GROWTH OF ANAHEIM SHOWN BY CENSUS

Total in 1910 was 2,628
For Year 1920 was 5,526
Today Estimated at 13,000

Mail your Plain Dealer to Eastern friends. It may bring them to Anaheim, fastest growing city in Orange County.

FULL REPORT OF INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE—FIRST LEASED WIRE IN ANAHEIM

THE ORANGE COUNTY

Plain Dealer

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF NORTHERN ORANGE COUNTY

PROGRESS OF ANAHEIM, AS SOLD BY BUILDING

Year	Permits	Total
1923	822	$2,500,275
1922	597	2,418,042
1921	564	1,352,375
1920	362	979,650
1919	174	464,500

PRICE Three Cents Per Copy $5 year in No. Orange-co.

Anaheim, California, Saturday, May 31, 1924

Fair tonight and Sunday Possible fog in the morning.

27th YEAR—No. 234

MILLIONAIRES' SONS ADMIT FRANK MURDER

Carpentier Makes Miserable Showing Against Gibbons Before Crowd of 30,000 Fans

OUTCLASSED IN EVERY ROUND

Frenchman Lands Famous Punch Only Once and Without Damage

RENA, MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 31.—Georges Carpentier, erstwhile idol of the French boulevards, made a pitiful showing this afternoon in finishing second to Tom Gibbons in every one of the ten rounds in their much ballyhooed international bout. Gibbons won all by himself in the presence of 30,000 souls who voiced their disapproval of the Frenchman's back pedaling tactics shouting "oh, the bum" and "fight, you dog."

Carpentier led many times with his famous right and landed just once. That came in the fourth round, following a lift to Gibbons' head. It was only flash of fighting from the Frenchman, thru the actual fighting.

MICHIGAN CITY May 31 — "Bring on thy big fight," the crowd called as it felt the first few drops of rain. It was announced that the main event would be put on immediately. Gavels earned our toto without a dissenting murmur.

Tom Gibbons was the first to enter the ring, clubbing thru the ropes at 3:58 central standard time.

Not more than two minutes later, Georges Carpentier stepped into the ring grinning. The crowd gave the Frenchman a fine reception, but it was hardly a faint echo of the ovation the Frenchman received at Jersey City when he stepped out to meet Dempsey.

He raised his hands above his head and clasped them to show his good will, smiling right and left. He wore a gray bathrobe and carried a blue sweater. The first thing he did was to clutch Gibbons' hand and shake it like a pump handle.

Tom was confidence itself smiling greetings to acquaintances. Deschamps rushed frantically from one side of the ring to the other, pointing and grinning. He wore his track skull cap, giving him the appearance of a Far Eastern monk. He insisted on Gibbons removing the bandages from his hands pointing and shouting excitedly "no, no" when the American protested.

Gibbons was then unwound, while the crowd shouted impatiently for the proceedings to begin. Rain had been falling just prior to the entry of the principals, but was kind enough to stop.

Deschamps again approached Gibbons' corner expressing a desire that the American use a special kind of bandage. There was no protest against Carpentier, whose bare hands rested at ease on the second strand of the ropes as he waited in his corner. They finally came to an agreement on Gibbon' bandages and Tom had rewound his hands when Deschamps rushed over with a roll of the same kind of bandages that Carpentier was to use. Gibbons smiled and consented to use them.

An announcer asked for a few moments to read some telegrams that he declared "must be read."

(Continued on Page Eight)

Fast Fight Service For Anaheim Fans

The Plain Dealer as usual, for results!

This afternoon the largest crowd of fight fans that ever listened to megaphoned returns of a fight were served, the results of the Carpentier-Gibbons match at Michigan City, Ind., by the Plain Dealer in front of Applebaum's Clothing Store on Center-st.

The leased wire of the International News Service direct from the ringside to The Plain Dealer office enabled Anaheim sport lovers to receive the news as quickly as in any other city in the country.

The Plain Dealer was the only paper in Anaheim to serve the crowds.

Dempsey Challenges Winner of Contest

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 31.—Riding into town with the thousands of fight fans today came a telegram from Jack Dempsey, challenging the winner of the Tom Gibbons-Georges Carpentier bout of ten rounds here this afternoon.

The message was to Floyd Fitzsimmons, original promoter of the bout, and expressed the champion's desire to fight the survivor under Fitzsimmon's auspices some time this summer. The challenge was to be read from the ring, Fitzsimmons said.

FULLERTON POLICEMAN SUES NEWS

Climaxing what observers believed was a "feud" between the Fullerton News and the police department, George Annir, police officer, today filed suit in the superior court at Santa Ana for $30,000 damages against the newspaper, alleging slander was committed when a story was published recently portraying the plaintiff as fleeing in terror from an irate citizen, Joe Carrizosa.

The newspaper article was a "malicious attack aimed at discrediting him and based upon pure fabrication," Annin alleged in his complaint, which was directed against the News and its editor, Redge S. Smith. It was filed by Attorney James L. Allen of Santa Ana, and his associate James L. Davis.

Attached to the complaint is a clipping of the article, published May 26, in which Officer Jake Deist was declared to have encountered Carrizosa, who was driving a car. An affray followed the paper recounted, in which Officer Deist was "floored" Annin the press account in the News had it, was seen traveling the "other direction" down the street.

A statement was issued subsequently by Arthur Eells, city marshal, branding the article as false and made of "whole cloth." He even expressed doubt that Carrizosa even had told the reporter of the News the items listed in the News story. Eells declared Annin was not on duty at the time and was not present. There was no altercation between Deist and Carrizosa, Eells continued, and there certainly was no "flooring," he said. Deist merely cautioned the motorist and permitted him to continue his way, the chief declared he was informed.

The News was "actuated by malice and unfair motives and with the intent of injuring the plaintiff and to deprive him of the confidence of the citizens of Orange co. and the city of Fullerton, when it caused the story to be printed, the officer set forth in his allegations.

He asks for $20,000 for asserted slander and $10,000 punitive damages.

Also attached to the complaint was the copy of an asserted front page editorial commenting upon the news story of the day before

CHARGES HUSBAND IN BRUTAL ATTACK

Showing marks of a terrific beating, Mrs. Carmen Sanchez of Stanton today appeared at the district attorney's office and swore to a complaint charging brutal and battery against her husband, Candido Sanchez and his father, Trobio Sanchez, the latter a resident of Los Angeles. Mrs. Sanchez declared she was attacked yesterday and would have been killed, she asserted, had not her young daughter summoned help.

THINK BOYS FIRED UPON 4 MOTORS

Nearly Fatal Accidents at Mexican Colony in North Anaheim

Local police were today investigating the mystery surrounding the firing of four shots at passing cars near the little bridge on the state highway just west of the north end of Lemon-st. around 8 o'clock last night, each shot taking effect in the car aimed at, and in three instances narrowly missing the occupants.

The shots came from the north side of the street, evidently from the vicinity of the Mexican settlement at that point. The cars shot at included three Pickwick stages and a Dodge sedan.

The Pickwicks were 7:30 Santa Ana to Los Angeles stage, driven by Holly Schofield; the 8 o'clock Los Angeles to Santa Ana stage, driven by G. A. Smith, and the 8 o'clock Long Beach to Pomona stage, driven by Carroll Parks.

The bullet struck the Schofield car at the door of the rear seat, piercing the plate-glass window, and missing a woman and child only a few inches. The woman had just moved from the door when the shot was fired, it is said. The bullet striking the Smith stage pierced the front seat door, missing the driver's legs by an uncomfortably narrow margin.

The shot striking the Parks stage went low, piercing it underneath, and endangering the life of the one. The shots were reported to the Anaheim and Fullerton police.

The Dodge sedan was driven by J. J. Sullivan of Los Angeles who had his wife and baby in the front seat with him. He was going towards Los Angeles, and had the right window on the front seat of his car open. The shot came thru the window, whizzed by his face and the face of his wife, and shattered the window on the other side. He reported the affair to the Fullerton police.

O. B. Baxter and Andy Wells, local police went to the scene of the shots immediately but found no one in the vicinity, the this morning local police were able to find a number of tracks, but no clue as to who made them. Wells and Baxter picked up Francisco Rayes, Mexican, who lived nearby on suspicion, but he was released this morning for lack of evidence. He disclaimed all knowledge of the affair.

The shots are thot to have been from a 22-calibre rifle, it is said, and the theory is held that it might have been a bunch of small boys. Dummies had been placed in the road in the early evening hours at the same place, it is said.

AUTOIST FLEES AFTER ACCIDENT

Louis P. Arton of Anaheim was temporarily knocked out and S. L. Scott less seriously injured in an auto accident on Lincoln-ave., between the Buena Park-rd. and Cypress when the car in which they were riding was struck by a car driven by J. A. Rummler of Long Beach, and overturned, according to report to local police.

The Arton car is said to have rolled over several times.

Rummler did not stop, it is said until pursued about five miles. Arton and Scott are able to be about today.

Plain Dealer Classified Ads produce results. Try this medium.

Man Wounded in Los Alimatos Affray Probably to Be Jailed

Though Ray Valencia admittedly was shot above the leg by August Labourdette, in an affray at Los Alamitos, Valencia himself will likely be arrested, not the man who wielded the gun, it was stated today by sheriff's officials.

All because Valencia was alleged to have been in a party of four, including Ralph Munos who attacked Labourdette's father and others with their fists and bricks.

Labourdette, 20, escaped into his house, got a shot gun, and shot and felled Valencia, who was taken to the Los Angeles-co. hospital for treatment of wounds that likely will not prove serious.

Round-world Fliers Make Hop Sunday

TOKIO, May 31.—The three American round-the-world fliers who have been reconditioning their planes at Kasumigaura aerodrome for the past week will hop off tomorrow on the longest leg of their flight so far.

Taking the air at 3 a. m., the fliers expect to reach Kasoshima—a distance of 1100 miles—by six o'clock Sunday evening. They plan but one stop on this long jump. It will be made at Kushimoto for refueling and lunch.

From Kagoshima, the fliers expect to hop off the first of the week for China.

153 CARS OF ORANGES SHIPPED

Anaheim district's citrus fruit shipments reached a new high total this week, 153 cars, of which all but two cars were valencia oranges. Two cars of lemons were shipped.

Placentia, LaHabra, Bastanchury ranch, and Yorba Linda shipped 162 cars among them.

The shipments this week were all the more remarkable because some houses were closed all day yesterday as well as today.

The Anaheim Co-operative Orange Ass'n., with 41 cars was the heaviest shipper of the week.

The Fay Fruit Co. again did a fair week's business over the Union Pacific with nine cars. This is the house which succeeded the Orange County Valencia Co.

Manager W. H. Johnston of the Stewart Fruit Co., reported that the Mayflower brand, his best grade, topped all competitors in Orange County grade for grade and size for size, in all auction markets one day last week.

Prices were firmer this week again, altho changes have not been great. Up to yesterday 438 cars of canteloupe had been shipped from the Imperial Valley. Last year at the same date only fifty cars had been shipped and in 1922 none whatever. Shipping. There will be more 500 cars days day by June 1 are predicted. There will be more 500 cars days and maybe more 400 car days this year than last.

YOUTH DIES FROM HEART TROUBLE

Melvin A. Eder, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Eder, died suddenly late last night at the home of his parents at Westminster of heart trouble. He was the grandson of J. D. Hettshusen of Anaheim. Funeral services have been announced for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the McAulay funeral parlors in Fullerton, Rev. H. G. Schmeltzer of Anaheim officiating. Interment is to be in the Santa Ana cemetery.

Number of Homes Taking Plain Dealer 978

Number of homes not taking Plain Dealer, but taking Bulletin 135

Number of Homes Checked to date - - 1113

WEST SYCAMORE STREET

	House Number		House Number	
Plain Dealer	500		501	Plain Dealer
Plain Dealer	510		507	Plain Dealer
			521	Plain Dealer
Bulletin	604			
No local paper	610		611	Plain Dealer
Plain Dealer	626		619	Bulletin

NORTH CLEMENTINE STREET

In the 500 and 600 blocks on North Clementine Street there are a total of 10 homes.

The PLAIN DEALER IS TAKEN AND READ in 7 of those homes. Now read the report of the homes which the Plain Dealer does not enter:

Two take the Bulletin; one no local paper.

In the forty seven districts checked to date there are 1113 homes in which the local papers are read, and the Plain Dealer is read in 978 out of the 1113 homes, or 88 per cent!

Number of Plain Dealers taken in the 47 districts checked 978
Number of homes not taking Plain Dealer, but taking Bulletin 135
Total number of homes taking local papers 1113
Anyone interested, of course, can check up on the correctness of the above statements.

WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY

HARTRANFT MAKES TWO RECORDS

Anaheim Boy Tosses Shot 49 feet five and 7-8 Inches at Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 31.—Yale won the intercollegiate track and field title today with 28 points.

Penna. was second with 27 points and Stanford third with 25 1-2.

Other institutions finished as follows:

Princeton 23; Penn State 21; University of Southern California 14; Johns-Hopkins, 13 1-2; Harvard, 13; California, 13; Boston College, 12; Cornell, 10 1-2; Dartmouth 8; Georgetown, 7; Syracuse, 5; M. I. T. 5; Colgate, 1-2.

CAMBRIDGE, May 31.—Glen "Tiny" Hartranft of Stanford established a new intercollegiate record in the shot put, when he tossed the ball 49 feet five 7-8 inches. The previous record of 48 feet 10 3-4 inches was made by R. L. Beatty, Columbia, at Philadelphia, in 1912.

Hartranft's new mark is also a collegiate record beating the 49 foot 3-4 inches made by R. M. Hills, Princeton, in 1913 in a dual meet.

G. L. Hill, Penn., and S. G. Hartranft, Leland Stanford, were the only double winners. Hill won the 100 and 220 yard dashes and Hartranft the shot put and discus throw.

Two new records were created at this meet when W. A. Comins of Yale, leaped 24 feet and 6 1-2 inches in the broad jump and when Hartranft tossed the shot 49 feet 5 7-8 inches. The failure of Kerr, the Stanford miler, to stand the pace and finish among the leaders ruined California's athletes' chances.

POSTS MORE BAIL

Benjamin S. Brubaker, Orange bank teller, charged with selling oil stock without a permit, today posted an additional bail bond of $5000, his bail having been increased Thursday from $5000 to $10,000. Brubaker is accused jointly with Jack Gaines, Orange realty broker, and R. C. Steele, president of the Pacific corporation, an oil company of which Brubaker is said to be assistan, secretary. Gaines is now in the county jail, having failed to post his increased bail. Steele has not been apprehended.

PLAYHOUSE BURNS

A child's playhouse in the rear of Roger Dutton's residence on N. Zeyn-st., caught fire this afternoon but was extinguished before the fire department arrived. The cause of the blaze was not determined. No serious damage was done.

WINS BIG FIGHT



Tommy Gibbons

DAUGHERTY FIND BISHOP CALLED BY COMMITEE GUILTY ON 23 COUNTS

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The Wheeler-Brookhart committee today ordered Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, to appear next Friday for examination.

Senator Brookhart, Republican of Iowa conveyed the instructions demanding Daugherty's appearance, to Paul Howland, former attorney general Daugherty's counsel.

"Daugherty must waive immunity," said Brookhart, in making the announcement.

"Waive immunity," exclaimed Howland, "Daugherty has nothing to waive immunity for."

Howland said he would communicate with Daugherty at once.

PROBERS WILL APPEAL

WASHINGTON, May 31—The Wheeler - Brookhart committee will appeal from the decision of the federal court of Cincinnati, granting a writ of habeas corpus to Mel S. Daugherty, brother of former attorney general Harry M. Daugherty, who refused to answer a subpoena, Senator Brookhart, Republican of Iowa, chairman announced today.

Brookhart said he would confer with Attorney General Harlan F. Stone about the procedure to be taken against Daugherty.

MEL S. DAUGHERTY WINS

CINCINNATI, May 31 — The right of the U. S. Senate to arrest Mel S. Daugherty of Washington Courthouse, Ohio, brother of Harry M. Daugherty, former U. S. attorney general, was denied today by the U. S. district court here, Judge J. M. Cochran granting the application of Mel Daugherty for a writ of habeas corpus releasing him from custody of an officer of the senate.

SCOTT HEARING MON.

John Scott, Jr., of La Habra, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, will appear for preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace J. B. Cox Monday at 10 o'clock. Scott's attorney has asked for more time to prepare his case.

Scott is accused by Fred Van Hagen of Placentia, who claims he loaned Scott $3000 on the promise of a gift of $3000 in the stock of a cement company that Scott claimed to be organizing, Van Hagen said. Scott represented, according to Van Hagen, that the company owned him $12,000 and that he owned a ten acre orange grove at La Habra.

