

S. Calif.—Variable high clouds tonight and Thursday with night and morning fog and low clouds. Not much change in temperature.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

EST. 1870

VOLUME LXXX ANAHEIM'S FIRST Newspaper ANAHEIM, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1951 5c a Copy — 50c Per Month NUMBER 70

Right Here

If it is newsworthy, pictorial, interesting and informative, you will find it in the columns of your Anaheim Gazette. And, patronize local advertisers.

Break Ground Tomorrow For Magnolia Sewer Line

Ground will be broken tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at Bushard and Ellis aves., near Talbert, for construction of the Magnolia trunk sewer.

At this point, the Magnolia sewer, to be constructed by the Orange County Joint Outfall Sewer, will join the proposed 84-inch line to be built by the county sanitation districts.

County Crackups Hurt Half Dozen

LOS ANGELES UP.—Dense fog covered the Southern California coast from Santa Barbara to San Diego and 16 miles inland today.

At least a dozen traffic accidents were blamed on the fog and many workers were delayed by the thick blanket.

Half a dozen persons were injured in a series of Orange County traffic accidents during the last 24 hours, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Dale Lozier, 16 months old, of 8971 Watson st., Cypress, was knocked down by a backing automobile but escaped with minor injuries. It was discovered when he was brought to the Anaheim Community hospital.

The child, just learning to walk, was hit by a car operated by Howard Bridges, 4962 Lincoln blvd., Cypress, who was backing off the lot of a ready-mix concrete concern on Watson st. near the child's home.

Bridges said he did not know his car had struck the child until he turned back and saw the boy lying in the road reflected in the rearview mirror.

Two Fullerton residents received minor injuries in a collision east of Anaheim at 7:20 p.m. yesterday.

W. D. Grafton Passes Away

W. D. Grafton, who retired as head of the Anaheim planning commission less than two weeks ago, died this morning at the Anaheim Community hospital. He was 75 years old.

Grafton retired from his position as head of the planning commission on Jan. 26. He had served on the committee since 1929. He was serving his second term on the city council when he was appointed to the planning commission.

He moved here with his family in 1918 and operated the Anaheim Feed and Fuel company for many years. Recently he had operated a public scale on Manchester ave. A charter member of the Anaheim Kiwanis club, he was also a member of St. Michael's Episcopal church.

Grafton, who had lived here for 33 years after moving from Iowa, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lois A. Grafton, 207 South Kropfer st., Anaheim; a son, William La Habra Heights; two daughters, Mrs. Nell Campbell, Manhattan Beach; and Mrs. Helen Himmelfarb, Fullerton; nine grandchildren; three brothers, McHenry Grafton, Santa Ana; E. H. Grafton, Long Beach; and Albert K. Grafton, Venice; and one sister, Mrs. R. B. Newcomb, Santa Ana. Services will be held at the Backs, Campbell and Kauffner funeral home on Saturday at 2 p.m. and will be conducted by the Rev. John K. Saville. Interment will be in Palhaven cemetery.

Riverside Wants No LA Garbage

RIVERSIDE UP.—Let's stop Los Angeles county from dumping its garbage on us.

So said Riverside County Supervisor Sherman Lewis yesterday in proposing a ban on the importation of garbage from outside Riverside county. The supervisor ordered the county council to prepare an ordinance to that effect and said they might vote on it next week.

County Crackups Hurt Half Dozen

LOS ANGELES UP.—Dense fog covered the Southern California coast from Santa Barbara to San Diego and 16 miles inland today.

At least a dozen traffic accidents were blamed on the fog and many workers were delayed by the thick blanket.

Half a dozen persons were injured in a series of Orange County traffic accidents during the last 24 hours, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Dale Lozier, 16 months old, of 8971 Watson st., Cypress, was knocked down by a backing automobile but escaped with minor injuries. It was discovered when he was brought to the Anaheim Community hospital.

The child, just learning to walk, was hit by a car operated by Howard Bridges, 4962 Lincoln blvd., Cypress, who was backing off the lot of a ready-mix concrete concern on Watson st. near the child's home.

Bridges said he did not know his car had struck the child until he turned back and saw the boy lying in the road reflected in the rearview mirror.

Two Fullerton residents received minor injuries in a collision east of Anaheim at 7:20 p.m. yesterday.

W. D. Grafton Passes Away

W. D. Grafton, who retired as head of the Anaheim planning commission less than two weeks ago, died this morning at the Anaheim Community hospital. He was 75 years old.

Grafton retired from his position as head of the planning commission on Jan. 26. He had served on the committee since 1929. He was serving his second term on the city council when he was appointed to the planning commission.

He moved here with his family in 1918 and operated the Anaheim Feed and Fuel company for many years. Recently he had operated a public scale on Manchester ave. A charter member of the Anaheim Kiwanis club, he was also a member of St. Michael's Episcopal church.

Grafton, who had lived here for 33 years after moving from Iowa, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lois A. Grafton, 207 South Kropfer st., Anaheim; a son, William La Habra Heights; two daughters, Mrs. Nell Campbell, Manhattan Beach; and Mrs. Helen Himmelfarb, Fullerton; nine grandchildren; three brothers, McHenry Grafton, Santa Ana; E. H. Grafton, Long Beach; and Albert K. Grafton, Venice; and one sister, Mrs. R. B. Newcomb, Santa Ana. Services will be held at the Backs, Campbell and Kauffner funeral home on Saturday at 2 p.m. and will be conducted by the Rev. John K. Saville. Interment will be in Palhaven cemetery.

Riverside Wants No LA Garbage

RIVERSIDE UP.—Let's stop Los Angeles county from dumping its garbage on us.

So said Riverside County Supervisor Sherman Lewis yesterday in proposing a ban on the importation of garbage from outside Riverside county. The supervisor ordered the county council to prepare an ordinance to that effect and said they might vote on it next week.

Death Toll Reaches 82 in Train Crash

500 Injured In NJ Plunge

WOODBRIDGE UP.—Although it was today that a track commuter train was traveling twice its authorized speed when it plunged off the rails here last night, killing 82 persons.

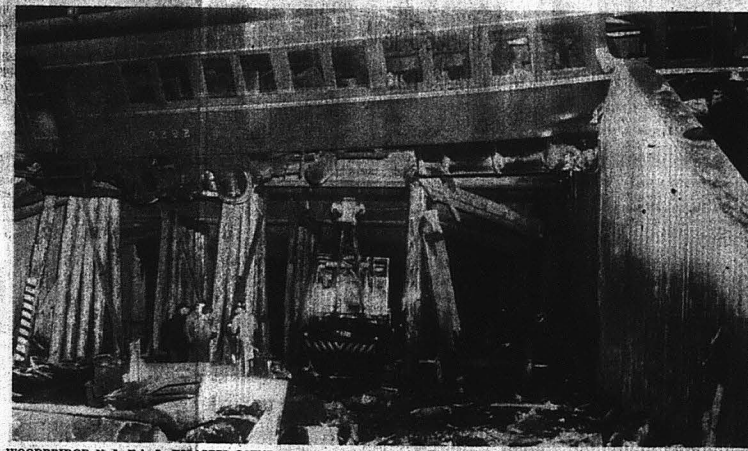
Approximately 500 others were injured in the death-dealing wreck, worst in the United States in more than a quarter century.

Midsex county Assistant Prosecutor Alex Aber, conducting one of a half dozen investigations, said that the train was highballing at 50 miles an hour when it plunged off a newly-built trestle.

He said that the train's engineer, Joseph Fitzsimmons, interviewed in his hospital bed, had admitted he was traveling this speed, although the railroad had ordered 25 miles per hour limit over the trestle section.

Fitzsimmons was quoted as saying he had slowed down from 60 miles an hour, but had not further retarded his speed because he found no caution signal.

Throughout the night and far



WOODBRIDGE, N. J., Feb. 7.—DISASTER SCENE—A utility truck stands under temporary trestle over which a wrecked car of a Pennsylvania commuter train leans at an angle. Commuter-filled North Jersey coast train left rails on trestle here last night and wreckage brought death to at least 82 and injury to hundreds.—Associated Press Wirephoto.



WOODBRIDGE, N. J., Feb. 7.—RESCUE—With temperatures hovering at the freezing mark and with cold, penetrating light illuminating the scene, rescue workers go about the chore of removing dead and injured from wrecked cars of Pennsylvania commuter train here last night. Eleven-car express swerved from temporary trestle and tumbled down 20-foot embankment. At least 82 are dead and hundreds are injured.—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Valencia Growth Down 36 Per Cent in '50

Per acre production of Valencia oranges was 36 per cent less in 1950 than 1949, but due to increased acreage, volume of fruit handled by the Anaheim Co-operative Orange association was only 24 per cent less.

