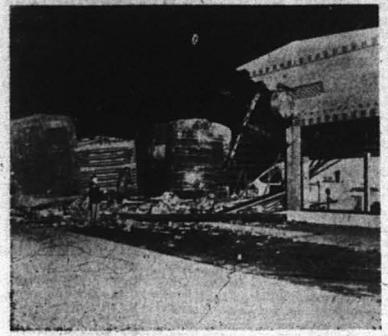


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**Leopard Spots**  
They don't change, we're told, but they may hide a change down underneath. That's what happened to communism, branded a "fraud" by today's Gazette editorial writer. See Page 2.



**SAWYER, Mich.—WRECKED CARS BATTER BUILDING**—Walls of building at right are knocked down by derailed freight cars last night when 59 cars of a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train left the rails in business district after collision with a light truck. State police reported no persons were killed. Three teenagers, passengers in the truck, were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

## Light Truck Raises Havoc By Derailing Freight Train

SAWYER, Mich. (AP)—Railroad wrecking crews moved into this southwestern Michigan community today to clear 59-cars of a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train derailed last night in a collision with a light pick up truck. The freight cars were scattered over a half mile section of the railroad right of way here. Cars were piled six high in the downtown area of the small community located south of Benton Harbor, Mich.

## San Clemente Closes Schools Over Polio Cases

Report of four cases of polio within a few days at San Clemente resulted today in the closing of the schools there as a preventive measure, although Dr. Edward Lee Russell, county health officer, said there was no epidemic. The action to close the school was taken by Dr. Harry Sickafoose, president of the school board, and other officials, including Mayor Henry T. Read. Dr. Russell approved the action.

## Fourteen Hurt In County Traffic Wrecks

Fourteen persons were injured in Orange county's weekend traffic, the Highway Patrol reported today. There were no fatalities. Harold Hawley, 37, 12, of Olive received minor injuries when his bicycle collided with a car driven by James P. Butler, 29, Los Angeles. The accident took place at Belmont st., west of Tustin ave., near Olive.

## Slayer Waits Death One Year After Hull Murder

One year ago today, May 19, 1951, Patricia Jean Hull, 10, of Buena Park, was slain by Henry Ford McCracken, 34, in his motel cabin at Buena Park. Five days later, on May 24, her body was discovered in a shallow grave in Live Oak canyon. McCracken was tried twice, finally being convicted of first-degree murder. At an insanity trial he was declared legally sane and was sentenced to the gas chamber at San Quentin. He is still in death row at San Quentin, awaiting decision of the California Supreme court on his appeal.

## Anaheim Jaycees Initiate Teen-Age Driver Safety Road-Day-O Locally

The Anaheim Junior Chamber of Commerce has hit upon what it calls an "affirmative approach" to make teen-age drivers more safety conscious. Dr. Warren Hollingsworth, Jaycee proxy, said today his organization's plan would center around a "teen-age Road-o-o for high school students. The road-o-o will be held June 6.

## William Ross Jr. Dies at Age 3

William F. Ross Jr., 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ross, 1272 E. Flower st., Anaheim, died Saturday at his home. He was born in Santa Ana. The father of the deceased is principal of Loara school.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, include his maternal grandfather, Max Holmes of Long Beach, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Juanita Ross of Anaheim. Private graveside services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in Loma Vista cemetery. Backs, Campbell and Kaulbars, funeral directors, are in charge of arrangements.

## CONDEMNATION SUIT

Suit to condemn two lots belonging to Elsa G. Rust, for use as public parking space has been filed in Superior court at Santa Ana by the city of Anaheim. Lots 21 and 22 of Vineyard Lot E-5 are sought by the city's complaint, filed through City Attorney Preston Turner.

## LOS ANGELES (AP)—Nearly 1 1/2 million vacationists came to Southern California from other states during last fall and winter, the All-Year Club reports today.



**NARY A NICK**—Anaheim high driver Bobbie Jean Downs, left, placed second among Orange county girl drivers in the annual Road-Day-O Saturday at Santa Ana. Here Bobbie checks the points she's scored for

## Anaheim Girls Wins Second Place In Saturday's Annual Road-Day-O

Bobbie Jean Downs, AUHS sophomore, placed second among girl drivers in Orange county competing in the second annual teenage driver's Road-Day-O held Saturday afternoon at the Civic Center in Santa Ana.

Her companion, Dick Jepson, also a sophomore, joined her in representing the local high school in the contest. As a team, they placed fourth among county schools. Final totals were: Newport—928; Santa Ana—906; Fullerton—914; Anaheim—908; Huntington Beach—904; Laguna—829; Valencia—821; and Capistrano—635. Bobbie Jean posted a 481 total, only four points behind Carol Hanzel who topped the trophy for girl drivers.

## Gen. Harrison to Succeed Adm. Joy



**NAMED KOREAN TRUCE TALK CHIEF**—Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison (above), was named today to succeed Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy as chief of the United Nations Command Korean armistice delegation. Harrison, 56, a lay evangelist, has been a member of the Allied truce team since January. The appointment of a two-star general, announced by Gen. Mark W. Clark, came as a surprise. It had been expected that an officer of Joy's three-star rank would be named to deal with the communists at Panmunjom. Joy, himself, picked Harrison to

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There was no official word from Clark's headquarters on either of these conjectures. The 57-year-old Joy has guided the UN truce team since the armistice talks began July 10. He is the only remaining member of the original delegation. Joy will depart June 9 for his new assignment as superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. No successor as a delegation member was announced. Harrison is a retained his position as deputy commander in chief of the U.S. Eighth Army in Korea. Harrison, a deeply religious man, preached the sermon at UN advance truce headquarters at Munsan on Easter Sunday, then went to Panmunjom to meet the communists in a regular session. Joy leaves his job as chief delegate feeling his work is done and "the rest is up to the communists," his aide said. Joy was quoted by Ellis as saying, "It appears the communists are more interested in talking than signing."

