

PROGRESS OF ANAHEIM AS TOLD BY BUILDING

Year	Permits	Total
1912	875	11,112,946
1913	884	11,112,946
1914	884	11,112,946
1915	884	11,112,946
1916	884	11,112,946
1917	884	11,112,946
1918	884	11,112,946
1919	884	11,112,946

THE ORANGE COUNTY Main Dealer LEADING NEWSPAPER OF NORTHERN ORANGE COUNTY.

GROWTH OF ANAHEIM SHOWN IN POPULATION

Year	Population
1910	10,000
1920	10,000
1930	10,000
Today, Estimated at	10,000

When this with your Plate Dealer, you will see that you will be bringing them to Anaheim, First-class Growing City in Orange County.

VOL. XXVI—NO. 198

Anaheim, California, Saturday, April 7, 1923

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR

FRUIT JUICE MADE UPON BIG SCALE

Local Concern Resumes Mon.; Can Turn Out 500 Cases Daily

The California Citrus Fruit Juice will resume operations on Monday on a scale which has never been approached hitherto, President Ralph A. Gould of San Francisco, who is here for several days, said this morning.

The building formerly used as the bottling department of the Anaheim Brewery has been completely renovated and the most modern machinery installed. An output of 500 cases of Valencia or pure orange juice per day will be possible, Gould said.

The company is employing a new process never attempted with any previous machine. The device is a Peebles double effect vacuum concentrator. The principle has been tried out for four years and works perfectly.

In addition, washing, threshing and grading machinery and bottling, filling, labeling and stamping machinery has been installed, making the plant one of the most complete of its sort in the country.

President Gould announced that orders have been obtained sufficient to keep the plant busy throughout the summer.

FOUND GUILTY OF VICE PROTECTION

ROCK ISLAND, April 7.—Mayor Harry M. Schriver, former Chief of Police Thomas Cox and Lawrence M. Kelly today were found guilty by a jury of conspiracy to protect vice and gambling and sentenced to from one to five years in the penitentiary.

DENY BREA PERMIT FOR GRADE CROSSING

The application of Brea for authority to construct North Orange Avenue across the tracks of the Pacific Electric Railway at grade, has been denied by the Railroad Commission and recommendation has been made by the Commission that application be denied for the construction of the crossing at a location 100 feet west of the intersection of North Orange Avenue at Madison Avenue, where the underground crossing is now located.

LOST YOUTH FOUND ON NORTH ISLAND

Donald Lepp Trotman, lost 11-year old Whittier boy, was found last night at North Island, San Diego, having beaten his way through a boat from four beach.

Donald had been visiting his father in Whittier and set off without any money to visit his mother and two sisters in San Diego. The police were always hot on his trail, but never quite overtook him.

ROB MEAT MARKET

The West Anaheim Meat Market at Five Points was robbed last night and a small amount of meat, butter and eggs taken, according to a report to police. To report says there were three slabs of bacon, one ham, four pounds of butter and one dozen eggs taken. About 10 o'clock the burglar pushed in the front door.

TOP TORN OFF CAR

A minor accident occurred in the rear of 123 South Los Angeles street in which a car owned by J. H. Wither-Haynes Co., was backed into a car owned by H. H. Hinton, also of South Los Angeles street according to a report to local police. The top was torn off the Haynes car.

IRREGULAR KILLED

DUBLIN, April 7.—An irregular were killed today in a battle with Glenskar. Five soldiers suffered no casualties.

A mine was exploded in the Dublin railway yards, demolishing one car.

FRENCH FINE ESSEN

DUBLIN, April 7.—The French found 100,000 marks today for the shooting of a French soldier on March 18.

WEATHER

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with moderate temperatures.

Minimum 47° at 6:30 a. m., maximum 64° at 2 p. m.

Chemical Re-Action Not Soulful Emotion

(By International News Service)
NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 7.—When a young chap, books into a fair lady's eyes and looks at a funny emotion which he believes is "soulful emotion" he is wrong. What he is experiencing is a chemical reaction.

This declaration of all those "Divine emotions" was made by Dr. Joseph S. Hughes, professor of chemistry at Kansas Agric. college, in an address here.

Any emotion, in fact, he said, such as love, hate, jealousy, etc., is caused by secretions in certain glands.

Experiments by Dr. Hughes tend to verify this, he said.

"By injecting a chemical compound to counteract the gland secretions and chemical formations for certain glands, I can change your whole nature," said Dr. Hughes.

POLITICS SLOWS UP PROBE OF SUGAR

BY GEORGE K. DUINO
1. N. S. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, April 7.—Because of the government's investigation of high sugar prices has been reported from economics into a warring battle between Republican defenders and the economic opponents of the sugar department of commerce will take no further part in the inquiry, it was learned today.

However, the department of justice will continue under the justice secretary law until President Harding has an opportunity to consider the evidence already assembled by Acting Attorney General George S. E. Felt.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover and other officials are to be alarmed over the political debate, feeling it will be difficult to find who is responsible for recent increases while this argument is in progress.

SEEK KING BENJAMIN

(By International News Service)
BENTON HARBOR, Mich., April 7.—A nation-wide hunt for the missing House of Davis "King" Benjamin, was instituted today on the admission of "Queen Mary" his wife, that she does not know his whereabouts.

Sumner, the "King" was en route to Australia, continued.

So far no warrant has been issued for the arrest of the missing man, such as, Atty. Gen. Daugherty declared.

"King" Benjamin had only \$200 or \$400 when he left the colony, according to M. S. Tyler, a member of the party.

FAST FLYING TIME

DAYTON, April 7.—Lieutenant Lester J. Mailand, attempting to establish a new record for a 100-kilometer course at Wilbur Wright Field late this afternoon, flew at an average rate of 120 miles an hour, making 17:14 and against the wind, but failed to complete the course.

DRY AGENTS NAB 658

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Prohibition agents caused the arrest of 658 persons all over the country in March for alleged violations of the liquor laws, approximately \$536,000 in bonds were taken from them, according to a report today to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes from E. C. Felt, chief of general agents.

JOIN BIG MERGER

(By International News Service)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—An announcement was made today of the merger of the Torrance Properties of the Llewellyn Iron Works with the Columbia Steel Corporation. The \$25,000,000 combine of Pacific coast steel making plants, with steel and coal producing interests, by W. E. Reed, president of the Columbia Company.

WORK JOINS JUNKET

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 7.—Dr. Fisher Norton secretary of the interior, announced today that upon completion of his tour on Indian affairs, he would accompany Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and President Harbord to Alaska to begin in June.

GOULD IN RELAPSE

(By International News Service)
MONTONE, April 7.—George J. Gould, noted financier this afternoon suffered a relapse of his illness, apparently recovering from his recent severe illness. His heart action was said to have been weak in his family that this unexpected attack may prove fatal.

DRY AGENTS ATTACKED BY MOB

Several Hundred Men, Mostly Italians, Protest Seizure of Liquor

(By International News Service)
JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 7.—Prohibition enforcement agents in raiding a saloon were attacked this afternoon by a mob of several hundred men and police reserves from two stations were called out to disperse the crowd.

The attacking party, composed mostly of Italians, was armed with picks, shovels and various other implements. The raiding party had just seized liquor valued at \$50,000.

BOOTLEGGERS GO TO JAIL IN CHICAGO

(By International News Service)
CHICAGO, April 7.—Bootleggers must go to jail.

Following a lengthy conference of United States judges here today announced was made that the days of bootlegging in Chicago are over. All persons found guilty of bootlegging, the judges said, will go to prison.

Guilty will be considered grounds for leniency.

Faustmann noted out, it was declared, will be as severe as deserved.

ORGANIZE CLUB IN PULETT CULTURE

Many entries are expected in pullet development clubs which the Pulett Club today announced to be organized beginning about the middle of next month. W. M. Cory, assistant farm adviser, said today that the club will be divided into three or four periods, covering pullet development from laying and brooding and hatching. The Bureau is trying to get boys interested in poultry production. Each contestant must have 25 hens or multiples of 25—that is, 50, 75, etc.

EX-GOV. COX BUYS MIAMI NEWSPAPER

(By International News Service)
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., April 6.—Reports were current here that Ex-Governor Cox of Ohio, Democratic presidential candidate in 1920, had purchased the Miami Metropolis, an afternoon newspaper, for a price between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

NEW YORK PICNIC

A great day for New York state today is being celebrated by the big picnic which they will rally for the big picnic in Seymour Grove Park, N. Y., today.

All the usual picnic features will be carried out and hot coffee supplied. Picnickers will take basket dinners and after the dinner there will be a brief program.

SHOPPERS INJURED

(By International News Service)
CHICAGO, April 7.—A heavy iron safe, weighing 445 lbs., in the sixth floor of a State-st., building, injured three women, probably fatally, and one man late today.

Miss Minnie Dorel, 19, of South Holland, Ill., suffered a fractured skull and broke her leg.

BROTHERHOOD MEETS

The Brotherhood of the First Methodist church of Fullerton, planning a luncheon at the church today for Rev. C. R. Montague, pastor. An elaborate program is being presented. One of the features will be an address by Dr. James Giesinger of Anaheim.

POSTAL RECEIPTS UP

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, April 7.—As an indication of prosperity, the postal department today announced postal receipts in 50 industrial cities increased 21.31 per cent in March over March 1922.

BOOTLEGGERS FINES BIG

(By International News Service)
LOS ANGELES, April 7.—During the first quarter, bootleg fines amounted to \$44,900. In the two branches of the local federal court, according to figures made available today, the total was \$21,311 per cent in March over March 1922.

When in need, advertise in the Main Dealer.

Haunted by Visions of Bugs, Tries Suicide

(By International News Service)
LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Haunted by bugs disguised as detectives, Daniel McCurt, held in the county jail for burglary, sought escape from his imaginary pursuers today by attempting suicide. He cut his throat with a piece of tin after writing to Sheriff Tracer the following note:

"I've been seeing cockroaches up to my cell disguised as detectives, to haunt me. If you don't stop it I'll kill them. I'll put them in my hat and toss them to death."

4 BREA EXPLOSION VICTIMS WILL LIVE

Three men were seriously burned and another slightly burned late yesterday when a pipe burst at the refinery of the Union Oil company between Brea and Fullerton about half a mile off the state highway. The break set fire to the gasoline which reached a still filled with gasoline and exploded.

The three men who were burned were O. Pellham of Anaheim, C. S. Jennings and E. T. Hedwig, both of whom lived on the scene. W. Mann, also living on the scene, was slightly burned.

Jennings and Pellham were taken to the Union Oil Co. hospital at Los Angeles in a McAlister ambulance, and Hedwig was taken to Fullerton hospital in a Scott ambulance.

It was said this morning that, although Hedwig is badly burned about the face and arms, it is not that he will die. Hedwig and the other men taken to Los Angeles are expected to recover.