Classified Ads Bring Good Results

CLEVELAND, May 31.—William Montgomery Brown, bishop in the Protestant Episcopal church was found guilty of the ancient crime of heresy today by an ecclesastical court which now a week has been trying him for "errors of doctrine."

The conviction was obtained on a presentment of 23 counts.

Bishop Brown at once served notice of an appeal to be taken to the court of review and this notice served to prevent the court from passing sentence this afternoon.

Under canonical law there are but three sentences that can be imposed.

1. To reprimand him for his offense.

2. To depose him from the house of bishops.

3. To figuratively strip him of his ecclesiastical standing by forbidding him to exercise any ecclesiastical privileges, such as marrying persons or ordaining of the candidates, etc.

The verdict was expected and occasioned little surprise.

Bishop Brown merely smiled as the verdict fell from the lips of the presiding judge, Bishop John Gardner Murray of Maryland, and he bowed in common with his fellow churchmen in the prayer which closed the famous case.

The formal verdict of the court simply said in part:

"The accused is guilty of holding and teaching publicly and advisedly doctrine contrary to that held by the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States of America."

CLEVELAND, May 31.—Both defense and prosecution in the trial for heresy before an ecclesastical court, rested their cases soon after court convened this morning and opposing counsels began their summing up.

Before night the jury—eight black-robed bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church—will be considering the puzzling question of whether a minister of the church may retain ecclesastical standing while believing in the essential spirit of Christianity, and at the same time rejecting belief in a conscious, personal God; rejecting the story of creation told in the Book of Genesis; rejecting all the miraculous stories of the Bible in a literal sense.

"Grant me liberty of thought; grant me the privilege of accepting it all as symbolical of the goodness of life and I can say to you honestly 'I believe'; but tell me I must literally believe God

(Continued on Page Two)

PLANNED IN SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

Nathan Leopold, Jr. and Richard Loeb Make Complete Confession

CHICAGO, May 31.—Complete confession that they had kidnaped and slain 13 year old Robert Franks, son of a neighbor and friend of one of them, was made early today by Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, both sons of millionaires.

The kidnaping was planned last November in a spirit of adventure, they said, and young Franks just chanced to come along on the day, and at the time and place they had elected to abduct someone.

He was killed almost at once, strangled after being rendered unconscious by a blow on the head with a chisel, and the letter demanding $10,000 ransom sent to his father.

The confessions came at the close of a night of grilling when a chauffeur for the Leopold family casually gave information which completely shattered the carefully concocted alibi of the young suspects.

Leopold is star student of the Univ. of Chicago, and Loeb, a son of Albert Loeb, millionaire vice president of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Thus is solved, according to the prosecutor, a mystery that for ten days has puzzled and tantalized the authorities, ever since the nude and battered body of young Franks, son of Jacob Franks, another millionaire and friend and neighbor of young Loeb, was found under a culvert in a lonely part of the south end of the city.

Each of the youths is 19 years old.

Richard Loeb, one of the confessed slayers, collapsed today in a restaurant where detectives had taken him and Leopold for questioning, and the other of the two youths had gone to the garage where the maroon colored death car was said to have been stored, and later went to a restaurant. Young Loeb suddenly slumped to the floor unconscious. Efforts to revive him proved futile and officers drove him away in an automobile while Leopold looked on in wide eyed astonishment.

Loeb was on the verge of hysterics as he made his confession. Leopold, told that the game was up, cooly and calmly added his story of the atrocious affair. The car in which the youths lay in wait for a victim was one rented from an agency. Thru all the hunt for it, it had stood in the garage, its grim part in the crime unsuspected. It was seized by the police and today will be used as part of the setting while the two young murderers re-enact the crime.

Leopold wrote the ransom letter to the boy's father. The portable machine upon which it was typed was found in his home. He had admitted owning such a machine, admitted that he very easily could have written the letter, but said he was too good a speller to have made the error of spelling kidnaping with two p's. He made his denial stick too, until that fateful moment when his father's chauffeur ruined his alibi.

At the request of the authorities he sat down and printed the words which had been on the envelope which carried the ransom letter. He readily admitted a strikingly similarity in the formation of some of the letters, but said he knew nothing of the kidnaping, murder and demand for ransom.

Today he calmly confessed that he had lettered the envelope and seemed amused that he had deceived anyone with his earlier denials.

A delay of a few more days, he said, might have permitted him to escape. He had made reservations to sail from New York June 11 for Europe to spend several months.

The clothing of their victim, he revealed, was burned in the basement of the Loeb home. The fathers of the two youths, dumbfounded when they were aroused from their beds early today to be told of the confessions, refused to credit them. Leopold's millionaire father has been an invalid for years. Loeb's father, one of the most prominent business men of

(Continued on Page Two)

The Woman's Page

Social and Fraternal

Church and Club News

STAG DINNER HONORS GROOM OF NEXT WEEK

In compliment to Herbert Oelke, a groomsmen, Arthur Coons entertained with a dinner party in his honor Tuesday evening at his home on Liberty Lane. Covers were placed for honoree and host, Herbert Oelke and Arthur Coons; Carl Hand, Jr., Gregory Ralph Cole, Chas. Pearson, Robert M. Gross, Edwin Miller Kenneth Engel Arnold Enfanzi, and Richard Crawford.

After the dinner the party adjourned to the Rialto Theatre, Fullerton where the host had engaged a box for the evening.

State Club Convenes

As the prelude to to the service, a very important feature, as to the election of State Federation Woman's clubs, opening last night in twenty-third annual session in the Congregational church, Pasadena, with Mrs. John C. Urquhart presiding, to the biennial General Federation opening in Los Angeles next Tuesday.

Several club women from the eighteen states delegated to the meeting were in attendance, among them Mrs. Wallace T. Perham, of Montana, and Mrs. John D. Sherman, of Colorado, both aspirants for the presidency of the General Federation, now held by Mrs. Thomas Winter. A reception preceded the opening hour and many women of prominence were seen.

Season's Final Meeting

The final meeting of Anaheim Shell club for the season will be held Monday, June 2, in the ball room at Elks club. Miss Holly Hack, of Santa Ana, and Miss Gosz, of Stidger of Gammick School of Expression, will give an entertaining program.

Miss Gosz will sing national songs of four countries, with Miss Ruth Armstrong as accompanist. Dramatic and musical readings will be presented by Miss Lash, and together the talented young women will present a one-act play.

A short business session occurs at 2 o'clock.

Whistling Solo Enjoyed

Of the entire Memorial day program no number was more appreciated than the whistling solo rendered by Dorothy Winters. This number was "Songs of the Nations," and the selection was chosen as a tribute to her two grandfathers both of whom served their country in the Civil war.

Miss Winters has whistled before many Anaheim audiences and her remarkable talent calls forth greatest praise each appearance.

Homeward Bound

Mrs. Mary Stroka received a wire this morning announcing the departure from New York of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roberts who with arrive in Los Angeles Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts arrived in New York Monday but have been passing the days visiting and sightseeing. A party of relatives and friends plan to greet the travelers upon their return.

Day At Glen Ivy

Misses Eunice Rainey and Edytha Hayward, Messrs Ralph Burton and Howard Schaeffler formed a merry quartet who motored to Glen Ivy Hot Springs yesterday where they enjoyed the sights and a picnic luncheon. In the evening, all went to Balboa.

P-T.A. Entertain Kiddies

Two hundred youngsters, parents and faculty of the Katella school enjoyed the annual school picnic under auspices of the P.-T. A. Katella school. The picnic dinner at noon was a delight to all and ice cream was served through the afternoon. Games of horseshoe and baseball were among the diversions.

To Attend Recital

Miss Charlyn Tedrick will go to Santa Ana tomorrow evening to appear in a recital presented by Mrs. Hilda Deitz at the First Methodist church, Mrs. Deitz is choir director at the church.

The RADIO Program Broadcast

K. H. J.—The Times

5:45 to 6:30 p. m. Art Hickman's concert orchestra from the Biltmore.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Children's program. Leonard Tanner, 6 years of age, orator. Marjorie Thornton, pianist. Gnoice Jones, 11 years of age, violinist and reader. Bedtime story by Uncle John.

8:15-10 p. m. Program presented through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Soap Company, arranged by J. Howard Johnson, tenor, presenting Raymond McFesters, concert pianist. William E. Hullinger, flutist. Lucy Fuhrer Gerler, cellist. Julie Keller, harpist. J. Howard Johnson, tenor. The Tyrolean Zither and Yodeling Club.

10 to 11 p. m. Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Children's Program

Children of the Christian Sunday school will present a program tomorrow evening in the tabernacle as follows: Instrumental music—Miss Laura Dean: Scripture Lesson and Prayer—Roy Myers; Song, "Little Sunbeams"—School; Recitation, "How Do You Do Dear People"—Junior McClellan; Recitation, "A Hard Tack"—Carl Bywater; Solo, "Jesus Loves Me"—Hazel White; Exercise — "The Tired Tots"; Solo, "Jesus Hear Me"—Elizabeth Morgan; Exercise, "Life's Garden" (3 boys); Exercise, "Worth While; Recitation, "Grandma's Children's Day"—Sibly Lemen; Song, Margaret Helen, Naomi and Harold Carlin; Missionary Pageant, "Over the Hills"; Dialogue, "What C. E. Stands For"—Dorothy and Cherrie Jones; Reading, "Paying and Praying," Henry Standach; Tableaux — Ruth 2:2-3; Matt. 6:28-34; II Timothy 2:15; Luke 15:8-10; "Send the Light"; Exercise, "Memories"; Duet, "Children Over the Sea," Ellen and Virginia McClellan; Exercise, "Jesus' Call to Service"; Exercise, "Happy Rose Girls"; Drill by 14 girls; Benediction, Bro. Leavitt.

Pastor Leaves Anaheim

Rev. A. Dumke, who has resided in Anaheim and is in hearty cooperation with the Christian Evangelical church, will preach the German sermon tomorrow morning at 9:30. As Rev. Dumke will leave next week for his new parish in North Dakota, a large congregation will likely be present to wish him God speed.

SOC—FAMILY PICNIC DINNER

Mrs. Emma Duckworth, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Duckworth and family, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duckworth and sons, Long Beach; Mrs. Charles Pendleton and family, Pasadena, all motored to Orange-co park Friday for a jolly family reunion.

LAHABRA

LA HABRA, May 31.—The music section of the Woman's Club at La Habra, met at the club house Thursday. Mrs. B. N. Horner of Fullerton as director of this concert which will be given for the Woman's Club at the Club house in the near future. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed at noon by the members of the section.

The Library board held their meeting at the Library Wednesday evening. The report was given that the Library treasurer received $5 each month from the Chamber of Commerce at La Habra.

The free county library, which was built in La Habra 2 years ago in October, was kept up by the Woman's Club and business men of the club, until the county librarian, saw it was worth putting on the county list. The library has increased in circulation to eighty books daily. The library was started with fifty books, and now has increased to 1500 books.

Miss Elotse Ware, who is to wed Wilfred Haworth in June, was the honoree at a linen shower given by Mrs. Bert Howe. The afternoon was spent in various contests and each guest was expected to contribute to the "Brides Book of Rules," one which has been successful in her home.

When the time arrived for presentation of the gifts Miss Ware was presented with a wishing wand, and upon this the articles were hung in the timber in the home of Miss Dorsa Howe, wife of some daughter of the hostess.

Those present in addition to the honoree were: the Mmes. Martha Ware, Richard Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carey of La Habra, A. M. Otis, Frank Kenworthy, Thomas Page, Sarah Loomis, George McWhirter, E. O. Palmer, Lee Hedges, Mabel Smith, T. H. Seulke, Frank Nixon and Robert Sullivan.

The bride-to-be was also the honoree at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Fred Campbell and her sister Mrs. Merrill Phillips, of La Habra at the home of the former.

A color scheme of pink was carried out in the decorations and dainty refreshments, unique favors were the tiny confections. Fourteen guests enjoyed this affair.

The Woman's club held their regular meeting at the club house Tuesday afternoon. Delegates were appointed to the district convention at Pasadena Saturday. These were: Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, Mrs. John Akers president, and Mrs. W. L. Yarbrough. The meeting was held with Mrs. Akers in chair this was the first meeting she had conducted since her election as president. After the regular meeting a board meeting was held. Mrs. Harry Hart sent in her resignation as treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Walling was elected to fill her vacancy. New officers officiated during the meeting, Mrs. Frank Prince corresponding secretary. The matter of taking up a typewriting course in the fall was referred to a committee which consisted of Mrs. Mary F. Davis, Mrs. W. L. York and Mrs. R. C. Hungerford.

C. L. Crumrine of North Hiatt street made a business trip to Santa Paula this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elsworth left Thursday evening for an extended visit with Mr. Elsworth's mother in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. John Law who has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robinson of Erna street, has returned to her home in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robinson and Mrs. Walter Pierce were Los Angeles visitors the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Baldwin are spending this week at Big Bear Lake.

ANAHEIM GIRLS LEAD IN SOCIAL COLLEGE AFFAIR

THE farewell reception of freshmen to the sophomores of the Fullerton Junior college, was a very pretentious affair held in the California hotel, and was participated in by 88 students and faculty members. The guests gathered in the hotel lobby and to the strains of a march played by Miss Mabel Mitchell of Anaheim, entered the spacious dining room and found their places by the clever cards. The table was prettily decorated with bouquets of bachelor buttons and marigolds, and streamers of blue and gold, the college colors. Miss Mitchell is chairman of the social committee of the college.

Winsted Mcnault, freshmen yell leader led the yells for the evening. During the first course, Miss Rose Donnelly of Anaheim, payed two violin selections, "My Wild Irish Rose" and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise." She was accompanied by Miss Helen Wishard.

At the end of the second course, Miss Marjorie Stephens sang "Carmen" and "Tis Springtime."

Forest Palmer president of the Freshmen class, gave a toast, "To our Comrades, the college fellows." Miss Marjorie Stephens responded. Miss Donnelly gave another selection, "By the Waters of Minnetonka." George Collins, student body president for the coming year, gave an address, "to Our Fellows, the College Women,' and Miss Stephens spoke "To our friends, the Teachers."

Dean W. T. Boyce of the Fullerton Junior college spoke on "The Future Achievements of Fullerton Junior College." Singing the college song closed the exercises.

Honor places were given Dean and Mrs. W. T. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Levin, Jerre Turpin, Dr. Thomas Newlin, Misses Helen Wishard, Mabel Sharp, Ruth Peterson, Mrs. Lottis Morse and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hartranft.

Local News

Lloyd Ross went to Los Angeles today to the T. V. Allen Co. where he went to get the high school annuals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brunsworth had as their dinner guests Friday, Mr. and Mrs O. H. Dyer, Hollywood, Mrs. Sophia Matter, Miss Ida Matter, Henry and George Matter, Fullerton and Miss Florence Wolf of Whittier. Mr. Wolf, of Wheeling, W. Va., is the guest today and tomorrow of the George Engle family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schlotter and Mrs. Frank Matter and Mrs. H. P. Tobin drove to Hodges Lake to pass several days in fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Freeman of Glendale, are guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Trapp.

Mrs. A. G. Wright and children attended the chicken dinner and all day meeting in Trinity Episcopal church, Orange, Thursday. Little Miss Elgie and Master Junior Wright danced several numbers, to the great delight of the audience.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott, Mrs. R. P. Elliott and daughter, Mae Belle, Miss Bethel and Walter Elliott drove to Camp Baldy to pass Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Steadman and two daughters drove to Huntington and Seal Beach Beaches yesterday, enjoying the going up over the new boulevard. The Misses Steadman are in Los Angeles today to enjoy the Orpheum program.

Mrs. Frank Champion and Miss Dorothy Elliott of Pasadena, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elliott, Mr. Champion will join them this evening for an over Sunday visit.

Miss Lydia Herbel, Henry Janzen and Mrs. Irwin Gertenkorn passed Sunday at Seal Beach and Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Chapman of Calipatria are guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. A. Chapman.

Dr. and Mrs. Long passed Friday at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Schaeffler and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Granada and daughter Phyliss passed yesterday at Long Beach.

Charles Reckner and family went to Laguna Beach yesterday.

Frank Montgomery of the Standard Oil Co. is sick of blood poisoning on the arm.

New patients at sanitarium: Mrs. L. H. Musolf, Huntington Beach; and Carl Rinaldi, Costa Mesa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Yorker will pass Sunday in Eagle Rock and enjoy dinner at the home of friends there.