This was the highlight of Manager T. E. Woodward's annual report today before 300 members and guests at the co-operative's annual meeting held at Knott's Berry Farm. Dinner was served preceding the business meeting.

Reduction in last year's production was due to the heavy drop of fruit which occurred in many groves west and south of Anaheim following nights of low temperature last winter, Woodward explained.

J. A. Baker, president of the board, presided. Other board members who served last year were Henry Ramm, vice-president;

F. H. Eckelott, Arthur C. Korn, Milton Pannier, George Vandenberg and Edward Wagner.

Of the co-operative's total production, 46 per cent was packed and sold in inter-state markets, seven per cent exported, four per cent sold within the state and 43 per cent diverted to the Real Gold Citrus Products plant for juice purposes.

Picking and hauling costs were comparable to the previous year despite labor difficulties encountered during the season due to government's failure to negotiate a suitable labor agreement with the Mexican government and the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, Woodward reported.

Color and general appearance of merchantable fruit on the whole was satisfactory, although some what off in flavor due to a high acid content usually found in

fruit subjected to sub-freezing temperatures, the manager said.

Because the degree of frost damage varied greatly throughout the district, careful segregation in picking was necessary to determine what portion would be packed, and shipped fresh and how much sent to the processing plant.

Sizes were the largest since 1944. Early in the season fair prices were realized for the larger sizes, while 28s and smaller met some sales resistance. The Orange Administrative Committee restricted movement of 34s; necessitating their diversion to the juice plant.

Even if prices are no higher next season, growers should still get a higher return because of a lack of frost damage to date, Woodward predicted. However, he figured that prices would be

Cops Get Driver On Three Counts

William J. Chancellor, 542 S. Palm, Anaheim, received a police citation in Santa Ana for having no operator's license, no car registration, and for failure to stop on demand of a traffic officer on duty at Fourth and Main sts., Santa Ana business center.

Chancellor's citation followed a complaint by Mrs. Gladys J. Crowley, of Santa Ana, who told police that Chancellor had stopped his car near Third and Broadway as she was passing on the sidewalk and ordered her to get in the car with him.

A traffic officer at Fourth and Main called Chancellor as he passed in his car, but Chancellor did not stop and was overhauled by another officer a block away at Third and Main, according to Santa Ana police report.

Allies Move on Last Reds Guarding Approach to Seoul

INTERNATIONAL AF X GLANCE

By The Associated Press
KOREAN Fighting Front—Hundreds of retreating reds, tanks and guns by flank of two Allied tank columns, north of Seoul, U. N. offensive breaks into main communist defense line, forcing enemy to withdraw back to Han river.

MOSCOW—Soviet notes to Britain, France and U. S. open door to preliminary Big Four Peace conference.

Work Commences On New 20-Home Vine St. Project

Builders and ditchdiggers began tearing up land at the northern end of Vine st., between Center and Cypress sts., this morning in preparation for construction of a 20-home development by George Yardley Jr., of Yardley Construction Co., 422 N. East st., Anaheim.

Information on the new tract was released this morning by Anaheim Building Inspector Homer Wallace. The tract, No. 1389, will include two four-room homes, 15 five-room homes, and three six-room homes, ranging in value from \$6500 to \$8000. Total value is \$114,050. Permits were issued Jan. 25.

Vine st. will be extended through the new subdivision from Center st. to Cypress st. Leo Wellner of Santa Ana has contracted to do the sewer laying and ground preparation is being done by LaVerne Page, Fullerton contractor. Yardley Construction Co. will erect the buildings.

The Vine st. subdivision will be the Yardley Co.'s third. They built a 20-home tract on Rose st. and a 46-home development on Flower and Sycamore.

New One-Day Reducing Diet

LOS ANGELES UP.—Janice Murphy, two, had a different sort of breakfast today. It included:

- A half-bottle of aspirin tablets.
- A box of laxative gum.
- A quart-bottle of mercurochrome.

A half pint of honey and almost a whole egg.

Govt. to Look At Cohen's Tax

LOS ANGELES UP.—Subpoenas went out today for the first witnesses in the government tax at Mickey Cohen's income tax.

And Cohen, reputed top man locally in the gambling racket, said:

"I'm sure I'll be indicted. But I'm not worried. There's nothing crooked about my tax returns. They're strictly clean."

But, still be indicted because the word has gone out to "get Mickey Cohen." It's his me as a person, it's the racket."

A special federal grand jury session will consider the subpoena of Cohen and several other local figures, starting Friday.

U. S. Attorney Ernest A. Tamm, who returned today from Washington conferences with Department of Justice officials on the Cohen case, said he is subpoenaing Jack Dwyer, retired police officer, owner of a stock farm, and his wife, Irma.

Colonist Rally Slaps Down Indians In Repeat, 39-30

Anaheim Uses Five Men for Victory; Santa Ana Ties Newport in Standings

Reverting to their early season habit of putting all of their baskets in one egg, the Anaheim Colonists ran up their longest Sunset league winning streak of the year yesterday—three straight—with a repeat 39-30 victory over the Fullerton Indians.

For the second straight game, the Colonists became an

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

CITY LEAGUE		W	L	Pct
Fullerton	Indians	10	1	.909
Orange	Indians	8	3	.727
Fullerton	Indians	7	4	.636
Fullerton	Indians	6	5	.545
Fullerton	Indians	5	6	.455
Fullerton	Indians	4	7	.364
Fullerton	Indians	3	8	.273
Fullerton	Indians	2	9	.182
Fullerton	Indians	1	10	.091

CHURCH LEAGUE		W	L	Pct
Fullerton	Indians	10	1	.909
Orange	Indians	8	3	.727
Fullerton	Indians	7	4	.636
Fullerton	Indians	6	5	.545
Fullerton	Indians	5	6	.455
Fullerton	Indians	4	7	.364
Fullerton	Indians	3	8	.273
Fullerton	Indians	2	9	.182
Fullerton	Indians	1	10	.091

Shrine Game Set
SANTA ANA (AP)—Managing Director, Wm. M. Coffman, of the Shrine-War Shrine (Football) game announced today that the 1934 Annual Shrine classic would be played next Dec. 23.

It will be the third time in a row the contest has been held the Saturday before New Year's day to give the participants a chance to see the Rose Bowl game as guests of the Shrine.

Orange Drive-In Theatre
Today thru Fri. "Halls of Montezuma" Technicolor
Richard Widmark
Show Starts 8:45

FRENCHIE
"Halls of Montezuma" Technicolor
Richard Widmark
Show Starts 8:45

FOX
\$5 3000 REASONS \$5
Best One Of 1934
"THE STEEL HELMET"

FOX
\$5 3000 REASONS \$5
Best One Of 1934
"THE STEEL HELMET"

FOX
\$5 3000 REASONS \$5
Best One Of 1934
"THE STEEL HELMET"

FOX
\$5 3000 REASONS \$5
Best One Of 1934
"THE STEEL HELMET"

FOX
\$5 3000 REASONS \$5
Best One Of 1934
"THE STEEL HELMET"

FOX
\$5 3000 REASONS \$5
Best One Of 1934
"THE STEEL HELMET"

FOX
\$5 3000 REASONS \$5
Best One Of 1934
"THE STEEL HELMET"

FOX
\$5 3000 REASONS \$5
Best One Of 1934
"THE STEEL HELMET"

FOX
\$5 3000 REASONS \$5
Best One Of 1934
"THE STEEL HELMET"

FOX
\$5 3000 REASONS \$5
Best One Of 1934
"THE STEEL HELMET"

FOX
\$5 3000 REASONS \$5
Best One Of 1934
"THE STEEL HELMET"

FOX
\$5 3000 REASONS \$5
Best One Of 1934
"THE STEEL HELMET"

FOX
\$5 3000 REASONS \$5
Best One Of 1934
"THE STEEL HELMET"

FOX
\$5 3000 REASONS \$5
Best One Of 1934
"THE STEEL HELMET"

FOX
\$5 3000 REASONS \$5
Best One Of 1934
"THE STEEL HELMET"

FOX
\$5 3000 REASONS \$5
Best One Of 1934
"THE STEEL HELMET"

FOX
\$5 3000 REASONS \$5
Best One Of 1934
"THE STEEL HELMET"

FOX
\$5 3000 REASONS \$5
Best One Of 1934
"THE STEEL HELMET"

AGA Members Ready for Day

Closely to 100 Anaheim golfers were ready today to tee off tomorrow in the Anaheim Golf Association's first field day since Oct. 11.