PROBE WET BLANKET

(By International News Service)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Prohibition director Samuel R. Hedwig today had returned reports of a "wet" blanket, alleged to have been tendered certain legislators in Sacramento following debate on the anti-liquor bill, to his legal adviser.

James Skinner, 66, passed away yesterday afternoon at the family home, 118 Santa Fe Avenue. Deceased was a member of his family since 1902 and was a member of the Scottish clans, belonging to the clan of McGregor.

Surviving are his widow, Katherine Lynde Skinner, five sons, Donald of Anaheim, James, Thomas, Edward and Warren all of Quincy and daughter Mrs. Louise Pratt of Denver, N. H. Mrs. Thomas Parsons, Mrs. N. B. Calver, Anaheim and Miss Catherine Skinner, all of Quincy. Funeral is on board U. S. S. Florida.

Federal services will be held at Brea, Terry and Campbell parlors 2:30 Monday. Burial will be made at Loma Vista.

Member of Scottish Clan Passes Away

James Skinner, 66, passed away yesterday afternoon at the family home, 118 Santa Fe Avenue. Deceased was a member of his family since 1902 and was a member of the Scottish clans, belonging to the clan of McGregor.

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Federal services will be held at Brea, Terry and Campbell parlors 2:30 Monday. Burial will be made at Loma Vista.

THREE PERSONS TO RULE KU KLUX KLAN

(By International News Service)
ATLANTA, Ga., April 7.—Internal affairs of the Ku Klux Klan today another fast turn this afternoon when Superior Judge Thomas announced his original order on a temporary injunction granted William Joseph Simmons, founder of the Klan, and placed him in the hands of three persons, Simmons, Arch Rival, Dr. H. W. E. Imperial Wizard and J. M. Goff Clerk of the Municipal Court.

The three have complete jurisdiction of the Klan in the next week. In event of disagreement, the original member may appear in the court.

SPECTACULAR BLAZE

(By International News Service)
OTTAWA, Ont., April 7.—A fire today destroyed the Speck building, a four-story office building, premises of Hurd and Company, sporting goods, Paquet Co., wholesale.

The blaze was spectacular, showing of ammunition stored in the third floor, exploding in two places. Damage is estimated at \$500,000.

PLEA FOR CLEMENCY

(By International News Service)
SACRAMENTO, April 7.—An urgent appeal for executive clemency for a man convicted of the murder of a fellow countryman, was made by Rev. Eugene Burton today.

Rev. Burton asked that the governor commute to life imprisonment the 15-year term not guilty of first degree murder.

GRANTED NEW TRIAL

(By International News Service)
CLEVELAND, April 7.—Mrs. Mabel C. Chapman, of San Antonio, Tex., convicted of the murder of Thomas A. O'Connell last summer, and sentenced to 20 years in Marysville reformatory, was granted a new trial today.

We Have With Us

Max Flinque, Resident at Copeland. Is at the Hotel Pleasant.

OLMAN DIES AT WHEEL OF AUTO

J. W. Webber Passes Away While Driving Thru Santa Fe Springs

Joe W. Webber, 45, of Los Angeles, died superintendent of the California Rig Building Co., died at the wheel of his car while driving along Telegraph road in the Santa Fe Springs fields at noon today.

A. J. Barnett, a Los Angeles oil man driving behind Webber, served the latter's car was wobbling from one side of the road to the other while stopping in the ditch. When Barnett drove up, Webber was crumpled up dead over the steering wheel.

Dr. E. H. Welcome of Downey pronounced death due to chronic renal trouble.

Webber was unmarried, coming to the Southern California oil fields from Texas.

ROSENDA GARCIA OF YORBA DIES

Rosenda, 40, wife of Ralph Garcia, of Yorba, died at the family home here today. She was survived by husband, four children and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Coronado.

Mrs. Garcia is a member of an old Spanish family of Yorba, whose parents came to California in the development of the district. The body is at the Backs. Terry and Hedwig, both of whom lived on the scene. W. Mann, also living on the scene, was slightly burned.

It was said this morning that, although Hedwig is badly burned about the face and arms, it is not that he will die. Hedwig and the other men taken to Los Angeles are expected to recover.

CHARGES HUSBAND THREATENED FAMILY

Repeated threats to kill her, culminating March 31, when he shot her, are alleged by Sue M. King in a suit for divorce from John M. King today filed in the county court. King today declared he would kill her brother, W. P. Taylor.

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SEES FRUIT PACKED

(By International News Service)
LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Secretary of Agriculture W. L. Hays today inspected some of the largest citrus packing houses near Los Angeles.

At noon he was the luncheon guest of the chamber of commerce. Tonight, the secretary will be the guest at an informal reception under the auspices of the Iowa state association of Southern California.

CONFERENCE CLOSES

Rev. W. R. Thornton and Rev. William J. Richards, former pastor of the Santa Ana Church, were among the speakers yesterday at the 24th. The secretary will be the guest at an informal reception under the auspices of the Iowa state association of Southern California.

PROBE 100 AGENCIES

(By International News Service)
LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Bureau methods of more than 100 local employment agencies will be investigated, said work by Deputy State Attorney General, expected to take up employment of extra in the movies.

FROST PROTECTION

(By International News Service)
CORONA, Calif., April 7.—Absolute frost protection for citrus groves is believed assured by a grave danger invented by Thomas Love. Heated air would be forced thru pipes to various sections of the groves.

REPORT ON HIGHWAYS

(By International News Service)
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, April 7.—Received information on all the principal roads in the state has just been received from California. It was announced this morning. Motorists who are interested in the condition of any of the roads are welcome to call.

When in need, advertise in the Main Dealer.

NEW SECRETARY OF ANAHEIM Y. M. C. A.

Warren L. Ashleigh

THREATENED TO SHOOT DEPUTY

Officers Say Westminster Man Used Rawhide Whip on Neighbors

E. Garcia, of Westminster, a crazy man armed with a .22-caliber pistol and a knife seven inches long, might have killed Under Sheriff E. E. French and Deputy Sheriff Jesse Elliott. But the two surprised him with a rawhide whip, which he said to have used on his neighbors. Garcia made a move to shoot Elliott, but failed.

The man was taken this morning to the Orange County Hospital. He is unmarried.

Some time ago Garcia's back was hurt. It is that this may have affected his mind.

The pistol is of the largest calibre, deputies of Sheriff Sam Jaramila's office saw, they say.

JURY SAVES YOUTH

(By International News Service)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—A jury in Superior court today brought in a verdict of not guilty, freeing Willie Lynch, 17, of the charge of murdering Thomas McCormick, 14.

The defense was that Lynch was the youngest alleged slayer ever tried here, shot in self defense.

47,473 WED IN 1922

(By International News Service)
LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Marriage licenses totaling 47,473 in California last year, most during a year according to state officials. It was pointed out the total does not show an increase proportionate to the gain in population.

TRAIL GAY PATH IN GIRL'S DEATH

(By International News Service)
NEW YORK, April 7.—Detectives here and in Jersey City today continued a search along the primitive path followed by Mrs. Irene Blanning, wife of a Jersey City hat maker, and Miss Bonnie McMahon, of Dallas, N. Y., her husband, who, brutally murdered before the bodies were found yesterday morning by a milk wagon driver by a lonely roadside on Staten Island.

In the arrest last night in Jersey City of Alfred Montclair, a Frenchman, in the little known fact that young women were not at all conventional in selecting companions in the city of New York. Montclair is being detained as a material witness.

BLUNDERS

William Stearns, a taxi driver, who said he took two men and two women to Staten Island yesterday morning and drove them to a point near the Sicilian Hotel where the bodies were found, has been questioned by the police.

He described the male companions of the woman as "swarthy" but at the morgue was able only partly to identify the victims as his passengers.

Several years ago, detectives said, Mrs. Blanning lived in New York with a Sicilian, but excited the admiration of Frank Bonagiovanni, Bonagiovanni before the Sicilian Hotel in Buffalo and during his absence married the woman.

The only person Bonagiovanni was found in the street suffering from many stab wounds and a few days afterward died in a hospital.

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McGraw Iron Hand Stiffens Pitchers

By Davis J. Walsh
N. Y. Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, April 7.—The iron hand of John McGraw is responsible for the commendable pitching of Hugh McQuillan and Jesse Barnes in recent games against the Chicago White Sox.

Although it is not generally known, this worthy pair was once concerned in the breach of training at San Antonio, which ended in John Scott being ejected and the banishment of Earl Smith to the second team.

Just why McGraw—countenanced the derelictions of McQuillan and Barnes are not those of Scott and Smith is not known, but he probably had his own very good reasons. No one can dispute the fact that his handling of men gets the desired results.

In this case, it has resulted in Scott, McQuillan and Barnes pitching excellent baseball and the chances are that the incident will be speedily forgotten.

It is said that as soon as the speed and team returns to the major tour, McGraw intends to cut loose from Earl Smith with definite finality.

That is his first contemplated step by way of reprisal for the flouting of his stern discipline. His next step is to propose to the Cincinnati Reds, whereby the Barnes-Eaton trade negotiations will be reopened. If the Cincinnati club will accept Smith, he will be tossed into the deal for good measure. In fact, he has tried of Smith as a steady platoon man to let him go to the highest bidder, if any.

As for Barnes, it has been no star chamber that McGraw has secured on his pitching during recent seasons and the spark of his antipathy need only the San Antonio incident to be fanned into active flame. Barnes' status with the world's champions is most uncertain.

McQuillan has been given to understand that he is on probation, but his recent work has been so good and it is likely that McGraw is willing to forgive and forget.

McCarthy Probes Syndicate Charge

(By International News Service)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—William H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast League, declared in a statement today that he would pursue the investigation into the alleged bribery of the Seattle club which he would submit to a letter to McCarthy offered to submit to any investigation of the directors of the league desired to make but declared he did not believe it incumbent upon himself to disclose his private affairs to McCarthy.

McCarthy reiterated that William H. Wrigley is not interested in the deal. He said that any McCarthy in dealing with Mr. Wrigley cannot stop the investigation, nor can Mr. Lockard stop anyone else. McCarthy declared in his statement.

Gorman Wins Ten Round Decision

(By International News Service)
PORTLAND, Ore., April 7.—Joe Gorman took a ten-round decision over Sator Frank Kramer last night in one of the toughest five and take bouts seen here in months.

Gorman was the aggressor but the Los Angeles boy was able to withstand everything his opponent offered.

Frankie Grandetta won a four-round decision over Al Calvert of Tacoma. The decision was unpopular as Grandetta was knocked down twice in the final round.

Nick Yager, local heavyweight, dropped Ed Harris in two rounds. Chuck Hellman beat Helen Jones of Tacoma and Collie Stoops won over Sam Hanson in another four rounder.

Basketball Finals

(By International News Service)
CHICAGO, April 7.—Rockford, Ill., won the right to play the final of the national intercollegiate basketball tournament tonight, by defeating Charleston, S. C., 45 to 21.

Rockford will play the winner of the Kansas City, Kan.-Muskegon, Mich. game.