Friends of Mrs. Charles Linebarger, of 813 East Vermont-ave., will be pleased to learn she is recovering from her severe attack of "the flu." Mrs. Linebarger has been indisposed for three months, but was confined to her bed this week.

Miss Vada Wilbur of Long Beach, was the guest of Mrs. Jo Sheridan Thursday evening and yesterday, returning home last night.

Miss Minear, of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest for a few days of Mrs. Fred Zeppenfeld and family.

Mrs A. J. Yorker is in receipt of a letter from her sister announcing her safe arrival koun in Detroit, Mich., after passing three months here and in Los Angeles with her son, Tom Carrigan, of motion picture fame.

Ed V. Brown was a Redondo visitor yesterday.

"THREE WEEKS" AT CALIFORNIA SUN.



Edwina Glyn

The old saying that "all the world loves a lover" was proved anew upon the publication of Elinor Glyne's most famous novel "Three Weeks," which has now been picturized and will be the attraction at the California Theater on Sunday and Monday. This novel dealt with the fervid love story between the young Englishman, Paul Verdayne, and the Queen of Sardalia, of whose identity he was ignorant and who had been estranged from her King by his dissolute behavior and his cruelty towards his subjects. The story created a sensation upon its publication in book form, and has continued to be widely read throughout the world.

The picturization has been directed by Alan Crossland, who wielded the megaphone on such productions as "Enemies of Women," and "Under the Red Robe." The resulting film is a love romance that will hold audiences enthralled.

Another of the great casts which Goldwyn Pictures Corporation has been selecting for its productions, appears in "Three Weeks." The role of the Queen is played by Aileen Pringle, who has demonstrated acting ability of an unusual order in her previous Goldwyn appearance. The role of the young Englishman who falls in love with her is portrayed by Conrad Nagle, and he does in this picture even more accomplished acting that he did in Marshall Neilan's "The Rendezvous," or in Victor Seastrom's "Name the Man!" Other distinguished players in the cast are John Sainpolis, H. Reeves-Smith Stuart Holmes, Mitchell Lewis, Joan Standing, Robert Cain, Nigel de Brulier, Dale Fuller, William Haines, and many others.

A fable "The Morning After" and Kinograms, complete a very unusual program.

Last times tonight of "The Courtship of Myles Standish," featuring Charles Ray.

Vocal Recital Tonight

Mme. Manuella Fudrow, vocal instructor in Anaheim, will present her pupils in recital this evening in the fine new clubhouse on the Santa Ana Ebell. The Glee club, of which Mme Budrow is leader, will render some fine vocal selections and dramatic readings. At the conclusion the choir will sing "Stabat Mater," by Rossini, in which Miss Elizabeth Siegel, of Anaheim, has the solo numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Remp and little son left today for their home in Ventura after a several days visit here with Mrs. Remp's parents.



Pola Negri in the Paramount Picture "Montmartre"

BILLY WHISKERS

BY FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

Lieutenant Strongheart had started out after the German plans and Billy was following him.

He went straight out into No-Man's-Land. When there, he lay down flat on his stomach and began to wriggle forward like a snake. It was slow and tedious work, all his equipment dragged to him, and his rifle in his hand. But this land had to be crossed in this way, for if he raised his head above the long grass, a sniper would shoot it off. Then, too, there was always the danger of meeting a German spy coming in the allies' line in just this same fashion.

"I can give him quite a start and then beat him, for I can run across and, being only a goat, they won't be likely to shoot me. But I do wish my coat was black instead of white. It would hide me so much more. I know what I'll do. I'll roll in that black mud over there and get as dirty as I can. Then I'll let it dry on me, which will dull my color considerably."

When Billy came back, he was the dirtiest, blackest thing you ever saw. He saw the grass waving at about the spot he thought his master had reached, and as he looked, he saw a leg fly up in the air, then an arm, and immediately he knew his master had met a German in the grass. Without a second thought Billy bounded forward and arrived on the scene just in time to catch the unsuspecting German in the stomach as he rose to his feet to try to run his bayonet through Billy's master. With a groan he rolled over dead, and Billy's master, crawling faster than before, soon reached the opposite of No-Man's Land and disappeared in a clump of trees. Though Billy was close behind him, he could not see where his master went.

Presently he heard voices and, dropping to the ground where he stood behind a bush, he heard one voice say, "I was sure I saw the figure of a man slip into this clump of trees. And if I did, it must be a spy. We must find him quickly."

"Call a police dog to scent him out," said a second voice.

The man who had first spoken stood perfectly still against the trunk of a tree that had a big knot at the bottom, listening intently, while the other turned off to bring the dog.

"My master is surely lost now unless I can kill that dog, for those police dogs can track or hunt anybody anywhere."

In a short time the soldier who had gone for the dog came back with one and his caretaker, and they had scarcely reached the soldier by the tree when the dog began sniffing and pawing at the hole in the tree, and though they tried to pull him off, he would not leave, but kept on trying to get in the hole. At last he wedged his body in, gave a short, sharp snarl and backed out with a man's boot in his mouth.

(Don't you hope it isn't Billy's master who is in the tree?)

Attends Orange Party

Mrs. George Holditch, of Anaheim, and Mrs. S. A. Salvesen, of Fullerton, were among the guests at a miscellaneous shower given Thursday by Mrs. W. O. Hart, for Mrs. Beatrice Hart, of Orange, who, on Monday, will become the bride of Harry Spurgeon, of Santa Ana. The honoree is a sister of Mrs. Salvesen and has many acquaintances in Anaheim.

Corsopais was the chosen flower to assist in furthering the dainty yellow color decoration, and yellow candles in crystal holders adorned the table where yellow place cards marked covers for the dozen guests.

Many pretty gifts for the new home were showered upon the bride elect and her friends were quite as happy in assisting at opening the prettily tied packages as the honoree herself. The guests included Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Holditch, Mrs. Ora Sisson, Mrs. Ed Gifo, Los Angeles; Mrs. William Pinnell, Mrs. Clarence Riter, Mrs. Harry S. Huff and Mrs. G. L. Jackson.

Weekend Beach Party

A party of Anaheim young ladies and their friends made up a Balboa weekend party over the week end to enjoy the diversions of that resort. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yoern, Misses Nell Robertson, Lucylle Bastian, Marie Robertson and Helen Weber, and Messrs Lawrence Kraemer, Eldon Stark, Lawrence Muscatine and George Dresser.

Former Matron Weds

Mrs. Nellie Ainsworth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Ainsworth, of Orange, was married in Riverside Wednesday of this week to Mr. James Hagan, of South Dunit-st. They are passing their honeymoon in Big Bear and will reside on South Orange-st, upon their return.

The bride resided in Anaheim for a time and has a large circle of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sebastian and children drove to Oceanside yesterday on an outing and to seek a likely camping place for the annual vacation. They, however, found little to their liking and probably will pass the time in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton and family of Bellflower were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dolts.

Miss Marjorie Brown and Don Ellis passed last evening at Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harrison were recent Huntington Beach visitors.

RUTH AND JOHNSON HURT IN COLLISION

NEW YORK, May 21.—Knocked unconscious by a collision with a motor, Johnson during his pursuit of a fly, Babe Ruth came back after a few innings later to pole out his 13th home run of the season.

The blow was made off Gray in the fourth half of the ninth, with the Yankees trailing Philadelphia 4 to 2.

Coming to the California Theater Tomorrow



At United Theater Sunday



Broadway Broke — Gaumont Topsweeper

Few screen actors have risen to the heights attained by Percy Marmont in so brief a period. His latest appearance is in the Murray W. Garsson special production of "Broadway Broke," from The Saturday Evening Post story by Earl Deer Biggers, in which he plays opposite Mary Carr, famous as "Ma Bunch" in "Over the Hill" and before that, for many years a brilliant star on Broadway.

Disappearance in "Broadway Broke" as the middle-aged New Yorker in love with the woman who fails to apprehend that her light is dimming, gives him his greatest opportunity and he takes full advantage of it. Mr. Marmont and Miss Carr have the support of a notable cast composed of Maclyn Arbuckle, Macey Harlan, Dore Davidson, Billy Quirk, Albert Phillips, Gladys Leslie, Henrietta Crosman, Sally Crute, Edward Earle, Pierre Gendron and Leslie King. The picture was directed by J Searle Dawley and opens a two days engagement at the United theatre starting tomorrow.

MILINAIRES' SONS ADMIT MURDER OF FRANK BOY

(Continued from Page One)

Chicago, has been ill since his son's arrest.

Both authorities have all along maintained would be the case, it was the pair of tortoise shell spectacles found near the body that led them to the two youths.

When all the thousand and one other clues had been followed up and discarded, time and again the detectives returned to those glasses as the one thing that would solve the case. Every oculist in the city was enlisted and they and the officers delved into records, seeking ahe one prescription that would fit the spectacles, the one card that would reveal to whom they had been sold.

When it turned up at last, it bore the name of Nathan Leopold, Jr.

As the story of the crime unfolded its perpetration and the motive became more and more perplexing to the police. It was learned that the two youths formed and typed the letter before they even knew the identity of their intended victim. It was stamped and sealed in its envelope and addressed after Robert Franks had been slain.

The name of Jacob Franks was scribbed on the envelope as Loeb and Leopold were fleeing. It was learned that careful plans had been laid nine months ago to cover every possible step that might be taken. The boys even went so far as to register at separate hotels under assumed names and to impress on hotel employes that they were known at the establishments. Bank deposits in these names were opened in down state banks, it was said, by police.

The boy was slain, according to police, five minutes after he had been enticed into the rented auto. He began to fight for some reason when he recognized Loeb in the tonneau. He was struck over the head again and again with the lead chisel and then ether was applied.

Police declared after considerable questioning of the two youths that they had no one statement against another that Leopold probably struck the blow which resulted in the boy's death.

Loeb drove the rented auto to the Leopold home. Leopold driving his father's car, which was placed in the garage.

Leopold had bought ether and hydrochloric acid, the latter to destroy their victim's features and delay, if not prevent identification. For some reason it was not used.

The disappearance of the portable Underwood typewriter on which the extortion note was written to Jacob Franks was explained today when the two youths said it had been thrown into the Jackson Park lake from an auto which they had hired. Police were ordered to drag the lake.

FULLERTON SHIPS 88 CARS ORANGES

Eighty-eight cars of oranges and one of cabbage were shipped from Fullerton this week. Last week 79 cars of oranges were shipped. Placentia Orange Growers' Ass'n moved 18 cars, Buckley Fruit Co. five cars, American Fruit Growers, Inc., 11 cars, Fullerton Packing Co., 14 cars, Osborne Fruit and Vegetable Co. 10 cars of oranges and one car of cabbage, Orangethorpe Citrus Ass'n., 11 cars, Elephant Orchards, six cars, Rancho Marketing Co., seven cars, and Fullerton Mutual Orange Ass'n., seven cars.

DECISION ADDS TO CONFUSION

The supreme court decision announced in dispatches from Washington, permitting cities to restrict the quantity of intoxicating liquor a physician may prescribe or a druggist may sell and upholding the validity of ordinance of Los Angeles, which limits the quantity to half a pint, compared with a pint of the Volstead act, has added to the confusion regarding what is and what is not the law in So. Calif.

K. H. Burns, deputy district attorney, said today that the quantity named in an ordinance, might be reduced, but not increased, while the fine might be made smaller, but not larger as compared with the Volstead act. In the same time Burns admitted that the federal constitution says physicians the liberty to prescribe whatever quantity they think their patients needed, and druggists to carry out such prescription, thus going beyond the bounds of the Volstead act.

Several federal judges in other states have so contended and Burns says they are right.

Dr. Appel, physicians and druggists, previous to the dispatches from Washington announcing the decision—which confirms the decision of all the courts in the state except Los Angeles—limited themselves at one pint, according to the Volstead act. A test case of the matter had been made by Merlin Wheeler, of Los Angeles, who had a quantity of liquor and not more than 16 ounces of vinous or malt liquor" salable on one prescription.

STATES VANDERLIP OFFERED BRIBE

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Amid turbulence and disorder that threw the committee room in utter confusion, A. La Fink of Buffalo, N. Y., demanded to be allowed to testify before the Wheeler-Brookhart committee today.

Rising from a seat in the rear of the room, Fink rushed up to the committee table shouting:

"I demand to be heard. I want to tell how I was offered $1000 by Frank Vanderlip to give perjured testimony against President Calvin Coolidge."

Senator Lodge, Rep. of Mass., denied flatly that he had tried to secure liquor withdrawal permits for Craven Brothers of New York.

Gaston B. Means, former department of justice agent, testified Thursday that Lodge was instrumental in getting liquor permits for the company.

"I never tried to get whiskey withdrawal permits for anybody," Lodge said. "I've never even heard of Craven Brothers. I've only had one request for whiskey permits and of course I would have nothing whatever to do with it."

Means was subjected to cross examination on the witness stand today by counsel for Harry M. Daugherty.

Paul Howland and former Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, Daugherty's attorneys, attempted to break down Means' previous testimony, particularly the connection of federal officers in whiskey deals.



Mrs. Samuel M. Ralston

Mrs. Samuel M. Ralston is a "home-body." One finds it difficult to fit her into the frame of political or social leader, much less the mistress of the White House. But when one learns of the intellectual strength of Mrs. Ralston, of her virtues as an old-fashioned Hoosier housewife," of her charitable instincts, her generosity and her far-famed hospitality, one gets a different picture of the woman back of the success and popularity of the former governor and present senator from Indiana.

"Hoosier Home," the Ralston residence, seven miles from Indianapolis, is not only noted for its hospitality but as a kind of intellectual and community forum, which Mrs. Ralston has established, along with a fine garden and a flock of White Plymouth Rocks, her special hobby.

All the Ralston children are grown up and living in Indianapolis. The oldest son, Emmett, a graduate of Purdue university, is in business; the second son, Julian, a graduate of Indiana university, is a lawyer like his father, and Ruth, a graduate of Depauw university, was married last July to Stewart Larue.

PAGEANT IS FINE

Secretary George W. Reid of the Anaheim C. of C., who attended the Ramona pageant at Hemet yesterday with Mrs. Reid is enthusiastic over it. The pageant lasts until tomorrow.

SUNDAY BASEBALL

Anaheim Merchants will go to Laguna Beach Sunday to play.

Santa Ana Commercials play at Irvine.

Sport Briefs

"A" is for Adams,
The old Babe himself,
Who's still with the Pirates,
Thought nearing the shelf.

Babe's motto is this:
"If you never get gay,
Your arm'll stay limber
Forever and AYE."

As far as the rival eastern clubs are concerned the Giants and Yankees right now have clear sailing ahead of their fourth pennants and the gravy dished out at the world's series.

The early games between the Giants and their nearest rivals, geographically — Philadelphia, Boston and Brooklyn—indicate that those clubs haven't the "stuff" with which to turn back the champs.

And the showing of the Red Sox, Washington and the Mackmen against the Yankees would indicate no help can be expected from these clubs by the eastern aspirants for the American league bunting which has flown from the Yanks' ballwick for three seasons. The Yankees have lost two games while winning nine from their eastern playmates in the first visit of these teams to New York. That isn't much opposition.

After the Red Sox had taken two out of three from the Yanks in the first clashes of the year, the A. L. champs found the Red Sox, with the exception of two clubs with machine guns. The Red Sox, in their return engagement, took four straight lickings and by the same place. That sort of picking will be easy to be called real opposition of course.

In the National league Pittsburgh and Cincinnati seem called to turn back the Giants if the National league bunting is to be moved next fall.

The Detroit Tigers seem now to have the necessary punch to whip the Yanks. Their efforts are baffled in a way by the knack the Browns have of socking the Yankees for a raw of games. The Indians, due to atrocious fielding, have failed to date to hit the stride expected of them.

How good are you at climbing a rope? Can you still go up one hand over hand? Then see how you stack up. Midshipman S. W. Wheelock of Annapolis set a new world's record the other day at rope climbing by going up a 21-foot strand in 4 and 4-10 seconds. As few moments later midshipman R. L. Durham cut a fifth of a second off that record.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Plain Dealer

Automobile Section

VOL. XXVII—No. 234 Anaheim, California, Saturday, May 31, 1924

RECONDITIONED CARS FEATURE ANAHEIM SALES PAST MONTH

TO END DUST ON UNPAVED HIGHWAYS

First Carload of Calcium Chloride Ordered; Coast Road Nearer

The likelihod of ending once and for all the dust nuisance on unpaved roads in Orange County was held out today by J. L. McBride, County Superintendent of Highways, by use of calcium chloride, which draws moisture from the air.