The flock will be shooting for the Troutman-Schott perpetual trophy at Lakewood country club. The trophy is currently held by J. W. Anderson who won it at Willowick with a 61 score.

Dick Gay, secretary of the AGA, said the tee at Lakewood would be held open tomorrow for participating "Anaheim" golfers from noon until 1:30 p.m. Besides the large trophy, several other special awards are expected to be presented to tomorrow's participants.

The custom following all of the field days is dinner will be held in the Lakewood clubhouse at 8:30 p.m. Gay said that a good turnout is expected since about 75 per cent of the golfers remained for the dinner at Willowick.

Gay said that dinner tickets were priced at \$3 and that they still could be obtained from him for from \$4.50. George Miller, Pop Lake, Joe Scholz, or Rock Conklin.

A brief meeting and some form of entertainment will be given following the day's play, Gay said that plans for the dinner at Willowick would probably be made at the Lakewood meeting.

Two good quarters were more profitable than two poor ones were costly, thus enabling the Anaheim Bees to start a new Sunset league victory string yesterday 50-39, at the expense of Fullerton.

The win kept the Colonists in a first-place tie with the Huntington Beach Oilers who whipped

Orange 58-36 in another conference game last night.

The Colonists were overwhelmed in the first and last quarters, but they fought valiantly in the middle, losing the second 18-12 and tying the third 7-7. Their greatest lead was one of 13 points, and the smallest was once a scant margin of two points.

Easy Shots
Just as Huntington Beach did last week, Fullerton made a killing on easy layups on the end of fast breaks. The Colonists switched to a man-for-man defense for a change, and it worked satisfactorily for the most part. But forward Fred Ledbetter scooped away for 10 simple points in the second period to put the Anaheim Bees in their only truly dangerous spot of the evening.

After starting for a bit, the Colonists broke away from a 3-7 lead with a barrage of baskets by Gayle Herbel and Ronnie Bevins to take a 20-11 lead.

Coasting along in the second period, the Bees were switched to a predominantly substitute lineup by Coach Bill Hunstock and the Indians quickly chewed away to 24-26 deficit. Hunstock just managed to get the regulars back in time to boost it to 22-27 at the half.

The Indians played evenly through the third period, but they were unable to gain when Ledbetter suddenly cooled off to only a pair of buckets in the final half after Hunstock had sicked guard Henry Conn on him.

Ledbetter opened the final stanza with a basket to close it to 36-30, but Anaheim then went to 39-30.

(Continued on Page 7)

Kell, Detroit Agree On New Contract

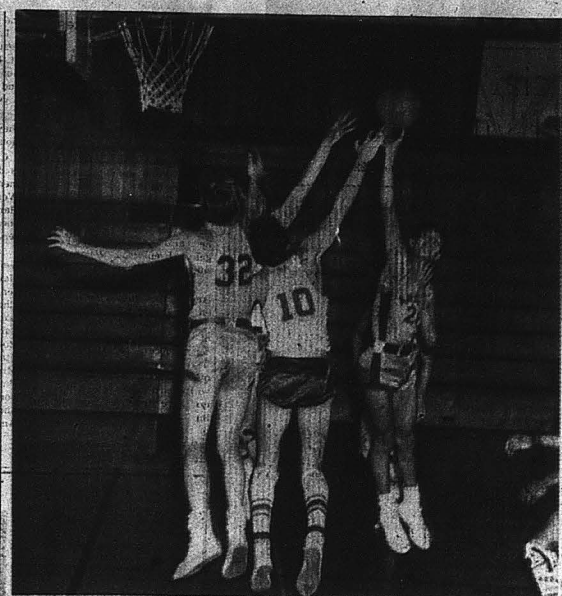
DETROIT (AP)—George Kell, the Detroit Tigers' hard-hitting left fielder, has agreed to a new contract with the team, it was learned today.

Kell, earlier had rejected two offers. He had been seeking a pay raise of about \$10,000. New terms were revealed.

The star Tiger third baseman, reported seeking a \$10,000 raise, evidently is still short of his goal. Last season Kell was paid about \$33,000.

The victory brought Colonists' overall season record to seven and six losses. The wins and losses (Continued on page 7)

MAILING LISTS
Complete Coverage
FULLERTON — ANAHEIM
GARDEN GROVE
Call Fullerton 8715-R-3
or Gazette Box 1511MO



THE SQUEEZE—Fullerton center Bill Hackett (10) vainly fights for possession of the ball with Anaheim's Sheldon Welch (32) in game yesterday which Colonists won from Indians, 39-30. Neither won the battle as the ball fell into the hands of Anaheim forward Eddie Ramirez (28). (Gazette photo by Beys)

First, Last Quarters Good Enough For Bee Win, 50-39, Over Injuns

Two good quarters were more profitable than two poor ones were costly, thus enabling the Anaheim Bees to start a new Sunset league victory string yesterday 50-39, at the expense of Fullerton.

The win kept the Colonists in a first-place tie with the Huntington Beach Oilers who whipped Orange 58-36 in another conference game last night.

The Colonists were overwhelmed in the first and last quarters, but they fought valiantly in the middle, losing the second 18-12 and tying the third 7-7. Their greatest lead was one of 13 points, and the smallest was once a scant margin of two points.

Easy Shots
Just as Huntington Beach did last week, Fullerton made a killing on easy layups on the end of fast breaks. The Colonists switched to a man-for-man defense for a change, and it worked satisfactorily for the most part. But forward Fred Ledbetter scooped away for 10 simple points in the second period to put the Anaheim Bees in their only truly dangerous spot of the evening.

After starting for a bit, the Colonists broke away from a 3-7 lead with a barrage of baskets by Gayle Herbel and Ronnie Bevins to take a 20-11 lead.

Coasting along in the second period, the Bees were switched to a predominantly substitute lineup by Coach Bill Hunstock and the Indians quickly chewed away to 24-26 deficit. Hunstock just managed to get the regulars back in time to boost it to 22-27 at the half.

The Indians played evenly through the third period, but they were unable to gain when Ledbetter suddenly cooled off to only a pair of buckets in the final half after Hunstock had sicked guard Henry Conn on him.

Ledbetter opened the final stanza with a basket to close it to 36-30, but Anaheim then went to 39-30.

(Continued on Page 7)

Wight, Scarborough Trade Helped Chisox -- Richards

It is the 15th of a series of 16 articles written by the major league managers for The Associated Press under their own bylines giving a preview of their team's chances for 1934 and giving up the other clubs.

CHICAGO (AP)—According to the information I have received, the basic weakness of the Chicago White Sox in 1930 was the lack of speed, especially in the outfield. That is one of the reasons we gave up two such fine pitchers to the Red Sox like Bill Wight and Ray Scarborough for outfielder Al Zarilla. I know we gave up a lot but I believe in the long run, the deal will prove beneficial to us.

The addition of Zarilla, as nearly a proven ball player as it is possible to obtain in a deal, should improve our outfield both defensively as well as offensively and add speed as well.

Zarilla will be in one outfield position that's certain. Gus Zerkall will drop in at 39, 110 years, but who struck out 110 times, must prove to me he can hold down one of the outfield positions.

I'm going to give the young fellows—Jim Busby, from Sacramento, Eddie McGhee and Bill Higdon from Memphis—a thorough tryout. All have speed and ambition and are our most promising rookies. That doesn't mean that Dave Phillips, who did such a fine job last year, is shut out. He'll still be playing a lot of outfield. We know what he can do. We don't know what the rookies can do.

Rickey Makes First Pirate Act an Old One -- Economy

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Branch Rickey's new payroll formula for his Pittsburgh Pirates has some of the players saying at least for the moment—Thanks, but no, thanks.

Unsatisfactory contract offers have provoked howls from at least 10 Bucs who think the club is able to pay more money.

But the future hasn't budged General Manager Rickey. The boys may be squawking now but Rickey expects no holdouts.

I have not had a holdout in many years, he said. But I have not had a last place club in at least 10 years—32 to be exact. It is my job, as I see it, to have something to do with a pennant-winning club in Pittsburgh, and as soon as possible.

All good players will be paid generously and all other players will be paid fairly.

Here's a rundown on some of the dissatisfied players: Shortstop Stan Rojek — His \$12,000 salary was cut 25 per cent.

Catcher Clyde McCullough — He's unhappy about an unexpected cut in the \$16,000 he drew last year.

Outfielder Wally Westlake — Rickey honored him with a slight increase over his \$20,000, but Westlake wants more.