## County Planners Work to Ease Feeding Rules

Revisions of the county zoning ordinance, liberalizing restrictions on cattle feeding, have been tentatively approved by the county planning commission at the request of Edward Faulkner, west Anaheim, who has been working on the matter for some time. The planning commission has requested approval of an Orange county Farm Bureau before presenting amendments of the zoning ordinance to the county supervisors. Faulkner began working for the changes after the board of supervisors turned down his application for a permit for supplemental feeding on his ranch in the west Anaheim district. He proposed a revision that would provide for pasture as the main source of feeding cattle and horses, supplementing feeding of grain or other products to be permitted to keep the stock in good condition. Such places of feeding and watering would be at least 150 feet from any dwelling on adjoining property. Faulkner told planners that cattlemen in the western part of the county, and the dairy department of the farm bureau have approved his proposal. The revision would limit pastured stock to a total gross weight of 4000 pounds per acre of pasture. Faulkner also proposed a limit of three head of stock per acre, but other stock-raisers favored the poundage limit, which would allow more young stock than if mature animals were pastured.

## John Shea Tells Of Court Plan

Judge John Shea of the Anaheim Justice court, who is a candidate for judge of the Northern Orange county Municipal court which will be instituted January 1, today discussed the recent court reorganization plan for the Anaheim Rotary club. Judge Shea pointed out that when the new municipal court is established it will eliminate eight other courts in this area and will effect a saving in cost. In addition, it will eliminate overlapping jurisdiction and provide more efficient court administration. The new court building will be located across the street from the La Palma park just east of the Junction of Los Angeles and Spadra. Judge Shea was introduced by Leo Frilis. Lloyd Verry, also a candidate for the municipal judgeship, was in the audience. Oscar Renner was honored for completing 29 years perfect Rotary attendance. New members introduced are Gordon Biesel, John Knutzen, Glen Casto, and E. D. Johnson. Dick Gay presided at the meeting. Other Rotarians heard from during the session were Bob Booney, Walt Taylor, Lee Deming, Ben Stakeholder, Ambrose McDonald, Mel Gauer, Dr. Howard Tews, George Hedstrom, and Johnnie Ganahl.

## Citrus Market

Sunkist Growers, Inc., reported today all auction markets California oranges were slightly higher. Representative prices by size: **SUNKIST, First Grade**—100s 9.84; 120s 9.19; 150s 8.58; 170s 7.88; 200s 7.60; 230s 6.94; 250s 6.94; 280s 4.57; 344s 3.53. **CHOICE, Second Grade**—120s 7.15; 150s 7.11; 170s 6.82; 200s 5.97; 230s 3.68; 252s 4.00; 344s 3.53.

## Maywood High To Graduate Twenty-Seven

Twenty-seven senior girls will be graduated June 9 from Marywood Central Catholic high school, 407 W. Broadway, Anaheim, it was announced today. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Henry W. Gross, pastor of St. Basil's church in Los Angeles and former pastor of St. Boniface church in Anaheim, will preside at the graduation, which begins at 11 a.m. Margaret Cain will deliver the commencement address. Scholarships will be awarded to Miss Cain, who will receive a full scholarship to Mount St. Mary's college, Los Angeles, and to Gladys Block, who will receive a partial scholarship to the same school. Music certificates will be awarded to Placida Bagdin, pianist, and to Imogene Larson, vocalist.

The other girls to graduate are: Helen Baert, Mary Jean Bushman, Joanne Carter, Ernestina Castro, Colette de Cordoba, Nancy Corliss, Irene Galbis, Dorothy Gersch, Arlene Gillespie, Mary Therese Hoyt, Patricia McCabe, Suzanne Menasco, Doris Jean Moher, Jean Pella, Joan Peile, Isabell Peard, Gladys Schuman, Albert Simon, Isabella Toth, Nancy Ubersetzig, Mary Vasquez, Lillian White, and Marian Hanberg.

## Santa Ana Man Drowned; Youth's Body Recovered

One man was drowned in Upper Newport Bay yesterday and lifeguards recovered the body of a boy who was drowned last Monday at Huntington Beach. Donald Komrosky, 40, of Santa Ana, drowned in the upper bay when he and his brother-in-law, James Thompson, were tossed into ten feet of water as their small outboard fishing boat capsized. Thompson swam the hundred yards to shore, but Komrosky's body disappeared and has not yet been recovered although lifeguards, deputy sheriffs and Harbor department employees searched the bay and dragged the bottom with grappling hooks throughout the day. Their work was hampered today.

## Local Cafe Sued By Anaheim

Food served here at a restaurant in Anaheim, made her ill, Martha Tillesen, Anaheim telephone operator, claimed in a suit for \$2500 damages just filed in Superior court at Santa Ana. She named Lum Song Mee, proprietor of the cafe, as defendant in the action. Her complaint stated she became ill after eating a shrimp dinner May 1. Besides the \$2500 damages she asked damages for an unspecified sum as medical costs and loss of earnings. **LOS ANGELES (AP)**—Building in Los Angeles county during April hit the highest mark in 13 months, the Chamber of Commerce announced today.

Western Life is the Real 'McCoy' For Movie-TV Cowboy Tim 'McCoy'

By TOM E. DANBON

HOLLYWOOD—It is indeed a great pleasure to hold an interview with a Western personality who knows what it is all about, and who didn't buy his spurs at the show in the neighborhood drug store. Timothy J. McCoy, an expert at Indian lore and sign language, spent his boyhood days in Owl Creek county in Wyoming. It was here that he learned the Arapahoe sign language at the same time he learned English. After he became a rancher and range rider, he found that the easiest way to communicate with neighboring tribes was to learn their "signs," for the Indians obviously had no intention of studying English. He never dreamt at the time he was hunting for herds and ponies, that one day he would be making these same signs in front of a television camera.

The original part of Tim's ranch, located on the head of Owl Creek in Wyoming, was purchased by the star, with the help of his wife, being added through purchase. A difference of 500 votes in 1942, when Tim ran for United States Senate in Wyoming, was responsible for his return to Hollywood, to continue along his show business.

At the close of World War I, Tim left the Cavalry as a full colonel, and shortly after, was appointed Adjutant General of Wyoming, a post which gave him the temporary rank of general.

"I was only 28 years old at the time of this appointment," Tim told me, "and when I stepped off the train the welcoming committee passed me up cold. Seems that they were looking for someone with a long grey beard."