McBride, who experimented successfully with this chemical in solution around a year ago, expects a carload of it by the middle of June the first commercial quantity to be used.

The plant furnishing it lies around 65 miles beyond Barstow in the desert. The factory was wrecked in a cloudburst and the chemical could not be obtained again for months. Now operations are under way again.

The chemical is used extensively and very successfully in the East in the forms of a flake or powder. But the rail rate is too high to ship the powder here and it must be brought in metal containers. If put in wood it draws all the moisture out of the container, which fells apart in transit.

Between $135,000 and $200,000 will be available for the County out of the more than $2,000,000 in bond proceeds to be expended on the coast highway, said McBride. This will pay for the grading to Serra.

The coast highway to Laguna Beach and possibly to Serra will be graveled and put into shape for use out of existing highway funds, N. T. Edwards of Orange, member of the State Highway Commission and former Supervisor, declared this week. There will be no long delay while the top surfacing is put on.

Grading of the coast highway from the Balboa Palisades to Laguna Beach is also promised for the near future. Edwards declared that out of $4,000,000 in state bonds voted for the coast highway more than $2,000,000 remained.

The highway to Carlsbad will pass north of there and extend diagonally west, crossing the rail-

(Continued on Page Two)

Expense Billions To End Crossing

"Abolish the grade crossings!" cries the man in the street, reading of "another family wiped out." But the thing is easier said than done, says the National Highway Ass'n.

On Class 1 railroads alone, there are in the United States 256,802 grade crossings. The net increase in 1922 was 3,855. To eliminate these would cost on an average of $75,000 each, or a total of some nineteen billions, a sum on which the annual interest charges would be almost a billion dollars.

That grade crossings will eventually be eliminated is sure; that it can be done in a few years by legislation is a futile dream.

ABOLISHMENT OF CROSSING IS URGED

Accidents Due Mainly to Drivers' Own Neglect Tho, Says Faries

By DAVID R. FARIES
General Counsel Automobile Club of Southern California.

Grade crossings of railways and vehicular highways must be eliminated. Immediate substantial relief by the separation of the grades at such crossings is, however, not to be hoped for. The time and money involved are so stupendous as to be almost prohibitive. The elimination of extra hazardous crossings should, of course, proceed by mutual cooperation of the state, the county, the municipality and the railroad as rapidly as finances will permit. In the meantime, we should do all we can to prevent the useless loss of life and suffering that occurs at railroad crossings.

During 1923 there were 2265 fatalities and 6214 injuries to persons at crossing of the railways and highways in the United States. Of these accidents, 84 per cent involved the use of motor vehicles, 8 per cent occurred to the occupants of other vehicles

(Continued on Page Two)

HERB DAVIS SUCCEEDS HAMM

Santa Ana Man New Manager of Certified Market

Herb Davis, executive secretary of the Orange County Motor Car Dealers' Ass'n., has succeeded C. P. Hamm as manager of the Anaheim and Fullerton markets. Davis' appointment by the organization actually took effect on Wednesday, but Hamm did not leave until today.

Davis has been associated with the trade for years. Formerly he was executive secretary of the Orange County Auto Trade Ass'n. and he was manager of the auto show given in connection with the California Valencia Orange Show which was put across successfully.

It is possible that the two markets may be reorganized and put on a different basis but negotiations to that end have not matured.

Hamm will be connected with a prominent Los Angeles concern as used car sales manager. He has already taken a house in the metropolis.

He has done good work in Anaheim and Fullerton with sales of around a car per day.

PRICES RAISED ON CHEVROLETS

Announcement of a new model of sport touring car is made by tht Frank P. Taggart Co., Chevrolet distributors in Northern Orange-co. It is in blue with maroon striping, the body being finished, altho not made by Fisher, which has furnished the closed car bodies for some time. There is a good sized amount of nickel, too. Disc wheels, wind wings, motometer, etc., are other features.

The roadster has been advanced $5 and the touring $15.

DILLWORTH ARRIVES

J. A. B. Dillworth, formerly of Santa Ana, officially took charge of the district office of the Auto Club of So. Calif. on Wednesday, succeeding Paul V. Allen, who has gone to Los Angeles, where he will occupy a more important position in the insurance department of the head office.

Classified Ads Bring Good Results



DIAMOND ENSURES PERFECT BORING

The diamond, which for centuries has lolled about on the lap of luxury, adorning delicate settings of rare platinum and gold, has been put to a practical and useful occupation by the manufacturer of automobiles.

In fact the average car owner, marveling at the smoothness of his motor is not aware, perhaps, of the important contribution made by the diamond in attaining this smoothness. Seventy-five thousand worth of these precious gems are carried on hand by Nash Motors Co., as part of its regular factory tool equipment.

For some years past manufacturers have used diamonds, because of their hardness, to resurface emery wheels, but in the Nash factory the diamond also adorns the "business end" of the boring bar in a machine which bores the bearings in Nash connecting rods. So efficient is the diamond in this important work that a Nat. described by production men are being one-thousand per cent perfect is attained for the wrist pin.

That, of course, means longer life for the motor, the elimination of any possibility of a wrist pin knock or slap, and a motor that is smoother in operation. The hole bored by the diamond for the wrist pin is so perfect, in fact, that it baffles the micrometer, a measuring instrument that will accurately record the dimensions of a human hair.

It is due to these diamond drills for connecting rod bearings, the honing of its cylinders and the scientific balancing of its crankshaft that the Nash motor is not only smooth in operation but possesses such long life. Perfect fit and absolute balance mean absence of friction and vibration.

Most of the diamonds used in Nash motors operations are of unusual size and of the black variety. The precious stones are gathered up at night and turned over to a custodian who places them in a safety deposit vault.

All Restrictions on Travel Removed

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—With only one case of hoof and mouth disease reported in California during the week, official announcement was made today from the Los Angeles office of the state department of Agriculture that all quarantine regulations restricting travel on state highways and mountain roads were at an end.

Lifting of the ban throws front fishing streams and mountain resorts open, altho modified regulations are still in effect in certain counties of the state. None of these are located along the state highways.

Figures compiled today show that out of 5,469,000 livestock subject to the dread disease 88,206 were killed. This total is a little more than 1.6 per cent.

KILL THE GLARE SAVE THE LIGHTS

SACRAMENTO, May 30.—Serious auto accidents frequently occur during that "period of one or two seconds that every motorist is completely blinded and driving without sense of direction when passing a car with glaring lights," said Will H. Marsh, director of the state division motor vehicles, today in asking California motorists to adopt the slogan, "Kill the Glare—Save the Light."

"Perhaps it is even better to say that by killing the glare one can save lives as well as light," commented Marsh.

Reports show that the campaign against persons driving with glaring lights is being energetically prosecuted thruout the state. Since May 1, 1000 motorists daily have been stopped by officers and compelled to have their lights adjusted. Notably vigilant in enforcing this law are the officers in Fresno, Riverside, Sacramento, San Diego, San Mateo, Stanislaus and Yolo-cos, said Mr. Marsh.

FINER BEHAVIOR CHEAPER NASH AIM

The sum and substance of all Nash manufacturing effort is to give you finer performance at lower cost per mile of travel, says the Nash Motors Co.

Exceptional endurance is gained through scientific laboratory tests that govern the exact chemical content and hardness of all steel used.

Crankshafts are given positive and perfect balance by especially devised machines so sensitive they register a human breath blown upon them.

Pistons, also, are tested by machines that instantly expose a variation in size of as little as a tenth of a thousandth of an inch.

It is this type of shop practice, conscientious, scentific rigid to the last degree, that is responsible for the quality of the Nash Six Touring and its superb value as an investment.

Father Faces Own Daughter's Charge

Carlos Silvas of El Toro, is scheduled to appear before Justice J. B. Cox in Santa Ana Monday at 10 a. m. for preliminary hearing on a charge of committing a statutory offense against his own daughter, 17.

The girl declares the offenses had extended over a period of seven years.

OVERHAULING ASCOT RACE TRACK

New Paving, Announcing System, etc., in Preparation for Opening

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—The Jack Doyle Stakes will be the feature event on the Ascot Speedway card Sunday, June 8, the next speedway session scheduled for the Bentel oval. The Vernon fight magnate, who has long been a dyed-in-the-wool auto racing fan, will start the race and award the winner a handsome silver trophy.

Nine other events will be on the program, the motor-bikers competing in three contests while the four-wheel daredevils will battle for honors and gold in the remainder. Ralph DePalma, popular Italian speed king; Leon Duray and other stars who have thrilled Ascot patrons by their daring, will participate in the re-opening of the famous track.

Many improvements in the track and plant have been inaugurated during the past three weeks, an entire new surface having been laid on the first turn and the bumps removed. This work was supervised by many of the drivers, President Bentel accepting suggestions from the men who take the chances incidental to driving over the course.

A new score-board and announcing system will greet the spectators who attend the meet. A new electrical timing device from the east will be installed and will be operated under the supervision of a veteran timing official who has long been identi-

(Continued on Page Two)

BUSINESS IN NEW CARS NOT BAD

Quality of Machine Offered Public Never Higher Than Now

Sales of used cars again provided the feature of local trade during May, altho the business in new cars was practically as good as in any single month of the year.

The more exacting pains taken in re-conditioning used cars, improving their appearance and bringing their machanism up to snuff, together with establishment of prices more reasonable than ever before, have turned the attention of the public to these cars as never before.

One market alone, that of Frank P. Taggart on North Los Angeles-st, had passed the 20 mark in sales of re-conditioned cars and bade fair of reaching 25 by tonight, when the month closes.

Harry D. Riley reported selling 16 cars, including new Studebakers, with a day or two of the month yet unreported. Riley's business is expected to swell to still greater proportions when he opens his new used car market at Chartres and Los Angeles-sts.

Charley Mann reported selling 15 for the month.

The Master Sales Co. had sold a dozen cars, including new Buicks. Monday will open Demonstration Week on Buicks.

Harry L. Turton had sold 12 cars, including new Oaklands, with several promising prospects in store.

Sid McGraw, Ford, Fordson and

Continued on page three

ESSEX
A SIX By Hudson



"The Car for Everyone"
says noted "MOTOR" authority

The New Essex possesses many qualities which I did not believe could be incorporated in a closed car selling for 4975.

"It is a type long needed in this country. It possesses grace and beauty, can travel at sustained high speed without passenger discomfort, is surprisingly economical to operate and does not cost much to buy.

"It is unusually smooth, accelerates better than the previous Essex, which is saying a great deal, and is 'the' car for everyone."—H. A. Tarantous, in MOTOR.

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

The Coach $975—Touring Model $850
Freight and Tax Extra

H. R. Grove Motor Co.
EARL FARRIS, Local Manager

332 West Center St.
Anaheim

135 West Wilshire
Fullerton

FRANKLIN WINS IN ECONOMY RUN

The Franklin won first place in the economy and endurance 2,500 mile run under the auspices of the El Paso Herald, capturing both trophies, a feat accomplished only by one other car, according to a telegram reaching Bob White of the Bob White Co. The Franklin showed the greatest fuel economy of all cars selling at more than $2000 in all classifications.

CAR REPAIR WORK IS ACTIVE HERE

The Commercial Garage, at Olive and East Center-sts, reports doing a lively business during the past three weeks, including repairs on cars of transient tourists.

People are getting their cars into trim for camping trips into the mountains, says E. A. Yeoman, proprietor and manager.

The garage specializes on Willy Knights, Overland and Jordan cars, but does not confine itself to them.

Work is done as rapidly as efficiency will permit.

American government. It should be given fair interpretation."

All Trails Into and Out of Yosemite Now Reported Open

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—The last 13-mile stretch of the Glacier Point automobile road from Camp Curry, Yosemite, via Chinquapin, is now officially open to travel, according to information received here by J. A. C. Waters, Southern California Camp Curry representative.

Since the arrival of the Economy Run at Camp Curry, all the trails in and near the floor of the Yosemite Valley have been reported open, many of them earlier than they have been for many years. A number of the trails leading to the higher Sierras that usually do not open up until the latter part of June are now available to hikers.

Parties of Camp Curry hikers report that the Tenaya Lake Trail is in excellent condition and that one can hike as far as Toulumne Meadows without encountering any obstacles. The Sunrise and other trails to Lake Merced and Lake Washburne are also open. This means that the greatest fishing country in the region is now accessible to followers of the Ike Walton Club.

Many Trips via Foothill Highway

The Foothill boulevard with its many motoring canyons offers a wide variety of choice for Sunday rides of 70 to 100 miles, points out the district office of the Auto Club of So. Calif. San Gabriel canyon, San Dimas canyon, San Antonio canyon etc are remarkably picturesque, and if one wants to take a longer ride to Glenn ranch via Rialto near San Bernardino another interesting ride is afforded.

Going in a different direction Trabuco canyon not a great way from El Toro is another excellent rendezvous.

For points off Foothill boulevard there is a choice of routes, according to the distance southward the driver goes, but the way thru Brea canyon is as convenient as any.

At Pomona one can continue on or drive directly to the boulevard and then follow it thru Claremont etc.

The cutting member of a new can opener is a grooved wheel that bends the tin down so that no rough edge is left.

TODAY—Ride in this Remarkable Six



Scientifically balanced, holds the road at all speeds. All-steel body. One-piece windshield. Luxurious, genuine leather cloth, buttoned deep. Cool lights. Standard non-skid cord tires.

Now here's a car to put the song of the open in your heart!

HERE is the open of the country, the quiet of star-leavened skies, the power of a thousand giants to transport you magically to the land of dreamic-come-true.

A car world-famous and distinguished, the product of a vehicle-maker internationally acclaimed for the supreme in fine carriages since the days of Lincoln and Grant.

All the luxuries of a fine car—for it is a fine car. The same steels, the same engineering as the most costly Studebaker models—and that means the best men know. The same ease of handling, the same quiet, smooth operation, long life, low upkeep cost.

Now ride in it. Note its quick response to the slightest touch of the accelerator. Feel the thrill of its tremendously powerful six-cylinder motor. Mark its ease of handling, its comfort, its fine car refinements.

Then note its price is well within the limits of economy—the cost of upkeep low. The terms of payment liberal. It offers the supreme value of today in the $1000 field.

We invite you to take out a Light-Six model for comparison with other cars at near its price. Then with cars selling for several hundred dollars more. Well place a Light-Six at your disposal for this purpose any time you name.

Buy no car at $500 or more without making this test. Don't buy blindfolded.

LIGHT-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		BIG-SIX	
5-Pass. 112-in. W.B. 40 H.P.		5-Pass. 119-in. W.B. 50 H.P.		7-Pass. 126-in. W.B. 60 H.P.	
Touring	$1045	Touring	$1425	Touring	$1750
Roadster (2-Pass.)	1025	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1400	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1351
Coupe (5-Pass.)	1195	Coupe (5-Pass.)	1895	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2495
Coupe (3-Pass.)	1295	Sedan	1995	Sedan	2695

All prices f. o. b. factory, Terms to meet your convenience

HARRY D. RILEY
Studebaker Dealer
ANAHEIM FULLERTON

STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX - $1045

BESAILED ESSEX RUNS BY WIND

No matter where a motorist happens to drive these days, he may find sport if his sporting instincts are uppermost. Few people would dream of sailing on a lake, and yet that is what a camping party in an Essex six touring car did last week.

Tiring of driving on the boulevards and climbing to mountain resorts, they hereby decided upon a novel experience. They loaded their tents, bedding, cook stove, and other camp paraphernalia into the little six and headed for Rosamond, inside the Mojave desert. Here they turned to the right and followed the desert road to Muroc. From Muroc they headed directly across a six-mile expanse of lake—minus the water. This bed was an ideal highway, almost as hard as concrete and as level as a dance floor.

During the night a brisk wind came up, the morning had increased to a gale. Glancing out of the tent the party saw their Essex six gently rolling off across the lake. This gave them an idea. "Let's put sail on it and do a little sailing—a la ice boat."

It took but a minute to rig up a canvas to the headlights, with guy ropes to be held in the hands. They tied the steering wheel solidly and went skimming on as strange a cruise as Ali Baba with his magic carpet.

"This was certainly a demonstration of the easy rolling qualities of the Essex six," said Earl Farris of H. L. Orth & Co., who is commenting upon their experience. "While a motor car can be so finely constructed that all the power developed is utilized it is a gentle breeze, it is nearing perfection."

"BATTERY DOLLAR" AT NEW HIGH MARK

Taking 1913 as a normal year with a dollar worth one hundred cents, what is the purchasing power of the dollar today? Here are a few figures made up by the Prest-O-Lite Company, Inc., which show an interesting comparison as to the return in goods we get for our dollar, according to Robert Y. Jenkins:

"The average car building a home can realize no profit. The buyer gets no kickback that you should buy clothes given you only 51.6c worth of raiment. For furniture you get only 55.4c worth in comparison to the amount you got in 1913. You get 60c worth of shoes for your dollar.