Second baseman Danny Murphy — He was offered the same salary (\$12,000) he got last year.

Catcher Ed Fitzgerald (\$6,000) — Second baseman Danny Murphree (\$16,000) and infielder Pete Gray (\$12,000) — all four want the same terms they had last summer or better.

But there are some happy Bucs, too. Already signed up are home run kinger Ralph Kiner at \$20,000, who is rounding out a two-year agreement, outfielder Tom Seaver (\$8,000), outfielder Pete Reiser (\$10,000 to \$12,000), and pitcher Bob Chalmers (\$12,000).

And the youngsters who received \$100,000 for liking a contract a year ago, bonus baby Paul Peterson, it is happily accepted to his three-year contract at \$6,000 a year, Pettit played for the Pirates' New Orleans club last year.

Cees, Dees Score Over Fullerton

Making a clean sweep of the day, Anaheim's Cees and Dees both romped to victories over the Fullerton in games played in the Anaheim gym yesterday.

The Cees won 31-17, with the Dees prevailing 40-31.

Anaheim C Cees 31, Fullerton C Dees 40.

Anaheim D Dees 31, Fullerton D Cees 40.

Anaheim F Dees 31, Fullerton F Cees 40.

Anaheim G Dees 31, Fullerton G Cees 40.

Anaheim H Dees 31, Fullerton H Cees 40.

Anaheim I Dees 31, Fullerton I Cees 40.

Anaheim J Dees 31, Fullerton J Cees 40.

Anaheim K Dees 31, Fullerton K Cees 40.

New World Standard in Travel
Super Chief
Now in daily service between Los Angeles & Chicago
Enjoy the most wonderful ride of your life, on the New Super Chief.
New comfort—gliding on cushioned springs. New ideas—the Pleasure Dome brings you a breathtaking view of the colorful Southwest. New room—cushioned accommodation, pamper you every short minute of the way.
The Targuine Room provides intimate surroundings for cocktails and relaxation, or for private dining and parties. The only private dining room on wheels.
On your next trip between Los Angeles and Chicago, enjoy the exclusive features of the New Super Chief.
America's finest train.

Santa Fe

LUM'S CHOP SUEY CAFE
1138 N. Los Angeles St. Across from La Palma Park
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IN OUR PARKING LOT
PHONE ANAHEIM 841

LUM'S CHOP SUEY CAFE
1138 N. Los Angeles St. Across from La Palma Park
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IN OUR PARKING LOT
PHONE ANAHEIM 841

LUM'S CHOP SUEY CAFE
1138 N. Los Angeles St. Across from La Palma Park
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IN OUR PARKING LOT
PHONE ANAHEIM 841

LUM'S CHOP SUEY CAFE
1138 N. Los Angeles St. Across from La Palma Park
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IN OUR PARKING LOT
PHONE ANAHEIM 841

Record Attendance Marks Junior

Ebbell Club Guest Night Program

Members, seniors and charter members were honored last night by Anaheim Junior Ebbell club when the organization held its annual guest night with Mrs. D. E. Baker presiding over one of the largest club meetings of the year.

Charter members were given special recognition and Mrs. Richard Glover, the first president of Junior Ebbell, read the minutes of the last meeting, held in October 1933.

Mrs. Baker announced that there would be a reciprocity meeting at Seal Beach Feb. 20 and urged all to attend. The Orange County Junior Ebbell will be held March 2 at Huntington Beach with Anaheim to take part in the program.

Report on the forthcoming Easter Parade was given by Mrs. Frederick Rulch. The event is slated for March 10 and will feature the spring collection of Mary Miller Shop. Reservations are now being taken by Mrs. James Morris.

Mrs. Glenn Lehmer, program chairman, introduced guest speaker Mrs. Fannie MacEnroe who gave dramatic reviews of recent books.

Mrs. MacEnroe has a sparkling humor which kept her audience chuckling throughout the program. Her portrayal of characters in Mildred Spurrier Topp's "In the Pink" was so vivid that the audience felt themselves transported to the small town in which the story took place.

The speaker turned to a more serious side and recommended Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's "Faith Is the Answer" and "Guide to Confident Living" for a spiritual uplift. She also gave brief excerpts from Will Cuppy's "The

Choir Mothers Meet In Buttree Home

The Music committee of the First Presbyterian church sponsored a meeting of a small group of Choir Mothers at the home of Mrs. Margaret Buttree yesterday.

Serving as co-hostesses with Mrs. Buttree were Mrs. Charles Pearson and the mothers attending were Mrs. Marcus Gartner, Mrs. Arval Morris, Mrs. Hudson Rennie and Mrs. John Seay.

Harold Lannon, Minister of Music, explained that the multiple choir system that is used at the Presbyterian church should include a Choir Mothers Guild. After a discussion of the possibilities and problems, the group decided to hold its first combined meeting on Feb. 26 at 10 a.m.

The members will be mothers of young people in any of the four younger choirs. Some of the present activities were reviewed by the group and it was pointed out by Lannon that the adult choir is now preparing a special service of music to be presented March 23. Of special interest was the fact that a string ensemble is to be used with the choir.

Don't Let Aches And Pains Get The Best Of You

HADACOL Has Brought Relief To Thousands Who Suffered Deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron.

It is no longer necessary to let annoying aches and pains, due to deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron make your life miserable.

Thousands of folks have found that the great modern formula, HADACOL, has relieved the real cause of their trouble, due to such deficiencies as one again life is pleasant.

Mrs. A. L. Bush, 428 E. W. 19 Road, Miami, Fla., is just one of the many fine folks who were suffering such distressing aches and pains due to deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron.

Give remarkable HADACOL a chance to benefit you. Sold on a strict money-back guarantee you'll feel better after the first few bottles you take, or your money back.

Copyright 1931, The Lehman Corporation (Adv.)

Social and Club Activities

Pat Terrebonne—2206



GROWING UP—Little Yolanda Guerrero is one young lady who admits her age. The diminutive miss celebrated her first birthday Sunday.

Patio Party for One Year Old

When Miss Yolanda Guerrero celebrated her first birthday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Guerrero, entertained at a delightful patio party in their home, 600 E. Cypress st.

Members of the romper set who assembled for the Sunday afternoon event included Arlene and Becky Daniel, Peter, Danny and David Peralta, Gilbert and Rita Aguirre, Bobby and Margi Ayala, Josie and Julia Moreno, Manuel Rodriguez, Jr., Ray LeRoy and Mona Hernandez and Eddie and Elizabeth Lopez.

Yolanda was showered with many lovely gifts following an afternoon of games. Party favors of wicker baskets filled with candies were arranged on the refreshment table where cake, ice cream, open face sandwiches and punch were served.

Hoskins Home Setting for Benefit Tea

A play reading and a group of baritone solos were the features of a benefit tea given January 31 by the Orange County Council of the Pomona College Women's Campus Club. Setting for the event was the lovely home of Mrs. Corley Hoskins, 320 W. Alexander st., Anaheim.

Mrs. J. Leslie Steffensen, chairman of the Council, welcomed the large crowd of members and guests, and introduced Gertrude Horn of Corona del Mar, who gave a poignant dramatic review of Carson McCuller's "Member of the Wedding," which won the Critics' Circle Award and is currently playing on Broadway.

Prof. Edgar von Lehn of the Pomona College faculty presented a group of solos, with the assistance of Mary Hall, accompanist.

The tea table, beautifully decorated with pink carnations, was presided over by Mrs. E. T. McFadden of Santa Ana and Mrs. Leo J. Friis of Anaheim. Social chairman Mrs. J. L. Bascom of Tustin was in charge of the tea arrangements.

She was assisted by members of the board of the Council, Mrs. George Martini, Santa Ana; Mrs. Lucille Frazer, Santa Ana; Mrs. Selim H. Franklin, Costa Mesa; Mrs. Loren Blakely, Santa Ana; Mrs. Steffensen, Corona del Mar; and the hostess, Mrs. Hoskins. Also attending were Pomona coeds, vacationing from semesters; Perdita Horn, Corona del Mar; Nancy Bascom, Tustin; and Celia Hamilton, Anaheim.

BARABARE GROT (Rhubarb Pudding)

1 pound rhubarb, cut in small pieces
4 cups water
6 tablespoons cornstarch
Sugar to taste
Cook rhubarb in water until soft. Add paste made of the cornstarch and a little water. Cook and stir until mixture has cleared. Add sugar to taste and chill. Serve plain or with cream.