The post, which carried with it the responsibility for all the Indians in the territory, gave Tim his motion picture start, for at this time, Jesse L. Lasky began production of his now historic epic, "The Covered Wagon," and he called upon McCoy to round up hundreds of redskins needed and bring them to Hollywood.

Yes, Tim is a real McCoy cowboy, with the only hint of a "dude" rubbing off on him being his expensively tailored western suit.



WASHINGTON—A careful check of previous decisions by individual members of the Supreme Court shows that if they follow their own precedents they will vote with the government in favor of seizing the steel industry. But, however, they live up to the words of the famed "Mr. Dooley" and "follow the election returns," they will probably find against the government.

At any rate, study of previous opinions and executive acts shows that eight justices, either before or after they got on the bench, have condoned drastic seizure of private property in time of emergency. Here is the score:

Chief Justice Fred Vinson—was Economic Stabilizer under Roosevelt when the government seized Montgomery Ward mail-order house. Though the United States was then at war, the seizure was rougher than the seizure of the steel mills. Federal troops actually entered the mail-order house and bodily carried out Sewell Avery, head of the company. Vinson was among the top Roosevelt advisers who recommended seizing the company. Justice Sherman Minton—sat on the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals when it passed on the legality of the Montgomery Ward seizure and ruled in favor of the government's.

Justice Tom Clark—wrote a letter as attorney general placing himself on record that the president has "exceedingly great" power to "deal with emergencies." Clark wrote the letter, Feb. 2, 1949, to the Senate Labor committee, then, considering the same problem how to issue in the steel dispute. He maintained no law was necessary to give the president the power to enter parties in a strike, since he already had that power.

Justice Robert Jackson—passed on a seizure similar to that of the steel mills, as attorney general in 1946. Roosevelt ordered the Army to take over the North American Aviation plant in California. Justice Jackson advised the president that the seizure was legal, though no war had been declared, and no specific law was on the statute books.

Kirchman Looks Good But Loses To Orange Flash

It was an improved Larry Kirchman who pounded home the second place in the CIF Southern Section Track and Field trials Saturday on Huntington Beach high school oval. The Anaheim speedster, although again following home Orange's Landon Carter, potted a 49.9 and was closing ground fast in the stretch. Reardon of Burbank and White of Pasadena, also closing fast, despite winning the 49.1 event. Carter for the first time this season appeared to tire in the final yards. Much encouraged by Kirchman's confidence and final burst of speed, Coach Sam Keith today suggested the Anaheim track star would probably do even better in his final run of the season next week as he meets Los Angeles city and northern California champs in the state finals at the Coliseum.

The state meet will be held next Saturday, although whether it is to be a night or daytime meet remains uncertain. Whatever the hour, Kirchman will face his stiffest competition of the year; meeting not only Carter again but two runners from Alameda and Seaside who have posted 49.3 and 49.4 marks for the one lapper this season.

Padres Battle Oaks This Week

'San Diego's remarkable Padres, still holding a 2 1/2 game Pacific Coast league lead, despite last week's loss of a series to Los Angeles, start trying to cut down the Oaks at Oakland tomorrow. This poses no easy problem as Mel Ott's charges have been pressing for the top spot and there's no better opportunity than a series with the league leaders.

At Detroit, 11-year-old right-hander stopped the heavy hitting Angels in a relief role to set the stage for Graham's circuit bow. So with the old timers holding the club up in style, Manager Lefty O'Doul undoubtedly is most happy to gain another, Lou Stringer, whose sale to the Padres was announced by Hollister yesterday. Lou, at 35 a veteran of both major leagues, will fill the gap left when Lou Klein broke his leg.

EDDIE GHANDLER pitched the opening shutout for Los Angeles to break his personal six-game losing streak. He scattered six hits. Hollywood went on a hitting spree at Porterville. The Stars battered five Beaver pitchers for 18 hits in the opener and then Pinky Woods tossed a three-hit seventh-inning shutout. Bonus lefthander Paul Pettit won the opener.

Pettit also was the leading hitter as he collected home runs in his four times at bat. Chuck Stevens tripled with the sacks loaded for the Stars in the third. In a trade announced yesterday, Portland sent Red Lynn, veteran right-handed pitcher, to Hollywood for Royce Lent, a southpaw. Lynn has won three and lost three or four. Portland Lini has appeared only in relief.

Liberty Network Throws in Towel

DALLAS—Gordon McLendon, the youthful Texan who built a fabulous radio empire by bucking the laws of baseball to bring major league broadcasts to the hinterlands, gave it up recently—at least until "the courts grant me relief." The man who first had to get his play-by-play reports of major league games by listening to a New York radio station, then send them to Dallas by teletype, announced his Liberty Broadcasting system, which grew to 458 stations, was suspending operations. He charged that the major and minor leagues entered a conspiracy to deprive him of his rights to broadcast and said the Justice Department "didn't have the guts" to fight baseball's violation of the law.

Colonist Team To Meet Oilers At Beach City

As Colonist hitters broke out in a rash of hitting, Anaheim's high-level baseball team defeated Santa Ana, 10-7, in a game held Friday afternoon on the Santa Ana diamond. Tomorrow the Colonists will journey to Huntington Beach to play the team that dropped them in the first round of play. It was the Colonists' third consecutive league victory and their second defeat of the Santa Anas for the season. They dropped the Saints in their league opener, 2-0. Pitcher Dick Ramella, right fielder Hal Wietorn, short stop Gayle Herbel, and left fielder Dave Moody led the hitting as Ramella and Herbel each hit three for four; Wietorn hit three for four and Moody smashed a homer over the left field wall to score two runs.

The fireworks got under way while the ball game was only minutes old as Moby's four-packet brought in Steinborn to get the Colonists a two run lead. The Saints, however, surged back in their half of the inning to even up the ball game.

The fireworks moved out in front permanently in the second frame as 10 successive batters scored six runs on four hits, a walk, a hit batter and two errors. The Saints gradually whittled down the Mayflower team to bat in the seventh when they maintained a single run lead. Then, with two out, Ramella singled, Steinborn walked and Wietorn clouted out a triple to score both of them for the final score at 10-7.

Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, G, and H. Lists standings for Pacific Coast League, American League, and National League.

Anaheim Sailor Gets Promotion

While serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge in Korean waters, William E. Messacar, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Messacar of Anaheim, was promoted to aviation machinist's mate, third class. As a plane captain of Fighter Squadron 23, he is responsible for the complete servicing and inspection of F3F Panther jets.

Orange Shop Friday Night 'Til 9

Advertisement for Orange Shop, featuring 'MOVING - STORAGE General Trucking' and contact information for Anaheim.

Anaheim Tennis Notes

With Bob Carlson, president of the Anaheim Tennis club, taking two winners and a runner-up trophy to lead the field, the first annual Anaheim Closed Tennis championships under the sponsorship of the Anaheim Recreation department came to a very successful close yesterday on the City park courts. Carlson took a hard fought 9-7, 6-4, match from John Lehmer to win the men's singles crown, teamed with Melva Williams in the mixed doubles to win the title from Judy Lamont and Floyd Baker 6-1, 6-2, but lost in the men's doubles final with his partner, Jim Wright, 6-2, 6-4, to the highly efficient combination of Ron Brandon and Glen Lehmer.

In the finals of the boys' 18 and under singles Floyd Baker won over the doubles match-ups of the tournament when he triumphed over his doubles partner, Dick Hanson, 3-6, 10-8, 6-2. Hanson was within a point or two of winning more than once in the long drawn-out second set, but was unable to push over the clinching set point. Barry Ryan and Merle Meyer in the 15 and under boys' singles staged another marathon before Barry who was top-seeded finally subdued Merle by a 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 score.

Mary Flynn, favorite in the girls' 18 and under singles, put down the challenge of Joanne Kellerg and won in the sixth inning. Catcher Johnny Reed also hit safely three times at bat driving in three runs.

Field Shaping Up At Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Freddy Agabashian, new speed champion of the Indianapolis Motor speed way, and Andy Linden, who held the 10-mile qualifying record less than five hours, will lead the 500-mile race at May 30 in a couple of unconventional cars. Agabashian, of Albany, Calif., qualified for the pole position in opening time trials Saturday in his new Cummins diesel special. His average speed was 138,010 miles an hour for four laps around the 2 1/2-mile track. His best lap, 139,104, also was a record. Linden, of Los Angeles, driving the Miracle Power special, had missed the one-lap record but set the short-lived 10-mile mark at 137,002.

Ping Pong Tourney

The Third Annual Men's Tennis Tournament takes place Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24 at the Santa Ana, Sycamore and Church streets, YMCA. All rounds but the finals will be played Friday night, starting at 7:00, the finals will be played Saturday at 1:00 p.m. This year there will be not only awards for the winners of the final, but two medals for second and third place, as well as consolation prizes. Bob Salcido is chairman in charge of the tournament.

Quo Vadis starts at 9:00

Advertisement for Quo Vadis show, featuring 'SPECIAL ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT' and 'M-G-M's Technicolor Spectacle'.

Take a look at the jokers...

Last Friday we had a visit from a lady who had read the statement in this column that the Communist considered "communism" to be a fraud, a deliberate conspiracy against the decent folks of the world. The lady, who obviously is well-informed on the nature of communism, wondered—in passing—why we called communism a "fraud."

Theoretically, communism is conceived to be a system of social organization where there is common ownership of property—supposedly everybody shares alike in everything.

It is appealing to some individuals who think the world owes them a living or feel they are incapable of "keeping up with the Joneses" by their own brains and brawn. Also, groups of people who imagine they are persecuted against—believe they can exert more influence if, theoretically, everyone is considered by law to be cast in the same mold.

Two Europeans, Karl Marx and Frederick Engels about 100 years ago issued a manifesto, and Marx published a book "Das Kapital," which expressed their belief that all wealth is produced by labor and should go to labor; and that, as this leaves nothing else, the workers must prepare for a struggle in which "capitalism" will be destroyed.

As a result of World War I, the Bolshevik regime in Russia declared it intended to institute communism in Russia. But, it didn't work out as "communism"—largely because of the human element.

It is inherent in such a political system that inevitably it will be seized upon by unscrupulous people and criminals—and there is no way (or vote) to kick the scoundrels out, as there is in a democracy.

IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

75 Years Ago May 1877 In Pomona a few weeks ago gold prospectors hatched out in abundance, but large flocks of blackbirds have made their appearance and are exterminating the hopper with commendable rapidity.

25 Years Ago May 1927 Julius J. Schneider has sold his home on West street and has purchased a residence at Altadena where he and Mrs. Schneider will reside. Mr. Schneider is a pioneer resident of this city being a son of one of the original shareholders in the colony enterprise. The best wishes of his many friends go with him and his wife to their new home.

50 Years Ago May 1903 J. C. Henry of St. Stephen, New Brunswick, a brother of Alex Henry of Caladonia Grove, is born on his way to San Francisco as an officer of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, which meets there next month. Henry is a dis-

Kwikset and Chicksan Win Friday Tilts

Friday night at La Palma park, Kwikset and Chicksan won 12-9 in a nine inning thriller. Chicksan overhauled Red Gold 20-13 in the night cap of the two individual league games. Wendal Trout, Kwikset's hustling third-baseman tied it 8-9 in their half of the seventh as he was safe on a fielder's choice, stole second, third and home. But in the ninth, Kwikset again took the lead as Carter Roundtree, Wilbur Sims and center fielder Palica hit successive singles to lead the bases.

A walk to Ben Weaver forced in one run. Larry Noggles struck out, Walt Schmidt walked, and pitcher Lorry Perlitte was hit forcing in another. Ben Ford flied out to retire the side, Larry Noggles homered and tripled to lead the Hornet batsmen.

IN THE NIGHT cap Chicksan banged out 13 hits to defeat Red Gold 20-13. Herb Barlow doubled and homered to lead the "Tool-men" to their first victory of the season. Gerald Cavin also collected a four bagger. Chicksan had a big inning early, collecting 10 runs on four hits, three bases on balls and four errors. Bob Rutherford's three run double was the big blow of the inning. Harold Marquette homered for Red Gold in the seventh but it went all for naught.