Head Plain Dealer Classified for Realty Bargains.

Baseball Today

(By International News Service)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Baseball: Yarrison and Byler; Sacramento: Pittner and Cook. First game at Sacramento: Portland 100-100. Sacramento 601-000. Second game at Sacramento: Jacobs and Yarnan; Salt Lake: Coumbe and Peters. Seattle 100-00. Salt Lake 020-000.

Local Bills Drop 2 at Long Beach

Anahelm Elks, in the first league game last night, dropped two in three to Long Beach Elks. The home folks won in the best time. Moore started off with 99 in the first game and 135 in the second but spilled the pins for 324 run—Wier, N.Y. 100-000.

Anahelm Elks
Moore 99 135 324
Graham 170 199 161
Harrison 139 152 161
Yerra 129 155 147
Kier 170 143 187

Long Beach Elks
Whidden 169 145 161
Schlauer 147 189 149
Dien 168 178 154
Damsel 147 182 161
Evans 167 187 171

809 983 823

Expect Fast Game Here Sunday P. M.

Baseball fans will witness one of the fastest semi-pro games ever put on at Anaheim tomorrow afternoon when the Norwalk nine meets Pete Hax's Anaheim diamond men. Norwalk has a long chain of victories and is planning to step heavily on Anaheim.

Anahelm Elks have had considerable luck in the game and with Hax again at the helm are expecting to make some state honors. The local meet several teams before the opening of the Elks league.

Newton Golf Champ

(By International News Service)
EINERHURST, N. C., April 7.—Frank C. Newton, of Brookline, won the north and south amateur golf championship today when he defeated C. L. Leding, of the Knickerbocker club of New York, 4 to 3 in the 36 holes of final play.

Richards Champion

(By International News Service)
NEW YORK, April 7.—Viscount Richards, of Yonkers, N. Y., this afternoon won national indoor tennis singles championship by defeating last year's title holder, Francis T. Hunter, 6-1, 6-3 and 7-5.

Wins Diamond Ring

Mr. L. B. Carr, of E. Charlton street won the diamond ring given away today by the J. A. Stinson.

Markets

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS BY International News Service

BANK CLEARINGS
San Francisco, \$21,709,900.
Seattle, \$5,144,191.
Portland, \$6,775,478.
Oakland, \$2,842,406.
Long Beach, \$1,154,701.
Los Angeles, \$2,832,859.

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY
LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Butter: 46. Eggs: Extras 21; case count 27; extras 25.
Poultry: Hens 25 to 29; broilers 22; fryers 40.

Bank Statement

NEW YORK, April 7.—Average bank increase \$31,500,000. Demand deposits increase \$2,800,000. Time deposits increase \$2,886,000. Reserve deposits \$1,639,230. Actual loans decrease \$1,840,000. Demand deposits decrease \$68,237,000. Time deposits increase \$9,618,000. Reserve decrease \$2,622,300.

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THE ORANGE COUNTY PLAIN DEALER, ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

Cornhuskers Meet Bears Upon Track

CORNHUSKERS 24
(By International News Service)
BERKELEY, Calif., April 7.—The Cornhuskers, lined up with the Bears in a track field meet this afternoon. Weather conditions were favorable, the track a bit hazy.

The summary:
100 Yard dash—Lloyd, Neb., first; Smith, Neb., second; Farnsworth, U. C., third. Time 10-10.
400 Yard run—Smith, Neb., first; Bazy, U. C., second; Goetz, U. C., third. Time 6-10.
800 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 2-10.
1600 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 5-10.
3200 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 11-10.
6400 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 23-10.
12800 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 47-10.
25600 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 1-10.
51200 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 2-10.
102400 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 4-10.
204800 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 8-10.
409600 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 16-10.
819200 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 32-10.
1638400 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 64-10.
3276800 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 128-10.
6553600 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 256-10.
13107200 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 512-10.
26214400 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 1024-10.
52428800 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 2048-10.
104857600 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 4096-10.
209715200 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 8192-10.
419430400 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 16384-10.
838860800 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 32768-10.
1677721600 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 65536-10.
3355443200 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 131072-10.
6710886400 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 262144-10.
13421772800 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 524288-10.
26843545600 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 1048576-10.
53687091200 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 2097152-10.
107374182400 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 4194304-10.
214748364800 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 8388608-10.
429496729600 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 16777216-10.
858993459200 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 33554432-10.
1717986918400 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 67108864-10.
3435973836800 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 134217728-10.
6871947673600 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 268435456-10.
13743895347200 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 536870912-10.
27487790694400 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 1073741824-10.
54975581388800 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 2147483648-10.
109951162777600 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 4294967296-10.
219902325555200 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 8589934592-10.
439804651110400 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 17179869184-10.
879609302220800 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 34359738368-10.
1759218604441600 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 68719476736-10.
3518437208883200 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 137438953472-10.
7036874417766400 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 274877906944-10.
14073748835532800 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 549755813888-10.
28147497671065600 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 1099511627776-10.
56294995342131200 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 2199023255552-10.
112589990684262400 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 4398046511104-10.
225179981368524800 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 8796093022208-10.
450359962737049600 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 17592186044416-10.
900719925474099200 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 35184372088832-10.
1801439850948198400 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 70368744177664-10.
3602879701896396800 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 140737488355328-10.
7205759403792793600 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 281474976710656-10.
14411518807585587200 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 562949953421312-10.
28823037615171174400 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 1125899906842624-10.
57646075230342348800 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 2251799813685248-10.
115292150460684697600 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 4503599627370496-10.
230584300921369395200 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 9007199254740992-10.
461168601842738790400 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 18014398509481984-10.
922337203685477580800 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 36028797018963968-10.
18446744073709551616000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 72057594037927936-10.
36893488147419103232000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 144115188075855872-10.
73786976294838206464000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 288230376151711744-10.
147573952589676412928000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 576460752303423488-10.
295147905179352825856000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 1152921504606846976-10.
5902958103587056517056000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 2305843009213693952-10.
11805916207174113034112000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 4611686018427387904-10.
23611832414348226068224000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 9223372036854775808-10.
47223664828696452136448000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 18446744073709551616-10.
94447329657392904272896000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 36893488147419103232-10.
188894659314785808545792000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 73786976294838206464-10.
377789318629571617091584000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 147573952589676412928-10.
755578637259143234183168000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 295147905179352825856-10.
1511157274518286468366336000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 5902958103587056517056-10.
3022314549036572936732672000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 11805916207174113034112-10.
6044629098073145873465344000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 23611832414348226068224-10.
12089258196146291746930688000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 47223664828696452136448-10.
24178516392292583493861376000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 94447329657392904272896-10.
48357032784585166987722752000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 188894659314785808545792-10.
96714065569170333975445504000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 377789318629571617091584-10.
193428131138340667950891008000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 755578637259143234183168-10.
386856262276681335901782016000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 1511157274518286468366336-10.
773712524553362671803564032000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 3022314549036572936732672-10.
1547425049106725343607128064000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 6044629098073145873465344-10.
3094850098213450687214256128000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 12089258196146291746930688-10.
6189700196426901374428512256000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 24178516392292583493861376-10.
12379400392853802748857024512000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 48357032784585166987722752-10.
24758800785707605497714049024000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 96714065569170333975445504-10.
49517601571415210995428098048000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 193428131138340667950891008-10.
99035203142830421990856196096000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 386856262276681335901782016-10.
198070406285660843981712392192000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 773712524553362671803564032-10.
396140812571321687963424784384000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 1547425049106725343607128064-10.
792281625142643375926849568768000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 3094850098213450687214256128-10.
1584563250285286751853699137536000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 6189700196426901374428512256-10.
3169126500570573503707398275072000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 12379400392853802748857024512-10.
6338253001141147007414796550144000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 24758800785707605497714049024-10.
12676506002282294014829593100288000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 49517601571415210995428098048-10.
25353012004564588029659186200576000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 99035203142830421990856196096-10.
50706024009129176059318372401152000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 198070406285660843981712392192-10.
101412048018258352118636744802304000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 396140812571321687963424784384-10.
202824096036516704237273489604608000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 792281625142643375926849568768-10.
405648192073033408474546979209216000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 1584563250285286751853699137536-10.
811296384146066816949093958418432000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 3169126500570573503707398275072-10.
1622592768292133633898187916836864000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 6338253001141147007414796550144-10.
3245185536584267267796375833673728000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 12676506002282294014829593100288-10.
6490371073168534535592751667347456000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 25353012004564588029659186200576-10.
12980742146337069071185503334694912000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 50706024009129176059318372401152-10.
25961484292674138142371006669389824000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 101412048018258352118636744802304-10.
51922968585348276284742013338779648000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 202824096036516704237273489604608-10.
103845937170696552569484026677559296000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 405648192073033408474546979209216-10.
207691874341393105138968053355119196592000 Yard run—Gardner, Neb., first; Long, U. C., second; Nuefeldt, U. C., third. Time 8112963841460668169

Saturday, April 7, 1923

PRESIDENT STUDIES DOMESTIC POLICY

BY GEORGE H. HOLMES
T. N. S. Staff Correspondent
ANHEIM, April 7.—(Sp.)—Mr. Harding is more concerned today with domestic policy than with the handling of world disorders; and it is upon these questions that he will lay the foundation of the speaking tour which he will make this week to the west.

Our first concern is domestic affairs," Mr. Harding said in a representative group of southern in the only public address he has made in weeks.

"We need not worry about international relations; I think I can assure you they were never better. We are not so involved in foreign affairs as some would have us believe.

"It will be the verdict of Europe that the United States is the most just nation in the world; and my friends, is the most that is talked about by even God Almighty Himself."

President Harding spoke after midnight, following a number of orators who compared him to William McKinley and lauded his administration as being "Fair to the South."

The President did not go into details as to what matters of domestic concern he considered more important than the tangled state of foreign affairs; but it is known that taxation, railroad, reclamation, agriculture, recovery, business property and kindred matters will provide the major part of his theme on the western trip.

It is likely, too, that Mr. Harding will carry the issue presented by the farm bloc and other blocs in congress straight into the part of the country from which they came.

"There is a curance in cultivation of class in this country," the President declared. "There is a curance in the growth of the bloc. Let us be on guard against the promotion of jealousy and envy created by the class consciousness."

Mr. Harding will leave Anaheim tonight by special train, Washington Sunday noon.

INDIANS PRESENT PLEA FOR OLD TREATY

SACRAMENTO, April 6.—Representatives of Indian tribes of California appeared in the legislative halls today to ask for aid in settling their claims with the federal government for a settlement of their affairs on the basis of old treaties.

The delegation included representatives of the Wintone tribe, Karok tribe, Hupa tribe, Newuk tribe, Flute tribe, Newuk of Amador, and Ylaca-Wintone tribes.

In the settlement asked for are included better educational facilities for Indian children, land for the homeless ones and care of the destitute.