Season's Smartest Party Attracts 600 at Bay Club

Ruffled hearts, gardenias, a superb orchestra and a fabulous supper greeted guests of the Santa Ana and Newport Harbor Auxiliaries of the Children's Home Society when they arrived at the Balboa Bay club for the auxiliary's second annual Hearts and Flowers ball.

Bidden to the spectacular affair were 600 prominent Orange countyans with many reservations taken also by guests from Los Angeles, Brentwood, Westwood and surrounding communities.

The beautiful clubhouse was transformed into a veritable valentine. Framing the entranceway was a large red heart set the motif of the evening. On each table centerpieces of starched net hearts were imbedded in a bouquet of fresh gardenias and huge white bird caged with flowers were suspended from the ceiling, adding to the gaiety and color of the evening.

Henry Manners and his orchestra played for guests following

the buffet supper.

Largely responsible for the beautiful decorations was Mrs. F. M. Hansen of Santa Ana, decoration chairman, and George Janita and Arthur Van Horn.

Funds from the benefit will remain in Orange county where they will be used to provide adoption services throughout the area.

Credit for the evening's success is due also to the general chairmen, Mrs. E. C. Martin and Mrs. Walter Callina of the Newport Harbor Auxiliary and Mrs. Clarence Sprague and Mrs. Roy Potter of Santa Ana.

Other chairmen for the affair were Mrs. Don F. Gates, Newport Harbor, and Mrs. George Hasmasen, Santa Ana, invitations; Mrs. Challen Landers, Newport Harbor, and Mrs. Edmund Guard, Santa Ana, reservations; Mrs. Roland Wright and Mrs. Kenneth Stareg, reception committee; Mrs. Harold Caldwell and Mrs. Walter Hitchman, Newport Harbor, and Mrs. Daniel K. Brown and Mrs. Jack Blaisdell, Santa Ana, publicity.

Be a Careful Driver

Personal Mention

Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Guerrero, 1122 1/2 Swan st., Anaheim, became the parents of an eight pound, three ounce boy, Feb. 5, at the Anaheim Community hospital.

Feb. 5 a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Trimble, 6149 Indiana st., Anaheim, at the Fullerton General hospital.

Circle meetings were announced today for 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Favor circle meets with Mrs. S. E. Whitlock, 900 Kenway dr., Hutson circle with Mrs. Earle Woodward, 330 S. Ohio; Rinehart, Mrs. Raymond Gossell, 940 W. Broadway, and Fackner, Mrs. Fred Edwards, 12242 E. Winston rd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Doty were guests of James C. Dixon, minister of the local Church of Christ and professor at Pepperdine college, at a dinner and lecture held at the

campus cafeteria last Saturday evening. More than 300 attended.

Mrs. Marie Morgan, 10555 S. Stanton ave., entertained her house guest, Mrs. Marion Ramsey of Naples, with a buffet supper in honor of her birthday, Sunday at seven o'clock.

Miss Genevieve Morris of Des Moines, Iowa, is spending this week in Anaheim visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Davidson of 550 S. Illinois st.

Study group for parents and teachers will be held tomorrow between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. in the Benjamin Franklin auditorium. Mrs. Conan Gray and Mrs. Clyde Ricket will lead the group.

Assistance League meets at 12:30 Thursday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Wood, 558 S. Ohio st. Mrs. J. Ben Kaulbars and Mrs. H. I. Horn are co-hostesses.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

THE SQR STORE

ANAHEIM'S OWN

Valentine's Day Feb. 14

HER LOVE

GIFT LINGERIE

A huge collection of the most precious lingerie you've seen in seasons and seasons. Fashion-slim slips, romantic nightgowns, travel perfect pajama ensembles. All in your easy-to-tend fabrics... dainty colors.

To give with pride... to wear with pride.

Slips of every description in crepe or satin. Tailored or lace trimmed styles 3.00 to 12.95

Nylon Tricot Knit Slips with elegant trims of Nylon lace or Nylon net 6.95 to 14.95

Beautiful Gowns. In crepe or satin. Tailored and lace trims. Luscious new colors 4.95 to 12.95

Nylon Tricot Knit Gowns with lavish trims of lace or net. Luxurious Valentine Gifts 8.95 to 19.95

Crepe Shortie Gowns are favorites! Tailored and Lace trimmed styles with cunning details . . 4.95 to 5.95

Tailored Pajamas in lovely rayon crepes. Dainty new colors. A nice assortment 5.00 to 6.95

Pajamas and Robe

TRAVEL SETS

8.50

Carefully tailored pajamas with a robe of matching print. These come in a neat packing case of the same print. Smart colors. Sizes 34-40.

Gift Lingerie

Second Floor

THE SQR STORE

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

Published afternoons, Monday through Friday, at 250 East Center, Anaheim, California. Phone ANaheim 2-2000. Entered as second-class matter at the Anaheim, California, Postoffice on June 5, 1900, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Gazette is a member of the Associated Press, the National Editorial Association, and California Newspaper Publishers Association.

Subscription: 10¢ per month by carrier or 15¢ per year by mail. All rights herein are reserved.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Association is authorized exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A.P. news dispatches.

THEODORE B. KUCHEL, Publisher
MAX BELSER, Assistant Publisher
BENNY BRADLEY, Editor
LEONARD KREIDT, Assistant Editor
NEIL STANLEY, Advertising Manager
C. E. MELLER, Assistant Advertising Manager
MARY ROULAND, Classified Advertising Manager
ALVIN ROLLAND, Circulation Manager
LUCY HUBBARD, Circulation Manager

Family spirit, shaded groves . . .

Coming to our attention today is a beautifully printed leaflet published by the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce Plant Location committee.

It is called "Sound Industry Promotion Pays Off in Anaheim." The leaflet points out that everybody in the Chamber of Commerce supports and those who do not support it gain directly or indirectly by new business units in Anaheim.

Here is a list of the gains which go to merchants, distributors, processors, property owners, labor, and citizens:

Expanding payrolls. Increasing volume of retail sales. Augmenting demands for professional services. Broader job opportunities. Supplementing lost citrus packing house payrolls (Two Exchange houses have considered and moved to Fullerton and another has moved to Fullerton). Stepping up assessed valuations and tax income. Increasing sales and profits of city power and water. Protecting valuations of residential and commercial properties.

An impressive list that one that certainly makes every person in the community.

The leaflet states further: "Diversified manufacturing enterprises—combined with Anaheim's great agricultural industry, excellent financial facilities, and thriving retail stores—provide a sound and well-balanced economic base for all of Anaheim's residents and businesses."

Well, whether we like it or not, whether we favor light industry or not; whether we like the citrus industry or not; whether we support the Chamber of Commerce

or not; or whether we are just a sign everywhere in general, there is powerful truth in those words. And, they show the trend in California, particularly Southern California. You can't escape it. You shouldn't want to.

There is only one thing that could be added to that leaflet. (We recognize the leaflet was written by a book.) We would have added these thoughts:

It is difficult to express the heart and soul, the LIFE of a community, with only words and statistics.

We are sure the Chamber of Commerce Plant Location committee would have been happy if there were some way to make the leaflet express the friendliness, the kindness, the plain goodness of the individuals who make up our community.

Until one has lived in Anaheim, until one has come to know the people, Anaheim is only a city known by a highly recommended place to set up business and households.

We hope the leaflet we have described at the beginning of this article will make the Chamber of Commerce to the cause of building Anaheim.

For that is the only way more Americans will ever know what it means to live in Southern California and become a part of the family spirit, the protective love, the scenic hills and the shaded groves.

One of the land owners in this immediate vicinity would make this one of the first places to reside this side of California.

But he didn't sound like a college president a moment ago when, stressing the importance of unity with our European Allies, he said:

"We'd be in a hell of a fix—this is the apostrophe—to Congressmen, Senators, Bolton, Ohio and Edna Kelly of New York."

WASHINGTON—Almost as interesting as the military secrets

being revealed—which cannot be told—was the human side of Dwight Eisenhower as he briefed the House Armed Services and Foreign Affairs committees on his recent trip to Europe.

Impressed Congressmen with his honesty and humility during the closed-door session.

There wasn't a member present—Democrat or Republican—who wasn't solidly in his corner when Ike spoke.

Probably the best compliment was paid by articulate Carl Vinson of Georgia, House Republican Services chairman, who didn't open his mouth once during the entire meeting.

"A guy like that," Vinson remarked, "is a guy you can't be too sure of."

Probably the best compliment was paid by articulate Carl Vinson of Georgia, House Republican Services chairman, who didn't open his mouth once during the entire meeting.