Despite a harsh winter, California deer herds have not suffered a severe reduction in number, the State Fish and Game Commission was told at its May meeting by Department of Fish and Game deer technicians.

California Department of Fish and Game Department of Fish and Game

Now—Doors Open 6:45 PM The Dairy Diner Story DAN HUBLEY "THE PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS" DINAH SHORE - ALAN YOUNG "ARON SLICK FROM PUNIKIN CRICK" TECHNICAL TALKS

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Social and Club Activities

Officers Named By Orangefhorpe Homemakers Club

The Orangefhorpe Home Makers club met at the First Congregational church in Buena Park Friday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Laura M. Porter as chairman.

Marion Prentiss, home advisor from the Agricultural Extension Service, used as her topic "Said and Sland Dressing." The salad Mrs. Prentiss featured was served at the Share the Cost Luncheon at noon. Hostesses were Meses, Bertha Parker, Hilda Hendry, Daisy Olmstead and Esther Porter.

Mrs. Evelyn Brittain, chairman of the Orange County Home Department group, installed the new officers: Mrs. Bertha Parker, chairman; Mrs. H. Hendry, vice-chairman; Mrs. Lois Ammin, secretary-treasurer. All the new and old officers were gifted with corsages of roses.

The other members of the 27 answering roll call were: Meses, Pauline Cole, Lola Cole, Ella Hiltcher, Sarah Jane Smith, Vera Larsen, Mary Hobbs, Alma Parks, Ida M. Jager, Ethel Moffitt, Augusta Tobey, Mary Hawkins, Bertha Williams, Melba Lindamood, Maribel Ryburn, Vangelia W. Rainey, Ruth McCartney, Elvora Brown, Gertrude Hanbury, Olga Guber, Bernice Archer and Bernice Hiltcher.

CARNIVAL PLANS

A special board meeting of the Cypress P-TA has been called for May 20 at 9:30 a.m. in the sewing room of the school with mothers invited to attend.

Further plans for the annual carnival to be held at the school June 6 from 12:30 to 5 p.m., will be made. A school picnic with parents invited to bring lunch baskets or picnic lunches may be purchased from the school cafeteria.

Council Officer Elected by Y

Grethen Decker was elected president of the Tri-Hi-Y Council at an election of officers held at the YMCA this week. Those chosen to serve with her were Druetta Martin, vice-president; Marily Hudson, secretary; Jean Schulz, treasurer; and Joan Hansen, worship chairman.

Wednesday night the retiring Council enjoyed a dinner party at Welch's in Long Beach. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nan Moore. The two junior Tri-Hi-Y clubs entertained the four newly formed 8th grade clubs Tuesday evening in the Y building. The room was decorated with large wycome sign covered with roses. Shirley Pannier presided and Grethen Decker welcomed the new girls into the YMCA program. Mixing games were played to get acquainted, after which cookies and punch were served. Leaders of the new clubs are Joanne Kellogg, Ruth Griggs, Grethen Gough, Carol Davenport, Rosemary Poyet, Jeanette Koss, Barbara Ryan and Georgia Drake, who are all members of the senior Tri-Hi-Y. They meet once a week at Fremont after school.

The Freshman Y-Anns gave a surprise shower for their leader, Mrs. Willard Weyand, at the home of Sally Olding on Tuesday evening. She was presented with a luncheonette at a group gift. Appropriate games were played and refreshments of cookies and punch served. A short business meeting was held to elect new officers. Those elected were Sally Olding, president; Sandy Sanger, vice-president; Joan Westcott, secretary; Barbara Maurerhan, treasurer; Gloria Taylor, Council representative; Diane Sagan, worship chairman.

The sophomore Zi-Chi-Phi club met to make final plans for the dinner they are serving to the Y's Men's Club on May 21st. Kay Forbes led the discussion. Dorothy Gosnell presided in the absence of the president. Yvonna Fitz who was ill. This club is going to assist a needy family with the proceeds from the dinner.

The Rev. C. I. Andrews installed the following officers for the evening: Mrs. and Mrs. Don Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Avon Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Dutz Hilbers, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Symonds, Mr. and Mrs. James Messard, Mr. and Mrs. John Bestall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Held, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hauselman, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wolvort, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Routh, Mr. and Mrs. John Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wain, Lucille Tinsley, Ann Cain and Irene Butterworth.

Ted Payne Heads Home Builders

Home Builders club of White Temple Methodist church occupied reserved tables at the MYF annual camp dinner and enjoyed the variety show staged by the young people.

Later in the evening the class adjourned to Wesley Hall for a brief business meeting and games. Refreshments were served by the committee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reator, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freeman, and Mrs. Bessie Gray.

The Rev. C. I. Andrews installed the following officers for the evening:

Pretty Shower For Gerre Homan

Miss Gerre Homan who will be married at White Temple Methodist church on June 15, was honored by her aunt, Mrs. Robert Prior, Saturday at a lovely bridal shower in the home of Mrs. P. H. Prior, 891 Alamo, Freeway Park.

A white net umbrella, set in white tulle and tied with satin streamers centered the gift table. Arrangements of spring flowers were used throughout the home. Prizes for the guests were "wedding bells" were won by Mrs. P. H. Prior and Mrs. Lewis Figueroa. Refreshments of a whipped jello dessert, candies and coffee were served at the close of the evening.

Enjoying the delightful evening were Mrs. Cecilia Nugent, Mrs. Gilbert Butcher, Mrs. Arnold Page, Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Mrs. Grant Raymond, Mrs. Cyrus Hoover, Mrs. L. J. Homan and Miss Nancy Lou Homan. Unable to be present were Mrs. Alvin Boissere, Mrs. Harvey Kirk and Mrs. Ed Thomas. During the evening, Mrs. Ed Thomas, Pape of Wisconsin, grandmother of the honoree, called to extend congratulations. Miss Homan will be married to Richard McKenna of Covina. Both are students at UCLA.

Family Night Held by Crecendo Club

Crencendo club of White Temple Methodist church enjoyed a picnic at the Palms park Saturday evening with a delicious planned potluck supper hosted by Mick and Ruth Tolk, Dick and Delores Lindsay and Howard and Alice Messamer.

