		22
Sharum, Orange		20

Mack A's Prexy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Connie Mack, who stepped down last fall as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics after 50 years at the helm, has been re-elected president of the American League club.

Mack, 88, was renamed yesterday at the annual meeting of the board of directors.

Kramer Wins Again

RIVERSIDE (AP)—Jack Kramer defeated Pancho Segura 6-4, 6-1 last night, running the score for their professional tennis tour to 36 for Kramer, 14 for Segura. Pauline Betz Addie won over Gussy Moran, 6-4. Mrs. Addie has won 39, Miss Moran 9. They have tied twice.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

CITY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Ritz	4	0	1.000
Hatfield	3	1	.750
No. 7	3	1	.750
Cotler's	3	3	.500
Bob Williams	3	3	.500
No. 6	3	3	.500
Huntington Beach	3	3	.500
Hornets	3	3	.500

CHURCH LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Grace Lutheran	6	0	1.000
Calvary Baptist	5	1	.833
St. Boniface	3	3	.500
Zion Lutheran	3	3	.500
Cypress Nazarene	2	4	.400
White Temple	2	4	.333
Church of Christ	0	6	.000

Last Night's Score

Calvary Baptist 47, White Temple 44.

Last Night's Box Score

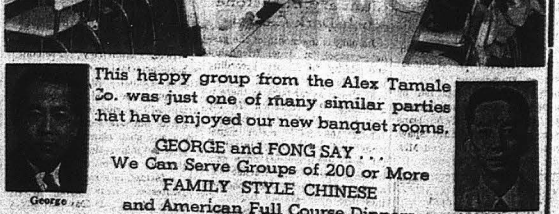
White Temple		Calvary Baptist	
5 Meade	F	Herrera	17
20 Duncan	F	Koch	4
2 Ryan	C	Hatfield	4
12 Brummet	G	Kevorkian	14
4 Harlow	G	Champ	4
Halftime score:		Calvary Baptist	47,
White Temple 44.			

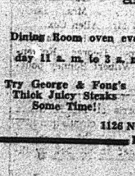
Games Tonight

7:30—St. Boniface vs Cypress Nazarene.

8:45—Zion Lutheran vs Church of Christ.

They had a GOOD TIME at LUM'S





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This happy group from the Alex Tamale Co. was just one of many similar parties that have enjoyed our new banquet rooms.

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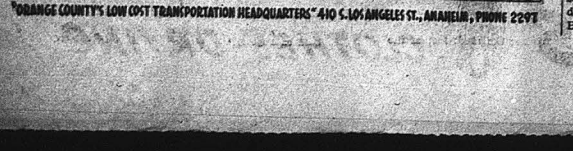
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Social and Club Activities

Pat Terrebonne—2206

Anaheim American Legion Auxiliary Bakes 1000 Cookies for Vets Hospital

Cookie production was at an all time high last week in Anaheim when members of the local American Legion Auxiliary unit gathered at the Legion hall in preparation for the tea held Sunday afternoon at the Veterans Administration hospital in Long Beach.

Given by the Orange County Council of American Legion Auxiliaries, the tea was the first event of the new year for the group.

Anaheim unit furnished all of the cookies, 1000 in all, and participated as hostesses for the afternoon.

Patients and their guests gathered in the recreation hall for the enjoyable afternoon affair which was held from 1:30 to 4 and featured musical entertainment with the delicious refreshments.

The baking project was made possible, in part, by a donation from a member of the post and through the two day efforts of members participating in the work.

Assisting in entertaining patients and their guests were Elvamae Jones, Oleta Larson, Doris Doetsch and Evelyn Schwarting from Anaheim.

Forward Tilt In Spring Hats

PARIS (AP)—Spring hats with high bowler crowns and brims that widen only in the front were paraded today by Jean Patou who, like many other prominent couturiers, is designing hats as well as dresses nowadays.

Most of his hats are generally heavier than other spring models, shown to date. But all of them are worn at the same angle—straight on the head and tilted very slightly to the front.

Some of his bowler styles, made in off white, pale green or pink, or felt, straw or glazed pique, have brims that shoot out in front and fold back right over the crown. Other brims develop into six-inch long crossed 'feathers" in front.

One number in black baku had a rippled brim underlaid with a black net ruffle set with roses. Another in honey colored chip straw had a white plastic pot of cactus adorning the front.

Patou shows a range of square crowned hats with foot wide brims that start from nothing at the back but widen abruptly at the sides and front. He trims them with black patent leather bows that extend across the front.

Mrs. Harry Horn Hostess at St. Agnes Guild Meeting

The attractive home of Mrs. Harry I. Horn on S. Ohio st. was the setting last evening for the regular meeting of St. Agnes Guild.

Mrs. Albert Launer of Fullerton, guest speaker, presented a most intersting and informative discussion on "Famous Women of California." Mrs. Florence Newkirk presented several piano selections.

During the business meeting plans were started for the annual spring party.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Horn and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. Dana Newkirk, and Mrs. Lee Shaw. Guests were Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Burr.

OUR 35-YEAR EXPERIENCE IN WATCHMAKING IS YOUR GUARANTEE



Anaheim Women Attend District Church Council

Attending the Southern California Council of Church Women from Anaheim were: Mrs. Chester Ferris, Mrs. S. F. Hilgenfeld, Mrs. J. S. Kerr, Mrs. Myrtle Owens and Mrs. C. I. Andrews. Twelve hundred women from many denominations attended the meeting held at the Emmanuel Presbyterial church in Los Angeles. Miss Joy Kim, young honor student from Korean, who is attending University of Southern California, was soloist. Her numbers were "With Vendura Clad" by Haydn, and "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain" by Harker

The forenoon speaker was the Rev. Forrest C. Wier of the Church Federation of Southern California, his theme being, "Can We Meet the Challenge?" Miss Georgia Harkness, professor of Theology at the Pacific School of Religion, spoke in the afternoon, using for her subject, "Forward Together."

Father's Night At Katella School

The cafetorium of Katella school was filled to overflowing Friday evening when an enthusiastic crowd of over 200 parents, children and teachers gathered for a pot luck dinner on Man's Nite to hear Dr. Donald McNassor of Claremont college and to enjoy a delightful evening.

The men were very much in evidence as the evening progressed, helping wherever they were needed. Each family brought its favorite dish to share and there were plenty for "seconds" of the wonderful hot dishes, salads and desserts, served cafeteria style, that lined the tables. Coffee, rolls, butter, sugar, cream and milk for the children were furnished by the Parent-Teacher League. Mrs. K. Shizekawa and Mrs. M. N. Landweer and committee were in charge of arrangements; Mrs. Donald Pannier, coffee. Tables were beautifully decorated under the direction of Mrs. Willard Olding.

After-dinner treat of community singing lead by David S. Collins, Mrs. C. W. Mauerhan accompanying, made the rafters ring as everyone joined in enthusiastically on the old-time songs and novelty numbers.

Fathers' Council chairman, Hubert Howell, conducted the Parent-Teacher League meeting, introducing co-ordinator Orval Halvorsen, who spoke on the activities of the civil defense organization in the Katella school district and presented his co-workers.

Dr. Donald McNassor, introduced by Principal Martin Morocco as his professor of Child Guidance at Claremont college, brought to the parents an understanding of the stages of growth through which children must pass to reach maturity and a helpful and enlightening insight to parent and child relationships.

Movies were provided for the entertainment of the children.

January Birthstone Rich Dark Garnet.

January is the month of the garnet—symbol of true friendship and fidelity. Its history, according to the Jewelry Industry Council, goes almost as far back as there is a history of civilization. In the Hellenic period, for example (about 300 B.C.) metal signet rings gave way to rings in which the seal was engraved on a gem set in a metal ring. Garnet was among the most favored stones of that time.

Aside from its beauty and richness of color, garnets have always been plentiful enough to bring them within easy reach of everybody.

From the earliest times glittering pebbles of garnets have caught the eye of earth dwellers. In prehistoric days, garnet pebbles probably were first picked up along river courses where rushing waters had loosed them from the mother-rock, long before the idea of mining for gems dawned on our remote ancestors.

Smart Two-Piecer



Here is a handsome two-piece style you can wear year around. The jacket has an interesting side-button closing and brief pocket flaps. The wrap-around skirt is easy to sew.

Barbara Bell sew-rite perforated pattern No. 1235 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeve, requires 3½ yards of 54-inch fabric; 5 yards of 39-inch.

For this pattern, send 35 cents for first-class mailing, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Anaheim Gazette, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

'Pop' Presides At Fremont Meet

"Pop is a Parent Too" was the theme of the meeting this month for Fremont school P-TA observing annual Fathers' Night.

Speaker of the evening was Dr. Cyril Smith, who stated that the only way to acquaint people with dental needs is to carry out a program in dental health education. He expressed the opinion that proper information on this subject would relieve necessity of at least 40 per cent of dental work now being done.

Continuing, Dr. Smith said that the individual should acquire good tooth brush habits. He added that this applied particularly to children and said that each child should have at least three toothbrushes and rotate using them. In conclusion, the speaker cited instances of serious tooth decay in the schools and stressed the need of a dental health program.

Miss Lucia Upp's art classes gave a demonstration of their work in the art building. Mrs. Howard Wilkinson, membership chairman, gave the poster awards with first prize given to Carol Ann Booth; second, Janet Ferguson, third, Lloyd Stockwell, fourth, Joan Stabbert. Posters will be forwarded to fourth district for further judging.

Mrs. Paul David and Mrs. Melvin Hilgenfeld whistled "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Beautiful Ohio" accompanied by Peggy Kohlenberger, a former Fremont student.

In the absence of August Fitz, Ed Daniel from the Anaheim Fire dept. gave safety measures and issued an invitation for guests to visit the new fire station.

Mrs. August Fitz, ways and means chairman, reported on the success of the cake sale held at the Christmas program.

Wilbert Bonney, Fremont school principal, announced the eighth annual father and son banquet to be held Feb. 6. The affair will include boys from the physical education classes, school band and shop classes.

Mrs. William Rickel, parent education chairman, announced the information course.

Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Fischle, Mrs. Clyde Dawson, Mrs. Harold Bircher, Mrs. James Downes and Mrs. Allen Cox.

Carrying out the Fathers' Night theme, George Kohlenberger and Wilbert Bonney poured.

Arvel Morris of 140 E. Santa Ana st., is back in circulation now after a few months period of being confined to his bed by illness.

Be a Careful Driver

Review Artist Lists 1950 Best Sellers At Ebell Book Section Meeting Monday

An analytical criticism of the best selling books of 1950 was presented in a most entertaining manner yesterday for members of Anaheim Ebell club book section when Mrs. John Reed from the English department of Santa Ana Junior college appeared as guest speaker.

Noted for her keen perception in observing literary trends, Mrs. Reed was skeptical in crediting 1950 a memorable year in the field, and said that she would put very few of the works of the past 12 months on the "must" list.

Among the few she listed as worthy of mention were Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning," Boswell's "London Journal," Churchill's "Hinge of Fate," and Gerald Johnston's "Incredible Tale." She also spoke briefly on "The Disenchanted" by Budd Schulberg, "Joy Street" by Francis Parkinson Keyes, and "The Mature Mind" by H. A. Overstreet.

In conclusion she expressed the belief that the period compared unfavorably to previous eras, basing her judgment on the contributing factors of television, unsettled times, and the general uncertainty and inferior quality of entertainment in the present day.

Mrs. E. E. Smith, section leader, introduced Mrs. Opal Youngs who read a current article from the Atlantic Monthly, "The Russians Don't Hear," concerning the system through which radio propaganda is spread among the people in Russia. Highlighted in the feature were the points that the radio is a tool of the party to advance their goals, and that there is a wide gulf fixed between the Communist party and the people.

Also read was an article from the current "Harpers," "Mumble from the Voice of America."