"A guy like that," Vinson remarked, "is a guy you can't be too sure of."

Probably the best compliment was paid by articulate Carl Vinson of Georgia, House Republican Services chairman, who didn't open his mouth once during the entire meeting.

"A guy like that," Vinson remarked, "is a guy you can't be too sure of."

Probably the best compliment was paid by articulate Carl Vinson of Georgia, House Republican Services chairman, who didn't open his mouth once during the entire meeting.

"A guy like that," Vinson remarked, "is a guy you can't be too sure of."

Probably the best compliment was paid by articulate Carl Vinson of Georgia, House Republican Services chairman, who didn't open his mouth once during the entire meeting.

"A guy like that," Vinson remarked, "is a guy you can't be too sure of."

Probably the best compliment was paid by articulate Carl Vinson of Georgia, House Republican Services chairman, who didn't open his mouth once during the entire meeting.

"A guy like that," Vinson remarked, "is a guy you can't be too sure of."

Probably the best compliment was paid by articulate Carl Vinson of Georgia, House Republican Services chairman, who didn't open his mouth once during the entire meeting.

"A guy like that," Vinson remarked, "is a guy you can't be too sure of."

Probably the best compliment was paid by articulate Carl Vinson of Georgia, House Republican Services chairman, who didn't open his mouth once during the entire meeting.

"A guy like that," Vinson remarked, "is a guy you can't be too sure of."

Probably the best compliment was paid by articulate Carl Vinson of Georgia, House Republican Services chairman, who didn't open his mouth once during the entire meeting.

"A guy like that," Vinson remarked, "is a guy you can't be too sure of."

Probably the best compliment was paid by articulate Carl Vinson of Georgia, House Republican Services chairman, who didn't open his mouth once during the entire meeting.

"A guy like that," Vinson remarked, "is a guy you can't be too sure of."

Probably the best compliment was paid by articulate Carl Vinson of Georgia, House Republican Services chairman, who didn't open his mouth once during the entire meeting.

"A guy like that," Vinson remarked, "is a guy you can't be too sure of."

Probably the best compliment was paid by articulate Carl Vinson of Georgia, House Republican Services chairman, who didn't open his mouth once during the entire meeting.

"A guy like that," Vinson remarked, "is a guy you can't be too sure of."

Probably the best compliment was paid by articulate Carl Vinson of Georgia, House Republican Services chairman, who didn't open his mouth once during the entire meeting.

"A guy like that," Vinson remarked, "is a guy you can't be too sure of."

GROWING PAINS



Mail Bag

To the editor: I have read with a great amount of interest the reviews by E.A. Byrd in the Gazette about the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra appearances in the Anaheim area.

Much as I heartily enjoy reading witty writing, two-fluted reviews (they're all the same kind) still I think there are important considerations in regard to the appearance of the Philharmonic which should be pointed out.

People who have worked to bring cultural enterprises to the community know that the discouragements are many, the progress is tedious and that it is a battle from beginning to end.

Behind the appearances of the Los Angeles symphony in this area is the hard work of a lot of good citizens who want to bring better things to Anaheim—and, most especially, to our young people. For many it is their only chance.

To many of the young attendees the concerts of the Los Angeles Philharmonic are the very first opportunity for them to see and hear a symphony orchestra "in person."

The Los Angeles orchestra does, most assuredly, represent a valuable and desirable contribution to the community. When they have brought such an organization to Anaheim our tireless workers actually have done a tremendous—and difficult—thing.

The very existence of any symphony is due to prodigious work and belief of the citizens of the community which it serves. The Los Angeles symphony has become a major symphony and a pillar of culture in Southern California.

Here a word about the artistic standard would not be amiss. Actually within the ranks of the Los Angeles Philharmonic there are some of the most competent symphony musicians in this country. They are very well disciplined (rehearsed) and they have been

generally acclaimed by their colleagues. Above all, they bring fine music to thousands of listeners.

Granted there were some parts of Sunday's program—choice of repertoire, personal idiosyncrasies, other grievances which often creep into such performances—which displeased the Gazette critic.

I, for one, am glad he reacts according to his own likes and dislikes—for that is the privilege of any good critic, and is the reason people read his reviews.

However, in this instance I think the critique—because it necessarily must be short, to the point and meet a deadline—obscured the great strides represented in Northern Orange County by having the Los Angeles musicians in our midst.

I hope the Gazette will help the many fine people who are trying to bring us light and better things. The Gazette is a powerful spokesman in our community. It should continue to use that force to insure that Anaheim has more and more of the finer and cultural things in life.

"It is to be hoped the Gazette may be able to join in the next campaign to sell tickets and to interest our people in fine musical events."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Gazette will be happy to have the opportunity to do what it can to promote fine musical and other cultural events in Northern Orange County.

ISRAELI FORESTS TEL AVIV (AP)—The recent establishment of tree nurseries with ten million young plants forms part of a huge Israeli afforestation program. The Ministry of Agriculture and the Jewish National Fund (Keren Kayemet) work in conjunction in this field.

The joint forestry program for Israel is designed to fight soil erosion, fix sand dunes and to create a timber reserve for the future. No forests are now in the Southern Israel Negev Desert. Trees will be put there only as windbreaks to protect newly opened farm areas.

AS OF THE END of January Florida Mutual announces the addition of sixteen new firms who have signed "handcuff" contracts. The list was published ten days previously. By signing one of AT THE PUBLIC END OF FLORIDA MUTUAL. They can pay more and NOT LESS. If you don't think that is a better deal FOR THE GROWER than we have in California then you need your head examined.

We could have it here for the asking. How long will it be before the growers start thinking about their own welfare and doing something about it even if they step on the toes of the "hired help?"

Citrus Report

OBLONG VIEWS

FROM AN EGG-SHAPED HEAD, BY WALDO HUNTER

Midweek Meanderings . . .

IF YOU DRIVE an automobile, you too, have longed at one time or another to be "Traffic Judge for a Day." This frustrated driver has many times yearned for a chance to sit on the other side of the bench and with a stern hand mete out justice tempered with vindictiveness to wayward automobile pilots. (And it do NOT have in mind truck drivers or "hot rod" specialists, as drivers in those two categories are the best on the roads today.)

Further, I have devised a list of common traffic offenses, with appropriate corrective "sentences." Drive up a curbside and sit down and we'll go over them once lightly.

The Violation Women drivers who timidly poke two or three exploratory fingers out the car window expecting the guy behind to know which way she is going to turn, if any.

The Punishment Amputation of the offender's left arm at the elbow and compulsory installation of directional lights on her vehicle.

The fellow who waits until you are almost upon him before he turns from a side road into your lane.

Seventy-five lashes, a week in the stocks, revocation of all licenses held in his name, including hunting & fishing.

Five years in the U.S. Armed Force with immediate shipping orders for Korea and an operator's license for a light tank somewhere WAY up front.

The idiot who bashes other people's fenders in while apparently road-testing his car in public parking lots.

The fellow behind the hyper-sensitive reflexes who blasts his horn 1/6th of a second after the light changes from red to green.

The balloon-buster who passes you on the right-hand shoulder.

Fifteen whiffs of cyanide gas up at San Quentin.

The mail-hauler who drives 20 mph on congested mountain roads on Sunday afternoons, backing up traffic for miles.

Round trip from Los Angeles to New York strapped to the tail of a Thunderjet doing 850 mph. (On Sunday).

The gossamer-brain who seldom drives slower than 83 mph on the straight-away.

No punishment recommended. He'll get his, sooner or later.

The person who gets out of his car from the driver's side when he is parked parallel on a busy city street.

Far be it from us to interfere when a man is choosing his own method of meeting his Maker.

Colony Quips

FROM ALL reports Texas citrus growers are simply out of business after last week's freeze and Florida was too close to being wiped out for comfort. We in California should be very sorry for the Texas grower and should feel very glad that Florida was not ruined.

We have heard other attitudes than this from some interested parties but hasten to assure them that a freeze in Florida is not necessary for us to receive a satisfactory price for our California valencias. If you are going to have to wait around for another growers' disaster before you can make a profit out of your produce then you will better quit.

IT IS OUR PERSONAL belief that if you are going to have to sell your valencias on the same basis that Mr. Wilson sold ours to Mr. Fox of Minute Maid, just about a year ago, then you had better take the best way out that you can find. Or, if you are going to stand still in the hot concentrated date that "stabilizes" the starvation early in the year, then you had better raise alfalfa. Any pig grower in the mid-west has more sense in one minute than a lot of people in California whose growers stands in awe.