A baseball game, everyone participating, climaxed the evening. The sophomores of the club met to make final plans for the dinner they are serving to the Y's Men's Club on May 21st. Kay Forbes led the discussion. Dorothy Gosnell presided in the absence of the president. Yvonna Fitz who was ill. This club is going to assist a needy family with the proceeds from the dinner.

Home-Makers' Forum

One of this season's decoration discoveries is the India Print. This colorful fabric which depicts life and legend in India is bringing a strange new beauty to draperies, bed-spreads, slip covers, and even women's clothing.

Unusual color combinations distinguish these fabrics. Uniquely Indian, reds and yellows, blues and greens harmonize instead of clashing. For the most part these are a form of Indian art which bases its color combinations upon nature and therefore blend into California homes to perfection.

Fabrics for slip covers and draperies are in great demand at this season when Anaheim homemakers like the sunny look indoors as well as out. The Anaheim Textile Store reports a new shipment of wanted fabric and has a selection of fabrics to choose. SQR draperies, linen, and bedding department has recently been expanded and is now under the direction of a young man who can assist with decorating problems.

RELEASED TIME—Santa Ana's Released Time Christian Education Mobile Classroom has been completed, a brand new approach to the released time problem. So successful has its program been that it is gaining national fame.

As most homemakers with children in school know, our state law allows children to be released from school one hour per week for Christian education which is applied by the various churches. In Anaheim as in most communities, the children are transported in buses to a meeting place outside the school—a church or community center. At the end of the hour they are transported back to the school. The drawback to this system is that it is relatively expensive and time consuming. Santa Ana's new approach is designed to eliminate these drawbacks.

The project of providing the Mobile Classroom began in the spring of 1951 under the auspices of the Santa Ana Council of Churches. Through the cooperation of more than 150 persons who donated time and materials, the attractive Mobile unit came into being. Its base is an automotive steel hull mounted on a sturdy semi-trailer. It is equipped with 38 desks and the latest in teaching aids, projectors and blackboard to aid a staff of professional teachers. Forced air circulation provides comfortable atmosphere under any weather conditions.

This unit tours the Santa Ana

school system offering Christian education to those pupils of the fifth and sixth grade who wish it. A minimum of the weekly hour is spent going to and from class and its operating expense is much less than the system of buses. So well do the children like the new system that attendance has reached the new high of 98 per cent.

HOME-GARDENING—Has the gardening bug bit you yet? It usually strikes in May when the weather warms up and flowers spurt ahead so fast you can almost see them grow.

A kitchen garden is an excellent idea for those herbs you have been wanting to try, and for a continuous stream of fresh vegetables to give first aid to your abused food budget. If there is not space for a large garden, how about a patch of fresh mint, a bed of parsley, a few chives or tomato plants right in among your flowers?

If you have canning equipment, a deep freeze, a home garden is the perfect partner. Time now to plant most vegetables, with successive plantings from now on to insure a constant supply. Fresh corn in the garden, tender young beans, red ripe tomatoes—nummmmmmm.

There are new introductions in favorite varieties of flowers to make gardening easier as well as making gardens more colorful. Perhaps the easiest way to cutting down on your watering bill during the summer is to plant specimens that are drought-resistant. Geranium, coreopsis and gallardia do quite well on little water. Zinnia like heat and very little water as do petunias and verbena.

The new Lucky Strike Zinnia is a huge dahlias type flower with sensational coloring. The zinnia has always been popular but this one is really something.

New too is Larkspur Supreme, which cuts down on the open space usually found between the individual blooms on larkspur. This central flower spike is almost completely covered with double flowers of tremendous size. Cosmos come in doubles as well as in singles in a wide range of colors under the name of Radiance and Sensation. Other ornaments that have stood the test of time are Indian Spring, hollyhock, hyanth-flowered cantidit, Blue Moon scabiosa and Swiss Giant pansies.

RADIO and TELEVISION

Table listing radio and television stations, frequencies, and programs. Includes sections for TELEVISION Monday, May 19, 6:00 P.M., and RADIO MONDAY P.M.

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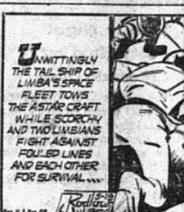
RAY'S MARKET advertisement featuring 'for a BIG ANNOUNCEMENT of NEW SERVICES THIS WEEK AT RAY'S!' and 'for BARGAINS Like These EVERY DAY at RAY'S!'. Lists various products like COFFEE, EGGS, CHEESE, POTATOES, etc. with prices.

Calendar section listing events for the week of May 19-25, including Toastmasters, Y's Men's Club, and various church services.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with 10 columns and 11 rows. Includes clues for 1-Down, 2-Down, 3-Down, 4-Down, 5-Down, 6-Down, 7-Down, 8-Down, 9-Down, 10-Down, 11-Down, 1-Across, 2-Across, 3-Across, 4-Across, 5-Across, 6-Across, 7-Across, 8-Across, 9-Across, 10-Across, 11-Across.

Advertisement for 'Photo Finishing' by Camera Shop, featuring '24 HOUR SERVICE' and 'SPEARS & Photo Supply'.



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JAYALAN - 5-19  
SHE HAS HER NOSE SO HIGH IN THE AIR THEY HAVE TO GIVE HER OXYGEN FROM TIME TO TIME!!

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## Anaheim Gazette

WEATHERWISE—With spring-like weather prevailing, steady streams of motor traffic headed beachward.

NEWSWISE—Lt. Joseph Rodriguez, Congressional Medal of Honor winner from San Bernardino, led Orange County's Armed Forces Day Parade in Santa Ana. Similar parades were held in Long Beach and Los Angeles. Most military installations in the county had open house. An extremely tight turnout marked Orange county's schoolboard elections. Gordon McComber, of Buena Park, was returned to the Fullerton high school board by polling 2541 votes. Robert E. Zallen was also elected, polling 1838 votes. Elmer B. Williams was elected to the Valencia school board over Richard Meyers. Earl Hill and Perry Wood were returned to the Brea-Olinda board. Anaheim returned Ector Coons, Carrie Rogers and elected Cyril Smith to elementary school board. Anaheim city council will submit the annexation of 240-acre tract to the voters of the area June 25. Thirty-six voters of the annexation will go to a single polling place—the T. A. Teasdale garage. Sen. Estes Kefauver will be in Orange county tomorrow to speak in Santa Ana, but will stop briefly in Fullerton, Anaheim and Orange before making his first major California address.