Mrs. Austin gave a resume of the career of novelist Frances Parkinson Keyes, involving the struggle by which the popular authoress attained her current status. She said that her interest in writing, at an early age, was discouraged by her mother and that the writer was forced to write furtively in an attic room. Her husband later discouraged her efforts and her early manuscripts were sent without his knowledge. Presently she is credited with 17 novels, one nonfiction, and one juvenile book.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Brandford Jones, Mrs. C. H. Hick, Mrs. Emma Karlen and Mrs. Dwight Anderson.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bruce of Corona del Mar, plan to return from a month long visit in Honolulu. They flew over on Jan. 2, where they are visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce resided in Honolulu for almost 11 years. They are owners of the Sillhoutte Shop in Corono del Mar. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bruce of 826 S. Claudina st., this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley and daughter, Nancy, of Grant's Pass, Oregon, flew down last Monday for a weeks visit with his brother, K. J. Bradley and Mrs. Bradley of 828 N. Dickel st. They plan to return home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sanford of Corona del Mar announce the birth of a daughter, born Saturday evening at St. Joseph hospital. They named the seven and a half pound girl, Toni Jeanne. Mrs. Sanford is the former Patricia Lillibridge of Anaheim.

Couplets Club Officers Installed by Rev. Congdon in Meeting at Coole Home

Installation of new officers featured a meeting of the Coupletes club Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Graham seated as president; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trabant, vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cool, secretary and Mr. and Mrs. Don Gordon, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodet were welcomed into the club as new members and the first to receive the new 1951 membership books.

Guests for the evening were the Rev. Howard Congdon and family. Refreshments of pie or cake and coffee were served. The meeting was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cool.

Attending in addition to those mentioned were Mrs. Don Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mason, Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Smith, Mrs. Lynn Stull, Mrs. Glen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams.

February meeting will be a progressive dinner in charge of the John Lynn's and Bob Hall's.

If you drink! Don't drive.

Garden Club Meets In Fullerton Home

Anaheim Garden club members enjoyed a delightful meeting in the home of Mrs. F. E. Charles when they gathered in regular session recently.

Clarence M. Amling, a wholesale rose grower from Santa Ana, was guest speaker. He discussed the various phases of rose culture, listed the different species and spoke on the care of cut flowers. Jack Dexter, an associate, accompanied him.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Ellen Bartsche, Mrs. Fred Larsen and Mrs. W. P. Hall.

Mrs. W. R. Ward, president, was assisted in conducting the business meeting by Mrs. J. S. Schulz.

Arrangements of roses decorated the home and were used on the beautifully appointed tea table.

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ANAHEIM GAZETTE

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Some info on those bonds . . .

People in Anaheim who have a little financial savvy say that one of the questions they hear frequently is:

"Should I hold onto that "E" bond or cash it?"

The answer apparently is that each person will have to decide the answer for himself. It is reported that there is a wide difference of opinion among financial experts the nation over as to just how attractive Secretary of the Treasury Snyder's new offer is.

Snyder hopes you will hold onto your bonds. Details of his plan aren't announced yet, but here's what he appears to be offering you:

If you bought a bond for $75 cash in 1941, it comes due this year and you can get $100 for it. (Of course, the dollar you'll get when you cash the bond will buy for you in the marketplace only the amount that 90 or 95 cents would have in 1941.)

If you hold onto that 1941 bond, now valued at $100, you'll forego for the time the $25 dollars in interest the Treasury now owes you. But if you hold the bond another 10 years the Treasury will owe you around $133 on your original $75 investment. Your $75 will almost have doubled within 20 years—as time gets an assist from compounded interest at a rate of 2.90 per cent a year.

If you hold your matured bond only another seven years or less, you'll be getting only 2.5% per cent a year, in the form of accrued value—not in annual interest payments.

Some people think the interest you'll get is as good as you can do elsewhere—if you're an ordinary citizen with just average financial judgment, and taking the matter of risk into consideration. Some see as attractive the fact that you can put off for 10 years paying income taxes on the interest you'll be getting. Some stress the value to the nation of curbing inflation through saving—that is, hoarding into and buying more government bonds.

Others doubt if bondholders will find Snyder's 2.9 per cent interest rate offer attractive as many had hoped for a higher rate as an incentive for government bond purchasing. But others think that the main thing isn't the amount of interest you'll be getting, but just how much purchasing power the dollar will have when you get it back after another 10 years.

They are of the opinion that the chances of the dollar's gaining in purchasing power, or even holding its own, are pretty poor as long as the defense program—and the threat of further warfare continue.

Many persons have been bitter because the $75 they invested in 1941 would have bought them more in commodities then than the $100 to which they are entitled this year. They see their savings frittered away by inflation. And many million billion dollars worth of these bonds have been cashed in before they became mature.

Cash-ins in 1950 exceeded the total of new "E" bonds sold by the Treasury.

But other forms of savings—bank deposits, insurance and the like — also have been whittled down in purchasing value by the same inflation, which aims its sharpest blows at the saver, and at those on fixed incomes.

IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

From the Files of the Anaheim Gazette

By MRS. HENRY KUCHEL

75 Years Ago

The San Diego Union has the following comment: The county division question is the chief topic of discussion in Los Angeles. All the city papers oppose it, of course, and equally, of course, the Anaheim Gazette favors it. The Gazette contends against odds, but it makes an exceedingly lively fight and keeps its adversaries busy enough.

Sealed proposals for the construction of a steamer to navigate the lake in front of the Gazette office is in order.

The schooner "Mary Queen" arrived at Anaheim Landing yesterday morning with 150,000 feet of lumber for Halberstadt & Co.

Messrs. Chico Forster and Geo. H. Kimball passed through town yesterday on their way to Santa Margarita ranch.

The freight register at the Anaheim depot on Wednesday amounted to over $300.

Mr. T. J. Askin of Los Angeles arrived in Anaheim last night. He intends to pass the winter here if suitable residence can be found.

50 Years Ago

A great surprise was handed out to the crowd assembled at the opera-house on Saturday evening to witness the boxing match when Prof. Lymburner's 162 pound beauty, Frank Preston, was knocked out in the first round by Jack McCaskey of Los Angeles, weight 155. The hall was comfortably filled with the elite of this city, Fullerton, Brookshurst and the oil wells. The argument was conducted according to the rules of polite society. Preston was accompanied by quite a contingent from our neighboring berg, among them being Pap Lymburner, Mr. Whitesides (so-called because his sides are black, being a gentleman of color), Shorty Karton, Bob Raines, "Cunny" Cunningham, Dan McCoy, E. Johnson, Ollie Jensen, Robin Adair Scott, Morris Ray and Billy Alvarado.

25 Years Ago

Election of vestry men and trustees to head St. Michael's church, featured the annual parish meeting in the church parlors. The following vestry men and trustees were named: A. Glenn Wright, Henry M. Adams, J. H. Whitaker, Thomas Hill, Arthur Finnegan, J. M. McDuel, H. L. Turton, Thomas Lumsdon, Robert Easton and Ernest Zitzman. Delegates were also chosen to represent the local parish at a convention to be held in Los Angeles. Those named are Miss Margaret Hill, Mrs. Homer Ames Glenn Wright, Thomas Hill and J. H. Whitaker.

Officers elected to conduct the affairs of the local vestry are Thomas Lumsdon, secretary, Ernest Zitzman, treasurer, and Arthur Finnegan, assistant treasurer.

Officers of the Anaheim Knights of Pythias Lodge will be installed at the next meeting. New officers are: Stanford Kerr, W. M. Kelsey, A. L. Larsen, James Clow, H. H. McIndo, E. H. Hatfield, Charles Harrison, Dr. B. F. Badgley, Stephen Barret, Dan Higgins, Byron Winters, A. L. Pendleton, John Saenger.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Last week I went up to the little Pennsylvania town where I spent most of my boyhood, to help dedicate the beginning of a new town hall. It brought back a lot of memories. It also set me thinking about what forms the real foundation of government in this country—namely, the small towns of America.

Swarthmore boasted about 2000 people when I grew up there, and it still isn't much bigger now. The houses are of that early penitentiary, Mansard - roof type, solid, a little ugly, but both the hearthstones and the hearts of the people inside are warm.

A few things about my town have changed in the 30 odd years since I moved away—but not many. There's a new movie house—unheard of in my day. And an underpass has replaced the old railroad grade crossing where watchman Mike McCarthy, friend of every kid in town, used to fret and fume until school was out and all the children had been herded across the tracks.

Some swank new homes have been built in the cow pastures and woods where I once trapped skunks; but Frank Gettz, now the town tax assessor, greeted me with the observation: "Th. skunk-catching isn't so good up here any more, but I see you're still catching them down in Washington."

Pearson's Police Record

Biggest change in Swarthmore, however, is going to be the new town hall, for which—with proper ceremonies — we broke ground. The old town hall, a gaunt, ungainly eyesore, caught fire last year, which reminded me that maybe the police records had burned with it, thereby removing from the clutches of my Senatorial well-wisher the criminal evidence they have been so diligently trying to find.

A certain Senator has been eagerly digging into my past of late, and last week an attorney close to the McCarthyites stood up in court and indicated by his cross examination of me that they were even trying to track down an incident in Reidsville, N. C., where, after taking down a Chautauqua tent, I was arrested for taking a sponge bath in the murky Southern Railroad yards. But, I was acquitted.

This is a story which I tell every time I go to North Carolina, the last time having been to the North Carolina Press association in Chapel Hill about a year ago. I also get humorous letters from Judge Ira Humphries who presided over the court, and the Rev. William A. Lambeth, then Methodist minister in Reidsville, reminding me of my wicked past.

I have also had kidding reminders from Attorney P. W. Glidewell of Reidsville, who kindly volunteered to defend me and who predicted that, if I ever became a public figure, my enemies would investigate my seamy past.

Backbone of America

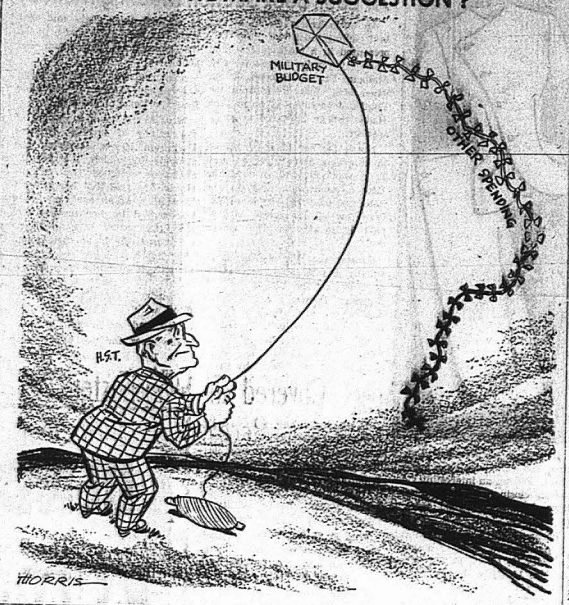
Well, all these memories and a lot of others came crowding back at that dedication ceremony last week. And among them was the realization that our small towns are the backbone of America, and that if we ever lose our small-town independence, and the community spirit that goes with it, then we might really be in danger of going the way of Russia.

The tendency of our modern, streamlined nation is to concentrate too much power in Washington. Most people blame Washington for this, though actually part of the blame belongs at home. For, when some towns can't or do not raise enough taxes to build new schoolhouses or pay their teachers, then they come to Washington for federal aid to education. And when states want new roads, they are eager beavers in tapping the public-roads subsidy in Washington.

So Washington can't be blamed for exercising the power which local communities abdicate.

As long as our communities have folks like the Joe Seals, for whom I once delivered papers; and the Joe Celias, who mend a pair of shoes as carefully as Michelangelo painted a fresco; and the J. Russell Smiths, friends and teachers to mankind, I am not much worried about the country's future.

"MIND IF WE MAKE A SUGGESTION ?"