RIEGER GOVERNOR

The election of Paul Rieger of San Francisco as new governor of the second district of Rotary International was the feature of the annual district convention which closes today at Pasadena, E. A. Beard, local delegate said today. The district comprises California, Nevada and the Hawaiian Islands. Up to Thursday 1245 had been registered at the Hotel Maryland. Side trips to Mt. Lowe, the Mission Play, etc. have been arranged, free to the delegates. The big problem is the chief topic of discussion.

Buena Park News

BUENA PARK, April 7.—(Sp.)—The Woman's Club met at the Community Hall on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. L. E. Berkey as hostesses. The membership drive was headed with Mrs. Berkey's side having 700 points and Mrs. Mason's 175. The winners are looking forward to a nice treat. It was decided that the club would have a dahlia show this fall with Mrs. J. T. Wiley in charge. All members as well as every one else in the community are urged to plant dahlia bulbs now in order to have flowers to exhibit.

A change in the by-laws will be made at the next meeting, changing the date of election from June to the first meeting in May to conform with the federation.

The Club and Chamber of Commerce will join forces in having a clean-up week as urged by Mr. Chalmers, county health officer.

The Boy Scouts will be asked to help in this work and a prize will be given to them. Mr. Snyder and Mrs. Berkey will confer with the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Jarry pointed delegates at the Twelfth Annual convention of Orange County Federation to be held at Yuba Linda on April 27th. Mrs. George Cole and Mrs. Fred Bastardy were appointed alternate.

Mrs. C. S. Cot was appointed on the committee for National Garden week.

After the business meeting was adjourned a social hour was enjoyed. The hostesses served dainty refreshments at the close. The next meeting will be April 19th and the musical session of the Shell Club from Fullerton will entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tilson spent Thursday in Los Angeles and enjoyed several shows.

Jack Golden made a business trip to Long Beach on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Brown and son Charles spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Van Wagener at Sawtelle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cole and children Margaret and Robert spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. James Cole at Calverton. A visit at San Diego was made on the return home.

Anaheim Girl Weds

Harold Donald Craig, of Westminster, and Miss Arterton Lora Letwin, of Anaheim, were united in marriage Monday, March 26, at 1:50 p. m. The ceremony was performed at the Presbyterian manse by Rev. W. I. Wardle, of Westminster.

Mrs. W. H. Clapp, who underwent an operation at the Anaheim hospital several days ago, was taken to her home today at Laguna Beach in the fluffie ambulance.

ADMITTS BLACKMAIL

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 7.—On her admission that she had written blackmailing letters to several Vancouver men, threatening exposure of personal secrets, little Page, 19, the daughter of W. B. Page, motorman, held under arrest by federal authorities.

Miss Page is said to have directed her epistles to Captain J. Stewart, Vancouver Barracks, and A. L. Emmons, Vancouver.

The stated that when Captain Stewart said that unless he deposited various sums from \$1,000 to \$2,000 in a stipulated place, his two-year-old baby would be kidnapped.

STREET SWEEPER BALKS

Eud Sackot, Anaheim street sweeper, got stuck this morning when he drove his street sweeping machine into a pile of rubbish near the new city hall and could not get out. He had to get a truck to pull his machine out.

GIRL GIVES AGE 16 IN TAKING LICENSE

If Altagracia Nietra was only 12 or 13 years old when she and Angelo Agnelli or Nordello obtained a marriage license at the County Clerk's office, her father, Dr. Adolfo Nietra, perjured himself, Joe Backs, County Clerk, said today. On the license, which was issued Feb. 9, he appears as 16.

A party in a Los Angeles paper makes it appear that Backs was guilty in permitting a girl of 12, as it says, to marry a man three times her age.

On the marriage license the name is Nordello, not Agnelli.

Judge Edward Butler of Los Angeles yesterday told the principles of the marriage should be filed by the guardian. Attorney Walter J. McEntire of Los Angeles is the guardian ad litem and declared he would file the application shortly.

DOCTOR OUT ON BAIL

TACOMA, April 7.—Dr. F. C. Henthall, 57, of Minneapolis, is out on \$100 bail today, following arrest on an assault charge brought by Mrs. Elizabeth Disney of Sumner, Wash.

The woman, mother of three children, insists she was attacked while being treated by Dr. Henthall in his temporary office in a Tacoma hotel.

The physician maintains it is a case of blackmail, following his refusal to return a \$20 fee. He has been traveling about the northwest advertising under the name of "United Doctor."

Meanwhile the bride is at the Court of the Sacred Heart in the metropolis, committed there by the juvenile court. The family came to Los Angeles several months ago from Mexico City and are living at 228 Alhambra, in rooms from Agnelli or Nordello. The bride was born in October, 1910.

CLUES TO SLAYER OF YOUNG RABBI

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—(By International News Service.)—Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson announced this afternoon that the man he believes to have been the slayer of Rabbi Alfred G. Latow is in custody.

A sailor at the Mare Island navy yard by the name of C. H. Hicks is being held by naval authorities at the request of the local police.

San Francisco, April 7.—New clues which police believe will result in the arrest of a sailor charged with the murder of Rabbi Alfred G. Latow were being followed today.

Rabbi Latow, whose skull was crushed in a brutal assault in a Fillmore-street hotel, died without regaining consciousness. His death left shrouded in mystery the circumstances under which he accompanied the sailor to the Gates Hotel.

His friends believe he was lured "Fight" and "hit."

MURDER AND SUICIDE

TRENTON, April 7.—(By International News Service.)—Delany, a photographer, shot and killed a woman named Mrs. English and then killed himself in his studio here this afternoon, according to the police.

An electrically operated gate for the entrance to hires records the number of times been pass in or out.

There on a supposed mission of mercy and then robbed by his companion who registered under the name of "H. B. Hickman."

Naval authorities are leading every effort to the police investigation.

The Rabbi, who was the youngest in California, only 32, entered but two intelligible words before death. Just after an operation had been performed to remove portions of bone pressing upon his brain he spoke rapidly. Doctors caught but two words only, repeated:

ALASKAN TRIP

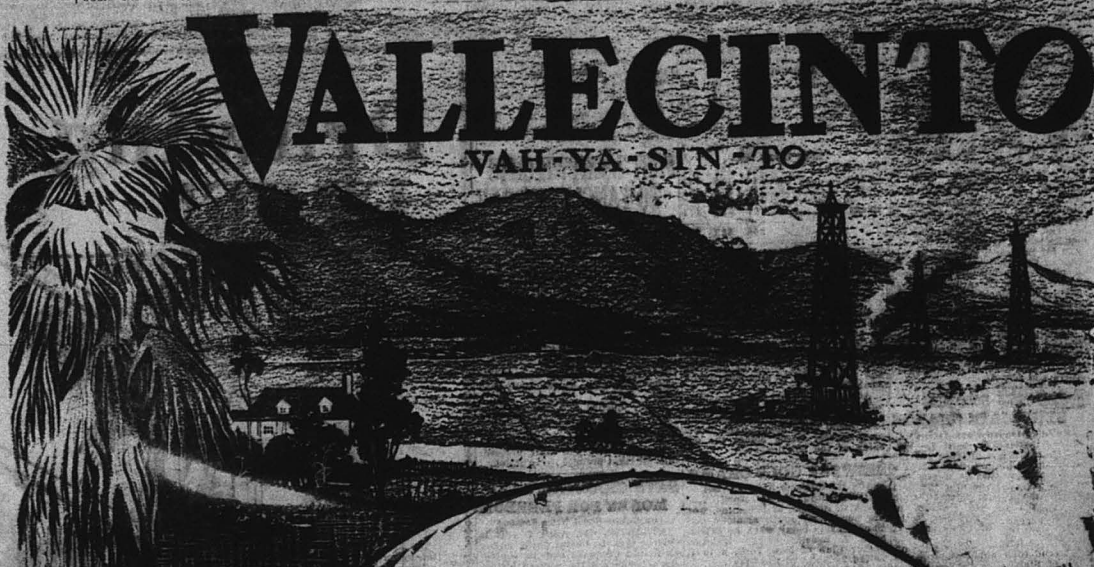
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley have issued a garage at Center and Clementine sts. to Leslie Cox and C. H. Mayer and will take a much needed vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruffalo, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Telford and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Telford will leave June 25 on a month trip to Alaska. They will sail from San Francisco and will be on the water 25 days. The same party enjoyed an eight weeks motor trip that took them as far north as Portland last summer.

SAYS HUSBAND THREATENED

Arthur A. Golt after declaring he would kill her, Beatie L. Golt says in a divorce complaint filed today. The couple lived in Brea. He frequently said he would be glad when he could bury her.

The two were married in the County of New Castle, Del., May 10, 1900 and separated May 10, 1921. The defendant today filed an answer in which he denies practically all the charges.



Vallecinto

VAH-YA-SIN-TO

By an agreement just signed the OIL RIGHTS on VALLECINTO'S 260 acres have been leased to the Globe Petroleum Corporation, and all purchasers of lots will

SHARE IN THE OIL ROYALTIES

Understand that Vallecinto isn't an oil proposition—it's an up-to-date home developments,—but if oil is there, you stand a chance for

Big Money

Besides having a splendid real estate investment, Undoubtedly this news will make Vallecinto

Lots Sell Fast

Faster than ever. So come at once and grab Your Opportunity. Buy a 50-Foot fully improved home-site for as little as

\$590

Del Porte & Ryerson

Realtors & Selling Agents
125 E. Ocean Ave.
LONG BEACH
Phone 624-82

Come on Our Free Excursions, or drive out by way of Long Beach Blvd., to the Main St. Compton crossing, then East 1 mile on the Riverside-Redondo Blvd., to Vallecinto. Anaheim Office: 120 No. Los Angeles St. Phone 813-W. Ed. Mertel, Mgr.

UNITED Starting Sun.
Theatre Anaheim for 3 Days

An All Comedy Show

HERE'S THE ONE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR
Direct From Los Angeles Showing

MACK SENNETT'S

"The Shriek of Araby"

with

Ben Turpin

THE MAN WITH THE TWISTED ORBS

NOTE

All persons afflicted with crossed eyes can see Ben Turpin—as famous for his crossed eyes as for his fun-making. Comedies—By leaving name and address at the United Theatre box office will be mailed complimentary tickets for this performance

Fun enough and laughs enough to make water grow in the Sahara desert; fish leap through the sand, lion vault out of the sun-baked wastes as the magic wand brings a fleet Arabian steed on which Ben Turpin gallops madly to rescue his consort. Love and laughter! Thrills aplenty!