RELIGIOUS—The Rev. Luther Behken, Orange Immanuel Lutheran pastor, presented the sermon at last night's Anaheim City Park Cook Theatre's worship service.

COURTPIX—A Marine corporal, Brewster Neal, was acquitted of a four-month-old rape charge. He was given an honorable discharge from the corps after being found not guilty of an attack on former Cpl. Florence Schick, near Anaheim, Jan. 10. George Denais, 23-year-old confessed burglar, was ordered to serve three months in jail for his part in looting the Placentia home of Dr. Edward Brunemier. Albert B. Evans appealed to Superior Court to reverse a judgment awarded by Anaheim Justice John Shea April 29. The City of Anaheim began condemnation proceedings against Elsa G. Rust, owner of two lots the city needs for a parking lot.

THIRTY-FOUR—Injuries sustained in a March 25 accident proved fatal to 56-year-old Leonard Finch, of Orange.

SPORTPIX—Anaheim's Larry Kirchman was second to Orange-Landon Carter as Compton took the Southern California CIF track and field championship at Huntington Beach. Fullerton's Forrest (Frosty) Younger won the hi sticks and tied for first in the hi jump. Huntington Beach's Big Bob Sues captured a second in the 800. Santa Ana's Don beat Bakersfield, 11-1, and will play for the State C title next week. Fullerton's blasted Montebello, 11-7, behind Elvin (Jake) Boyd. Bud Dawson's team goes against the San Diego Hillers at Fullerton Wednesday. Justin, Capistrano and Garden Grove (4-1) are leading the Orange County league baseball race, while Capistrano, representing the league in small schools playoffs, lost to Citrus, 5-0. Anahel swept its dual meet with Santa Ana High tennis team 5-4. Record-breaking performances by Gerry McNamee and the supremacy in diving gave James Roy Smith's Fullerton college tankers a commanding lead in the state swimfest at Salinas.

With Dave Moody and Val Wethers providing telling blows, Joe Wallin's Anahel horseshoers beat Santa Ana, 10-7, to retain a second place tie with Orange in the Sunset league race.

ASTATISTICALLY SPEAKING—In Anaheim continued on the same old pattern, life, death, tears mingled with laughter. Robert Morris, Arnold Robbins, Don Zinda and Don Baggott had some-

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### Florida Citrus Expansion Told By MOD Official

Impetus of the current expansion of Florida citrus acreage—reported to be another 23,000 this year—should ultimately boost that state's total to about 50,000 acres, including all varieties.

In a message to Southern California growers, this observation was voiced by Robbins Russel, general manager of Mutual Orange Distributors, who has just returned from a tour of the Florida citrus producing areas.

"We have heard of a great deal," Russel continued, "about the huge acreages under single management in Florida. They do exist and are beautiful to behold. Nevertheless, I was repeatedly told by those in position to know that the average holding in Florida today is less than 30 acres."

It was interesting to note, Russel said, that Florida's best orange, the Valencia, is the most expensive to produce. In a study of production costs, the California citrus man learned that orchards admittedly well above the average in efficiency and yield accounted about 26 cents per 80 pound box for 1950-51 production costs. Even in such a limited study, it was noted that production costs varied from 15 to 79 cents a box, depending on yield and variety.

A cost of 85 cents per 55 pound field box is the generally accepted figure for California production. Florida orchards with low production costs do not irrigate, fertilize, or prune, Russel learned. Russel opined that California growers who are holding their own or better today could look forward to the future with confidence as far as competition from Florida is concerned.

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**BENEATH THE FRINGE**—In the gay Fullerton junior college production, "Oklahoma Highlights," Florence Rowland, Fullerton, and Gale Conner, Placentia, seated in the "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," sing leads. Performance at Fullerton union high school and junior college auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 20.

### Fullerton JC Road Show Returns To Home Auditorium Tomorrow

In response to many requests, Fullerton junior college's gay and colorful road show, "Oklahoma Highlights," returns for an evening performance in the auditorium Tuesday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The return engagement is sponsored by the junior college and high school Parent Teachers association.

With a cast of over 100, the production is the most ambitious undertaken for the annual touring season. Performances have been given for all the high schools in the vicinity of Fullerton. Reports from these student audiences were enthusiastic.

"Surrey with the Fringe on Top," the title song Oklahoma and all other major musical hits from the original long-run Broadway show

are included in the production. The story, as well, is retained. A large chorus and several dance ensembles contribute to the professional quality of the show.

Singing leads include Gale Conner, Placentia; "Curley," Florence Rowland, Fullerton, as "Laurie," Jane Petterson, Whittier, as "Ada Annie," Marilynne Hatch, Tustin, as "Aunt Eller," and Bob Simon, Anaheim, as "Jud."

Spectators who saw the vocal music and dance classes Thanksgiving and Christmas productions may expect the same melodic refreshing experience with "Oklahoma Highlights." Musical director is Donald S. Jones, drama director, Alex Omalev, and dance director, Mrs. Josephine Murray.

#### MORE ABOUT Body Recovered

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pered by a strong out-going tide.

Komrosky, who was an employee of a Santa Ana auto body shop, was on vacation with his wife, Julia, at the time.

Lifeguards at Huntington Beach yesterday found the body of Larry Westerfield, 14, Bandini, a mile west of the municipal pier and removed it to the Smith mortuary. The boy drowned a week ago today while swimming with seven school friends east of the pier.

#### MORE ABOUT Anaheim Girl

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through the entire series. Drivers next drove between flag standards with only two inches of clearance on either side at the beginning and one at the end. After tight diagonal and horizontal parking between flag standards, they parked their cars in a tight "garage" and backed it out.