Hal Boyle

By TOM BRADSHAW
(For Hal Boyle)

On The Central Front In Korea (AP)—At the moment Pvt. Gilbert Hubert is a long way from the little book shop he once operated in the French Alpine skiing resort of Val Disere.

Being absent from his beloved shop is not to Gilbert's liking. But it is a separation of his own choosing.

Gilbert is a Frenchman—but beyond that he is an ardent believer in the brotherhood of man. That's why he shouldered arms to fight against German and Italian agression in World War II. And that's why he has volunteered to accompany the French detachment to Korea.

Back in Val Desere Gilbert Hubert was a man of no little consequence. He was a respected businessman and something of a schoiar. Moreover, he loves to ski and in Val Desere there was much skiing.

Why does a man like Gilbert Hubert leave his wife, his books and his favorite skis to journey half around the world in search of trouble?

"I believe in the United Nations," explains Gilbert. "I came to Korea to fight against the ignorance of so many people."

Gilbert's sacrifice becomes all the more remarkable when you examine the schedule of his everyday duties.

He is personal orderly to the commanding officer of the French detachment, Lt. Col. Raipu Charles Monteiar, a four star general who took a considerable reduction in rank to come over.

As the commander's orderly Gilbert cooks, sews, sweeps, chops wood and last—but far from least—absorbs the explosive and frequent wrath of the man he serves so well.

Life with a front line unit in Korea is not too hard for him to take. For one thing he is used to the sort of cold mountain country he found here.

The two things he minds most are the lack of his books and the clothes he must wear at war.

He show you some snapshots of Gilbert Hubert in civilian dress.

"Maybe," he says wistfully, "we will meet again in a different situation."

FILIPINO CHILDREN HEALTHIER TODAY

MANILA (AP)—A Bureau of Health survey here has disclosed that the average Filipino child today is 10 per cent taller and heavier than 15 years ago.

Next time you cook spaghetti make a clam sauce for it instead of the usual meat sauce. You can use the minced clams that come in cans and team them with tomato, or you can add butter or margarine and garlic to them.

Home-Makers' Forum



By JOAN S. WHITE
Gazette Home Economist

Social events that include the whole family get my vote and there are all too few of them these days . . . Family night at Katella school was a spectacular success. Two hundred and forty parents and kiddies ate their way through the mounds of food that only a pot luck dinner can supply.

Dr. Donald McNassor from Claremont who came to speak about helping children grow to maturity took one look at the prevailing fun and fellowship and decided there wasn't much about raising children that he needed to tell these folks. Nevertheless the grownups enjoyed his talk while the children watched Huck Finn on the movie screen.

Good Cooks

The pot luck dinner was the idea of **Mrs. Merlon Landweer** who has family interests at heart. Her family numbers six. **Mrs. K. Shigekawa**, who used to be a first rate pharmacist before she took to full time homemaking, joined Mrs. Landweer in planning the meal.

Lucky were the ones who tasted of the crispy, golden brown fried chicken brought by **Mrs. George D. Osumi. Mrs. Jack Bell's** heart shaped chocolate layer cake seemed almost too pretty to cut.

The tables were beautifully decorated by **Mrs. Willard Olding.** She did wonderful things with long strands of miniature ivy, an inspiration for this time of the year when flower gardens are nearly barren and looking so poorly.

I managed to come away with a recipe. It is for ham loaf, plump and juicy, with a true ham flavor. This is the way **Mrs. F. W. Combs** says it is made:

Ham Loaf

2 lbs. fresh pork
1 lb. smoked ham
1 cup milk
1 cup bread crumbs
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 eggs

Have the butcher grind the pork and ham together. To it, add the other ingredients as listed and shape into a loaf. Put one half cup of hot water into a baking pan and then put the ham loaf in it. Bake for one and one-half hours at 350 degrees. This makes 12 generous servings. For a truly fancy dish, serve it with pineapple, raisin or horseradish sauce.

All this talk of smoked ham and fresh pork reminds me to tell you about the new pork store that has opened in Anaheim's Northgate business district.

Porky

Jack Reimer opened his unique store on Jan. 5 at 742 N. Los Angeles st. Just call him "Porky" because his store handles nothing but pork and pork products—hams, bacon, leap fresh pork and the best variety of German style sausages we've seen.

And there is quite a story behind it. As a 13 year old boy over in Germany, Jack first learned the art of sausage making, the genuine German way. When he came to this country, he went to work at the thing he knew best. He spent 26 years as foreman in a packing plant making—you've guessed it—sausage!

That was up in Salem, Oregon. Lately, his boy who lives over in Glendale persuaded him to give Southern California a try. Once Jack set eyes on Anaheim, he liked our city (very understandable) and he says he is here to stay.

It goes without saying that Jack makes every bit of his pork sausage himself. It is a point of pride with him. But say—wait till you taste the other delicacies. They include liver sausage (both the fresh and the smoked), Metz sausage, Polish sausage, goose liver sausage, and German style salami to name a few.

If it is made of pork, Jack Reimer's pork store has it, and you can be sure it is ALL MEAT with no cereal added.

Hello

Mrs. Tom Hill is all settled now out Stanton way. She and her family came here from Illinois and they would not think of going back.

Mrs. Jerry Shipkey loves her new house on Sycamore even though the "pants burglar" has been at work in that neighborhood. The Shipkey family are coffee drinkers. The clan gathers so often that Mrs. Shipkey's most prized possession is a drip coffee maker that turns out 18 cups at a time. Hubby plays professional football with the Pittsburgh Steelers. If you were in the coliseum the other Sunday, you saw him playing fullback in the Los Angeles benefit game.

IRISH DIET UPHELD

KENTVILLE, N.S. (AP)—The old Irish diet of salt and potatoes was not bad, said R. E. Goodin of the Ontario Agriculture Department in a speech here. He said that by adding a little milk, cream or butter to a potato a food combination is produced that provides every element contributing to health and energy.

SLOW ON WHISTLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Konstanty, the ace relief pitcher of the Phillies, apparently enjoys watching his basketball rather than blowing a repeated whistle. Making his Madison Square Garden debut as a basketball referee, 18 minutes elapsed before Konstanty called a foul in the Cornell-NYU game.

Colony Quips

By the Gazette Farm Editor

YEAR END FIGURES are not as yet available on the volume of frozen concentrate that Mrs. American housewife bought in 1950, but there has been a new record set every month that the product has been in the frozen food cabinet of the grocery store. The rate of consumption is now running well over 2,000,000 gallons a month, with only about 26 per cent of families buying it as yet. On top of this is the institutional use which, as yet, is an almost untouched market.

When one looks into the future and sees a five million man army it is easy to see that instead of the "carryover" the Exchange has been "viewing with alarm" there never was such an animal. It is the belief of many that they deliberately went out to sabotage frozen concentrate in California, found this policy was bouncing right back in their teeth, turned around, paid $1½ million for the use of "Sunkist" on cans for five years, and now see that the average grower still sees through their efforts. For their effort has been pointed too much at retrieving the lost grower and not enough at the consumer. Their philosophy is still down the old selfish, bragging alley.

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THEY STILL try to point the finger of scorn at anyone on the "outside" as it is termed in the most "select" circles.

But when you sell your fruit for less money you simply cannot return more to the grower. And if you watch here, long enough, you will see some figures that give the "lowdown" on the juice picture.

It is a pitiful sight to hear some growers, who are taken in by the glamor of their "hired help" by such an extent, that they go about, bragging about their "juice fruit" returns and parrot the answers put in their mouths. The pitiful part is that they believe that somehow the Exchange has returned more money for fruit that went into frozen concentrate packed for Minute Maid.

By some legerdemain the "cheaper fruit" contract that Mr. Wilcox signed with Mr. Fox, which, we are told, never came before the "big Exchange board", brought the grower back more money than the pitifully small price the fruit brought from Minute Maid. Can you imagine that? Some growers BELIEVE it.

If you will remember late in last valencia season the Exchange was forced, yes, we said forced, to raise the price of juice fruit to $50 a ton, at the packing house, for fruit having 120 pounds of soluble solids per ton. That meant less than $35 a ton when it got to the grower. That meant less than one-half what the Florida grower was receiving for his valencias at the time the "cheaper fruit" contract was signed. That meant just about 29 cents a pound on the tree for soluble solids.

That "cheaper fruit" contract meant less money for the Exchange grower and that's for sure.

●

If that "cheaper fruit" contract did not come before the "big Exchange board" then who is making the decisions? The "hired help"? The "hired help" refer to the Exchange as "your business" meaning the growers'. Who do they think they are kidding? Yet they get away with it and if you are so bold as to call attention to anything then you are a something or other and the "interests" control you. That is what this "great" organization, which controlled some 75 per cent of the industry at one time, says about anyone who even asks for information. They will send you the kind of information they want you to read. They refuse to answer your requests for information.

It beatsell what these guys expect their growers to believe. They have gotten away with it for so long that they think all that is necessary is to pile it on higher and deeper.

But the old man grower is getting harder and harder to fool. He may even be getting ready to DEMAND money for his fruit. He may even want to know how much the "big" Exchange raised salaries the other day.

Who said so?

OBLONG VIEWS

FROM AN EGG-SHAPED HEAD

By WALDO HUNTER

I THINK THAT one of the main causes of lack of unity of purpose in the United Nations is the fact that nobody in the group can pronounce the name of Jawaharlal Nehru, one of the key personalities in the world today. If you pronounced that first name like it is written, you would make a noise like a cocker spaniel growling over a piece of brisket. I have made quite a study of this name, and have done some worrying about it. Nehru is an important leader and it seems a shame that none of us can pronounce his first name. The only way to come close to a reasonable pronunciation of this jawbreaker is to bite down with the incisors on a sunflower seed, at the same time having someone hit you in the back of the head with a heavy book such as Flinchcraft's Guide to Common House Paints. This will cause you to make noises sounding like "JAWAHARLAL."

●

FROM EUROPE LAST week, almost lost in the flood of dreary "cold war" stuff, was a happy little item regarding a proposed scheme to revolutionize the British Broadcasting Company. According to Time Magazine, the British radio audience may soon be treated to commercials along with their radio fare. This definitely will jolly well cause more of a sensation among the British than did the theft of the Stone of Scone. Britons have been spared radio advertising, the BBC's only source of revenue being license fees paid by radio subscribers.

Things are so tough over there nowadays, however, that the government-owned BBC is planning to pattern its operations after good old Yankee radio, ushering in a new era of enjoyment for the British radio audience. Now, they will hear the strident voice of the radio pitchmen, the oily blandishments, of the soap opera announcers, those insane singing commercials, mayhap even the nerve-grating caterwauling of that midget who shrieks the dubious merits of a certain name-brand of cigarettes. I wonder if they, too will yearn to close strong fingers over his yielding throat and silence that frightful wail forevermore. And those horrific patent medicine commercials one hears in the morning on the sustaining programs at breakfast time—the laxatives, halitosis cures, the pile remedies and such—they will make old John Bull pause to stare long and moodily into his plate of kidney pie.

Those hallowed islands have stood well the cruel buffets of history. The British people withstood World War II's tribulations in a manner which won the lasting admiration of all mankind. They have also borne up under the austerity of the Labor government, and reacted with traditional courage in the Stone of Scone crisis. Yes, they are made of sturdy stuff. But this new menace is liable to do them in for once and for all.



AFTERMATH—Following months of highway construction work, the intersection of Manchester blvd. and Lincoln ave. looks like the picture above, right, a far cry from the scarred, torn intersection of September, 1950. Scars from the construction still remain, however, even if they aren't visible to the naked eye. The left upper photo shows a restaurant and fruit stand whose economic wounds have failed to heal with return of the highway to normal traffic conditions. Photo at left shows one economic casualty that failed to make any comeback at all—the fruit stand of H. D. Akerman. He says he'll wait to see how business goes in the vicinity of the intersection before re-opening his stand. (Gazette photo by Kreidt)

Eruption of 'Extinct' Mountain Kills 3000 New Guinea Natives

SYDNEY, Australia—(AP)—Reports reaching Australian government officials tonight said weekend explosions in New Guinea's "extinct" Mt. Lamington volcano probably killed more than 3000 native New Guineans.