PRICES

Adults 35c
A few at 25c
Kiddies 10c

also

"Roars and Uproars"

ANIMALS—FUNNY PEOPLE—EVERYTHING
The Surprise Comedy of the Year

TONIGHT LAST TIMES

D. W. Griffiths Thrilling Mystery

"One Exciting Night"

The Best and Most Entertaining Picture of the Year

**OPEN BIDS TUESDAY
ON 2 MILES PAVING**

Bids will be opened by supervisors Tuesday for work in Improvement District No. 19, two miles of paving. On April 17 a hearing is scheduled to receive protests on the proposed big building program of La Habra. Central-ave is to be widened to the State highway and Cypress, Walnut and Huachuca and Ocean-ave improved, if the plans are carried out. The Talbert-ave bridge work, which covers 1 1/2 miles, will be thrown open again tomorrow. The road has been closed while the bridge work is being done and approaches rebuilt. The re-gravelled boulevard from Yorks Linda east for two miles, accepted this week, is bringing much satisfaction to car owners. Work was started this week on Chaguan and Kramer-ave east of Placentia, which will be regraded and re-gravelled. E. E. Bragg of Newport Beach is doing the work which covers 1 1/2 miles. Steele Finley was forced to cease work on Lincoln-ave this week because of the temporary injunction to stop the screening machine he was using in preparing his sand, stone and asphalt. He had reached Cypress. South-of-Anaheim, just re-gravelled for three-fourths of a mile, is a big improvement. Good progress is being made on Placentia-ave extension. Asphalt will be laid at the south end within 15 days. The paving from the Ball and to the State highway near the city is expected to be completed



Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien in "The Voice From the Minaret"

EBELL CLUB ELECTS

The annual election of the Fullerton Ebells Club was held yesterday afternoon in Fullerton grammar school auditorium. The following were elected: Mrs. Albert Launer, president; Mrs. F. Lightfoot, first vice president; Mrs. Emanuel Smith, second vice president; Mrs. H. W. Dreyer, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Green, treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Clark, corres-

ponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph C. Davis, press correspondent; Mrs. L. A. Parker, parliamentarian; Mrs. William Irwin, curator; Mrs. R. S. Gregory and Mrs. Jesse Clifton as members of the Board of Directors, succeeding Mrs. G. W. Sherwood and Mrs. J. Charlie Thamer, whose term had expired. Mrs. Launer had been president of the Club two years ago. Mrs. E. E. Green, who was retiring

CALIFORNIA
Theatre Anaheim

One of the big Outstanding Programs of the Seasons



Jos. M. Schenck

PRESENTS

EUGENE O'BRIEN

Famous star with brilliant supporting cast and beautiful, bewitching, entrancing

Norma Talmadge
in Robert Hichen's

"The Voice From the Minaret"

Personally directed by... Frank Lloyd

A First National Picture

No Raise In Prices

**EXCEPTIONAL CAST
IN TALMADGE FILM**

The importance of a suitable cast for Norma Talmadge's big production, "The Voice from the Minaret," was realized by Director Frank Lloyd, and as the power behind the casting office he saw to it that the players selected should be able to meet the demands made upon them by their roles. Surrounding Norma Talmadge, therefore, are such favorites as Eugene O'Brien and Edwin Stevens, together with Claire Du Brey, Carl Gerard and Walter Hall. Frank Lloyd wielded the magic wand as he did in Miss Talmadge's all-costume picture, "The Eternal Flame." Frances Marion adapted the Dickens story to screen form and Stephen Goossens as art director, designed the stupendous sets. Norbert Brodina's fame as a cameraman is well established, and Dr. H. E. Maddox, supreme in his knowledge of Mohammedan countries, was in charge of research work. "The Voice from the Minaret," a First National picture, comes to the California Theatre starting tomorrow

**SENNETT MOVIE IS
RIOUS BURLESQUE**

Mack Sennett, picture producer, must surely get a kick from the prophecies of the so-called wiseacres. These humorists like to tell people that there is a limit to the success any producer, no matter who he is, can produce. Each time these know-it-alls begin to make themselves heard, Sennett comes out with another feature, a comedy drama, a subtle satire, a melodramatic comedy or a ball comedy with lots of hokum. Mack Sennett's latest effort is a hilarious comedy burlesquing "The Shriek of Araby," under the title "The Shriek of Araby." Ben Turpin, with his crossed and roving optics, is the Shriek. He is ably supported in this new comedy character by Kathlyn McGuire in the leading feminine role. While George Cooper, Dick Sutherland, Ray Gray and Louis Fonde, between them, work up the humorous situations which confront "The Shriek of Araby," and coming to the United theatre tomorrow.

NEW DAIRY LAWS

Many free copies available to ranchers, etc., of California Dairy Laws and Tuberculosis Eradication California have reached Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Corry.

VISIT WELL SUNDAY

Brooks E. Miller Co., of which Harry E. Scott is local representative will have a big celebration at the company's holding on Center and Pasadena avenues, Long Beach on Sunday at 1 o'clock. A new well, Bemo No. 1, in which a number of Anaheim people are interested, was dedicated in Thursday and going good. Mr. Scott reports that a large number will go from Anaheim.

SUGAR RAISE DUE TOMORROW

(By International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Despite moves in Washington to probe the causes of high sugar prices, an increase of 15 cents per hundred weight was announced by local refiners. The new price will be \$9.45 per hundred for cane and \$9.25 for beet.

SCOTT SELLS HOME

Harry E. Scott, local realtor, has just sold his pretty bungalow at 710 Zoya street to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meade who formerly lived at 222 N. Palm street. Mr. and Mrs. Meade has been looking for a place that came more up to their ideas, and when Mr. Scott took them to the Zoya street location they were so pleased that they bought it right off.

Plain Dealer Want Ads Get Results Plain Dealer Want Ads Get Results Plain Dealer Want Ads Get Results

FAIRYLAND
ANAHEIM'S POPULAR PLAYHOUSE

COMING TOMORROW

Dustin Farnum

In The Brilliant Picture

"The Yosemite Trail"

A Red-Blooded He-Man Story

Other Dandy Offerings

TONIGHT LAST TIMES

Premier Showing of

**TOM MIX in
"CATCH MY SMOKE"**

Adults 22c Kiddies 10c

Theatre Flowers Ye Colonial Shoppe 214 East Center St.

Auto Action

OF THE ORANGE COUNTY PLAIN DEALER

VOL. XXVI—NO. 198

Anaheim, California, Saturday, April 7, 1923

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR

NORTH TAKES UP APPLEBY PLAN

And now it's Oakland that will operate under Anaheim's used car plan. This is the largest city yet to consider the plan favorably. Action was scheduled for last night, following a meeting this week at which President Jim Appleby of the Orange County Motor Car Dealers' Association was the guest of honor.

Seventy-five were present at the meeting, which was held at the Hotel Oakland, with Bob Mortland, Secretary of the California State Auto Trades Association a leading figure.

In addition to this spreading reputation of the plan, the president of one of the principal motor car companies in the country, has endorsed it.

Finally, Motor West, in its issue of April 1, which reached the city yesterday, devotes a page to the subject under the caption "Appleby's Used Car Sales Plan."

Some of the advantages of the plan as stated by the magazine are:

"For the public—Opportunity for concentrated comparisons, restored confidence in used car values; more pre-knowledge of what a new car's resale value will be when it is a year or two old; elimination of secret allowances, etc., which mean ultimate loss of safety from superficially dolled-up junk."

"For dealers—Conversion of used car inventory into bank balance, unable for more business; freedom from competitive bidding; reconditioning that helps, not hurts, their makes of cars; more business through higher used car standards; opportunity to have their salesmen free from having to buy while trying to sell."

"For bankers—Relief from 15 per cent of loans to dealers becoming frozen on account of used car inventory; larger daily balances of dealer depositors, equaling sums previously tied up in inventories; and having to finance only 45 per cent of a 50 days' supply of used cars, on a basis of real value, instead of 100 per cent of an indefinite supply, on a false, competitive valuation."

Main Dealer Want Ads Get Results

40 CARS SOLD BY DUNTON IN MARCH

With handicapped force and the confidence of having to Santa Ana, the Anaheim branch of George Dunton sold 26 new Ford cars, 20 used Fords and seven new tractors during March. The showing is one of the most satisfactory ever made and is a considerable improvement over March, 1922.

W. D. Stubblefield has joined the sales force here. Stubblefield comes from El Paso, Texas, where for a long time he was connected with the Tri-State Motor Company, Ford distributor. A second salesman is to be added soon.

In the stock department, J. Henle has been added and in the office force, Miss Jane Cratty, of Fullerton. Sales Manager Bacon reports many inquiries for cars.

WONDERFUL RECORD MADE BY NEW BUICK

Bill Goodrum of the Anaheim Auto Co., isn't advising anybody to drive a new car as fast as the owner can safely make it go, but that's what he did with a Buick touring sedan this week, and his former Art Stewart couldn't find any scored cylinders afterward. Goodrum drove to San Francisco and back, and besides averaging 17 miles to gallon of gas, used only one quart of oil during the entire 1100 or 1200 miles. That was the only time when the hood was ever raised.

Goodrum made 200 miles in six hours and one half during one lap of his journey.

No car, regardless of price, could have performed better than his on such a trip, declares the local Buick distributor.

The public is demanding more enclosed cars, says Stewart. This week William Falkenstein, local merchant, took out a 277 enclosed five-passenger sedan and William Wellman a 47 sedan.

Stewart again hands out the advice, never throbbed, that car owners who are wise will patronize the service shop which sells the car in question, if they want the quickest and most economical work possible.

New Zealand is planning extensive use of its waterpower resources of which at present it employs about 50,000 horsepower.

More Runs Planned to Yosemite

There will be more automobile runs to the Yosemite this year than ever before, judging from the initial announcement of the season relative to runs, which has just been released by Managers Don Treadwell and Bob Williams of Camp Curry. Camp Curry will be as usual the goal of these runs.

The honor of being the first locality to send in a run into the Yosemite this season will go to Modesto. The chamber of commerce of that city has announced an auto caravan into the Valley for the latter part of April or the first of May, depending on road conditions. Over 100 cars are expected to participate. Wm. J. Silva, well known Modesto automobile man, will be in charge.

The famous Economy Run from Los Angeles to Camp Curry will arrive on Saturday, May 19, this year. The Camp Curry officials announce Jack Walters, Los Angeles manager for Camp Curry, will be in charge of this year's Economy Run, which is expected to far surpass the successful events of previous years.

Freese and Stockton will both send in runs during May, the tentative dates set for these affairs being May 12 and 26, respectively.

Special entertainments will mark the arrival of each of these runs at Camp Curry.

NASH, FRANKLIN CARS SELL FAST

The Bob White Company continues to hold up its end in the sale of the more expensive cars. Bob reported yesterday these sales:

To President J. H. Walker of the First National Bank, La Habra, Franklin dem-sedan; to Ralph Haff of Anaheim, Nash touring; to R. T. Moss of La Habra, used Nash.

The Bob White Company is distributor of both cars in Northern Orange County.

The semi-weekly trips up Mt. Wilson, to Big Bear, and elsewhere where the car's ability as hill climber can be demonstrated, are increasing the number of sales. The 1922 air-cooled Franklin, with its engine cool at all times, especially after being driven in low gear, is considered a more wonderful car than ever.

Now they know why it's called the Franklin Camel.