"But with automobiles and automobile supplies you fare better. Gasoline gives you $1.01 worth for a dollar, for the dollar you put into tires you get $1.23 value in return.

"Prest-O-Lite batteries give you $1.44 return. Think of it, 44c more battery worth than you are actually paying for.

"Here's the explanation as given to Mr. Jenkins: The automobile industry was comparatively young in 1913 and scientific production was not as yet established. The market was at that unstable and quantity production was just beginning. Today the large institutions are on a stable production and standardized basis and are thus able to manufacture high quality products to sell at a comparative value that is much lower. The Prest-O-Lite organization manufactures hundreds of batteries today of highest quality. That is the reason Prest-O-Lite is able to give you actually more than your money's worth."

Plain Dealer Classified Ads produce results. Try this medium.

TUBBY Evidently Tubby is in the Same Fix By WINNER



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MARLAND ENTERS DOMINGUEZ FIELD

The Marland Oil Co., the latest entrant to the Dominguez field has located a well east of the United Oil Co.'s Dominguez and has contracted with the Bell-Little Drilling Co. for the drilling. The Bell-Little Drilling Co. is headed by former Standard Oil development superintendents and both Mr. Bell and Mr. Little have reputations for good work in the petroleum industry.

The Union Oil Co. of Calif. has the record deep well for the Dominguez field and when the drilling is finished there will be no doubt left in the land owners' minds as to whether or not the property was oil bearing. The Gardena Land Syndicate well No. 1 has made 6565 feet of hole. This is a new rotary record for the Dominguez field and approaches the world record made by the Standard Oil Co. at Santa Fe Springs.

In the Rosecrans district the Union's Athens well continues to flow quietly 750-800 barrels of the highest gravity oil Southern California has produced, ever produced to date, but the field development work is not quiet by any means. The major part of the new developments in the Rosecrans district are being put under way by the Union Oil Co., the Standard Oil Co., the Associated Oil Co. and the Barnsdall Oil Co. The Associated Oil Co. has started two weels, one on the Higgins property and the other on the Brookely. The Barnsdall Oil Co. has two under way, one on the Rosecrans, the other on the O'Dea. The Standard Oil Co. has a rig up on the Cowan property and is getting ready to drill. The General Petroleum Corporation has two rigs going up, one on the Amstoy lease, the other on the Welcome property, and a location on the Vaughn lease.

Town lots drilling in the Rosecrans district has several things to contend with any may not get under way very heavily. The operators remember to their sorrow some of the things that happened at Santa Fe Springs, nor have they forgotten the Lomita field. The large operators will not touch a lot, only giving community leases any attention. Promotion and stock sale companies cannot be floated at this time, the public is not buying oil stock; 5000-foot wells call for cash and experience

ABOLISHMENT OF CROSSINGS

(Continued from Page One)

and 5 per cent to pedestrians.

Heedless, thoughtless, reckless and drunken drivers are responsible for the great majority of the casualties occurring at grade crossings in collisions between automobiles and trains. The old proverb that "he who hesitates is lost" doesn't apply to the motorist on this side of a railroad crossing. The near side of a railroad crossing is the safe side. A moment's hesitation long enough to enable the driver to look in both directions frequently means the difference between safety and death or serious injury.

The heedless, thoughtless, reckless or drunken driver speeds on over the iron rails without a look to the right or left, but the careful driver hesitates and, if necessary, stops to assure himself of the safety of the crossing before venturing across the train tracks.

He who hesitates at grade crossings is safest.

EVERY OAKLAND ECONOMICAL, CLAIM

The performance of the Oakland in the last Yosemite Economy Run demonstrated that economy built into every Oakland and is not the result of painstaking effort in preparation and the ability of a super driver, according to Harry L. Turton, Anaheim Oakland dealer.

"In the last five Economy Runs in Southern California in the last three years the Oakland has been entered," says Turton, "and in these five starts it has five times won the cup for its class and four times the Sweepstakes cup over all entries and once won the sweepstakes cup for stock cars.

"These victories, made in successive events were won by five different cars and two different drivers, proving that it is the car and not the driver which won the cup, and the fact that five different Oaklands were the victors in their respective honors demonstrates that economy is an economical part of Oakland construction.

"Owners tell us that they get from 20 to 25 miles to the gallon in every day use. Oakland performance in recognized Economy Contests substantiates these claims and has resulted in the Oakland climbing from a low place among all cars sold in sales volume to a position among the leaders. In fact it has increased the sale of Oakland sixes 200% over last year. This popularity has been won by the actual performance of the Oakland as indicated by the records of competent officials in these economy runs."

In the recent run the Oakland touring car used no oil whatever, evidencing the oil economy of the car and the Sedan used but one pint in its 400 mile run. This small oil consumption was maintained in spite of the terrific heat encountered on the entire trip and which reached 120 degrees while crossing the Mojave desert and the Tehachapi mountains.

TO END DUST ON HIGHWAYS

(Continued from Page One)

way track as an overhead structure.

Construction of 26 miles of the highway across the Ridge ranch near Santa Monica and abolishment of dangerous curves at Carlsbad also are planned. The crossing at Irvine Station will be put underground or overhead.

OVERHAULING ASCOT TRACK

(Continued from Page One)

fied with the board-speedway sport.

"The drivers have had plenty of time to get their cars in tip-top shape," said Bentel last night. "With weekly racing in vogue it was difficult for the pilots to keep their mounts tuned to concrete pitch. DePalma dismanteld his car and after close scrutiny, found many parts cracked and ready to give way. The month's layoff will greatly benefit both the cars and drivers. Our meet on June 8, I predict, will prove the most spectacular and sensational of any Ascot meet."

Bentel hinted that, following the running of the 500-mile race at Indianapolis on Friday, he will have a new entry, the announcement of which, he declared, will prove a surprise to local racing fans.

In the rough days of yore a man could beat his wife with a club, but now it isn't safe even to beat her at bridge.

In the old days crossing the Atlantic affords a thrill, but now it is more exciting to stay at home and cross the street.

William Jennings Bryan proposed Col Roosevelt quit of having nation pay campaign expenses of candidates.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ANNEXATION TO THE CITY OF FULLERTON OF CERTAIN TERRITORY CONTIGUOUS THERETO WITHIN THE COUNTY OF ORANGE AND DESIGNATED AS "SOUTHWEST ADDITION."

WHEREAS, The Board of Trustees of the City of Fullerton, which is the legislative body of the said City of Fullerton, did, on the 20th day of May, 1924, receive a written petition asking that certain new territory situate in the County of Orange, State of California, and contiguous to the said City of Fullerton, be annexed to said City, and which said territory in said petition described is more fully hereinafter in this notice described, and

WHEREAS, the said Board of Trustees of the City of Fullerton has found and determined that the said petition is signed by not less than One-fourth (¼), to-wit: Three (3) in number, of the qualified electors residing within the aforesaid new territory as shown on the Great Register of Voters of the said County of Orange, and

WHEREAS, the said new territory so proposed to be annexed to said City of Fullerton, does not form a part of any municipal corporation and said territory is inhabited, and the occupants and residents thereof are bona fide residents of said territory so proposed to be annexed, and

WHEREAS, said petition contains a request that the said Board of Trustees of the City of Fullerton call a special election in said territory so proposed to be annexed to said City of Fullerton, and submit to the electors residing therein the question whether the same shall be annexed to, incorporated in, and made a part of the said City of Fullerton, and

WHEREAS, on the 27th day of May, 1924, the Board of Trustees of the said City of Fullerton passed and adopted an Ordinance designated as Ordinance No. 316 entitled "An Ordinance of the City of Fullerton calling a special election to be held on Monday, the 30th day of June, 1924, in certain unincorporated territory in the County of Orange, State of California, and contiguous to the City of Fullerton, proposed to be annexed to said City: Providing for the holding of such election and submitting to the electors residing in said territory the question whether said territory shall be annexed to, incorporated in, and made a part of said City of Fullerton, and be required to pay its pro rata part of all bonded indebtedness authorized or incurred prior to the said annexation, designating said territory by the name of "Southwest Addition" establishing election precincts and polling places in the said territory, appointing the officers of election for said special election and providing for the publication of notice of said special election," which said Ordinance was on the 27th day of May, 1924, approved by the President of the said Board of Trustees of the said City of Fullerton.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of the provisions of said Ordinance No. 316 of the said City of Fullerton, and in accordance with the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An Act to provide for the alteration of the boundaries of and for the incorporation of such annexed territory in and as a part thereof, and for the districting, government and municipal control of such annexed territory," approved June 11, 1913, and all acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and designated and referred to as the "Annexation Act of 1913," a special election will be held in that certain territory hereinafter designated contiguous to the said City of Fullerton, on Monday, the 30th day of June, 1924, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors residing in said territory proposed to be annexed to the said City of Fullerton, the question of whether such new territory shall be annexed to, incorporated in, and made a part of said City of Fullerton, and after such annexation of the said City of Fullerton is situated in the County of Orange, State of California, and is specially described as follows, to-wit:

That portion of the Southeast shall be subject to taxation equal- Quarter (SE. ¼) of the South- ing to the property within the east Quarter (SE.¼) of Section said City of Fullerton for the Thirty-three (33), Township following bonded indebtedness of Three (3) South, Range Ten (10) said City outstanding or hereto- West, S. B. B. & M. in the Rancho fore authorized, to-wit:

(1) A bonded indebtedness of the said City of Fullerton incurred and outstanding of $80,000.00, for the purpose of building and constructing a water works system in the City of Fullerton, dated October 1, 1912, and bearing interest at the rate of 5% per annum.

(2) A bonded indebtedness of the said City of Fullerton incurred and outstanding of $132,000.00 for the purpose of paving certain roads and streets of said City of Fullerton, dated Oct. 1, 1912, bearing interest at the rate of 5% per annum.

(3) A bonded indebtedness of the said City of Fullerton incurred and outstanding of $12,000.00 for the purpose of repairing the water works system of said City of Fullerton, dated Dec. 15, 1913, and bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum.

(4) A bonded indebtedness of the said City of Fullerton incurred and outstanding of $16,000.00 for the purpose of repaving certain street intersections in said City, dated 15th day of December, 1913, with interest at the rate of 6% per annum.

(5) A bonded indebtedness of the said City of Fullerton incurred and outstanding of $5,000.00 for the purpose of purchasing fire apparatus for said City of Fullerton dated First day of June, 1914, bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum.

(6) A bonded indebtedness of said City of Fullerton incurred and outstanding of $56,000.00 for the purpose of making certain municipal improvements within said City, dated First day of March, 1915, with interest at the rate of 6% per annum.

(7) A bonded indebtedness of said City of Fullerton incurred and outstanding in the sum of $280,000.00 for the purpose of extending and rebuilding the water works system of said City, dated the First day of September, 1921, with interest at the rate of 6% per annum.

(8) A bonded indebtedness of the said City of Fullerton incurred and outstanding of $160,000.00 for the purpose of repaving certain streets located within the said City, dated the First day of December, 1922, with interest at the rate of 5½ per annum.

(9) A bonded indebtedness of the said City of Fullerton amounting to $75,000.00 for the purpose of the construction and installation of a Joint Outfall Sewer for the said City of Fullerton with the Cities of Anaheim and Santa Ana, dated First day of February, 1923, with interest at the rate of 5% per annum.

(10) A bonded indebtedness of the said City of Fullerton incurred and outstanding of $175,000.00 for the purpose of building and constructing an Outfall Sewer to connect with the Joint Outfall Sewer of the Cities of Fullerton, Anaheim and Santa Ana, dated First day of March, 1922, with interest at the rate of 4½% for the remainder of said bonds.

That the territory proposed to be annexed to and made a part of the following described tract of land, to-wit:

That portion of the Southeast Quarter (SE.¼) of Section Thirty-three (33), Township Three (3) South, Range Ten (10) West, S. B. B. & M. in the Rancho San Juan Cajon de Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the East line of said Section, distant 580.14 feet North of the Southeast corner thereof; thence West 460 feet; thence North 409.86 feet; thence West 200 feet; thence North 330.59 feet to a point in the North line of the Southeast Quarter (SE.¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE.¼) of said Section Thirty-three (33); thence East, along said line, 660 feet to the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE.¼) of said Section 33; thence South along the East line of said Section 739.85 feet to the point of beginning, estimated to contain 9.331 acres.

That upon the ballots to be used for such special election and in addition to the other matter required by Law to be printed thereon, shall be printed the following proposition, to-wit:

Shall Southwest Addition be annexed to the City of Fullerton?	Yes
Shall Southwest Addition be annexed to the City of Fullerton?	No

And there shall be a voting square at the right and opposite each proposition.

That the qualified electors residing in such territory so proposed to be annexed to said City of Fullerton are hereby directed to vote upon the question of the annexation of the said territory to said City of Fullerton by stamping a cross (X) in the voting square after the printed word "Yes," or by stamping a cross (X) after the printed word "No." If an elector shall stamp a cross (X) in the voting square after the printed word "Yes" the vote of such elector shall be counted in favor of the annexation of said territory to the City of Fullerton; and if an elector shall stamp a cross (X) in the voting square after the printed word "No" the vote of such elector shall be counted against such annexation.

That for the purpose of holding and conducting such special election there shall be One (1) precinct, denominated as "Special Election Precinct No. 1," and the place at which the polls shall be opened in said new territory hereinafore described and proposed to be annexed to the City of Fullerton has been established and designated and the following named election officers have been appointed, to-wit:

For Inspector, W. M. Knepp.

For Judges, Ida B. Knepp and Dorothy Knepp.

Special Election Precinct No. 1 comprises the whole of said territory proposed to be annexed and which is hereinbefore described and which forms a portion of East Anaheim Precinct,as the same is fixed and designated by Law.

That the polling place in said special Election precinct shall be at the dwelling house of W. M. Knepp, located on Spadra Road near the Northeast corner of the hereinbefore described tract of land.

The polls of said Election will be open at 8 o'clock A. M. on the day of said Election, to-wit: Monday, the 30th day of June, 1924, and will be kept open until 7 o'clock P. M. on the same day, when the polls will be closed, except as provided by Section 1164 of the Political Code of the State of California.

The ballots to be used at said special election, the opening and closing of the polls and the holding and conducting of said special election shall be in conformity, as near as may be, with the Laws of the State of California, concerning General Elections, except as otherwise provided, and that certain act of the Legislature entitled, "An Act to provide for alteration of the boundaries of and for the annexation of territory to municipal corporations, for the incorporation of such annexed territory in and as a part thereof, and for the districting, government and municipal control of such annexed territory," approved June 11, 1913, and all acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto.

Dated at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Fullerton, this 29th day of May, 1924.

(Seal) C. HEZZALCALCH.
City Clerk of the City of Fullerton.

Published May 31st; June 7-14-21.

LONG BEACH OIL FIELD QUIET NOW

Long Beach passed a comparatively quiet week in the way of development work, there being only three new wells being completed, and these were small producers. The Dabney Oil Syndicate put on a 200-barrel well at No. 9 after drilling to a depth of 4450 feet. Keck Syndicate No. 5-1, a completion at 4550 feet, made a 350-barrel well. The Shell Co.'s Hutton No. 5, completed at 4969, went on production at 225-barrels. The daily output of the Long Beach field totals 175,000 barrels and has held this figure thruout the month.

Santa Fe Springs kept itself on the oil map of Southern California by adding to new producers to the southland's output. The Petroleum Midway completed Foy No. 2 at 3650 feet and got a 100-barrel well producing 32 gravity oil. A 200-barrel well was placed on production by the General Petroleum Corporation at Santa Fe No. 19. Santa Fe Springs production just kept above the 71,000 mark last week and that was all. The only new work the Springs field showed was the Standard's Orr, 4, A. O. Houghton 2 and 3.