The External Territories department in Canberra held no hope for the survival of 35 missing Europeans in the area visited by the century's worst disaster in this section of the globe.

One Australian official directing rescue work in the disaster district, 80 miles northeast of Port Moresby, estimated the toll of dead and injured at 4000. Others at Port Moresby predicted many of these would later emerge from the jungle into which fright may have driven them.

The eruptions produced an "atom bomb" effect, one eyewitness said, and layers of volcanic ash hampered efforts of rescue workers to reach the scene. Airline pilots said an ashen cloud 100 miles in diameter flattened out at 40,000 feet. Ashes sifted one inch deep on the streets of Port Moresby.

Lamington began to erupt Thursday. Six major blasts were reported between then and yesterday.

Korea War

Continued from Page 1

derjets tangled with 18 to 28 MIGS over Sinuiju, just across the Yalu river from Manchuria.

"There was a real commotion, a real mixup," said one airman.

Soon after daylight Tuesday the Thunderjets struck at Sinuiju airfield where photographs had showed a number of enemy planes.

The enemy jets flashed across the Yalu river from Antung in the sanctuary of Manchuria.

For 30 minutes the air battle flamed as the roaring jets streaked from high altitudes to low and swooshed upwards again at dazzling speeds.

"I'll say this for the MIG pilots," one American jet captain commented. "They are damned good and they aren't afraid of us."

In a companion raid, 46 F-86 Shooting Star jets screamed down on the flak defenses of Pyongyang to clear the way for a massive B-29 strike on that red Korean capital.

The Fifth Air Force had 79 jets in the air in the two strikes.

Van Verst Takes Speaker's Award

Toastmaster club met last night at Ruby's cafe in Fullerton at 6:30 p.m., with president Lewis Taylor presiding.

C. O. Garshwiler was Table Topic Master for the evening, and presented the subject, "Workship of Impromptu Speech." Toastmaster of the meeting was R. H. Allen.

First speaker was Dr. Kenneth Heuler with "Let's Apply Our Psychology," followed by Marion Pickel with a survey of "Our Civil Defense Program." A eulogy on "No Matter How Thin You Slice It," was dellvered by C. O. Garshwiler. Last speaker was Aubrey Van Verst who spoke on "Horatio Alger, 1950 Style" and won the Patterson Trophy for the first time with his contribution.

General evaluator was Chauncey Stillson. Timekeeper and grammarian was R. J. Allen.

Next meeting will be Feb. 12 at the same place, same time.

The Public Works department in Sacramento Monday awarded a $155,960 contract to Cox Brothers Construction co., Stanton, to widen and surface 3.7 miles of US Highway 101 Alternate between the Sea Scout Base and the south city limits of Newport Beach.

Construction Scars Covered at Manchester And Lincoln; Commercial Recovery Is Slow

By LEONARD KREIDT

"It'll never be the same again."

That was the pessimistic attitude of small merchants in the vicinity of Manchester and Lincoln ave. intersection when they were interviewed by a Gazette reporter last September during the height of the Santa Ana Freeway construction mess.

At that time trade had dwindled to a trickle for the handful of merchants because of the maze of barriers, cuts and fills patrons had to hurdle to get to the business establishments.

How About Now?

How have they done, now that the highway is open again? The Gazette sent a photographer out last Friday to take a look with his camera and interview some of the businessmen. What he saw is pictured elsewhere on this page.

One fruit stand has failed to open for business again, now that the highway is open. Either his pessimism is continuing or he is waiting to see how things go before he invests again in stock. Another fruit stand is still in approximately the same position it was during the height of the construction—$2 or $3 worth of business per day and no reduction in the rent or drop in overhead of any kind.

Try Until Summer

"We'll try to stick it out until summer, to see if things get any better," the husband and wife proprietors of the stand explained. "If it isn't any better by then, perhaps we can find someone to buy it who has ideas that will bring in the public in spite of the speed at which they pass this place."

A common complaint is the high speed at which traffic moves on the highway, now that it is wide, smooth and divided.

"Motorists just don't see these small stands and cafes when they're traveling so fast," the merchants say.

No Divider Loss

The highway divider doesn't cause as much loss of business as was expected, it seems, since it is broken up by a sufficient number of turn-about spaces to allow easy access to establishments on the opposite side of the road.

Business has returned to approximately normal proportions for the three service stations at the intersection of Manchester and Lincoln ave. One operator explained that business isn't particularly good, but it is normal for the season.

"The highway development has made this intersection a beauty for service station operation, and in a month or so, when the seasonal slump eases off, business should really be booming for us," he said.

In many cases, formerly steady customers have found new routes by which to reach their destinations which by-passed the unpleasantness at Manchester and Lincoln. Now, according to entrepeneurs of the area, they are not returning and one fruit stand owner reports less than half of her erstwhile steady customers have returned.

What the future holds for owners in the area is uncertain. Probably the main change is in the exclamation used to express their feelings on current conditions. It used to be "Murder!" Now it is modified a bit to "Mayhem!"

REAPPOINT A. J. McFADDEN TO AGRICULTURE BOARD

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Governor Warren handed state Real Estate Commissioner D. D. Watson of Oakland a new four year term today.

Watson, a past president of the California Real Estate association, has held the $10,000 a year post since 1948.

The governor also reappointed W. L. Smith, Buttonwillow farmer and A. J. McFadden, Santa Ana, president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, to the State Board of Agriculture. Their new terms end Jan. 15, 1955.



HOME CARE—Hollis Fuller, 21, 7641 Acacia st., Anaheim, who contracted polio in July, 1950, has had more than his share of trouble with the disease. After being taken to the hospital and placed in a respirator, he was returned home only to contract pneumonia on top of it. He was returned to the hospital and the respirator. A baby was born to his wife, Delia, above, 15 days after he was first admitted to the hospital. She is seen placing hot packs on his back in the home care plan originated in Orange county and now being used widely.

MFY Footlighters to Present Comedy Fare with 'High School Daze' Tomorrow

The MYF Footlighters, noted young group of dramatists from White Temple Methodist church, who won coastwide fame for Anaheim last summer during a two-week barnstorming tour of the Pacific Northwest, present their latest dramatic effort on both tomorrow and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m., in Wesley Hall at White Temple church.

The new vehicle is Russ Greesbaum's one act comedy of adolescent emotions, "High School Daze." It is the story of a girl's plans to sabotage the efforts of a campus vampire, and is chock full of hilarious situations. The public is invited.

Next month, the Footlighters have been invited to present this same comedy-drama at the Arcadia Methodist church for their young adult club. All funds realized from performances of this production will be given by the redecoration of Wesley Hall into young people to the fund for the an attractive youth lounge.

"It has been over a year since we presented a comedy," states Rev. Frank E. Butterworth, pastor of White Temple and director of the Footlighters, "but it is our educational policy to provide various types of plays through which to achieve the maximum development of expression for our youth. We believe that only those who can portray comedy and serious plays with equal conviction can be called true artists."

The cast of "High School Daze" includes several veterans of last summer's road-show tour with "The Brother," and also several new faces. The characters: Mary Jo Duncan, Jean Bastian, Hart Hessel, Judy Belle Wicker, Nancy Rail, Loren Herman and Roy Casey. Stage manager is Don Brummet.

Keep in Good Humor, Says Tree Trimmer

Mr. James D. Singletory, 236 Oak St., tree trimmer for the Superior Co., in Louisville, Ky., thinks that keeping one's self in a good humor is about the most valuable asset a person can possess, and when your job requires personal contact with many different types of people, being good humored is not only being pleasant with one's self, it's an absolute necessity in business.



Here is Mr. Singletory's statement:

"Before I started taking HADACOL, there wasn't a person in the world who could get along with me—seemed like the least little thing would upset me. I was tired all the time and it really affected my work. I had a hard time sleeping—just roll and toss and cat-nap all night long. I didn't eat properly either. Then one day I heard how other folks with the same trouble I had were being helped by HADACOL. I tried it and noticed an improvement after the first couple of bottles. Now I feel good—get along with everybody—I'm not a bit nervous—sleep like a log and appetite—why, I can hardly support myself, I eat so much. Yes, sir—HADACOL is really fine and I recommend it to all my friends."

Mr. Singletory was suffering a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron which HADACOL contains.

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Avalanches

Continued from Page 1

by mountainous masses of snow.

Troops cut a narrow passage through snow and rubble last night to bring food and medical supplies to Switzerland's worst hit village of Vals, in a narrow dead-end valley near one of the sources of the Rhine river.

Of the 19 persons killed by a monstrous avalanche which crashed down on the center of the village on Saturday, 12 were children. Late last night the bodies of three children still were buried under the ruins of their homes.

Vet Bonus

Continued from Page 1

cut the amount back to the original $4,500,000 proposed by Governor Warren. He said state workers haven't had a geheral pay increase since October, 1948.

The committee heeded Legislative Auditor A. Alan Post in adopting the lower figure and shooting the bill on to the upper house floor. It was part of his call for economy in state spending during the national emergency.

The 120 lawmakers had other things to think about as they packed up and got ready to go home after 16 days of bill-writing:

1. The George H. McLain legislative initiative to liberalize the aged aid program. Blocked in the Senate it is headed for a decision by Cal fornia voters.

2. A $1,500,000 appropriation for flood damage repair. The Senate passed the bill yesterday and rushed it to the Assembly for final action today.

3. And over 4000 bills that will be waiting for the legislature when it comes back from the recess March 12.

New bills included proposals to: Levy an unspecified tax on vending machine cigarettes.

Tighten regulation of health insurance associations to get after bogus operators.

Wipe out the loyalty oath for public employees by requiring them to take the oath for state constitutional officers.

Set up a civil liberties defense commission to require registration of advocates of totalitarian government.

Red China

Continued from Page 1

a seven-nation conference which would then proceed to consider the political problems of the Far East.

2. The problems would include steps for withdrawal of all foreign troops, including Chinese, from Korea and withdrawal of the U.S. Seventh Fleet from the Formosa Straits.

3. "The legitimate status of the people's republic of China in the United Nations must be ensured."

Rau said he considered this new red Chinese declaration, delivered to India's ambassador in Peiping, satisfied the American and U.N. demand for "cease-fire first, negotiations afterwards."

U.S. Delegate Warren R. Austin disagreed and termed it "a transparent effort to divide the free world and to . . . postpone, delay, procrastinate."

Goodwill Progress 'Surprises' Guests

Guests at the regular monthly directors meeting of Goodwill Industries of Orange County Monday expressed surprise at the scope of rehabilitation work being done by Goodwill Industries among the disabled veterans and physically handicapped employees who receive all revenues from the Goodwill operations, above operating costs.

Richard Matthews of Santa Ana, Harry Fox, Anaheim businessman and Judge Elwood H. Paddock of Orange, were among guests who said that while they had known something of what Goodwill Industries was doing in the rehabilitation field, their "eyes were opened" by what they had learned by their visits to the plant and their attendance at the board meeting.

John Winterbourne, of Riverside, formerly of Santa Ana, was one guest who was not surprised at the extent of Goodwill operations. He operated the first Goodwill store and plant in Santa Ana.

Los Angeles and San Bernardino executives of Goodwill industries were visitors at the session. Dr. F. H. Blair, executive counsellor and advisor for Los Angeles County Goodwill Industries, reported on national affairs of Goodwill Industries association. While a member of the national association, the Orange County Goodwill Industries is an independent organization.

The world's most northerly land-based radar station is being built by the Norwegian polar institute at Svalbard.