HUNDREDSTO ATTEND SAN JUAN MEET

A large number of entries than ever before are expected in tomorrow's annual motorcycle hill climb near San Juan Capistrano, according to Chairman C. M. Shook of the arrangements committee of the Orange County Motorcycle club. Hundreds are expected to attend from Anaheim.

Orrie Steele of Patterson, N. J., national hill climbing champion, will defend his title. Other prominent participants will be Ed Ryan of Colorado Springs, and Paul Anderson of Chicago.

Steele never has been in action in the West. In 1922 he won practically every contest east of the Mississippi in which he was entered. The championship he won in Aug. 2 last at Rochester, N. Y., completed against a field of 17 riders.

Other participants still will be Wm. Barnett of Portland, Archie Rife of Sacramento, Ralph Sullivan of Los Angeles, William Perkins of San Francisco, Rich Bader of Los Angeles, Floyd Clymer of Denver and Orval Heaton of Santa Ana.

Three events are scheduled, one for professionals on the same size machine, and the third and principal race a free for all on 40-cubic-inch machines. Chain or rope traction must be used in the first two, any type in the last. The program will start at noon.

Parking space will be provided for 10,000 machines.

Officials: Ward Ginton of Santa Ana, referee; E. A. Travers, starter; Tennant Lee, State representative of the Motorcycle and Allied Trades association will be on hand as usual.

1,000,000 CARS SURE IN CALIFORNIA THIS YEAR

"I don't think there is any doubt about it," said District Manager Paul V. Allen this week, of the Auto Club of Southern California, when asked, whether he thought the number of cars sold this year would reach the million mark. The highest number ever received up to the middle of the week was 940,000, but Allen says the main office of the club had received plates numbered over 900,000. Allen figures that California's share of the estimated 3,000,000 new cars sold in the United States will more than make up the 40,000 more numbers required.

EL CENTRO SHOW WILL DRAW MANY

General interest throughout Southern California is centering on the big auto show to be held in the Imperial Valley at El Centro by the Automobile Dealers' Association, April 10-14.

Many inquiries have been made at the offices of the Auto Club of So. Cal. in regard to the best routes to follow to the show which is a focal point for hundreds of motoring parties each year because of its unique features and because it is held in the heart of the rich Imperial Valley agricultural district.

Scores of motorists will tour to the Valley via San Diego and Mesquite Canyon, and others will seek the route via Beaumont and Banning.

20 P. C. JUMP BY JUNE 1ST IN TIRES

Another jump in tire prices of 20 per cent by June 1 is predicted by F. S. Dunlop, the Anaheim dealer who forecasts the previous boosts several weeks before they took effect. This will make a total of 42 1/2 per cent since Jan. 1.

Tubes and repair materials as well as casings will be included as before in the advance, says Dunlop. The entire 20 per cent will come in a jump the exact date being still uncertain.

This information, says Dunlop, is straight from headquarters of the Big Five, in Akron, Ohio. The boost therefore, will apply at first to these leading manufacturers—the United States, Firestone, Goodyear, Goodrich and Kelly-Springfield. The others, however, are expected to follow suit as before.

Once the proposed jump gets generally known, in fact, some of the independents may anticipate the standard manufacturers as they did before.

It is said that the makers generally were disappointed that the last advance was not larger.

Meanwhile crude rubber prices continue to go up, and manufacturers are having difficulty in getting all they need at any price.

One of the six companies which failed was one of the very largest of the independents outside the Big Five.

45 CARS SOLD SO FAR BY MARKET

The Anaheim Certified Motor Car Market up to yesterday had sold 45 cars since its establishment here, Manager C. P. Hamm reported.

C. C. Hall, formerly with Harry D. Riley and who recently joined the force, is proving an invaluable addition.

The annual trip to El Centro for the auto show is becoming an event with Southern California automobile owners.

GROWING PREFERENCE FOR USL Among Battery Service Stations

More than 550 Battery Stations in all parts of the country stand back of USL Storage Batteries for automobiles.

The number of USL distributors and service stations increased 51% during 1922. Of this increase 49% was made in the latter six months. December was the banner month, with an increase at the rate of 11% per annum.

These service men are discriminating judges. They go and test all makes of batteries daily. They could have chosen any make of battery to sell and service. Basing their action on experience and definite knowledge, they chose USL.

Sixty-one makes of motor cars now use USL batteries as standard equipment.

And the public—the court of last resort—Recently 75,000 owners of 15 different makes of automobiles equipped with the four leading batteries were questioned by an independent agency about their batteries. USL stood second to none in their esteem, and only one other battery was accorded equal standing.

Nearly three times as many batteries were sold through the USL distributing organization the latter six months of 1922 as during the corresponding period in 1921.

This definite approval and preference from automobile manufacturers, battery service stations and car owners is a safe guide to you in the selection of the battery for your car.

G. H. ENNIS

Automotive Electric Co.

243 So. Los Angeles St. Phone 155

It's Easy to Build a "Cheap" Battery—

But it took Willard experience, Willard laboratories and Willard factory facilities to build the

Lowest-Price GOOD Battery on the Market

—Just as only Willard could design and build the finest and best of all batteries, with Threaded Rubber Insulation.

WILLARD SERVICE STATION

Anaheim Ignition Dept. OLDEST AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICAL Established 1912

216 So. Los Angeles St. Phone 489

Willard Batteries

The unexcelled leader of wood-grain batteries for 25 years.

The Threaded Rubber Battery that creates a new standard of battery value.

Buick Authorized Service

A Valuable "Part" of Every Buick

Equally important with the universally admired performance ability of Buick cars is Buick Authorized Service

The insurance that the nation-wide Buick Authorized Service system provides for every Buick owner increases the confidence that comes through testing Buick dependability in every kind of motoring.

Buick Authorized Service of the same uniformly high standard, no matter where it is found, has resulted in conviction on the part of automobile owners that Buick Authorized Service is in itself a valued part of the Buicks they purchase.

Prices f. o. b. Anaheim. Ask about the G. M. A. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

FOURS		SIXES	
2 Pass. Roadster	\$1050	2 Pass. Touring	\$1400
3 Pass. Coupe	\$1415	2 Pass. Touring Sedan	\$1425
5 Pass. Touring	\$1075	5 Pass. Sedan	\$2240
5 Pass. Sedan	\$1055	4 Pass. Coupe	\$2210
5 Pass. Touring Sedan	\$1150	7 Pass. Touring	\$2630
Sport Roadster	\$1150	7 Pass. Sedan	\$2635
Sport Roadster	\$1250	Sport Touring	\$2945

Anaheim Automobile Company

Phone 354 Buick Distributors Anaheim, Calif.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



Power and Speed in a Fine Setting

—that's the Franklin Four-Door Sedan. The new motor makes it the fastest Sedan on the road, and the new body makes it one of the best-looking. The new pressure air-cooling system guarantees perfect motor performance under conditions that would stop any other engine made. Priced the lowest in Franklin history, it represents an unprecedented value. The aluminum body is lower, longer, roomier—and can't rust. Extra-wide front seat, full-vision straight windshield, new demountable rims.

SEE THE NEW FRANKLIN TOURING CAR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Bob White Co.

Franklin Nash Anaheim Phone 348 312 W. Center St.

ESSEX, HUDSON

MATERIALS SAME

One of the principal factors in the quality and favorable prices of both Hudson and Essex cars is that they are 30 per cent manufactured and only 20 per cent assembled, according to Townsend & Medberry, dealers.

"Both cars are made in the same factory by the same working force," said G. C. Griffitt, branch manager. "The materials are just the same in the two cars, and the same degree of care is exercised in manufacturing and assembling."

The Hudson and Essex plants are noted not alone for size but also for a compact and scientific arrangement which permits a high output of uniform quality with an economical working force. Machines which multiply the productivity of labor are everywhere. Each of these machines repeats over and over its assigned operations with a uniformity which eliminates the opportunity of human error.

The lay-out of machinery and departments is such that when one manufacturing operation is completed, the part under process is ready for the next step, the units pass from machine to machine in a steady, smooth succession.

"Before material enters the machine department, it is thoroughly checked for every possible sort of flaw."

"These are practical economies which greatly lessen the price of the cars, without cutting their quality."

H. D. HILLY III.

Harry D. Hilly is confined to his bed with illness, the first time in 15 years. Mr. Hilly admits he is as thoroughly out of practice as he just out of the "conformity" slot. His many friends are hoping for his speedy reappearance at his accustomed haunts.

2 Months Equal Last Year's Motor Income

SACRAMENTO, April 7.—Collections of the state motor vehicle department during February and March totaled approximately \$5,200,000, according to an announcement made today by Will H. Marsh, superintendent of the department.

Marsh declared that the collections for the last two months nearly equal to total of last year.

The registration fee is \$25.00 and approximately 1,200 new cars are being registered daily.

Marsh also announced the appointment of Harvey Bernard of Oakland as chief of the Los Angeles division of the motor vehicle department, succeeding L. W. Butler resigned. Bernard was formerly head of the Oakland division.

REOS IN DEMAND IN THIS VICINITY

Paul Beck of the Oil Tool Service Manufacturing Company, is one of the latest Anaheimites to appear in a new Reo car. Beck purchased a Reo shortly after the past week of Dale & Co.

D. D. Long of N. Placentia avenue has taken a Reo speedwagon.

T. E. Buchanan of Tires also has purchased a speedwagon, as has Everett Ruesther.

T. F. Shon of Placentia avenue and Dr. Lee C. Deming have purchased Reo touring cars.

Why not pay a good sum and omit the usual drain of upkeep asks the local office of Dale & Co. Omit it, not for a few months, but perhaps years.

BE SURE RECEIVER MODERN: BEVILLARD

In purchasing a radio set many things should be considered, says A. T. Bevillard, secondary apparatus.

First, you should bear in mind that this radio set should have in it everything that is valuable. In other words, every invention that has ever been patented should be embodied in this receiver. Two of the most vital inventions are the Tuned Primary Tuned Secondary and the Tuned Plate.

In 1881 most all of the radio sets of the United States were made by the United Wireless Company. These ships at this time were equipped with simple circuit tuners and single element transmitters. Very limited, 200 to 300 miles being the greatest distance obtained.

In 1912 the Marconi Company took over all radio and immediately put on these vessels Marconi's latest invention, the Tuned Primary Tuned Secondary apparatus. Secondary transmitters and receivers. Immediately the distance these ships and radio stations were able to transmit was doubled and in many cases tripled.

Today every vessel and land station is equipped with Tuned Primary Tuned Secondary apparatus. That is because so great that factories were working night and day to produce the larger corporations that single circuit tuners, therefore, thousands of this type of receiver were placed on the market.

However, there are still several companies, among them the Kennedy Corporation, that makes receivers employing this patent Tuned Primary Tuned Secondary and with this receiver it is possible to gain great selectivity, that eliminates the stations you do not want to hear and bringing in the stations desired.

It is possible to inspect these receivers at A. Bevillard's Anaheim location depot, 418 S. Los Angeles st.