Huntington Beach took a brace and put out two new producers this past week. The prodocers were completed by the Associated and General Petroleum. Wardlow No. 1, completed by the Associated, was finished at 3663 feet and is making 350 barrels. The General Petroleum deepened the Dabney well to 3728 and got a 200-barrel



Why Oakland's Chassis is more advanced

1. Oakland's new L-head engine is a masterpiece of light-six engineering. It incorporates the very latest developments in motor design.
2. The transmission is a unit with the engine. Gears of the finest alloy steel and liberal ball bearings, insure quiet and long life. Gear shifting is actually a pleasure.
3. The rugged, drop-forged, "I" beam front axle was purposely designed for this car. Its correct construction insures easy steering and safe driving.
4. Oakland's semi-floating rear axle is the last word in axle design. Hardened steel gears, Hyatt and New Departure Bearings and spiral bevel gear drive make it silent and efficient.
5. Oakland's four-wheel brakes are built into the chassis. Many months of service by tens of thousands of owners prove conclusively that this construction is most necessary and desirable.
6. Oakland's frame is of pressed steel, 5-32 of an inch thick and is rigidly braced with five cross members. In comparing frames, do not neglect the fact that the thickness of the steel is very important.
7. The steering gear is unequalled for easy and convenient serving. All engine controls, as well as horn button and lighting controls, are mounted on the steering wheel, an exclusive feature.
8. Demountable disc steel wheels—five of them—are standard equipment on all models. On most cars you pay extra for them.

Long, easy-riding springs; Harrison radiator with heavily nickeled shell; completely enclosed universal joints and tubular drive shaft are other important features.

Examine the Oakland Six yourself. You will then understand why the True Blue Oakland is being chosen by so many who have decided to get the most and the best for their money this year.

H. L. TURTON
142 South Los Angeles Street ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA Phone 325

Touring Car $995 Roadster $995 Sport Roadster $1095 Sport Touring $1095 Business Coupe $1195 Coupe for Four $1395 Sedan $1445 Prices f.o.b. factory

True Blue Oakland Six

TAGGART'S DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'23 CHEVROLET Touring	$375
'23 CHEVROLET Coupe Like new	$550
'23 CHEVROLET Sedan	$700

This price includes new tires, refinished and complete overhauling.

'22 CHEVROLET Touring	$250
'21 CHEVROLET Touring	$160
'20 CHEVROLET Touring	$140
'20 DODGE Touring	$375
'18 DODGE Touring	$125
'16 DODGE Touring	$125
'19 FORD, self starter, Touring	$75
'22 FORD Touring	$175

OPEN EVENINGS

These cars all offer splendid value at prices asked and can be purchased on very easy terms.

F. P. TAGGART
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
202 North Los Angeles St.



NOW Back East Excursions

Low round-trip fares NOW and every day until September 15th. Return limit October 31st.

Nearly everywhere—here are a few of them

Chicago	$ 86.00
Philadelphia	144.92
Washington	141.56
Boston	153.50
Minneapolis	87.50
New Orleans	85.15
Toronto	121.42
Denver	64.80
St. Louis	81.60
Atlanta	109.35

Round-trip fares from Los Angeles

Through sleepers to Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver & Butte.

Also low excursion fares to National Parks and vacation places.

Los Angeles Limited
68 hours straight through to Chicago

Union Pacific
H. C. NORTH, Agent

HOLLYWOOD 6752 Hollywood Blvd. | GLENDALE 129 So. Brand Blvd. | PASADENA 53 E. Colorado | LONG BEACH 110 W. Ocean Avenue | OCEAN PARK 142 Pier Avenue
SANTA ANA 305 No. Main Street | SAN DIEGO 345 Plaza | SAN PEDRO 521 Beacon Street | RIVERSIDE 680 Main Street | LOS ANGELES 321 Broadway

GATES OF ECONOMY CONTEST EXTENDED

W. R. Schanhals, local Willys-Knight and Overland distributor has been holding a local Overland Owners' Economy test, and states that considerable interest is being shown by the Overland owners in the way that they have come in for this test.

This contest is being conducted along the same lines as the Camp Curry, Yosemite, Run, in which the Overland won Sweepstakes prize and two class prizes. But instead of driving to Yosemite, Mr. Schanhals has measured off a 15 mile course starting from the Overland salesrooms at Center and Olive streets, and attaches a half gallon of gasoline to the carburetor to determine who is going to win the prizes.

The prizes are, a cord tire, tube and tire cover, as the sweepstakes prize, a Boyce motorometer as second prize and to the closed car making the best showing, fifty gallons of gasoline.

The contest was originally scheduled to close Thursday, June 5, but by special request from some of the Overland owners that could not get in by that date, it has been extended until Saturday, June 7, and Mr. Schanhals urges all Overland owners to enter their cars and win one of these prizes.

FILM AIDS GOOD ROADS SENTIMENT

The story of what improved highways mean to the rural community as told in the motion picture, "The Road to Happiness" is given a new impetus to good roads sentiment everywhere, thru the country.

This is shown in reports being received daily by government officials, who co-operated in the making of the picture and by the Ford Motion picture laboratory which produced it.

"The Road to Happiness" films are distributed free from all Ford branches in the United States, and since the first of them went out a few weeks ago the demand for their showing has been so great that it has been necessary to supply every Branch with extra copies.

The picture tells of the influence of improved highways upon the social, educational, religious and economic phases of life in rural communities, and the need for skilled highway engineering to bring about the improvement, the moral of all of which is that "we pay for improved roads whether we have them or not, and we pay less if we have them than if we have not."

The film was produced jointly by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, representing the motor car industry and the Highway Education Board, and was made by the Ford Motor Picture Laboratory, under the guidance of the Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Because of the success of the picture in this country, the titles are being translated into foreign languages and as soon as possible it will be sent to Mexico, South America and Europe.



Several days before Earl Cooper and Reeves Dutton, his mechanic, started for the Indianapolis Speedway with the Studebaker Special, they were tuning it up after a race on the west Coast. A snowy-haired man, N. M. Hendershott, by name, seemed fascinated with the car. Finally he told Cooper that he had worked for the Studebaker Brothers in South Bend, 67 years ago, painting Studebaker vehicles. Cooper immediately gave him the job of repainting his car. The aged man mixed his own paints and worked night and day. The finished job is a masterpiece. It is Robin Egg Blue, vivid unique and eye-arresting.

CHURCHES

Will the pastors or those in charge of the Sunday service church announcements kindly bring in the copy for their services by 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, as the church announcement column is made up at that hour and those brought in afterward are regretfully but necessarily left out. The Plain Dealer is anxious to print all church news possible and will appreciate this co-operation.

METHODIST WHITE TEMPLE —James Allen Geissinger, D. D., Minister. Sunday school 9:30, George H. Feltch, Supt.

Morning—Organ Prelude, "He Was Despised", Handel; Processional and Opening Hymn 73; Prayer, closing with the Lord's Prayer; Anthem, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Schnecker; Responsive Reading, 23rd Sunday morning; Gloria; Offering; Solo, "O, Saviour of the World," Gounod—Dr. H. H. Young. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; Benediction; Postlude, Adagio, Rogers.

Evening—Organ Prelude, Offertoire, Lemaire; Hymn 2; Prayer; Anthem, "A Dream of Heaven," Sullivan; Scripture Reading; Saxophone solo—Mr. Irving D. Parker; Announcements; Offering; Anthem, "God of Our Fathers," McAlmer; Sermon, "The Imperialism of Jesus"; Saxophone Solo—Mr. Parmeter; Hymn 631; Benediction; Postlude, "Epithal Amium", Woodman.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—Corner Philadelphia and Lemon streets. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sunday service at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m., Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Modern Spiritualism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

A meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., at which testimonials are given. Free reading room in the First National bank building, room 304, open daily except Sundays and legal holidays from 11 to 5:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. P. Bowler. Services Sunday morning 7:30, 8:30 and 10 o'clock. Sunday evening 7:30. Friday evening "Stations of the Cross," 7:30.

MAXWELL SPIRITUAL — Sunday school 9:15. Sermon, 10:30; English sermon, 7:30.

Services will be held each Sunday as follows: lyceum 9:30 a. m., healing service, 10:30; class in study of mediumship, 11:30; message circles, 12:30 p. m., and every Monday and Thursday, lectures and messages at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL — Buena Park. S. F. Hilgenfeld, pastor; 9:45 Sunday school. F. Bastdy, Supt. Classes for everyone. Morning service 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening sermon 7:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH — Virgil R. Ledbetter pastor, Odd Fellows' Hall, 138 W. Center-st. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Harold K. Knox, Supt. Morning service 11. Evening service, 7:30. B. Y. P. U. 6:45.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN —One block from Broadway on S. Palm-st. Rev. J. H. Peters, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Services 10 and 7:30.

Under the auspices of the Grace Lutheran choir, a sacred concert will be given at the church Sunday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Professor F. A. Salbach, the director, has arranged for the following program:

Christ Our Passover, Schilling—Choir; Duet, I Waited for the Lord, Mendelssohn—Misses Frieda Heinze and Helen Grimm; Evening song, Hauptmann—Choir; Solo, Prayer, Hiller—Mr. Marcus Lorren; The Lord Bless and Keep Thee, Damrosch—Choir: Trust in the Lord, Handel—Choir; Duet, Glory Be to God, Gounod—George Krock, Carl Gulzman; Lift Thine Eeyes, Mendelssohn — Women's Chorus; Solo, Aria From Elijah, Mendelssohn—Professor F. A. Salbach; Like a Choir of Angels, Bortnianisky—Choir.

PLACENTIA BIBLE CLASS—Round Table Club House, 9:30—Charles E. Fuller, teacher.

CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE — South Helena-st., Rev. L. L. Myers, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Prelude, Professional; Prayer Response; Communion Hymn 222, Offertory Male Quartet, "Soldier, Rest," Lighthill—Mr. Kruizenga, Mr. Foster, Mr. Eaton, Mr. Leonard; Announcements; Anthem, "Beyond the Sunset Bars," Creswell; Sermon; Invitation Hymn, 155. Evening, Children's Day program by the children.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — Thomas Holmes Walker, Minister, corner Claudina and Cypress-sts. Bible school 9:30.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

Morning 11:00, Prelude, "Offertoire in F," Read; Anthem, "Goin' Home" (New World Symphony) D'Vorak; Offertory solo, "Still, Still With Thee," Baines—Miss M. Alice Grimshaw; Sermon, "Soldiers of the Cross"; Postlude, "Marche Triumphante," Rogers.

Evening 7:30, Postlude, "Berceuse," Shelley; Anthem, "Sing Alleluia Forth," Dudley Buck; Offertory Duet, "If you love Him," Ackley—Mrs. Walter Ross and Mr. Waugh; Sermon, "Get Out of My Way"; (Sermon to our high school graduates), Postlude, "Postlude" Shelley.

Quartet

Miss M. Alice Grimshaw, Soprano. Miss Elizabeth Walker, Contralto. Mr. Maurice C. Waugh, Tenor. Mr. William E. Askew, Baritone. Mr. Dale Hamilton Evans, Organist and Director.

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Emily and Adele St. hall, southwest Rev. A. G. H. Bode, Rector. Sunday services 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 Sunday school; 11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon; Wednesday, 7 p. m. Choir Practice; Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Women's Auxiliary. Review of Creative Forces in Japan.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH—H. G. Schmeizer, pastor; 8:45 Sunday school; 9:45 English services; 10:45 German Services; 7 p. m., Thursday Ladies' Aid; 7:30 Friday, choir practice.

UNDENOMINATIONAL — Jesse N. Blakeley, Pastor, 511 N. Olive-st. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. A large Bible class taught by the pastor. Come bring your Bible. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., by the pastor. Praise service, 7 p. m., led by Robert Wallace Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Message by Miss Nellie Heuchan Bible study, Wednesday evening 7:30. Prayer meeting, Friday evening 7:30. All are cordially invited to attend.

SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE — Divine Revelation—Chartered under the C. S. S. A., 512 E. Center-st., Anaheim. Sunday 2:30 and 8:00 p. m. Sundays 11 a. m. 8:00 p. m. Thursdays, 119 Amerige-st, Fullerton. Ethel E. P. Myers, minister.

SPANISH METHODIST — Near corner of Oak and Helena-sts. Services exclusively in Spanish. Sunday 10 a. m., and 7 p. m. Tuesday 7 p. m. Rev. Enrique Narro, pastor.

Rev. Narro holds services at Placentia 2 p. m. on Sundays and 7 p. m. Mondays, and at Richfield 4 p. m. Sundays, 7 p. m., Wednesday, and 7 p. m. Fridays.

NAZARENE TABERNACLE — North-st at Claudina. Interesting Sunday school 9:45. Preaching service 11 and 7:30.

EVAN... Center-st minister; mon at this by Rev. A. here for a ye... leave next week ... in North Dakota... school; 11:15 ... session of Christ—... 6:45 Christian Endeavors. "Men of Galilee."

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASS'N—Moose Hall, 136 W Center-st. Owing to a convention of Bible students in San Diego, there will be no Bible study meetings in Anaheim on Sunday, June 1st.

7:30 p. m. Public lecture by S. Vendley of San Francisco. Subject: Modernist and Fundamentalist—Their Meaning!

WEST BROADWAY M. E. CHURCH—F. W. Elger, pastor. Sunday school 9:45; 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon Topic: "The End of Time." 6:45 p. m. Epworth League and German Bible Class; 7:30 p. m. Chalk Talk. Topic: "Incidents in the Life of an Ancient Patriarch."

The editor who attempts to conduct his newspaper with fairness to everyone finds himself branded a Bourbon and a Bolshevist, an adolyte and an atheist, a sage and a simp. It's a great life for the man with the courage of his convictions and the hide of a rhinoceros.—Charleston Courier.

89, THIS PAINTER IS CLEVER AS EVER

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—(Special)—Some weeks ago Earl Cooper and his mechanician, Earl Dutton, were tuning up the Studebaker Special out in Los Angeles, after winning a race on the west coast. They noticed a snowy-haired veteran who was intensely interested.

He used to keep his eyes focused on the tiny Studebaker. The car seemed to have some strange fascination for him. Both Dutton and Cooper noticed it. So one day Cooper said to him:

"Mister, you seem to admire that midget gas gondola. Does it look good to you?"

He laughed, and, I swear, there were tears in his eyes. He put his hand affectionately on the radiator, and said:

"Son, that car is just like a grandson o' mine. Just like my own flesh and blood. Why! When I was a youth, I was helpin' to make Studebakers myself."

The aged man was N. M. Hendershott, 83 years old, one of Los Angeles' oldest citizens. When he was 19 years old he was painting Studebaker wagons and carriages. And so Earl Cooper, deciding to repaint his car, delighted him by suggesting that he paint it if he desired.

The veteran set to work. He mixed the colors. He worked night and day.

At the speedway here, during the trials, you see a sleek racing car whizzing around the track. It is Robin egg blue, trimmed in gold. A vivid, unique and eye-arresting sight.

No carriage of old received more palanteking attention. Hurtling through space it carries the blessing of an old-time master painter of long ago.

Do As Mexicans Do When Driving in Mexico

"Keep sweet, and remember you have to play the game the other fellow's way," is the admonition given to visiting motorists who are planning to cross the border into Mexico.

With the arrival of increasing numbers of tourists unfamiliar with border regulations, it is pointed out by the Auto Club of S. Calif. that annoyance and delays may be avoided by a little foresight and understanding.

Most persons are familiar with the fate that dutiable merchandise cannot be taken from one country to another without paying the custom but many do not understand why they must obtain bonds to drive their cars into Mexico.

Here are a few suggestions from the auto club touring department.

Courtesy pays at the border, as elsewhere.

Cars must stop for inspection, both going in and coming out of Mexico.

To go further than Mexicali or Tia Juana into Lower California, the cars must be covered by a bond which is obtained from any authorized broker, and costs $3. These may be obtained in advance by wiring the make of car, driver's name, license and engine numbers. This bond is in lieu of paying duty on the car on entering Mexico and the fee is the broker's charge.

Firearms cannot be taken into Mexico except shot guns for hunting. Permits must be obtained for these at average cost of $4.50. These are good for the life of the gun.

The game laws of Mexico must be obeyed in hunting and fishing.

There is no use arguing with the guards at the border. Their duties are prescribed by their government, and exceptions cannot be made.

The ancient adage, "When in Rome do as the Romans do," will be found a useful guide to those motoring into Mexico.

USED CAR VALUES TOLD DODGE FANS

Making what is practically a new departure in the business, Dodge Bros. are making public literature on the used car only.

The problem of the used car is stated clearly and frankly so that both buyer and seller can get the dealer's viewpoint.

"Value depends upon make, appearance, mechanical condition and demand based upon reputation of make," says the concern in about so many words.

The owner is given a fair price, considering the cost of re-conditioning and the buyer obtains a thoroly reliable car.

The prospect about to trade in his car is warned that he can easily obtain a higher allowance than is offered him, but only by trading his car in for a new machine for which an inflated price is asked.

AT THE HOTEL VALENCIA

C. L. Flaws, New York; C. B. Reeve, Long Beach; Dr. P. Osburn, San Diego; S. H. Barry, San Francisco; and L. H. Spellwin, Los Angeles.