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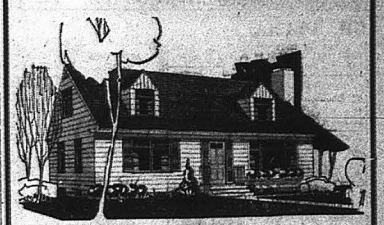
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KEEN TEENS *By Stookie Allen*



Senate Brands China Aggressor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today adopted a resolution declaring the United Nations should brand communist China an aggressor in Korea. A similar resolution was approved last week by the House.

Senate action was by voice vote.

Pending before the Senate was another resolution declaring the Senate's sentiment that "communist China should not be admitted to membership in the United Nations."

Both Senate resolutions were introduced a week ago by Senator McClellan (D-Ark).

The resolutions have the effect merely of expressing Congressional sentiment and are not binding on the U.S. delegates to the United Nations.

CS Board Taking Applications for Shipyard Positions

Until further notice civil service examinations for employment in the Long Beach Naval Shipyard will be given, it was announced today by the board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, 1206 Santee st., Los Angeles.

Those interested in applying and who meet experience requirements are asked to file an application, Form 57, with the board, at the above address.

Hiring will be done in the following categories:

Blacksmith, other fires; boilermaker, electrician, electronics mechanic, heat treater, instrument maker, joiner, machinist inside; machinists, outside; painter, patternmaker, pipefitter, radio mechanic, refrigeration mechanic, rigger, sheetmetal worker, shipfitter, toolmaker, automotive mechanic, gas cutter and burner, machine operator, riveter, pipecoverer and insulator, welder, combination; welder, gas and welder, electric.

McPherson Chosen SA Chamber Prexy

Stewart S. McPherson, vice-president and manager of the Santa Ana Building & Loan assn., former president of the Orange County Savings & Loan League, was elected president of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce for 1951 at the annual meeting late yesterday. He succeeds Bob Fernandez.

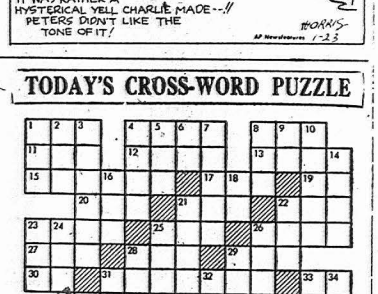
Following the precedent established a year ago, an entire new official staff was chosen with the exception of Secretary-Manager Stanley Bates, who was re-elected.

Harold P Harrison, insurance agent, was elected first vice-president. James B. Utt, state inheritance tax appraiser, was named second vice-president and John A. Harvey, Jr., treasurer.

The new officers will be installed at a general membership luncheon Friday noon when Elmer Peterson, Los Angeles economist, will be the principal speaker.



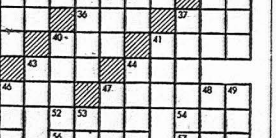
TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1 Accomplished
4 Fondles
8 Small pocket in trousers
11 Form of "to be"
12 Seed covering
13 Persia
15 One who sacrifices his life to sustain a cause
17 Atmosphere
19 A negative
20 Hawaiian hawk (pl.)
21 An emmet
22 Sneer
25 To plunge
26 Skill
28 Sea
27 Anger
29 Siamese coin
29 Occupied a seat
30 Hebrew letter
31 Title before name
33 Towards
35 A masaw
36 Extinct New Zealand bird
37 A biscuit
39 Group of three
40 One not in the army (mil. slang)
41 A sea eagle
42 Mournful
43 Aeriform fluid
44 Palm leaf (var.)
45 By
46 A measure of weight
47 Dryness
50 To raise upright
52 To distribute
54 To consume
56 To declare
58 366 days
59 Arid

VERTICAL
1 Stream obstruction
2 Babylonian war god
3 To infer from
4 Recompenses
5 To mistake
6 Note of scale
7 To slope
8 A kind of tree
9 Corrective of either
10 Groups
14 A knob
16 Part of foot
18 Pronoun
21 Olympian goddess: the virgin
23 Actress
24 Cereal grain
25 To immerse
26 Anger
27 Enamored
28 Feline
28 A constellation
29 Mineral spring
31 Golf implement
32 Bright
34 A cask
35 A number
35 To assist
37 Supported
38 Former Russian ruler
39 Classifies
40 Confection
41 Man's name
42 To depart
44 German river
46 To attempt
47 Guido's high note
48 Pitch
49 Pigpen
51 Cooled lava
53 Electrical engineer (abbr.)
55 Note of scale

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



RADIO AND TELEVISION

KLAC . . . 570	KIEV . . . 870	KNX . . . 1070	KGER . . . 1300
KFI . . . 640	KHJ . . . 930	KXLA . . . 1110	KFXM . . . 1320
KMPC . . . 710	KFWB . . . 980	KFOX . . . 1280	KOWL . . . 1580
KECA . . . 790	KFVD . . . 1020	KFAC . . . 1330	KMPO . . . 1600

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes on their part.—T.E.D.

TUESDAY P. M.

5:00 P. M.
KLAC-KMPC—News
KFI—Treasure Story
KECA—News
KXLA—Starlight Arrow
KFWB—Red Ryder
KNX—Mr. B. Murrow
KFAC—Sunset Serenade
5:15
KLAC—L.A. Today, Jamboree
KMPC—Say Grass Swing
KFI—News
KECA—Elmer Davis
KNX—Tom Harmon
5:30
KFI—Baby Snooks
KMPC—Hits
KECA—Bing Crosby
KHJ—Sky King
KNX—Chet Huntley
KFAC—Whos Bill Club
5:45
KLAC—Sam Balter
KMPC—Top Tunes
KNX—Frank Goss
6:00 P. M.
KLAC—News
KFWB—News
KMPC-KECA—News
KFI—Barry Family
KHJ—Daniel Boatter
KNX—Life With Luigi
KFAC—Music
6:15
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KMPC—Bob Kelley
KNX—News, Sports
KHJ—News Reel
KFWB—Sports
6:30
KFI—Fibber and Molly
KMPC—Santa Anita
KECA—Philo Vance
KHJ—Answer Man
KFWB—Amer. Dances
KNX—Tex Antoine, Canseq.
6:45
KHJ—Elmo Hayes
7:00 P. M.
KLAC—Crosby & Co.
KFI—Big Town
KMPC—Music
KECA—Armstrong, S.S.I.
KHJ—Mysterious Traveler
KNX—Music Hall
KFAC—Twilight Hour
7:30
KLAC—Music
KFI—People Are Funny
KMPC—Top 10
KHJ—Yukon Challenge
KECA—Top This
KFWB—Job Opportunities
KNX—Charlie Wild, Detective
KFAC—Echoes, Encores
8:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Music
KFI—Fort Wayne
One Man's Family
KMPC—Southland Story
KHJ—Song of Liberty
KECA—I Fly Anything
KFWB—Christian Science
KNX—Lowell Thomas
KFAC—Evening Concert
8:15
KFI—News
KMPC—Ramonies
KNX—Jack Smith
8:30
KFI—Cavalcade of Amer.
KMPC—Parade of Hits
KECA—Am. Auditions
KHJ—2000 Plus
KNX—Mr. & Mrs. North
9:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Music
KMPC—U.N. Spotlite
KFI—Bob Hope
KHJ—News
KECA—America's Town Meeting
KFWB—Bandstand
KNX—Mystery Theater
KFAC—Music
9:15
KHJ—Fulton Lewis
KMPC—Curtain Call
9:30
KFI—Information Please
KMPC—Dance Time
KHJ—Official Detective
KNX—Beulah
9:45
KNX—Club 15
KFAC—Evening News
KFWB—News
10:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Fights
KFI—Reporter
KECA—Bob Cummings
KHJ—I Love Mystery
KNX—10 o'Clock Wire
KFWB—Gene Norman
KFAC—Musical X-Roads
10:15
KFI—Virgil Pinkley
KECA—Dr. Dalles
KHJ—Frank Edwards
KNX—Bob Elson
10:30
KFI—Johnny Murray
KECA—J. B. Kennedy
KHJ—Lonesome Gal
KNX—Startlite Salute
10:45
KFI—Build Your Dream House
KECA—I'z For Book
11:00 P. M.
KLAC—Dance Time
KMPC—Palladium
8:30
KECA—Orch
KHJ—Crowell's Nest
KFWB—Gene Norman
KNX—Larry Thor
11:15
KFI—Harmony & Homer
KNX—Marty Go Round
11:30
KFI—Bing Sings
11:45
KLAC-KFWB—Music
KFI—Guest Star
KMPC—News
KECA—Eye on the World
KHJ—Don Otis
12 MIDNIGHT
KFI—Musical Menu
KNX—News, Bob Hopkins
KECA—Serenade
KFWB—Sam Mannis
KFAC—Herb Allen

—TONIGHT—
Tuesday, Jan. 23

5:00 P. M.
KNBH (4)—Tele Comics
KECA (7)—Foreman Phillips
KFI (9)—Stu Wilson
KTTV (11)—Jump, Jump
KLAC (13)—Al Jarvis
5:15
KNBH (4)—Film
KTTV (11)—Range Riders
5:30
KNBB (4)—Howdy Doody
KTLA (5)—News, Music
KFI (9)—News
5:45
KTSL (2)—Preview Carnival
KTLA (5)—Police Call
KECA (7)—Sheriff Strong
6:00 P. M.
KTSL (2)—West. Cavalcade
KNBH (4)—Crusader Rabbit Comedy Thtr.
KTLA (5)—Cowboy Thrills
KECA (7)—Space Patrol
KFI (9)—TV Film Noir
KTTV (11)—Open Road
KLAC (13)—Hawthorne & Eggbert
6:15
KECA (7)—Foreman Phillips
6:23
KNBH (4)—Hello Again
6:30
KNBH (4)—West. Serial "Boots & Saddle"
KTLA (5)—Beanie Time
KFI (9)—Film
KTTV (11)—F. Sinatra
6:45
KNBH (4)—Cpc Maione
KTLA (5)—Handy Hints
KLAC (13)—Take 15
7:00 P. M.
KNBH (4)—"Cisco Kid"
KTLA (5)—Newsreel
KECA (7)—Hollywood Screen Test
KTTV (11)—Alan Young
KLAC (13)—Film, "Dark Journey," V. Leigh
7:15
KTLA (5)—Roving Camera
7:30
KNBH (4)—News, Weather
KTLA (5)—Film—"Alaska."
KECA (7)—Beulah
KFI (9)—High C. U.S.A.
KTTV (11)—Newsreel
7:45
KNBH (4)—Little Show
KFI (9)—Film
KTTV (11)—Stork Club
8:00 P. M.
KTSL (2)—Campus Otch and Chorus
KNBH (4)—Star Theater, Milton Berle
KECA (7)—Telenews
KFI (9)—Film, "No Living Witness"
KTTV (11)—Bonus Bids
8:20
KECA (7)—TV Interference
8:30
KTSL (2)—U. S. Air Fce.
KECA (7)—Hal Sawyer
KTTV (11)—Dance, "Appointment With Death"
KLAC (13)—Film, "Police Patrol"
9:00 P. M.
KTSL (2)—Once Upon a Time
KNBH (4)—Amateur Hour—Ted Mack
KTLA (5)—Hutton's Girl Orch.
KECA (7)—Billy Rose
KTTV (11)—Vaughn Monroe
KLAC (13)—Leo Carillo
9:15
KFI (9)—Bob Shannon
KLAC (13)—Film
9:30
KTSL (2)—Plainclothesman
KECA (7)—Top This
KTTV (11)—Suspense, "Fool's Heart"
KLAC (13)—Academy Award Dinner
9:45
KFI (9)—Film
10:00 P. M.
KTSL (2)—Man Face—N.Y.C.
KNBH (4)—Circle Thtr.
KTLA (5)—Fireside Thtr. "Neutral Corner"
KECA (7)—First Fighter, "Hooded Terror"
KTTV (11)—News, Star Time
10:20
KTTV (11)—Club Time
10:30
KNBH (4)—Lights, Camera, Action
KTLA (5)—Tele Forum
KFI (9)—News
KTTV (11)—Maughn Theater, "Man From Glasgow"
KLAC (13)—Clete Roberts
10:40
KFI (9)—Eddie Coonts
KLAC (13)—Film, "Crashing Through Danger"
11:00 P. M.
KTSL (2)—Peter Potter
KNBH (4)—Broadway Open House
KECA (7)—Andy and Della Russel, News
KTTV (11)—Bill Anson
11:10
KECA (7)—Faye Emerson
11:30
KTLA (5)—Final Edition
—TOMORROW—
1:00
KLAC (13)—Bkfst Frolics
10:00 A. M.
KLAC (13)—Joe Grayson
11:00 A. M.
KLAC (13)—Mike Hoy
11:45
KTTV (11)—Serenade
12 NOON
KTTV (11)—Frank Hemingway
12:15
KTTV (11)—Film Od'ties
12:30
KTTV (11)—Instruct for Survival
KTTV (11)—Occupation Housewife, News
1:00
KLAC (13)—Al Jarvis
1:15
KTTV (11)—Studio Party
2:45
First 100 Years
3:00
KLAC (13)—Movie "Elder Brother"
4:15—Al Jarvis
3:00 P. M.
KTTV (11)—Hunt Into Kitchen
3:30—Movie Gems.
4:30—Matinee, Jack Bourke
KFI (9)—
9:00—Bill Welsh Show
10:00—Film, "Rip Roaring Buckaroo"
11:15—Bill Welsh
12:00—News
12:30—Ladies Day
1:30—Cook's Corner
2:00—Movie Echoes
2:30—Film, "No Living Witness"
3:45—Singing Chef
4:10—Gardener
4:30—Stu Wilson
KNBH (4)—
12:45—News
1:00—Buy with Betty
1:30—Chef Milani
2:00—Variety Show
2:30—Mobile Unit
3:45—Jonathan Story
4:00—Kate Smith
KECA (7)—
12:30—Adv. In Food
1:30—Jack Gregson
3:00—Cowboy Theater
4:15—Foreman Phillips