The way a lot of these lugs have handled the California grower is a sin and a shame. But they come back for more. The grower for more licks and the snayers for more money.

FLORIDA now produces about twice the amount of citrus that we do out here in California. Yet they sell more than 80 per cent of it on an FOB basis. We, of course, are much farther from the eastern market. So what? If there was a voluntary FLOOR on sales what would it make? The big difference would be returned to grower is a private, the krenam or the "baloney." We wish someone would tell us why a deal like Florida Mutual would not work here in California.

It would certainly make unnecessary some of the kolossal krenam overreactions. We are aware, therein is the story. Somebody, someone was got to make some one spit it out. So what? A grower now is so used to "baloney" that it takes an interest in him.

AS OF THE END of January Florida Mutual announces the addition of sixteen new firms who have signed "handcuff" contracts. The list was published ten days previously. By signing one of AT THE PUBLIC END OF FLORIDA MUTUAL. They can pay more and NOT LESS. If you don't think that is a better deal FOR THE GROWER than we have in California then you need your head examined.

We could have it here for the asking. How long will it be before the growers start thinking about their own welfare and doing something about it even if they step on the toes of the "hired help?"

Citrus Report

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—The Federal State Market News service reported today oranges, lemons and grapefruit steady, prices unchanged.

The California Fruit Growers Exchange reported today all auction markets California oranges were lower, small sizes.

Representative prices by size:

Sunkist (first grade)—100s 6.51; 120s 6.24; 150s 7.31; 175s 7.84; 200s 8.14; 220s 7.98; 252s 7.20; 288s 6.58; 344s 6.44.

Citrus (second grade)—120s 6.13; 150s 6.41; 175s 7.07; 200s 7.10; 220s 7.10.

Source: SURVIVAL UNDER ATOMIC ATTACK, official U.S. Gov't booklet.

IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

From the files of the Anaheim Gazette

By MRS. HENRY KUCHEL

75 Years Ago

The Express is satisfied from information received from Sacramento that the County Irrigation Bill will not be passed, and that it is probable that the water ditch is to be opposed by its introduction—Gen. McConnell.

The Zanjero of the Anaheim Water Company reported yesterday to that body that the ditches were very much in need of repairs, that the gates were out of order and that a part of the main ditch was filled with sand. The Zanjero was ordered to put everything in good order for the irrigating season.

We have known some people to utter mournful wails about what is termed a "Santa Ana wind." But the uncompelling Colorado sky look with equanimity upon a gentle zephyr which light breezes like the following: "While the proprietor of the Cucuchas sample room was at breakfast this morning, the back door of the establishment was burst open by the force of the wind and his hat and bar fixtures were carried through the front window and scattered over the broad prairie in wild and dire confusion. There was about \$10 in currency in the drawer and all was lost."

Judge Sepulveda was in town yesterday visiting his old friends. The Judge is the pride of our valley and is always heartily welcomed by friends and acquaintances.

A new house is in process of erection on one of the orchard lots of the Strobel vineyard.

There is a project on foot in Orange to change the present arrangement of the public places to a solid square with streets around it. A little public spirit on the part

of the land owner in this immediate vicinity would make this one of the first places to reside this side of California.

But to do this would be a college president a moment ago when, stressing the importance of unity with our European Allies, he said:

"We'd be in a hell of a fix—this is the apostrophe—to Congressmen, Senators, Bolton, Ohio and Edna Kelly of New York."

Along the Potomac—War-time bureaucrats are flocking back to Washington by the thousands. A quarter of a million civilians have already been ordered by the Federal payroll and another 500,000 may be taken on by 1952.

The keying-around given since Margaret Chase Smith of Maine by Jumper Joe McCarthy has got a lot of

25 Years Ago

All Southern California has been drenched by generous rains during the past few days. The storm began here Saturday and 35 of an inch was recorded. After 45 of an inch, another shower gave us 63 and the weather forecast states that these showers are merely forerunners of the heaviest and wettest storm California has experienced since 1921, which is now on the way.

The weatherman has read the signs right if it may be said upon you read this. The total precipitation here for the season, up to Wednesday morning was 4.39. Last year at this date it was 2.67.

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Southern County Bank of this city, the branches in El Modena and Buena Park, officers re-elected were as follows: J. W. Phelps, president; C. Klinger, vice-president; J. C. Hawley, secretary and cashier; James A. Fay, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Charles Rogers has taken his departure for San Francisco where he will reside permanently.

Charles Rogers has taken his departure for San Francisco where he will reside permanently.

Charles Rogers has taken his departure for San Francisco where he will reside permanently.

Charles Rogers has taken his departure for San Francisco where he will reside permanently.

LET'S PLAY CANASTA!

This is the second article of a series of light and fun articles by E.A. Byrd in the Gazette about the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra appearances in the Anaheim area.

You pick up your hand, sort it in the usual manner with highest cards at the left, and this is what you see:

As you sit at the left of the dealer, it is your first turn to play. The turn rotates to the left (clockwise) just like the deal.

You must begin by putting the 3 face up on the table near you, and drawing the top card of the stock to restore your hand to 11 cards.

Red treys are bonus cards and do not count in part of a hand. A red trey must be exposed at the end of the deal. If it is found in the original 11 cards, it is drawn from the stock, a replacement card is drawn from the stock, and the hand is restored to 11 cards.

Turn 1: The replacement you draw chances to be a J. You are now ready to begin your turn, and you may not take it until you have drawn a card, getting a DRAW (always compulsory).

MELD (optional) DISCARD (may be omitted in going out).

Drawing means taking an extra card from your hand and putting it on the table near you, and drawing the top card of the stock to restore your hand to 11 cards.

The upcard chances to be a J. You are now ready to begin your turn, and you may not take it until you have drawn a card, getting a DRAW (always compulsory).

MELD (optional) DISCARD (may be omitted in going out).

Drawing means taking an extra card from your hand and putting it on the table near you, and drawing the top card of the stock to restore your hand to 11 cards.

The upcard chances to be a J. You are now ready to begin your turn, and you may not take it until you have drawn a card, getting a DRAW (always compulsory).

Program Announced for Citrus Institute at AUHS This Friday

The completed and final program of subjects and speakers to be featured at the Orange County Citrus Institute Friday, Feb. 16 at Anaheim was released today by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg.

The institute will be held as usual at the Anaheim high school beginning at 9:30 a.m. All growers and others interested in the citrus industry are invited to attend this annual classic which draws a thousand growers each year, says Richard Basse, chairman of the Farm Bureau Citrus department.

Local Spots Set For Wage Inquiries

All offices of the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division have been designed by Cyrus S. Ching, wage stabilization board chairman, to assist the national board in handling wage stabilization inquiries. These offices will be prepared to answer questions regarding the wage stabilization program.

John R. Dille, regional director for the Divisions in the eight western states, announced today in San Francisco that personnel of the Divisions in California, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington have a supply of the wage orders already issued by the wage stabilization board and have been briefed on the intent of each.

Officials of companies and unions in this area are urged by Director Dille to send their inquiries to Charles H. Elrey, Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor, 1206 Santee st., Los Angeles 15.

"We are prepared to supply answers to inquiries dealing with Regulations Nos. 1 through 4," Director Dille said. "As fast as additional policies, regulations and procedures are worked out in Washington, the form will be passed on immediately to all Wage-Hour offices."

"In the meantime, unions and companies can assist materially by directing their inquiries to the nearest Wage-Hour office, rather than sending them to the national board at Washington, in order for the national board to be as free as possible to dispose of the problems before it."

Joselle Parents Ask Damages In Son's Death

Parents of Arthur Joselle, 22-year-old Santa Ana youth who was fatally shot by Reginald Field Merrill shortly after midnight of last Aug. 31, when Joselle's companions attempted to raid the Merrill fruit stand on E. Chapman ave., east of Orange, today had brought suit against Merrill in superior court for \$150,000 damages.

Hyman and Celia Joselle, the plaintiffs, represented by Attorney Sam Hurwitz of Orange, asked \$75,000 damages for loss of the "society, comfort, care, protection, services and support" of their son, another \$75,000 punitive damages "by way of example to said defendant and as punishment to said defendant," and \$500 for funeral expenses.

Merrill was acquitted of a manslaughter charge by a jury when tried for the shooting of young Joselle.

Testimony at that trial showed that, while his three companions had tried to break into the fruit stand, he had remained on the highway beside their four motorcycles.

Merrill was aroused by noise of the attempted raid and rushed after the fleeing youths, fired several shots from a 22 calibre automatic pistol. One shot struck Joselle, allegedly causing his death.