HOUSE VOTES TO AMEND FARM BILL

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The house adopted today 58 to 14, an amendment to the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill carrying back to the growers of animals the benefits of the increased ratio purchase price proposed by the bill to apply to meat products.

The amendment was offered by Congressman Jones, Dem. of Texas. It was developed that few hogs were shipped alive in export and Jones insisted the provision of the bill gave no relief to the hog raisers.

$3000 PILE DRIVER ON OUTFALL SAVED

The $3,000 pile driver used to lay the last 600 feet of cast iron pipe into the ocean in completing the joint outfall sewer was saved by City Engineer W. G. Knox of Santa Ana with the aid of a diver, and the loss to the cities concerned will be only to the piling used with the driver. The engine was also salvaged.

Knox found the driver hardly damaged at all, he declared today.

"Has you-all ever seen two dogs fightin' over a bone?" the negro demanded.

Troubled With Your Stomach?

USE SMITH BROS. M. A. C., THE GUARANTEED TREATMENT

If you want genuine, lasting relief from stomach distress, go to your druggist and obtain a bottle of M. A. C., the guaranteed stomach treatment. Take a spoonful after each meal, as directed, and see how quickly it gives results. The very first dose should convince you that this medicine is exactly what you need to forever end sour stomach, heartburn, nausea, excessive gas, bloating, indigestion, or nervous dyspepsia.

M. A. C. invigorates the stomach glands, promotes the secretion of gastric fluid and cleanses the entire digestive system of foul, irritating waste matter. It gives you new appetite, new energy, new interest in life. Sick headaches, dizziness, constipation or other symptoms of disturbed digestion will vanish completely when your stomach is restored to proper working order.

Remember, M. A. C. is sold on an absolute guarantee of money back if the first bottle fails to relieve any case of stomach distress. Obtain a bottle today Price $1.25. Heying's Pharmacy will supply you. Mail orders accepted.

BUSINESS IN NEW CARS NOT BAD

(Continued from Page One)

Lincoln distributor, announced sales of 19 Fords during the month and two Fordson tractors.

The Certified Motor Car Market sold 19 cars during the month in spite of a scarcity of good used cars.

H. R. Grove, Hudson and Essex distributor, sold at his Anaheim and Fullerton branches, 16 cars during May.

An excellent used car business but new cars moving less rapidly was the general report of dealers.

COMMITS HARI KARI

TOKIO, May 31.—A Japanese wearing a formal kimona, whose name was withheld by the police, committed hari kari adjacent to the old American embassy grounds today, leaving a letter addressed to Ambassador Woods and the American people wherein he explained his deed "ended American-Japanese friendship."

Classified Ads Bring Results

Your Car

(A series of articles on the care and upkeep of the car from the day of purchase. The articles were written exclusively for the Plain Dealer by Joe Nichols. They will appear weekly.)

Mixed road rules—Standardized traffic regulations for all states is one of the crying needs of the day. Local conditions will sometimes require special interpretation, but it may be accepted that rules which are wisest and best for traffic in New York or Hickory Corners are also adapted to Los Angeles.

When cross country touring has become the pastime of nine-tenths of our people, a complete improvement of signal rules and highway customs should be made. The auto clubs are doing much to bring this about, but there is still much to be accomplished governing traffic conditions in the nation as a whole.

Regulation of pedestrian traffic and education of pedestrians as well as motorists to the dangers of modern traffic are just as necessary in any well rounded safety campaign as the curtailment of speeding and reckless driving. In recent instances in which pedestrians were hurt, three out of four accidents were due wholly to the jay walker. But the motorist has to have good proof or the law will give the pedestrian the preference.

Therefore, it is well for the motorist to give way to the pedestrian. Better be safe than sorry. And the wise motorist should observe his signals more carefully every day.

Exclusive of grade crossing collisions, motor accidents in the United States in 1923 cost 15,700 lives with 1300 additional fatalities at crossings, according to figures of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. A distressing feature is that more than 5000 deaths were of children under 15 years of age.

Therefore the motorist again should make safety his slogan. Wire wheel spokes should be tested and tightened occasionally. A two-time loser is not always a jail bird; he may be an auto owner who went to the wrong garage the first time.

A friend of the writer went to a certain service station to have the rear of his machine greased. The employe charged him for seven and one-half pounds of grease, an amount impossible to use in that way. Then in two weeks the rear was howling. Upon investigation the owner found there was no grease and his bearings were shot.

Now this kind of service is what is putting the many stations over the country into the no-business class. Motorists are doing their own work. Then they know the work is done right.

If owners would realize the actual cost of running their cars, and profit by what they learn,

A FAMOUS Automobile Battery as low as $14.85

A 6 volt, 11 plate, full capacity storage battery fresh from the factory.

One of the products of the Frost-O-Lite organization, this battery upholds our own reputation for dependability.

Our expert service will prolong the life of your old battery.

Pull up at the sign "Friendly Service"

Frost-O-Lite BATTERY SERVICE

RADIO BATTERIES AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

Robt. V. Jensen

Carburetor and Ignition Works

AUTO ELECTRICIANS

242 E. Center St., Anaheim

RADIO SHOP

Good Values in USED CARS

It goes without saying that you may be very sure of any Dodge Brothers used car you buy here.

We now have available several Dodge Brothers used cars which are exceptional values.

Come in and see them.

Chas. H. Mann

Dodge Brothers Dealer

210 S. Los Angeles St. Anaheim, Calif.

OFFICIAL SERVICE STATION

HUDSON SUPER SIX

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

BOB WHITE COMPANY

332 W. CENTER ST., ANAHEIM PHONE 548

WARNING

Once more we will warn you to have your car looked over.

Do Not Ruin That Vacation Trip

It will only take us a little while to tell you whether or not your car will stand that trip.

Commercial Garage

Corner Olive and Center Sts.

Phone 511 Anaheim

The Plain Dealer charges Want Ads only as an accommodation. In return we courtesy the advertiser should The Plain Dealer will more than one time than

FOR SALE

SPECIAL

ish stucco; just d in select gum; ookcase, writing t, hall, and linen and kitchen; 2 et; real bargain; d trust deed, or as part payment. BROS. Long Beach.

...nce; 5-acre ...room house; ...ish. Box ...

6-room ...Road.

Franklin owners never worry about too much or too little engine lubrication. The Franklin pressure recirculating system automatically insures oil reaching every part of the engine in the correct amount—all the time.

FRANKLIN

Bob White Company

332 W. CENTER ST., ANAHEIM PHONE 548

WHEN THE SUN BEGINS TO SIZZLE

Then it is time that awning should be at its best. Your awning is important as a fitting front, protection for your merchandise and your patrons.

Let us figure on that new awning. Expert Repairing.

Tents, Beach Umbrellas and all Canvas Goods.

TENTS

—built to order, any size type or style. Reasonable prices.

RUMFELT TENT & AWNING CO.

207 N. Los Angeles St. Phone 65...

...AND FEATURES

...paper Issued Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Editor and Publisher

Plain Dealer

SATURDAY, MAY THIRTY - FIRST, 1924

Subscription Rate—In N. Orange co., per year, $3; 6 months, $1.75
Entered at the Postoffice at Anaheim, Calif., as second class matter

BESAILED ESSEY

...TING TO OUR READERS

...here, when purple morning breaketh,
...ne birds, and all the shadows flee;
...orning, lovelier than the daylight,
...sweet consciousness, I am with Thee.
—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

STITUTION THEME OF SCHOOL ORATORS

...Amid a setting of stateliness and dignity, the finals in ...national contest in oratory among students of secondary ...schools, with the United States Constitution as the theme, ...will be held in Washington, on June 6. President Coolidge will be chairman and will make an address. The judges will be Chief Justice Taft and four associate justices of the United States Supreme Court. No such dignity ever has been given to an occasion of this kind in this country.

This movement to inspire study of the Constitution and to intensify interest in it, has been sponsored by representative American newspapers. It has been a labor of love of the Constitution and interest in the bright, talented youth of the land. Thousands have entered the nation-wide contest. From these thousands a few were chosen for the final test before the highest official dignitaries of the country.

From this intensified study of the Constitution should be derived great good in stimulating the young to become conversant with the Nation's great charter; with its history; and with the success of popular government under the Constitution.

—o—

Building activity is proceeding in California. This is a year in construction to be compared with the best that have preceded it.

NEWSPAPERS ARE AIDS TO VOTERS

A great national political campaign is opening. The masses of the voters, observant and thoughtful, are forming their opinions as to candidates, and after the nominations are made, the people will come into political alignment.

The one influence that is strongest is this campaign—as it has been in every great campaign of recent years—is the newspaper. Voters, in greater numbers than ever before, are reading newspapers and gathering information upon which to base their intelligent, independent ballots. Dependence upon newspapers for information and guidance in politics is more widespread now than ever before. Voters look to their favorite papers more than to any other source for enlightenment and for prompting as to how to vote, and how not to vote.

—o—

Let everything be secondary to voting in the primary. Be sure to cast your ballot on the sixth of May.

—o—

Taxes should be cut whenever and wherever possible. The people should have all the relief in this that it is possible to give them.

—o—

Every week is boys' week, in broad view. It is fitting, however, that one week be dedicated to intensive study of the boy and his problems.

—o—

Patriotic impulse in this country should be alive and alert. Let patriotism be reduced to a dead formalism, and it is not real patriotism.

STRANGE BIRDS



PARAGRAPHS

By ROBERT QUILLEN

We ought all to be patient with fools. God sets the example.

The chief objection to a dark horse is that he gets a light vote.

Bloc: A scheme devised to make Peter have a good time and charge it to Paul.

Very few things in the world are beyond redemption except white flannel pants after a picnic.

War is hateful, but it isn't quite fair to blame it for all of man's present-cussedness.

The chap who says Uncle Sam isn't meddling in Europe's affairs is a poor judge of meddling.



"Cry" means 5 cents for candy; "weep" means $69.35 for a spring coat.

You can't tell about Let's wife. Perhaps she passed a woman wearing a hat just like hers.

Still heaven won't make people happy if they can look down and see how little they are missed.

There is now a cure for almost everything except the foolish habit of taking too much medicine.

Perhaps there is virtue in poverty. The destitute can't play golf and so have one less thing to lie about.

The existence of a crooked lawyer proves nothing except that there are enough crooked laymen to support him.

We understand it, Germany must get an excess of exports over imports without selling anything abroad.



The only thing more depressing than a skirt that hangs too long behind is a hick town railway station.

At this season boarding-house butter is like any other kind except that you need a spoon instead of a butter knife.

The trouble with our navy seems to be that it is too efficient to establish our desire for peace and not efficient enough for a war.

It's a queer civilization that worries about the infant mortality and keeps on inventing new ways to butcher the kids when they grow up.

Too many public servants think statesmanship consists in passing any idiotic and popular bill they are sure the President will veto.

Correct this sentence: "John drives recklessly at times," said she; "but as a matter of simple courtesy I refrain from criticism."

Correct this sentence: "I'll be there with the rake in an hour," said he; "and then I'll return it."

It's just our darned poor memory, but we can't recall the list of things Magnus Johnson has done for the farmer.

(Protected by Associated Editors, Inc.)

ABE MARTIN



Of all th' home teams mother an' father is th' best. Be sure you're right an' it won't make any difference whether you go ahead or remain over.

SUNSHINE PELLETS

BY DR. W. F. THOMPSON

We speak of adversity,
We wail of our woes;
But the least of our troubles
Are microbic foes.

The leaner the harder the longer the life.

Cook Saturday—stuff Sunday—grumpy Monday.

A long speech, like tough pie crust, needs shortening.

You may poison,
You may trap them,
You may put them under ban;
But within your
City limits sir,
There's a rat for every man.

In the old days it was the gun stock that got men in trouble, now it's the oil stock.

The death rate from communicable diseases is steadily decreasing; the death rate from overfeeding and over-speeding is steadily increasing.

AUCTIONEERING
Done in a professional way
By JACK MARTIN
Licensed and Bonded Auctioneer
and Real Estate Broker
Member Los Angeles Auctioneers Association
Having opened an auction house at 3724 So. Main St., Los Angeles, would be glad to have my Anaheim friends call on us. Anyone wishing our services will please call at J. E. Stewart's office at 202 W. Center St., and he will make all arrangements for me on any kind of auctions.
JACK MARTIN
"The Irish Auctioneer"
Also see Mr. Kistler with Lyon Land Co., No. Los Angeles St., for information.

DAILY VIEWS

"FUTURE OF GREECE DEPENDS UPON MAKING REFUGEES ASSETS BY FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE"

"I feel just as positive about the ability to put Greece on a normal basis as I felt two years ago when I said that Austria, with comparatively little help, could be put back on her feet. Greece is in a much better position now than Austria was then." So said Henry Morgenthau, former U. S. ambassador to Turkey, on his recent return from Europe, where he had been serving as chairman of the Greek refugee settlement commission under the council of the League of Nations.

"Approximately 500,000 refugees have now assimilated. They are the crux of the whole Greek situation. The future of Greece depends on whether these refugees are going to be a liability or impediment or, with slight assistance, are to become assets as agriculturists. At present Greece is importing 30 per cent of her grain requirements. The refugees also are going to raise tobacco and other things that will greatly increase the wealth of Greece. Instead of being 'suckers,' as we say in railroad parlance, they will become 'feeders.' There is no question about that."

Mr. Morgenthau explained that the refugees were being settled on lands as nearly according to group classification as possible. A large part of the land for the refugees had come from Turks who had evacuated it. But the Greeks had abandoned more than four times as much land to the Turks as they have caused the Turks to abandon.

The transplantation of refugees, Mr. Morgenthau said, had "completely transferred the Asia Minor rug trade to Greece. It will take some time for factories to be built, but in the meantime we are setting many factories to increase production by selling them additional land at cost. They have got orders from America for twice as much as they can manufacture."

Mr. Morgenthau said he was impressed by the fact that it took Moses 40 years to lead the 600,000 Israelites out of bondage and settle them in other lands.

"We are trying," he commented, "to place 1,150,000 settlers in three years. I hope that it can be arranged for the country to call for 30 or 40 volunteers to go to Greece to take part in this work."

Mr. Morgenthau said that a $5 bootblack outfit would enable a Greek refugee boy of 12 or 14 years to become a supporter of a family. Similarly $10 would buy an outfit for a candy seller who then would become a family support. The Greeks, he said were purposely holding their currency down to approximately 10 cents on the dollar, because if it went up they would not be able to compete with neighboring countries.

The wood chopper, during his working hours, requires five times as much food to supply his power and energy as when he is at absolute rest.

POEMS THAT LIVE

THE FLOWER

Once in a golden hour
I cast to earth a seed.
Up there came a flower,
The people said, a weed.

To and fro they went
Through my garden-bower,
And muttering discontent
Cursed me and my flower.

Then it grew so tall
It wore a crown of light,
But thieves from o'er the wall
Stole the seed by night.

Sowed it far and wide
By every town and tower,
Till all the people cried,
"Splendid is the flower."

Read my little fable:
He that runs may read.
Most can raise the flowers now,
For all have got the seed.

And some are pretty enough,
And some are poor indeed;
And now again the people
Call it but a weed.
—Alfred Tennyson.

When we speak of mosquitoes and malaria, it's the deadly female mosquito we dread. She's blood thirsty. The male mosquito secures his sustenance by drinking juices from succulent plants.

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Fall Term Now Going
Day School Night School
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CROSS EYES CORRECTED
THIS MUSCULAR DEFECT CORRECTED AND STRAIN RELIEVED BY PROPERLY ADJUSTED GLASSES.
DR. W. A. BLAKELY
OPTOMETRIST
ANAHEIM CALIF.

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Comments of the Press

What Editors Are Saying

SHIRKING AMONG VOTERS — Forbes Magazine

If you want a thing well done, do it yourself.

The vast majority of business men do not heed this time-tested motto when it come to the performance of political and civic duties.

They neglect, they leave to others all the political work, all the organization efforts which precede the nominating of men to run our Federal, our state, and even our municipal governmental bodies.

Still worse a great many business men do not take the trouble even to vote for those selected by the politicians.

What is the result? Our governmental affairs are inefficiently administered, mostly by officials and legislators of indifferent calibre.

One fruit of this is unnecessarily burdensome taxes.

The gravity of this problem is emphasized by returns issued by the National Security League, showing the percentage of the total potential — that is, qualified — vote cast for United States Senators at the last elections. Think of it: one Senator was elected by 7 per cent. of the total possible vote. Another one by 9 per cent. Another polled 10 per cent.