EDNESDAY A. M.

7:00 A. M.
LAC—Haynes & Reini
FI-KHJ—News
MPC—Farm Adviser
ECA—Welcome to Hollywood
FWB—Bill Leyden
NX—Art Godfrey
FAC—Concert
7:15
KFI—Fleetwood Lawton
KMPC—News
KHJ—Breakfast Gang
7:30
KFI—Platter Party
KMPC—H. Mulholland
KNX—Frank Goss
KECA—News
7:45
KFI—Sam Hayes
KECA—Zeke Manners
KHJ—Al Pearce, News
KNX—Harry Babbitt
8:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Stocks
KMPC—Ken Barton
KFI—Breakfast the Bank
KECA—Bkfst Club Hr.
KHJ—Don Brown
KFWB—Breakfast Club
KNX—Top of Morning
KFAC—Church
8:15
KLAC—Sports, Haynes
KMPC—Markets, Sports
KFI-KNX—KFAC—News
8:30
KFI—Jack Berch
KMPC—H. Mulholland
KHJ—Bible Institute
KNX—Grand Slam
8:45
KLAC—Racing, News
KFI—Cooper Goes to Market
KMPC—News
KNX—Rosemary
KFAC—Polly
9:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Crosby
KFI—Garry
KMPC—H. Mulholland
KECA—Johnny Olsen
KHJ—Al Pearce, Sports
KFWB—Breakfast Club
KNX—Wendy Warren
KFAC—Piano Parade
9:15
KFI—Dave Garroway
KHJ—Garden Guide
KNX—Aunt Jenny
9:30
KLAC—Top Tunes
KFI—...dies Day
KMPC—Chet Milani
KHJ—Happy Homes
KNX—Quick as Flash
KFWB—Dave Ormont
KECA—Meet Trent
KFAC—Music
9:45
KNX—Cal Sunday
10:00 A. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Around Town
KMPC—News, Melody
KECA—Vic Lindahr
KFWB—Dave Ormont
KHJ—News
KNX—Big Sister
KFAC—Concert
10:15
KECA—Records
KHJ—Tell-o-Test
KNX—Ma Perkins
10:30
KFI—Wendell Noble
KMPC—Tune Test
KECA—True Story
KHJ—Music, Morgan
KNX—Dr. Malone
KFWB—Show Time
KFAC—Songs
10:45
KFI—Life Beautiful
KNX—Guiding Lite
KHJ—Dick Haymes
11:00 A. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Double, Nothing
KMPC—L.A. Today
KECA—Betty Crocker
KHJ—Ladies Fair
KFWB—Marice Hart
KNX—2nd Mrs. Burton
KFAC—Our Sales Post
11:15
KECA—Easy Aces
KNX—Perry Mason
KFAC—Songs
11:30
KFI—Live Like Millionaire
KECA—J. B. Kennedy
KHJ—Queen for Day
KNXX—Nora Drake
KFAC—Music Hall
11:45
KMPC—Beauty Digest
KNX—Brighter Day
KECA—Backstage Tales
12 NOON
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Farm Reporter
KMPC—Press Music
KHJ-KECA—News
KFWB—Luncheon
KNX—News
KFAC—Concert
12:15
KFI—Rosa Lee Life
KMPC—Southland Rpt.
KNX—Hilltop House
KECA—Sports
KHJ—Bell Ringer
12:30
KFI—Pepper Young
KHJ—Nancy Dixon
KMPC—For Ranchers
KECA—Second Romance
KFWB—News, Anson
KNX—Art Linkletter
12:45
KFI—Happiness Night
KMPC—Religious Science
KHJ—Cedric Foster
KFAC—News
1:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Backstage Wife
KMPC—Calif. Carousel
KHJ—Jack Kirkwood
KECA—Ira Cook
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Co Places
KFAC—Serenade
1:15
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—Stella Dallas
KNX—Jack Owens
KFAC—Success Story
1:30
KFI—Lorenzo Jones
KHJ—Double or Nothing
KNX—Protect Lagtie
KFAC—Composers
1:45
KFI—Widder Brown
2:00 P. M.
KLAC—Newsreel, Sports
KFI—Girl Marries
KMPC—Carousel
KECA—Surprise Package
KHJ—News
KNX—News, Paul Masterson
KFWB—Bill Anson
KFAC—Matinee
2:15
KLAC—570 Club
KMPC—Tunes
KHJ—Lunch With Lopez
2:30
KFI—Plain Bill
KECA—Chance of Lifetime
KNX—Mr. Information
KHJ—Women Wonderful
2:45
KFI—Front Page Farrell
KNX—Geo. Fisher
3:00 P. M.
KFI—Welcome Travelers
KMPC—News, Magic Melody
KECA—Rudy Vallee
KHJ—Music Hall
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFWB—Peter Potter
KFAC—Opera
3:30
KFI—Aunt Jenny
KECA—Fran Scully
3:45
KFI—Lore and Learn
KECA—David Amid
KHJ—Lynn & Hilyrd.
KFAC—Story
4:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Secret Storm
KMPC—News, Music
KECA—Edition
KHJ—Fulton Lewis
KFWB—Peter Potter
KNX—Curt Massey
KFAC—Masterpieces
4:30
KLAC—Stars of Week
KFI—Dr. Christian
KMPC—Bands & Ballads
KECA—Talk Back
KHJ—Hemingway
KNX—Stitch It Rich
4:45
KFI—R. Wheeler
KMPC—Romance and Rhythm
KECA—Behind the Story
KHJ—Happy Theater
KFWB—Hunter Pals
4:55
KLAC—Basics
KECA—Headlines
KHJ—Sam Hayes
KNX—Harry Babbitt
(C) 1951 by Universal Radio Features Syndicate —Tom E. Damon.

For Results and Quick Action Always Use Gazette Want Ads



MAMMY!—It takes a heap of doing to make an Elks Minstrel show, and the applying of a little grease paint to black up a minstrel is one of the jobs which Al McCauley is performing for a few of the front-line stars of the show. Phil Hopkins, Del Wilkinson and Bob Stedman seem to be enjoying this phase of the rehearsals. (Gazette photo by Bradley)

Bonnelli to Ask Break for Calif. Gas-Tax Payers

William G. Bonelli, senior member of the State Board of Equalization in Los Angeles, will leave this week for Chicago, New York and Washington where he will attend tax conferences of vital interest to California citizens. In Chicago Bonelli will attend conferences of the National Association of Tax Administrators, of which he is president and of the Federation of Tax Administrators. Conferences begin Sunday.

One of the main purposes of the trip, Bonelli said, is to meet with other tax authorities and legislators in an effort to remedy inequalities in the Federal tax laws. California taxpayers, he points out, suffer discriminatory treatment in the computation of net income for Federal tax purposes insofar as a deduction for gasoline taxes is concerned. California is the only state in the union whose citizens are not permitted to claim a gasoline tax exemption in their Federal income tax returns.

Bonelli and the California members of the tax association will visit Washington to confer with Representative Cecil R. King and other legislators in a move to obtain speedy relief through legislation already in process of enactment. Conferences also will be held with representatives of the Army and Navy to work out joint tax problems which it has been found always arise in times of emergency such as we now face.

Binglets Worth $200,000 Each Now

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The four little Binglets are now worth about $200,00 apiece in their own right.

This was disclosed yesterday in an accounting of the assets of the four sons of Bing Crosby, Gary, 17, the twins, Philip and Dennis, 16, and Lindsay, 12. Their financial status came up when Superior Court approved a contract under which the boys will receive a collective royalty of three cents per disc of the recording, "A Crosby Christmas."

Crosby set up guardianships for his sons in 1942, starting each off with $53,000. He has added to it from time to time and the boys have earned quite a bit in radio appearances.

Frost glasses in which iced drinks are served by dipping the rims in ¼ cup orange juice and then in powdered sugar.

79-Year-Old Wife Locks Out Hubby For 'He's too Old'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dwight Stratton, 80, testified that his 79-year-old bride locked him out of her bedroom.

"She thought I was old," he said.

Stratton testified yesterday, seeking annulment of their marriage last Feb. 27. In a cross complaint for divorce, his wife said she married him only to take care of him and that it was understood there would be no lovemaking.

The court is studying the case.

Guest Minister At Free Methodist

Rev. Forman-Lincicome will be guest minister for a two week evangelical meeting held by the Free Methodist church in Anaheim.

Rev. Lincicome has 45 years of experience as a pastor and evangelist behind him. He is nationally known as preacher, teacher and author due to his articles which have appeared in various religious publications. He has conducted campaigns in 25 denominations and in many of the largest gospel tabernacles in Canada and America.

Meetings will be held each evening, except Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. They will continue from Jan. 23 to Feb. 4.

Canadian Legion To Meet in SA

Canadian Legion, Post 42, will hold an open installation of officers for 1951, Thursday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. Meeting will be at the Civic Center on W. Eighth st., in Santa Ana.

Providing colorful entertainment during the evening will be a drill team, clad in the famous Mounted Police uniform, and a bagpipe troop.

Refreshments will be served after the program. Everyone is invited.

Either the goldenrod or the pompom is considered the flower for October and the opal or the tourmaline the birthstone.

LEGAL NOTICES

(Pub. Anaheim Gazette, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1951.)
No. A-19735
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF KARL W. HEINLEIN, also known as KARL WILLIAM HEINLEIN and K. HEINLEIN, DECEASED.

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

The Law Office of Stephen F. Gallagher, 306 Bank of America Building, Anaheim, California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 22, 1950.
ROSE HEINLEIN,
Executrix of the Estate of said decedent.
STEPHEN F. GALLAGHER,
Attorney at Law,
Bank of America Building,
Anaheim, California.