BUY TIRE STORE

R. G. McEllan and A. C. McCoy of Fullerton have purchased the General Tire establishment at 304 W. Center. From W. E. Sears and have become distributing agents in northern Orange County for this make of tires, having an office in Fullerton at 117 W. Whittier-ave., where they formerly handled the U. S. tires.

WILLYS-KNIGHT AND OVERLAND CARS TO J. E. WALTER CO.

The J. E. Walter Co. has taken over the distribution of the Willys-Knight and Overland cars and will have models of each on exhibition this evening at its handsome showroom, corner of Olive and East Center streets.

The company has Anaheim, and with the Fullerton and Santa Ana distributors will cover Orange County.

A full line of Jordans as usual.

CONVERSE TIRE NOW HANDLED BY NU-WAY

The Nu-Way Tire Company this week took over the exclusive distribution in Anaheim and vicinity of the famous Converse tire, known as the handloomed tire in America. The glossy black casing, with its attractive tread, is the one selected by dealers in fine cars to equip the machines for exhibition purposes.

The company claims that fully one fourth of its sales are in this way. Unlike most casings, even the best of the tread and side walls are all of one piece, says Danlop. And it is the pure stuff that is used. The casing is chemically treated and cannot warp out of shape or break except under very extraordinary stress and strain. The body wall will not wear.

The compression tread—named because of the cavity contract with the weight if the car against the ground—is remarkably anti-skid.

Danlop, an old tire manufacturer himself, says that the Nu-Way people endorsed his talking over very extraordinary stress and strain, on which their own local success would be based to a large extent, would be terminated.

Free tubes with each tire.

CHEVROLET SALES MAKE NEW RECORDS

Sales of Chevrolet cars during the six months from August 1, 1928 to Feb. 1, 1932 were the largest in the history of the Chevrolet Motor Company, the latter says. Sales exceeded those of the best similar period by 61 per cent.

Frank P. Taggart, Company, Northern Orange County distributors has its full share of the total.

Sales in January, 1932 were 63 per cent greater than in January, 1931, the previous stellar month.

August, 1932, showed a 73 per cent increase over August, 1931. Another increase of 75 per cent was shown in August, 1932, over August, 1931.

In spite of the shortage of cars, September, 1932, was almost as good as September as was ever had, being only 8 per cent less than September, 1931, the second greatest of its kind and 10.6 per cent less than September, 1931, the greatest September ever in both 1930 and 1931.

October, 1932, was only 21 per cent less than October, 1931, or biggest October. It exceeded October, 1931 by 62 per cent.

L. R. COX TAKES OVER H. W. STANLEY GARAGE

Leslie R. Cox, foreman of Stanley's Buick garage at 218 East Center street, has purchased the business, effective this week, and will run it hereafter. The garage will be open day and night as in the past, and will service all kinds of cars, making a specialty of Buicks.

Six planes will be employed in a new air passenger service in Brazil between Rio de Janeiro and Paraiba, says.

When in need, advertise in the Plain Dealer.

NEARLY AS MANY PHONES AS AUTOS

There are almost as many automobiles in the United States as there are telephones, says Alton G. Seiberling, vice president and general manager of the Hayes Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind., who a statement received by the Hall-Whitcomb-Hayes Co., northern Orange County distributor.

"According to figures supplied by John G. Treadwell, manager of the radio broadcasting station of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York City, there are 14,323,543 Bell telephones in the United States. While there are no official figures available, it is estimated that in addition there are 550,000 independent telephones, making a total of approximately 14,800,000."

"There are 12,500,000 automobiles in operation in the United States, according to the latest census. It has been authoritatively estimated that to this number will be added 2,500,000 more cars this year as a result of the 1932 production. Unless the telephone makes the same proportionate gain, the automobile will equal, if not exceed, the number of telephones in America by the end of this year."

"The fact that the automobile almost equals the telephone in numbers is a startling one and makes the automobile rank in importance with that of the telephone whose economic value to America's industrial and social life has been established for years."

3,000 Westinghouse Stations Now, Claim

The number of Westinghouse stations which now stand ready to serve owners of Westinghouse batteries has reached 3,000, says L. H. McGee, local distributor, said today. The stations give equally efficient service to any batteries.

The Westinghouse companies cannot afford to put their name on any product which is not of the highest quality, says McGee. Whether it is air brakes, automatic signals or any electrical device carried, Westinghouse means the best.

Cement Pipe Lines Nick Hile

Ph. 893-W Anaheim

right here at

Union Pacific

You will be rendered a travel service as complete as that rendered in any city.

The famous UNION PACIFIC service provides a transportation expert for this territory who will charge of every detail of your local or transcontinental journey—drive your tickets and baggage and see that your journey is made a pleasant one. This service is FREE. Phone call or personal visit bring it.

Our representative at C. S. BROWN, G. A. 418 B. B. Santa Ana Telephone 1277

When in need, advertise in the Plain Dealer.

Wild Flowers Abound After Heavy Storms

April showers in Southern California are bringing many flowers for motorists to enjoy. According to an announcement from the Automobile Club of Southern California the desert regions of this part of the state are in bloom at this time of the year.

Wild flowers are not as profuse this season as the desert as they were in the past. Work received from the Club touring bureau from the vicinity of Palm Springs, and other desert points informs motorists that this year's flowers are very beautiful to behold.

In the mountain districts wild flowers are at their best in April and hundreds of motoring parties are enjoying them to the utmost. In the mountains of San Gabriel County and Santa Barbara County hundreds of carloads of wild flowers can be seen. Auto club representatives visiting the vicinity of Pine Hills and San Diego County report acres of beautiful flowers.

533 HURT IN MARCH IN L. A. ACCIDENTS

Gentle rains threaten to sneak up on the untimely motorist this month and cause a lot of grief for he does not look out. We have with us Mr. "Big" Mr. "Big" is not a person, but he is a very dangerous agent nevertheless, declare officials of the Auto club of Southern California.

Don't take a chance it only takes a minute or two to put on chains and it may save several months of grief and expense.

Eighty nine people have been killed in traffic accidents in the county of Los Angeles since January 1, 1932. In March there were 533 persons hurt in traffic crashes and during the same month the year before there were only 485 injured.

Belgian Interests Have Obtained Control and Will Develop and Exploit that Have Been Discovered in Zim-ba-bwe

Closed cars are differently balanced and cause a totally different strain of tires from that to which open car tires are subjected. But Brunswick sedan tires come now to meet fact to face the exacting conditions that tires must encounter when used on closed cars. From the very fact that the Brunswick sedan tire renders better service on closed cars, it is logical that it will afford even greater mileage on open cars.

BRUNSWICK SEDAN TIRE IS HIT HERE

Seventy-eight years of manufacturing integrity is behind the Brunswick-Buick-Collender Co., Daniels & Williams, distributors in Anaheim and most of the other towns of Northern Orange County, point out. The tire is making a strong bid for local favor.

The new tire is the outcome of the company's wonderful research department. Most manufacturers build only one type of tire for all models of cars. That's why so many tires show out prematurely in the sidewalls. No provision is made for the wearing grid which often brings destruction before the tire is badly rubbed.

Closed cars are differently balanced and cause a totally different strain of tires from that to which open car tires are subjected. But Brunswick sedan tires come now to meet fact to face the exacting conditions that tires must encounter when used on closed cars. From the very fact that the Brunswick sedan tire renders better service on closed cars, it is logical that it will afford even greater mileage on open cars.

\$5 Per Month AND UP FIREPROOF AUTO STORAGE

24 Hour Service WEST BROS. 1 Block South of Flazaple Phone 31

The Christian Science Monitor

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Telling the world's great news, a wealth of constructive information. A living example of clean journalism and promoting the best in art, in music, in drama, in the halls of education and in the realm of clean sport.

SOLD AT ABRAMS 136 West Center Street

THE NAME WAS WELL CHOSEN

LET YOUR NEXT CAR BE A STAR

Appleby Motors Co.

Anaheim Fullerton Santa Ana

ESSEX COACH \$1145

Freight and Tax Extra

All These Advantages at the Cost of an Open Car

To all the noted qualities of the Essex chassis, the Coach adds closed car utility, comfort and distinction. The cost is little more than for open cars.

The Coach is a family car. It is a car for business and professional use. It is a delight to drive. It is easy to handle and comfortable to ride in. Operating cost is low.

More than 40,000 Coaches are in service.

Townsend & Medberry inc.

G. C. GRIFFIN, Manager

522 So. Los Angeles Street ANAHEIM—Phone 775

595-8 No. Broadway Santa Ana

ESSEX COACH \$1145

Freight and Tax Extra

ESSEX COACH \$1145

Freight and Tax Extra

ESSEX COACH \$1145

Freight and Tax Extra

ESSEX COACH \$1145

Freight and Tax Extra

DAILY GREETING TO OUR READERS

And when the sunbeams sound clear
Let us rebuke our lagging souls, and say,
It is a wondrous thought! It is the
Lord.
Who designs to claim thy help and ser-
vice?
Be quickly, my soul, nor mar thy high
estate,
Thy Lord and Master calls! let Him not
wait.
Susan Coolidge

Habitual chins about one which, in time,
are very hard to break.

A sterner, after enforcement of law would
be as a breaker in waves of crime.

The pleader may become a genius—not be-
cause of his pleading, but in spite of it.

On the stage and screen, as in real life, it is
a step from tragedy to comedy, or vice versa.

The people should show their appreciation of
good service from those who hold public office.

Business and industry are revived, and gen-
uineness and permanency are written all over
the revival.

Now that they are planning tense the radio
in politics, it should be but one more step to
wireless politics.

Uncle Sam should woo Latin America with
the ardency and persistence which usually mark
the Latin wooer.

There is a toll in the world brandishing in
the Near East. They can make peace with
Europe, if they really desire it.

The man who is solvent in honesty never be-
comes wholly insolvent. Solvency is a matter
of principle, as well as of money.

Observance of Easter in California is made
the more impressive because there is such an
abundance of flowers of this season.

It is a nerve-racked old world, needing a long
period of assured peace and succor from mili-
tation and the menace of warfare.

The dairy industry in California is growing
to prodigious proportions. There is a ready
and profitable market for all dairy products.

There should be a perpetual entente cor-
diale between the United States and the repub-
lics of Latin America. Their destinies should
coincide.

It is from the Sarah Bernhardt that the vic-
tories of the stage must come the genius who
qualify the histrionic art by their exalted tal-
ents.

The farmers covet their "blue" influence in
Congress and now they are making it the crop
of credits bestowed upon them by recent farm-
credit legislation.

They are proposing to put the radio into poli-
tics. But the Listeria family may raise serious
objections to this. And there millions of mem-
bers of the family.

Travel pictures are intensely interesting and
very informative. If one cannot see much, one
can enjoy what the camera reveals of the
places and peoples of interest.