Grand finals in competition re-

**INSPECTS NEW COMMAND**—Brig. Gen. Hayden Bower, new commander of the UN prisoner of war camp on Kojie Island, looks over one of the compounds from a guard tower. It was at Kojie that communists seized the then camp commander, Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd and held him hostage for 78 hours. (AP Photo)

### FUHS Pow-Wow Winners Named

Prize winners in the Fullerton Union High School Pow Wow parade were announced at the carnival Friday evening by Bill Stephens, parade co-chairman, with sweepstakes trophy going to the freshman class for its "Fantasy" entry, and best car prizes awarded to the Mellolaires for their "Pop Corn Box."

Division winners were named as follows: Equestrian, first place, Barry Morris; 2nd, Karl Brenner; 3rd, Barney Koran. Theme division winner was a cappella's "Hold That Tiger," with 2nd place going to the junior class for "Animal Trainers" and 3rd place to Girls' League "Lion Cage."

### Anaheim Agriculture Students To Make San Joaquin Field Trip

Two hundred forage crops students in the Crops department at California State Polytechnic college will make a field trip to the San Joaquin valley May 19-20. Permanent irrigated pasture and having operation inspection will be features of the two-day event. Anaheimers will include Robert Montague and Donald Eberhard.

Monday the group will study molybdenum poisoning control as practiced on the William Noble ranch near Five Points, with T. Wayne Simpson, ranch superintendent, in charge. Pasture and cattle range programs will be discussed on the Bellevue ranch near Merced, with E. S. Murchie, ranch foreman in charge.

### Stanton Church Remodeling Begun Today

The building committee chairman in charge of the remodeling and enlarging of the Stanton Community church is Harold Lovett. Bill Cornthwaite has been appointed to head the finance committee which will study ways and means to raise funds to pay for the new project, according to Rev. Charles A. White, pastor. Work on construction of the vestibule started today.

The business meeting of the Womens Missionary Society will be held in the clubroom tonight at 7:30.

Summer camp for juniors will be at Pine Valley, July 14 through 20, for boys and girls from 9 to 12 at a cost of \$15.50. The camp will be under the auspices of the Independent Churches of Southern California with Rev. White as dean.

### Adventists Hold La Sierra Workshop

Twenty-five Seventh-Day Adventist churches in this area sent representatives to the workshop at La Sierra College last week.

Elder J. R. Ferris, director of public relations for the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists of Washington, D.C., instructed the group on how to cooperate intelligently with the editors of local newspapers.

Thomas W. Patterson, editor of the Riverside Press, related the inside story. "As the Press Sees It."

As a visual aid to the program, the motion picture, "Religion Goes To Press" was viewed.

### St. Michael's Youth to Present One-Act Plays

High school Young Peoples Fellowship of St. Michael's Episcopal church will present two one-act plays May 24th at 8:30 p.m. at the parish hall, Adele and Emily sts. The plays are "Hill Billy Sue," a rousing comedy of the "Back Mountain Folk" style, and "He Ain't Done Right by Our Nell," which is an old-fashioned melodrama.

The cast includes Ann Allen, Betty Burnell, Patricia Dear, Eleanor Fewkes, Rock Conklin, PECKY Kohlenberger, Alexandra Matouk, John Phelps, Robert Schrott, Ronnie Snowden, Frank Steufer, Pearl Steufer and Wesley Warwick.

Tickets for the performance are general admission, fifty cents; children under twelve years, twenty-five cents; and reserved seats, seventy-five cents.

The laurel was sacred to Apollo in ancient times and a wreath of laurel was used as a crown to honor poets and heroes.

### Allan Meyer Heads Electronics Group At San Jose State

Allan Wayne Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Meyer, 7692 E. Lincoln ave., Anaheim, recently was re-elected to serve as president of the Institute of Radio Engineers at San Jose State College.

Allan, who is in his senior year at the college, is majoring in engineering. He was graduated from Anaheim Union High school with the class of 1948. While at AUHS, he was active in Hi-Y, Student Court, band, and track events. He also attended Fullerton Junior college, before coming to San Jose State college.

Some tropical moths have tongues a-foot long.

### 'Good Cause' Defined for Work Insurance

SACRAMENTO—"Good cause" for quitting employment has the same meaning in relation to relief of charges to employers' reserve accounts as it has in determining a claimant's eligibility for unemployment insurance, the California Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board ruled today in a precedent decision.

The decision is the first to be issued interpreting a provision of the unemployment insurance act which became effective on Jan. 1. The section provides that the reserve account of an employer shall not be charged with benefits paid to a former employee if the Department of Employment has ruled that the employee had voluntarily quit his job with that employer without good cause or had been discharged for misconduct connected with his work.

The appeal arose when the Sacramento Box and Lumber Company sought to reverse a ruling by the department which held that the claimant had good cause for leaving his employment. The applicant contended that the new provision should be construed to require a ruling relieving benefits charges when a claimant leaves work under circumstances to which an employer did not "contribute" in any way. In regard to eligibility for benefits, "good cause" has been interpreted as "a real, substantial and compelling reason of such nature as would cause a reasonable person genuinely desirous of retaining employment to take similar action."

Although the appeals board rejected the appellant's contention and held that "good cause" as used in the new section has the same meaning as that in regard to eligibility for benefits, it did reverse the department's original ruling by holding that the claimant had left his job under circumstances which did not constitute good cause.

A fungus disease has destroyed practically all native chestnut trees in the United States.

Tools used for plaster work in the pyramids of Egypt are practically identical with tools used by modern plasterers.

Prunes are dried plums.



**FLAMES DEVOUR WARNER BROS. STUDIO SET**—Rolling flames billow from a four-story studio set on the Warner Bros. lot in Burbank, Calif., as a roaring blaze burned a huge sound stage and six outdoor sets before being controlled. The buildings shown here are only shells, with supporting timbers behind the fronts. Workers in foreground, who rushed from their lunch hour, fight the blaze as they await the arrival of city fire equipment. Damage was estimated at \$1,500,000.



**SPEAKS TO LEGISLATURE**—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur seems to grit teeth as he addresses a joint session of the Michigan legislature at Lansing, Mich. He was invited to make the speech last fall. It climaxed a full day of parades and other activities for MacArthur and his wife who flew with him from New York for the day. (AP photo)

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