(Pub. Anaheim Gazette, Jan. 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 29, 30, 31 and Feb. 1, 1951.)
(6486)
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. A-19685
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Estate of WILMER T. CHAPMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after the 2nd day of February, 1951, at the office of Walker and Horn, Attorneys at Law, 515 F & M Building, 220 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 12, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of death, in and to all the certain real property situate in the County of Orange, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The South half (½) of the following described property: Commencing at the Northeast corner of Lot Twenty (20) in Block "D" of the land of Ogs and Bond, Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, as shown on a map recorded in Book 51 pages 439 and 431 of Miscellaneous records of Los Angeles County, California, and running thence South on the East line of said lot to the Southeast corner of said Lot 20; thence at right angles East 10 chains; thence at right angles North 10 chains; thence at right angles West 10 chains to the point of beginning, containing 10 acres, more or less. (South one-half of ten acres, or five acres).

TOGETHER WITH ten (10) shares of floating stock in the John T. Carpenter Water Company.

Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by Mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten Per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated January 8, 1951.
BESS R. LAUGHLIN,
Administratrix CTA of the estate of said decedent.
WALKER and HORN,
515 F & M Building,
220 Pine Avenue,
Long Beach 12, California.
Attorney for Administratrix CTA.

(Pub. Anaheim Gazette, Dec. 26, 1950; Jan. 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1951.)
No. A-19721
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF FLOYD E. KNIGHT, DECEASED.

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

402 Bank of America Bldg.,
Anaheim, Calif.,
within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated Dec. 15, 1950.
MAXINE M. CLARK,
Administratrix of the Estate of said decedent.
FRIH & SCHUTZ,
Attorney's at Law,
402 Bank of America Bldg.,
Anaheim, Calif.
Attorneys for Administratrix.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST OR STRAYED: White-faced heifer, 5 months old. Reward. Phone Mrs. Lawler, 4062.

Beauty Shops—

CORRECT
Hair Cutting - Styling - Permanent Waving
(See Mr. Carnell)
CARNELL BEAUTY SALON
102 E. Center Ph. 6315
ANAHEIM

Personals-Spec. Notices

Child Care
My home $8.00 per 5 day week. Also baby sitting your home evenings. 828 So. Palm. Ph. 6745.

½ HR. LAUNDRY
5 Minute Pre-Soak
(No extra cost)
FLUFF DRYING
FREE FOLDING
FREE PARKING
S&H GREEN STAMPS
22 MACHINES AVAILABLE
Launderette
218 SOUTH LEMON ST.

We Carry a Complete Line of
Draperies
Drapery Hardware
Traverse Rods
Curtains
Let us give you an estimate.
MILLER'S DEPT. STORE
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FULLERTON 1560

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Tamale Factory
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415 S. Olive Anaheim 3520

Hooked & Braided Rugs
Made to match your furnishings. Free instructions given when purchasing materials.
HOMECRAFT RUG STUDIO
709 N. Spadra - 1013W Fullerton

PHOTOSTATS
Quick Service
Small Charge
Birth Certificates
Discharge Papers
Checks
Letters
Business Records
Marriage Certificates
ANAHEIM GAZETTE ENGRAVING DEPT.
(Myles Bradley)
259 E. Center St.

"Keepsake"
DIAMOND RINGS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
PAY $2.00 WEEKLY
Hartfield Jewelers
108 W. Center Ph. 2085

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED. Curries Ice Cream Store, 621 W. Center St. Ph. 9061.

INSTRUCTION

Business Schools

Do You Wish a Better Position?
Our free placement bureau has many calls for good stenographers, typists, bookkeepers. Why not spend a few hours each week learning shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, office machine.
Criss Business College
512 E. CENTER ST. PH. 5201

AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks, Trailers, Buses

RENT A TRUCK
DRIVE IT YOURSELF
Mansur U-Drive
710 W. CHAPMAN
Phone ORANGE 1343

Auto Repairing

RADIATORS REPAIRED
Anaheim Radiator Repair
452 No. Los Angeles 3296
(Rear Crowell Olds)

Cars for Sale—

'38 FORD coupe $75; '39 one ton truck, power take-off, boom, cable. Ph. 4819.

LATE '46 black Buick sedanette, radio, heater, fine condition. $1050. Phone 3624.

1948 WILLYS "6" station sedan, excellent condition, $1,050. Ph. 3649.

Business Services

Business Services Offered

HOYT WATER HEATERS
Starmer Plumbing
747 N. LOS ANGELES PH. 4824

PAINTING CONTRACTORS
LICENSED BONDED
Paper hanging, color styling, interior-exterior decorators.
No money down.
S. P. DeGENNARO & SONS
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Doller's Radio Service
HOME & AUTO
We service all makes.
Quick, guar. work.
Free pickup & delivery
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Keys Made While You Wait
Expert bicycle and lawn-mower repairing
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"Orange Co.'s Schwinn Bicycle Dealer"
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Anaheim's Newest Modern Dry Cleaning plant serving The Anaheim Area
We give S&H Green Stamps
630 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

WATCH and JEWELRY Repairing
We believe we are the best repairman in the country. Try us.
TURK'S JEWELRY
129 E. Center, Anaheim

EXPERT
Watch & Jewelry-REPAIRING
Hurst Jewelery Co.
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ANAHEIM SAND & GRAVEL
Dump trucks, sand and soils - Excavating
111 N. West St. - Anaheim
Phone 3668

CLOGGY, DRAINS CLEANED
THE ELECTRIC EEL WAY
Day Ph. 6105 - Night Ph. 4279
BILL WARD, the Plumber
246 East Center Street

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Dressed Young Ducks
No waiting - Open Sundays
FREE RECIPES
CLEM'S POULTRY
4891 Lincoln Cypress
Ph. Anaheim 28889

Hay-Grain-Feed

Lincoln Feed & Supply
10901 Lincoln Ave. (W. of Euclid)
POULTRY SUPPLIES
"Our Prices are always Right"
PH. 6280 - FREE DELIVERY
ANAHEIM, CALIF.

Dogs-Cats-Pets

"WOLF"
Better get bird cages if needed. Going to get scarcer, "Not Lesser." My stock is very complete at present.
Anaheim Pet Shop
261 E. Center St. Ph. 4650

MERCHANDISE

Household Appliances

Buy With Confidence at Ballman's
All of Our Used Appliances Carry the Tested Approved Guaranteed Seal

REFRIGERATORS—
5 cu. ft. Servel $55.00; 6 cu. ft. Crosley Shelvador $35.00; 6 cu. ft. Kelvinator $75.00; 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire $69.50; 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire $75.00; 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire $85.00; 6 cu. ft. Coldspot $99.50; 6 cu. ft. Coldspot $59.50; 6 cu. ft. Coldspot $55.00.

RANGES—
Magic Chef gas range $65.00; Buck gas range with automatic lighting $65.00.

WASHERS—
Maytag $45.00; Coronado $57.50; Easy $35.00; Automatic wringer type $59.50; Thor $47.50; Easy Spindrier $65.00; Thor with pump $39.50; Kenmore $65.00.

BALLMAN'S APPLIANCE
122 W. BROADWAY PHONE 5703

MERCHANDISE

Misc. for Sale

ELECTRIC BROOM sweeper in good condition, $15. 900 East Broadway. Ph. Anaheim 5455.

Ranges, Stoves, Repairs—

LARGE oil heater with circulating fan, $15. Phone 28476.

Sewing Machines—

ANAHEIM SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
127 E. Center
Dealer for Adler & New Home
New & used machines
—Rebuilt Singers & Whites—
Repair-Electrity old machines
—Rentals $3 mo.
Service Guaranteed
Call for estimate
Free pick-up and delivery
Ph. Anaheim 5225 - Res. 28328

WHITE ELECTRIC rotary sewing machine, desk model with attachments, 212 East Amerige, Fullerton.

Pianos

BUNGALOW UPRIGHT piano, perfect condition. Terms, $50.00 down, $15 a month, at Shafers (since 1907), 421 No. Sycamore, S.A. KI. 2-0672.

GOOD UPRIGHT pianos from $59 —Terms as convenient as $5 a month at Shafers (since 1907), 421 No. Sycamore, S.A. KI. 2-0672.

Musical Instruments

SPECIAL BUY
While They Last
New 120 bass Bonelli Italian accordion and case, $189.95. Terms: $18.95 down, $10.95 per mo. at Shafers (since 1907), 421 No. Sycamore, S.A. KI. 2-0672.

Household Goods

FINE USED FURNITURE FOR LESS
Birdseye maple dresser with mirror $22.50; maple drop leaf dining table, like new $79.50; 5 pc. chrome breakfast set, red plastic chairs $39.50; breakfast room buffet, red & ivory $19.95; 8 pc. Wal. finish dining room set $69.50; 6 oak dining room chairs $19.50; Wal. vanity, bench, bed $45.00; metal ivory twin beds $4.95 each; crib mattress $5.95; coffee table $10; storage cabinet $10; slip covered club chair $19.50; 2 pc. overstuffed rust velour living room suite $24.50; 2 pc. living room suite, brown mohair $29.50; mohair davenport, brown velour flowered cushions $17.95; carved velour davenport, excellent for slip covering $9.95.
Smith-Reafsnyder Furniture Co.
151 No. Los Angeles St.
—Free Parking in Rear—

MERCHANDISE

Household Appliances

We Give the BIGGEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE For Your Old Appliances
ANAHEIM APPLIANCE
114 East Center St.
Phone 5416
"The Place to Go for Names You Know"
EASY BUDGETERMS!

Real Bargains in Used Appliances
Detroit Jewel high oven gas range $19.50; Bathroom heaters $1.95 up; gas heaters $4.00 up; O'Keefe & Merritt table top gas range $29.50; Wedge-wood table top gas range $29.50; high oven gas range $14.95; Norge washer $40.50; Thor washer $34.50; Olympic ice box, white plastic and metal $29.50; Servel gas refrigerator $149.50; G.E. refrigerator $59.50.
Smith-Reafsnyder Furniture Co.
151 No. Los Angeles St.
—Free Parking in Rear—

Sewing Machines

Sewing Machine Repair
Serving Anaheim for 30 years.
Repair any type sewing machine.
All work guaranteed 1 year.
G. W. Shoupe
Ph. Anaheim 3727 any time

FINANCIAL

Business Property for Sale —

DISSOVLING partnership: will sell my equity in Associated filling station corner Broadway and Los Angeles, Anaheim for $1500 cash. Station has 16,000 gal. capacity per month. See Mr. Brown, Brown & Bashara.

Lots for Sale

ROOMS and BOARD

Hotel Rooms

Overnighting in Pasadena - Glendale area?
Stay at Manhattan Motel, 1626 E. Colorado Blvd., Glendale's Finest
Citrus 2-9952

Real Estate Rentals

Apt. Furnished—

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room for employed person. 315 So. Olive St., Anaheim.

2 ROOM furnished apartment upstairs, ladies preferred, close in. Ph. 2395.

FURNISHED modern 3 room apartment, adults. 14611 Olive Road, Anaheim. Phone 3083.

3 ROOM furnished apartment downstairs. Phone 5056.

T.V. APT. MOTEL
3 room, 11120-101 Highway between Anaheim and Santa Ana. T.V. optional. Ph. Anaheim 9167.

CLEAN FURNISHED apartment, refrigerator, private entrance, private bath, shower, closets, garage, price reasonable, adults. ½ mile north of West 17th St. bridge. 13501 So. Berrydale.

Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM house, furnished, unfurnished. See Mr. Acosta, 215 N. Topeka, Anaheim.

Office Space for Rent

FOR RENT: Office or desk space, ground floor, 130 S. Los Angeles St. Ph. 5228.

Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM unfurnished home, preferably in the country. Reliable local family. Best of references. Phone 5708.

SUBSTANTIAL LOCAL family with one child wants nice unfurnished house, Anaheim or near vicinity. Guarantees to take care of property. Write Box M.B. 151, Anaheim Gazette.