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS HOTEL TO HILTON CHAIN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chest-thumping Bernard McFadden is giving up plans for a mountain health resort at Arrowhead Springs.

The Alberts Arrowhead corp., with McFadden as sole stockholder, filed a bankruptcy petition in federal court yesterday. McFadden had sunk an estimated \$100,000 in the corporation which had operated the Arrowhead Springs hotel. The corporation listed \$76,000 in debts against assets of \$46,170.

Start LA Wrecking

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bulldozers and steamrollers will begin tearing down 10 buildings between the Union Station and the plaza in preparation for civic center improvements.

Among the historic old buildings to be wrecked is the Lugo house, dating back to the early part of the 19th century. It was once the home of one of the first Spanish families of this area.

RHINELAND (AP) — Residents of this little Missouri river community of 200 turned back the calendar more than 100 years last night in a gay festival that probably is not duplicated anywhere in the world.

It was the annual Wurst Jagers Fest, or "the feast of the sausage hunters," an event brought to this country from Germany more than a century ago.

Missouri Village Keeps Wurst Jagers Fest Alive

The Wurst Jagers Fest is a time of festivity in anticipation of the dietary rigors of Lent.

Fritz Theissen, the man who keeps the affair alive, describes it as an event in which "everybody gets a bellyful of sausage and beer before Lent starts" and adds: "It gives the people a chance to have a helluva blowout and at the same time look back on the customs of their forebears."

At the celebration last night there were the gaily-dressed and masked "sausage hunters" who led the grand parade and chanted songs steeped in German antiquity.

There, too, were the brightly-dressed dancers who stepped off the old folk dances — "Herr

Schmidt," "Vice Cup" and "Finger Tans."

And there was, of course, the German band — a six-piece outfit led by Theissen, a 55-year-old businessman-farmer.

Rhinecland, about 40 miles west of Jefferson City, was settled by German Catholics from the regions of Coblenz, Baden-Baden and Cologne, on the Rhine. They said,

shipped to their new homes here from St. Louis by slow Missouri river boats.

A "famous lot," they brought their customs, including the Wurst Jagers Fest.

Theissen visited Germany last fall and found that this festival is no longer observed. It was a casualty of Hitler's regime, he said.

FISH & CHEESE

Entrees to Eating Adventures

WISCONSIN MILD CHEDDAR 59¢

WISCONSIN AGED CHEDDAR 75¢

WISCONSIN MELT-PURE CHEESE 49¢

PURITY CHEESE ROLLS Each 33¢

INGLEDROFFED MUSTARD, SIX OUNCES JAR 19¢

ALL TYPES OF DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED CHEESES AT YOUR ALPHA BETA DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

LARGE FRESH EGGS GRADE A DOZEN 57¢

UNCLE BEN'S RICE 25¢

MORTON'S SALT 10¢

KEINZ CIDER VINEGAR 25¢

SNOWDRIFT 14¢

PILLSBURY FLOUR 49¢

MAZOLA OIL 42¢

LONA LINDA RUSKETS 17¢

Alpha Beta Graded T-BONE STEAKS 98¢

Alpha Beta Graded SIRLOIN STEAKS 89¢

SLICED BACON 49¢

PORK SAUSAGE 39¢

WIENERS SKIN ON 39¢

Willapa Point COYSTERS 45¢

Sea North SALMON 53¢

Orleans SMALL SHRIMP 35¢

Food Club TUNA CHUNKS & FLAKES 26¢

PEACHES Food Club 27¢

NEW POTATOES 25¢

P-NUT BUTTER Food Club 35¢

BEEF STEW Hormel 50¢

SAUERKRAUT 14¢

GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 17¢

AVOCADOS 2 for 29¢

WINE SADS 4 for 25¢

CARROTS 2 for 9¢

CELERY Large Stalk 10¢

ORANGE JUICE CONCENTRATED 22¢

SPINACH CHOPPED OR LEAF 2¢

BABY LIMAS 3¢

FRENCH FRIES 21¢

ALPHA BETA

406 N. CENTER ST. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Daily—9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday

AMPLE PARKING SPACE

510 W. CENTER ST.—9 a.m.-6 p.m. Daily Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.—Closed Sunday

No Self-Service Stations in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A city ordinance prohibiting self-service at gasoline stations was upheld yesterday by Municipal Judge William Hunt.

Legality of the ordinance had been questioned in prosecution of two alleged violations.

The judge said there were "good reasons for the enactment of such a statute because of the danger of fire resulting from improper dispensing of gasoline" by inexperienced patrons.

Valencias Down

Continued from Page 1
higher due to wartime economic conditions plus the fact that Texas has been eliminated from the deal by severe freezes.

Speakers from Mutual Orange Distributors, the co-operative's marketing agency, were Robbins Russell, general manager, Clark Donmyer, director of merchandising and Joe Imhof, general sales manager for fresh fruit.

Russell urged growers to fire letters to their Senators and Congressmen in Washington demanding that price ceilings on citrus—if any—be retained at parity. The administration, he said, is trying to get this provision knocked out of the law.

"There is nothing wrong with the California orange deal that a good old fashioned Valencia won't cure," Imhof declared in review of market prospects for the coming year. He urged growers to ship only high quality fruit that would win consumer acceptance. With the first frost-free season upcoming in many years, Imhof predicted that the coming season would be a vintage year for both navels and Valencias.

Imhof urged growers to start a campaign to have California citrus stamped "natural color." This he believes will bring a premium over Florida fruit which must be stamped "color added." In a pointed criticism of the methods used by a majority of members on the private committee, Imhof urged again that California adopt a grade and size prorate as well as volume.

"Mutual Orange Distributors," said Donmyer, "recognizes three important outlets in marketing California's citrus crop—fresh fruit, single strength and frozen concentrated juices." These, he continued, will be utilized to bring the grower the greatest return possible for his fruit while giving the customer a high quality product.

LEONARD A. BERNER

Real Estate Rental

SUBSTANTIAL LOCAL fa-
mily with one child wants nice un-
furnished house, Anaheim or near-
by. Guarantees to take care of
property. Write Box M.B.,
Anaheim Gazette.

Houses—Furn. or Unfurn.

FOR RENT—5 room unfurni-
sheds—newly decorated—best
over the city—call 2-4900
Chickens, Brooder house, set up
Fryers, Will hold 17000-25
Chickens, Brooder house, Grow-
ing desired. See J. R. Schulz,
S. De Angeles, Apt. 315, A
home or call at property, R.
23274 E. Hansen, Ph. Anah
2-9226 afternoons.

REAL ESTATE
Brokers in Real Estate—
If Your Property is a
Value It Can Sell It!
Over 10 years experience as
Real Estate Broker in Orange
County in Orange County
BRYAN BOSTICK
Valencia Hotel Anaheim
182 W. CENTER ST. PH. 2-4222

Fred C. Piepenbrink
—REALTOR—
Home Office—Orange—Ranchero
Office PH. 441-1141 Rm. 303
124 W. Broadway, Anaheim
(Opposite Post Office)

Frank M. Miller
Real Estate Broker
Groves, Thorne, Post, Home
Off. 7414, West Gate
Orange, California
(In the House of Ziegler)
115 NO. LOS ANGELES

Houses for Sale
214 AGNES, Villa, Park, yon
avocado, fireless, crop, w
place 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, d
Cape, 1 car, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre

HOUSES FOR SALE
Two brick bldgs. from the
Chico, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2
Home, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2

CHICKEN RANCH
2 acres, one bedrm + 2 bedroom house; one 2 bedroom apartment; large swimming pool, tennis court, horse barn, etc.
Part cash, part sell. Terms.

Jackson or Thompson
130 S. Los Angeles St. PH. 522
Ranches - General

GOOD GROVES
15 Ac. east of Anaheim, good
record. \$2,500 per ac.
★
21 Ac. extra good, good
hills. 3 yr. record of near 50
bushes per ac. 8 hr. time
home. Full price \$42,000.
★
10 Ac. Grove can show 11 yr.
good crop record, N-E of Ana-
heim, \$2,600 per ac.
★ SEE ★
GENE G. MAHAFFEY
MORRIS REALTY CO.
111 N. Los Angeles St.
Phone 3325 Anaheim

Real Estate Wanted

LISTINGS WANTED
We have buyers for good 3 br.
Homes.
★
We want 2, 2 1/2 or 3 br.
Homes at edge of town.
★
List your property with
us for quick sale.
★
GENE G. MAHAFFEY
MORRIS REALTY CO.
111 N. Los Angeles St.
Phone 3325 Anaheim