The glory of Sarah Bernhardt's genius was
undimmed to the last. If she did not die in
tragedy, as she had eagerly hoped, she did die
with her brilliant faculties unclouded.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

PICTURESQUE STATESMEN

(NEW YORK EVENING POST)

Uncle Joe Cannon's departure from Washing-
ton, following hard on Bourke Cockran's death
and John Sharp Williams' retirement, is certain
to set the heads of old-timers wagging over the
Capitol's loss of individuality. Where can be
found another old-school Southerner like Wil-
liams, a politician in manner while a Democrat
in principles, half lawyer, half planter, and all
scholar. Where is another Irish orator, so fitted
in wit, eloquence and histrionic ability, to re-
place Cockran for Tennessee. Where can the
Western prairies find a full flavored exponent
like Uncle Joe, profane, shrewd, witty, and for-
getful. Well, questions of this sort have probably
been asked every few years for the last im-
mortal Landon. Chever, took the typical South
Carolinian in Congress, died in 1912. Look back
through the pages of Blaine, Benton, Cal. W.
Forney, and historians of Congress, and you will
find that one set of picturesque figures, resolu-
tion personalities, springs up as another
disappears. It has happened in the past
and it will happen in the future.

In three years, 1850-52, Americans saw
in congressional giants of the time—
Calhoun and Calhoun—pass together from
the tomb, they rightly said that it
half decades before the Republic
lost such stars in an constellation
not yet been equalled. But the re-
membrance of lesser distinction though
personally seen as Congress has just
passed a different page. Kansas will
the possibilities of producing another Jerry
Benson, so lightning quick in debate and so
dramatic as a speaker or better still,
other legends. We shall still have opportu-
nity of contrasting the polished Massachusetts
in Everett, Ross, McCall or Lodge, with
the numerous statesmen of the Southwest.
Buck Kilgore of Texas, or expansive
like the West, or men of the Northwest
War Knott. The midwestern country of
Maryland will still send Congress-
men, a nation for hearing dis-
cuss in ancestral libraries—Mary-
land's one in the person of Wil-
liams. But, writing upon the most
life in "The American Com-
pensation that Americans of all
grades one find. But sectional
very deep after all, and one
in fact is the marked dif-

ADOPT FORESTRY PLANS FOR NATION

That the United States should have a definite
policy for protecting its forests against fire and
to stimulate replanting of forest areas, long
has been the conviction of experts in forestry.
Congress, however, without the spur of quick-
ened public sentiment has drifted along, with
no settled policy.

A committee of the United States Senate,
headed by Senator McNary, has made an ex-
tensive study of pine forests in the South. Mem-
bers of this committee found that the pine forests
of Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida are
diminishing. They found no systematic replant-
ing of denuded forest lands. And they were
convinced that the pine forests of the South
would disappear altogether, in the near future
if reforestation is not undertaken systemat-
ically.

There should be a reforesting policy nation-
al in scope—and a policy which would be
protective against destruction and fire. Every
year that this imperative need is neglected
brings the nation nearer to a situation that
may become clamorous ultimatum. The im-
portant wisdom of the country is bound up very
largely in the forests. Congress should act
swiftly, decisively and constructively.

SECTIONAL THREATS IN BAD FORM

More or less threats in connection with
consideration of reapportionment by the Leg-
islature at Sacramento seems inescapable. It is
to be hoped that the better judgment of the leg-
islators will overcome any inclination to indulge
in sectional fling and threats of retaliation.

California should not be racked by sectional
threats. At intervals, inflammatory
sectional talk in advocacy of state divi-
sion. This is a logical result of extreme and
selfish sectionalism in certain sections of
the state. But even though the provoca-
tion to hurt threats of this kind may be
great, there should be no state-division move-
ment. California is great as it is, and great it
should remain. Instead of directing energies
toward separating the state, efforts should be
made to bring the sections into closer accord
and to promote healthy co-operation.

ONION YIELD LESSENS THIS YEAR

If you have tears to shed, prepare to shed
them now. Or more to the point prepare to
shed "Oh, Dr. Woodward." For the California
crop of onion producers is on the wane this year.
The yield of Texas, Nevada and Colorado on-
ions will be better than California's. The reason
comes from the Department of Agriculture, at
Washington. California's production is forecast
at 412,700 bushels. Texas will have a crop of
2,251,300 bushels, it is estimated. So the soup
need not be without its pungency, nor the liver
to without its onion underlining.

Say what one will about the onion—plebeian
as may be the onion breath, yet this vegetable
has and is destined to be a big crop.
Many a robust person owes much of his or her
robustness to liberal partakings of onion in the
diet.

The next few months will demonstrate whether
or not Woodward is to re-assume
leadership of the Democratic party in some
measure. At least, Mr. Woodward's interposition
in the California situation, and his in the
California situation, in other directions indicate that he
aspires to renew his mastery hold upon the
leadership of his party. His efforts in this di-
rection will be followed with the keenest interest
all over the land.

Sarah Bernhardt was the darling of the Fates
for a long period. She died practically un-
known; it is true, but with her features keen and
unimpaired, and with the plaudits of millions
ringing in her ears.

TOWN IN REVIEW

Our guess is that the man accused of hav-
ing 14 wives took his divorces for granted.

Plant a garden in the back yard. You may
raise a few dollars.

When an airplane loaded with booze landed
on a Maine farmer's roof, the drinks were on
the house.

At a Boston charity fete society girls sold
kisses for a dollar each, or one smacker per
minute.

Fire swept a broom factory in Pittsburgh.

They say Einstein of Einstein's theory has an-
other discovery. Perhaps he has understood
Einstein's theory.

Burglar entered a Detroit home, ate a meal
and went to sleep, so the cops caught him nap-
ping.

The poke bonnet is coming back. The poked
nose has never left.

Rodolph Valentino the movie star, will take
a rest for his nerves but not for his nerve.

Ariator who flew 232 miles an hour could go
to town almost as quickly as he could stay at home.

Group of senators touring our national forests
That is talking to the fall and sunset.

Isadora Duncan says she is a woman without
country. America is a good country for her to
be without.

Maybe the man figured Europe has 20-
600,000 men, women than men counted them
in church.

A Tennessee farmer's wife makes money sell-
ing chicken feathers. Fin money.

Paris newspaper started by janitors is bank-
rupt. It cleaned up no better than the janitors
do.

It is only natural for girls to know more
about kissing because they kiss either men or
women.

As the presidential candidates spread their
political bank so will they be in it next year.

Busting clay pigeons is popular with trap-
shooters. Auto speeders think man is made of
clay.

Crafter cranks in and makes no attempt as mud
at coffee grounds, in life last night.

ABE MARTIN



Another drawback to 'em well-
do is it 'keeps from being done. Sen.
Brookhart says 'U day' 'hail' 'fe'
ahead when senators 'I wear overalls
but what we want is 'I see 'em try 't'
wear 'em alone.

WISE AND WITTY

We can't help wondering whether
the slow march of the advertisements
toward the front of the magazine is
considered progress.

Many promising kids turn out
badly, and at the age of twenty
Jackie Coogan may not be making
more than a million a year.

Europe feels a contempt for Amer-
ica. It reminds us of a self-made
millionaire feeling contempt for the
college education he missed.

Correct this sentence: "I don't care
if there is company," said the small
boy; "I want to go to bed."

Unlike human nature has changed.
Adam's "temptation" consisted in
chasing Eve all over Eden and taking
the apple away from her.

MILLER BROS.

Cement Pipe Contractors

ESTIMATES FREE

Phone 100-R-4

The Name Behind the Product

Batteries bearing the name Westinghouse carry
a special and unusual responsibility. They
have a high place to fill, beside Westinghouse
air brakes, automatic signals and other world-
renowned Westinghouse achievements.

They must make good for the user because
they must make good for their holders.
Westinghouse cannot afford to disappoint with
a mediocre product, a half-way service or an
ambiguous guarantee.

3,000 Westinghouse Service Stations stand ready
to fulfill the factory-backed Westinghouse
Guarantee, regardless of where the battery was
purchased; and to render Westinghouse At-
tention for the battery now in your car, re-
gardless of its make.

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES

419 West Center St. Anaheim, Calif.

PARAGRAPHS

(By Robert Quilley)

An isolationist is just a man who
thinks damn foreigners all one word.
Even the modern petting parties
are isolationist. At any rate, Cleopatra
was one.

Realism is just the art of making
regrettable, inefficient things seem easy.

Food is divided into two classes:
regrettable and things that need
unreasonable dressing.

The reason we have a coal shortage
every winter is because nobody
cares anything about it in the sum-
mer.

Germany is magnanimously willing
to let France choose any method of
collecting that won't work.

The beginning of social unrest is
the conviction that the boss thinks
himself a social superior.

That poet who longed to be a boy
again died before history and geo-
graphy became as complicated.

It sounds funny, but in the old
days a man could read the label on a
bottle and avoid taking poison.

By working faithfully eight hours
a day you may eventually get the
boss's job and work 12 hours a day.

Preachers who are so eagerly try-
ing to do something unusual might
try preaching the old-fashioned gos-
pel.

Perhaps the nations could solve
their financial problems by placing
a heavy tax on munitions and uni-
forms.

Spring is doubly welcome this
time. The new-style pants are so
loose a man can get in them without
a shoe horn.

A man had reached bottom; if he
feels flattered when asked to sign
a petition.

If a man doesn't build a big busi-
ness, he is called a failure; if he
does build a big one, he is called a
maniac.

Correct this sentence: "The hus-
band had a headache and the blues,
but he smiled cheerfully and kept
his troubles from his wife."

One Quality
battery—the best
Westinghouse
can build!

They must make good for the user because
they must make good for their holders.

Westinghouse cannot afford to disappoint with
a mediocre product, a half-way service or an
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Guarantee, regardless of where the battery was
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PANTOMIME by J. H. Striebel



The Mere Fact

That the paint looks bad on your car and the top
leaks does not necessarily signify that it is ready for
the used car lot.

If it mechanically alright we can change the ap-
pearance to that of a new car at a paying saving and
you can ride while you pay.

Eddy's Auto Paint & Top Shop

135 S. Lemon St. Anaheim, Calif.

THE HANDSOMEST TIRE

in America

100% Non-Skid—and Practically Puncture Proof

CONVERSE TIRES

Will add to Distinction of any Car

Innovation for Fords—Straight side, rims furnished
free with

Norwalk Cords

Free Tube with Cash Sales of Quality Tires with
exchange value on your old Casings.

Better hurry tires going up again

NU-WAY TIRE CO.

"Prolongers of Tire Life"

327 So. Los Angeles St. Anaheim, Calif.

BACK EAST
ROUND TRIP
EXCURSIONSVIA
SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Daily from May 15th until
September 15th. Final return
limit October 31st. Stop overs
in both directions.

Four routes east via Southern
Pacific. Go one way, come
back another, if you wish.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

For full particulars, fares and
reservations, consult your local
agent.

D. C. Maltby Phone 123

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Plain Dealer Want Ads Will Bring Results