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If Your Property Is a Value I Can Sell It!
Over 20 years experience as Real Estate Broker and Appraiser in Orange County
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124 W. Broadway, Anaheim
(Opposite Post Office)

Frank M. Miller
Real Estate Broker
Groves, Income Prop. Homes.
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(In the House of Lights)
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Houses for Sale—

A GOOD BUY
5 room house close in. For further particulars call
A. M. WRIGHT, Realtor
207 N. Emily Ph. 4949

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Trailer Camp, paying well, make offer. All bids considered no matter how low. Act now.
E. J. NAFFZIGER, Broker
Phone 3119 or 4788 for appt.

Ranches-Groves-Etc.

27 acres oranges & avocados, good soil, no smudging, own well, $27,000. Terms.
E. J. NAFFZIGER, Broker
114 S. Los Angeles—3119
Res.—527 S. Lemon—4788

Lots for Sale

SPECIAL
7 DAYS ONLY
NICE CORNER LOT, CITRON & NORTH $3250
9 LOTS—86x110 each $2750
Curbs, Sidewalks, Sewer, water and paved alleys
Close to Schools and Parks in the 700 Block on North Citron Street.
Fred Piepenbrink
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
124 West Broadway Phone 6484; Res. 2079
Opposite Postoffice

Lots for Sale

San Diego City Council Appeals For 20,000 New Homes in 90 Days

SAN DIEGO—(AP)—San Diego is bulging at the seams again. The City Council says it needs 20,000 additional homes within 90 days.

This was information dispatched to Washington last night in an appeal for help.

The City Council, basing its report on information from the Navy and aircraft plants, said the housing situation was worse than at any time since World War II.

"We are just where we were in 1941," said Mayor Harley Knox. "But in 1941 we talked about 4000 to 5000 housing units and we got 15,000. Now we need 20,000 in 90 days." He added he realized the 90-day limit was impossible to meet.

The World War II boom, due principally to Navy and aircraft plant expansion, swelled the city's population from 200,000 to 350,000.

A $2,548,000 expansion to the Marine Corps Recruit depot on San Diego Bay will start soon, it was announced.

The Navy has also let a million-dollar contract for rehabilitation of World War II Camp Elliott for use as a training center for 9000 more Bluejacket recruits — an overflow from the regular training center.

Scouters to Get LeadershipAwards

Northern Orange county Council, Boy Scouts of America, will present Silver Beaver awards to two men for lengthy, distinguished service in the council when its 7th annual dinner meeting is held tonight in Brea high school cafeteria at 6:30.

Eldon H. Knaus, scoutmaster of La Habra Troop 98, will receive a Scouter's Key in recognition of his years of leadership in that troop.

Featured speaker of the meeting will be C. R. Allen of Fullerton, who will report on the national council meeting held in Valley Forge recently.

Navy to Speed Up Seal Beach Depot Re-activation

Reactivation of the Seal Beach Naval Ammunition and Net Depot has been accelerated by a recent Congressional appropriation which gives the Navy an additional $600,000 for the work, it was revealed recently in Southern California Business, the publication of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The depot, on Anaheim Bay, is enlarging its production and storage of ammunition for the Pacific Fleet.

FIRECRACKER KILLS SNAKE

GOA, Portuguese India, (AP)—A firecracker tossed by a child in the house of a government official in a village near here brought a deadly cobra out of hiding.

The cobra darted toward the cracker and picked it up in its mouth. A second later it exploded, killing the snake.

Nothing Better Than Good Food, Says Ohio Man

If a man isn't able to eat the foods he likes he's in mighty sorry shape—imagine going through life without being able to enjoy a fine big platter of bacon and eggs. That is the way



Joseph N. Damillott, 3414 E. 7th Street, Dayton, Ohio, used to be, but since he has been taking HADACOL, he says he feels just fine and is able to enjoy lots and lots of fine foods. Mr. Damillot found that taking HADACOL helped his system overcome a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron.

Here is Mr. Damillott's statement: "My first bottle of HADACOL convinced me that HADACOL was what I needed for the gas on my stomach at nights. I could not keep food on my stomach, but after the first bottle I was going great. Now I eat bacon and eggs, and other foods that never would stay with me. I also can sleep well at nights. Thanks to HADACOL. I will never be without it, and can recommend it to all who suffer with the above ailments that I had. I know because I have suffered for quite some time." (Adv.)

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Property Taxes Up 36% in Orange Co.

Property tax bill in Orange county for county purposes alone this year reached $5,524,691, up 36 per cent from the $4,052,086 levy for last year, 1949-50, California Taxpayers' associated reported today.

Property taxes for cities, school districts, and other districts in the county are not included in these figures.

For fiscal 1944-45, war year, the county's property tax levy amounted to $1,798,097. For 1939-40, pre-war, it was $1,784,451.

Throughout California, the property tax bill for county purposes amounted to $303,781,966 for this year, 1950-51, 16 per cent greater than the $261,355,899 levy for 1949-50, the association found.

Statewide, the total property tax levy for the counties for 1944-45 was $124,009,822. For 1939-40 it was $119,045,053.

"The direct prorperty tax is only one of the sources which finance expenditures by counties in California," the Taxpayers' association pointed out.

"A good-sized part of the county road budget is supported by state-collected gas and motor vehicle taxes.

"Much of the county budget for aid to the needy is financed by subventions from the state and federal governments — and the same people pay state and federal taxes.

"Everyone agrees that property taxes in California are high—as are all other kinds of taxes, federal, state and local," the association said.

"Government spending is the cause of taxes.

"Public spending for non-military purposes should be rigidly controlled."

Miriam Myrick Dies Saturday

Miriam Harrison Myrick, 78, succumbed Saturday morning at Olsen's Rest home, 503 W. Commonwealth ave., Fullerton. A native of Indiana, she has resided in California for 38 years and in Anaheim for one and one-half years at 729 N. Lemon st.

Surviving her are her husband, Stephen S. Myrick; two sons, Stephen S. Myrick II, of Lemoore, Calif., and David B. T. M. Myrick of Beverly Hills; one daughter, Mrs. Naomi M. Winckler of Anaheim and five grandchildren. She was a member of St. Michael's Episcopal church.

Funeral services were conducted from the Hilgenfeld chapel Monday at 2 o'clock. Rev. John K. Saville, rector of St. Michael's church officiated, assisted by the very Rev. Ralph Voorhees Hinkle, a close friend of the family. Burial was made in Rose Hills Memorial Park near Whittier.

Anna Johnson Dies in Hospital

Anna Jane Johnson, 74, died yesterday morning at an Orange hospital after an extended illness. She came to California 20 years ago from Georgia and had made her home in Anaheim for 13 years, prior to the death of her husband, William L. Johnson.

She is survived by one son, William O. Stewart of Fullerton and one brother, Arthur Crew of Dallas, Georgia. She was a member of the Baptist church in Georgia.

Funeral services were conducted from the Hilgenfeld chapel today at 2 p.m. Burial will take place in the family plot in the Anaheim cemetery.

Catanich Re-elected To Board

Joseph G. Catanich, executive director of the Orange county Federation of Community Chests, was re-elected for another two year term to the board of directors of the Southern California Association of Community Chests and Councils at its regular monthly meeting last Friday.

Anaheim Gazetteer

by JOHN S., NEUBAUER

. . . He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much.—Luke 16:10.

☆

STORYETTE — The fact that **Harry Roeschlaub's** boy is making a lot of baskets for Franklin reminds us that the kid came by his athletic prowess honestly. His uncle, **Ronald Roeschlaub**, who is now a prominent Elley lawyer was quite an athlete in his own right. Why, **Kenneth Chesley** might tell you that Ronny even challenged the late **Art Nunn** to athletic duels. . . "Why Ronnie," the big, powerful coach would bellow good naturedly, "you oughta give me a handicap if you want to run a hundred!" . . . Well, Ronnie did. Nunn won the race by a whisker. . . Puffing, the young pre-law student offered to race Nunn again from scratch. They raced again, and again the mails were on the schoolboy. Nunn excelled in almost everything he tackled. No wonder he became a legend in the coaching business.

☆

PROFILES — Today's accolade goes to Mrs. **E. W. Marvin** who was recently awarded a National Life Membership in the P-TA. For 27 years she has taken an active interest in P-TA activities, welfare, youth and school work. Anaheim can be justly proud of such outstanding people as Mrs. Marvin whose primary aim in life is to make the world a better place in which to live.

☆

LOCAL INTEREST—The 23rd annual Citrus Growers' Institute will be held in Anaheim next month. **Harold Wahlberg**, county farm advisor, expects more than a thousand growers to attend. . . **Clem McCulloch** who lives a stone's throw from the place where the first Valencia orange tree stands will be the next California Associated Farmers president. . . Those who thought they saw Butcher **Billy Cook** in Anaheim may have been right—if they saw him pass through town in chains and guarded by **Tom Keefe, LaLand McPhie** and **Sam Tropher** of the San Diego Sheriff's office. . . **Ina Pickard** is one of Anaheim's foremost lady keglers, . . **Dorothy Harvey, Susie Festerfield** and **Joan Trott** have a lot of fun bowling.

☆

RED CROSS — **Clyde Nickle, Mrs. Wera Kersten** and **Bert Arnold** took in the Southland Red Cross conference at Pasadena yesterday. hTe Red Cross will raise $85 million and prepare for any eventuality.

☆

NEWSNOTES — Little hope is held for the safety of **Lon Weaver**, the 52-year-old Northern Orange county oil company executive, who, with four others, is feared lost in the rugged mountains of windswept Wyoming. . . **Myles Bradley**, the **Gazette's** ace photographer, is an ace in his profession. In New York City he worked with **Weegee**, one of the nation's top news photographers. Here in Anaheim Bradley scored a newsbeat by covering an event in **Lotus Loudon's** backyard. . . **Sam'l Mosberger**, an Anaheim contractor, is helping to build up Fullerton. . . **William Earl Dunn, William Downey** and **Mary Oestreich** received 20-year pins from the Fluor Construction co. The awards were inaugurated in 1941 at the suggestion of **Peter Fluor**, the late founder president of the concern that employs over 3000 men and women. More than 400 of the company's personnel now wear these service pins which were designed by **George Meyer**, superintendent of lands and buildings . . . **Emil Fruholz**, a retired designer, had visitors while he was away visiting. The visitors—burglars—took $80 worth of stuff.

☆

CRISIS—**Merril Royer**, a man who oughta know, says the water situation hereabouts is getting really serious. Something's gotta be done. Southern California is getting dryer and colder. . . Santa Ana wind's ain't what they use-ta be, either. What can be done about a very serious problem? It is something that concerns each and every one of us, because life depends on water.

☆

REMEMBER—The man who is given advice is generally smarter than the person who gives it.

Howser Loses Libel Suit as Jury Decides Pearson Proved Ex-Cal Lawyer Accepted Bribe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fred N. Howser, former California attorney general, lost his $350,000 libel suit against columnist Drew Pearson in federal district court last night.

The jury decided unanimously that Pearson proved his radio statement that Howser accepted a $1200 bribe from a Long Beach gambler in 1948 when he was Los Angeles county district attorney and a candidate for state attorney general.

The broadcast, made Sept. 12, 1948, was carried by 34 stations in California and nine other Western states.

Howser, who was present throught the six days of the trial, was not in the courtroom when the jury brought in the verdict after four and a half hours of deliberation. His attorney, Rogers Robb, said the case will be appealed.

Pearson testified at the trial that James T. Mulloy, who worked in Howser's Long Beach campaign headquarters in 1946, informed him of the $1200 incident in a sworn affidavit.

Mulloy testified in a deposition that Joe Irvine, an admitted Long Beach bookmaker, gave him 12 $100 bills in an usealed envelope with instructions to give it to Howser; that he saw Howser several days later, gave the money to him and saw Howser put it in his pocket.

Howser denied receiving the money, and testified that he did not know Mulloy or Irvine. Irvine also denied giving any money to Howser.

Canada's first steam railway began operation in 1836 from La Prairie to St. Johns, Que.

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