Minnesota's Farmer-Labor Senator, H. Shipstead, was sent to the Senate by 26 per cent of the potential voters. Hiram Johnson had less than 20 per cent. So did Senator Brookhart of Iowa. So did Senator La Follette. Senator Frazier of North Dakota attracted 35 per cent of the total qualified voters.

GLEANINGS FROM THE BOOK OF LIFE

"The most intense of human enjoyments is love; the most sensible is friendship; the most exciting is indeed glory."

* * *

"Love is always the soul of every conversation in which women take part. Both women and men can debate this point with equal interest and warmth; and this has been the case since the human race has been taught to express their sentiments and ideas in words. There is a surprising variety in the expression of the many theories which are discussed, carrying according to the age of the speaker. But no one is sincere in his declarations. All have studied their parts and adapted their opinions and sympathies and feelings to the listeners. At least, it is so with men; they all boast either of easy loving or of being impenetrable."

SUNDAY
At the White Temple

BROADWAY AND PHILADELPHIA STREETS
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

11 a.m. The Administration of the Lord's Supper.

7:30 p.m.—"The Imperialism of Jesus."

Musical Programs

Morning—Chorus Choir and Dr. H. H. Young

Evening—Chorus Choir and Mr. Irving D. Parmeter on the Saxophone.

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Vermont and Exposition Blvd.
Washington and Union.
Central and Twentieth.
Harvard and Sixteenth.
Moneta Ave. and Fifteenth.
Moneta Ave and 43rd Place.
Alameda and Washington Streets.
Vermont Ave. and Vermont Place.
Alameda and Macy Streets.
East First and St. Louis.
Eighth and Crocker.
Sixth and Twelve.
Fourth and Crocker.
Main and Lincolnshire.
North Broadway and Bernard.
Hill and Eleventh.

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At the Sign of the 4-leaf Clover.

It's a pleasure to drive into a PAN-GAS service station. For there, in addition to a better, purer, gasoline, you get REAL SERVICE—courteous, willing, and quick to serve your smallest want. You'll be pleased, too, with the new and better equipment, and the cash register receipt which is given you with every purchase.

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Five Passengers
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Five Disc Wheels and Mesh Self-Measuring Carrier, $25 additional

Convincing Excellence! The massive crankshaft is balanced with positive perfection. The camshaft is tested for size down to a thousandth of an inch. All woodwork is hardwood. Nash experts season and treat it by newest processes in Nash kilns. 17 days are devoted to the painting. The glossy finish is deep and enduring. Beyond these this Six Touring has a hundred other attractions. *Come see them!*

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Plain Dealer

Real Estate and Rentals

The Plain Dealer charges Want Ads only as an accommodation. In return for this courtesy the advertiser should remit promptly. The Plain Dealer will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion ordered more than one time.

TORRANCE FIELD OUTPUT AT PEAK

By Ellwood J. Munger

Thruout the present month the daily output of the Torrance-Redondo field has hovered around 58,000 barrels and it is thought that the peak of production has been reached. The idea is based on the condition of the field and the development now under way. Development work in the Lomita section of the field is over unless a deep sand is unearthed and then the small producers and sand wells will be put down. In the east and west sections of the field development is in the hands of the larger companies and will not be rushed any faster than lease and line well requirements are filled and complied with.

The eastern section of the Torrance field is going to stage the big production as evidenced by the fact of the two big wells recently completed by E. J. Miley. Miley's Torrance No. 5, completed at 3577 feet, came in a 7600-barrel well, and No. 6, completed at 3825 feet, started off at 1100 barrels. Miley's success in the Torrance field has been nothing short of marvelous.

An example of what the Redondo section of the Torrance field is good for may be gained from the recent completion of the Associated Oil Co. On the Watson property the Associated completed No. 4 at 3425 feet and as a 100-barrel well. The well is a low gravity producer, the output being 16 gravity.

The Chanslor-Canfield Midway, the discoverer of the Torrance field, seems to have completed most of its gushers and now is developing like wells of a 100 and 200-barrel capacity as Kettler 16 and 15 were completed this past week. Both the Kettler producers were completed at depths in excess of 3800 feet and are producing 20 gravity oil.

The Torrance field's best west side producer was completed by the Fullerton Oil Co. on the Cotton-Fee lease. Cotton-Fee No. 1 at 3668 feet made a 200-barrel well that is producing 24 gravity oil. This is the best well the Fullerton Oil Co. has completed in the field and will go quite a ways to offset the water wells and small producers of low gravity oil drilled in the Redondo section of the field.

The Petroleum Securities Co. (Doheny) is bringing its development program at Torrance rapidly to a close. This past week saw three producers, ranging from 500 to 600 barrels, completed by the Petroleum Securities. The completion of the trio of wells leaves but one to be put on production and with the finishing of Torrance No. 13 the drilling operations of the Petroleum Securities Co. will shift from Torrance to the new Ascensus field.

CALLENDER WELL STARTS 25 HOLES

The center of the petroleum development activity of the Los Angeles basin is now located in the two new and closely adjoining fields of Dominguez and Rosecrans. The discovery well, Callender No. 1 of the Union Oil Co., started about 25 drilling at Dominguez and the discovery well, Athens No. 1, another Union Oil product, has started an equal number in the Rosecrans area.

Recent and new developments seem to point to the fact that the proven section of the Dominguez field is pretty well defined, and that the development work now under way in the hands of the showing for an oil well.

CIRCULATION OF LIBRARY JUMPS

The librarian's report to the Fullerton library board shows a total circulation for the last four weeks of 7088, or a daily average of 295. This is an increase of 17 per cent over the circulation for the same period last year.

Of the total circulation, 720 were current periodicals, 21 were clippings, 1691 were books of nonfiction and the rest were fiction.

The most popular class of nonfiction for the month proved to be literature with a circulation of 333 volumes. This class comprises poetry, drama and essays. Books of poetry have been in greatest demand.

Next to literature are the social subjects with a circulation from that department of 249 volumes.

Useful arts come next with 184 volumes and travel books ran a close race, with 182 circulation.

Books on scientific subjects were not found so dry as some seem to think for 163 volumes were takes out.

History holds sixth place, with 144 volumes out and 139 biographies were read.

Books dealing with the fine arts did not enjoy as much popularity as usual, having fallen from their usual proud position of second or third place to eighth place with a circulation of 110. This may be accounted for by the temporary lull in building as this section includes books on architecture and building plans.

Fifty-two books on religion and religious education were loaned, eight on languages and 44 pamphlets on general subjects.

Among the most called-for books of non-fiction are the following:

Emily Post—Etiquette.
Paptai—Life of Christ.
Wiggin—My Garden of Memory.
Pupin—From Immigrant to Inventor.
Robinson — Humanizing of Knowledge.
Wells—Sanderson of Oundle.
Caldwell — Science Remaking the World.

During the four weeks 904 adults used the reading rooms for study and reading in the library and numberless questions were answered from the reference department; 71 new cardholders were registered; 90 new books were catalogued and 242 old books were mended; 251 overdue notices were sent out and the receipts for fines were $58.15.

Union and Shell Cos. will be about all there will be done in the Dominguez district. Operations of the General Petroleum Corp., C. Julian, the Chase Oil Co. and the Union's Gardena deep test well seem to indicate that the field does not extend much further southwestward. The fact that the Shell Co.'s Hellman and Childs wells are getting rather deep and aside from the showing made by the Childs well the territory is not so very promising.

The Julian Petroleum Co. has deemed it wise to discontinue operations on the Pico well, temporarily at least, and await field development justifying resumption of drilling. The Pico well has been hung up for several months with a difficult fishing job at 4861 feet.

The General Petroleum Corp's Austin well went to 5492 feet and set a string of 6 1-4 at 5460 feet. Some good oil showings were encountered, but it is feared that water trouble may interfere with the well going on production and making a good showing. White No. 1, another General Petroleum deep test, has passed the 5100 mark without making much of a showing for an oil well.

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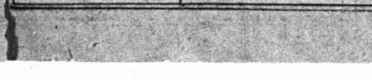

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Sales representatives for every town and county distributor, now being appointed by Field Sales Manager. New specialty. Rapid sales. Exclusive territory. Big profits. See Mr. Jefferson, Monday afternoon, Cooper Hotel, Santa Ana.

OPERATE your own magazine subscription agency; real profitable investment. Ask for our proposition to field managers, giving exclusive territory to authorized representatives. Sunset Subscription Bureau, Desk B, 460 Fourth-st., San Francisco. (The largest wholesale subscription agency in the west.)

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NEW TODAY

PASTURE—For cattle and horses. P. J. Weisel, La Habra, Calif., phone Whittier L-741.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—25 phonograph records for other selections. Phone 524-J.

$252 BUYS—$400 piano outfit, including brand new upright piano, polychrome piano lamp and shade, duet-bench and velour bench cushion. Pay $2 per week. Only a few left. Danz, 162 W. Center.

PIANOS—About 25 used and shop-worn pianos, players, and grands, $72, $97, $132, $148, $167, $183, $218 and up, including several of very best makes. Terms as low as $1 per week, or will rent. Danz, 162 W. Center.

$52 BUYS—Slightly used phonograph; cost new $175; 25 records included. Pay $1 week. Danz, 162 W. Center.

FOR SALE—Delicatessen with lunch counter. Doing excellent business. Nicely located. Very reasonable. Phone evenings, 1452J.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apt. $15 per month; Phone 83-W. $3.00 per week. Mrs. Winn, 216 W. Chartres.

FOR RENT—Office in front of grocery store. 116 N. Los Angeles-st.

FOR RENT—3-room house and garage. 208 S. Clementine.

FOR RENT—One of Anaheim's finest homes, one block from Elk Club, 3 bed rooms, basement, furnace, auto water heater, Pemberton Ventilating system, hardwood floors. Want well to do business man for permanent reader. House at 426 N. Claudina. Apply to Paul Taggart, administrator, 510 Zeyn.

FOR SALE—1 1-4 acres near boulevard, $950. 2 1-2 acres with 3-room house $2750. Excellent for poultry or truck. D. Larson with Harry F. Dierker, Realtor, 119 N. Los Angeles-st.

HAVE good opening for man out of work with capital less than $200. Permanent and profitable. Box 30 care Plain Dealer.

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ALL KINDS OF HAULING done at reasonable rates. Moving a specialty. 615 East Center-st; phone 94-J.

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5½ PER CENT MONEY
I will loan your money on your land in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas, Illinois, or any other Middle Western State, or I will purchase your mortgages or other securities. J. G. BONN, 536 Markwell building, Long Beach, phone 619-78.

"COMPOSITION" DRAINBOARDS
Floors and bath tubs enclosed; wood drain boards covered at low cost; careful workmanship; best materials; estimates gladly furnished. W. M. Davis. Call at Gilman Realty Co., 122 So. Lemon; phone 210.

SILVER JEWELRY GAINS IN FAVOR

NEW YORK, May 21.—Silver is suddenly a smart metal for jewelry. Metals have their vogue like this. Gold was the favorite until platinum suddenly came into fashion and everyone who owned a gold wedding ring had it done over a pale silver-gray. Platinum wedding rings are still perfectly correct, but presently the "little gold band," to which writers of romance so often refer, and which hasn't been gold these many seasons—will be silver.

At least it looks that way now, with all the silver necklaces, bracelets and earrings that shine along Fifth Ave. The necklaces are close about the throat, of large round beads and look as though they might have come from Arizona where the Navajos wear them. But they are straight from Paris and so are very large silver ball earrings that just brush beneath the hair instead of trailing on down to the shoulders. They seem very short among all the the long, flapping earrings of New York, but this is the Paris idea and they make up for it in size. As large as marbles.

Said to say they are not for blondes, or for very few; but they are stunning with dark eyes and dusky hair, worn low over the ears. Bracelets are just gleaming silver bands, seemingly worn by the half-dozen, slipped along the forearm.

BUYS TEDRICK RANCH
Fred Schmidt, formerly of the Anaheim Music Co., has purchased the beautiful George Tedrick orange grove, near Orange, and plans to move soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tedrick, have moved to 1115 E. Valencia-st., where they have purchased a home.

According to official figures, Montana is increasing its timber resources at a rate of 200,000,000 feet a year.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Close-in unfurnished 4-room flat; hardwood floors; modern garage. Apply on premises, 324 E. Broadway. Mrs. McBeth.

FOR RENT—Double furnished Apt., upstairs, with garage. 315 S. Clementine. Phone 838-M.

FOR RENT—One 2-room furnished apt. and one large room, furnished. 1104 W. Center.

SEE the attractive single apartment at Biltmore before deciding; home-like atmosphere a feature; ideal location. Biltmore Apartments, op. Elks' Club.

FOR RENT — Apt. at Stewart Apts. 113 N. Emily st.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, also 4-room unfurnished close in, modern, reasonable rates, corner Chartres and Emily-sts. Asa H. Sutter.

FOR RENT—Large new roomy court duplex; only $32.50 per month; water paid. W. J. Jewell Realty Co., Golden State Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT
TRANSIENT ROOMS AND APTS.
LIVE AT THE HOTEL ANGELINA
AT REDUCED SUMMER RATES
The finest fireproof apartment hotel in Orange-co. Beautiful lobby, social hall and roof garden; luxuriously furnished apartments, complete with maid service; telephone, light, hot and cold water, gas, steam heat, and laundry for linens included. Transient, weekly and monthly rates. Corner of Philadelphia and E. Center. Phone 1200.

FOR RENT—Neat new duplex apartments for $30.00 per month at 410 S. Philadelphia-st. Apply to Apt. 11.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished Apt. with breakfast nook. Automatic water heater, oak floors throughout. New furniture. Garage. $40. Inquire 211 1-2 S. Citron-st.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished 3 rooms and bath; hot water; gas and light. Phone 832-J. Inquire 325 S. Claudina-st.

FOR RENT—The Colonial has nicely furnished Apts. at $30 and $35 per month and sleeping rooms at $20 and $25 per month. Colonial Apts. 349 N. Lemon-st.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath; laundry trays; unfurnished. 423 W. Philadelphia. Inquire at 202 No. Olive.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, nicely furnished; 404 No. Lemon, across from park. Phone 568-J.

FOR RENT—116 S. Olive: 3-room apartment, with garage, laundry trays, free water and Anaheim's best daily paper; adults only. Inquire at 225 E. Wilhelmina-st.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished and unfurnished apts.; water paid; daily paper furnished; rents on a new basis. Apply Apt. 14, Marita Court, 118 N. Clementine.

FOR RENT—Modern airy Apt. house and double, everything furnished. 404 No. Lemon, across from park. Phone 568-J.

FOR RENT—Modern airy Apt. house and double, everything furnished. Rents reduced. Roberts Apts. Corner Lemon and Center; phone 953; also garage for rent, call same number.

FOR RENT—New 4-room duplex with garage. Inquire 742 N. Olive. Phone 737-J.

FOR RENT—On the best street in town, new modern flats, furnished and unfurnished; dining room, living room, large kitchen and bath; hardwood floors throughout and garage; new scale of rents. 747 N. Lemon; phone 394-J.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apt. and bath; built-in features; light and water free. 120 E. Alberta-st.

FOR RENT—4-room flats, furnished or unfurnished; modern; fine location. Apply Weber's Book Store.

YUNGBLUTH APARTMENTS, 147 West Center. Best central location in city. Special summer rates by day, week or month.

FOR RENT—In beautiful Oreoma Court, 205 S. Citron, court No. 2; a real up-to-date place; all built-in features; hardwood floor; ice box built-in; summer rates. Telephone 399-R.

FOR RENT—Spacious 3 or 4 room apartments, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences, continuous hot water, excellent laundry facilities, light, water, gas and Anaheim newspapers furnished free. Garage space provided. 2 blocks from Center-st. Anaheim's shopping district, convenient to busses. Weekly or monthly rates. Inquire McFarlane Apts., 205 W. Chestnut. Near Lemon-st. or call 1072W.

FOR RENT—GARAGES

FOR RENT—Garage. 519 South Lemon. Phone 161-J.

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FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—3-room modern house, large breakfast nook and garage. 515 E. Broadway.

FOR RENT—New 6-room modern house. 708 N. Sabina-st. Phone 1066 or inquire 712 N. Sabina-st.

FOR RENT—Small 3-room furnished house and bath. 424½ So. Helena St.

FOR RENT—4-room house and bath; garage. 427 No. Philadelphia. Inquire 202 No. Olive.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, unfurnished, with garage; across from the park. 406 N. Lemon. Phone 562-J.

FOR RENT—4-room house in bungalow court. Rent reasonable. Inquire at 116 E. Center-st. Fred Schneider.

FOR RENT—New modern 5-room furnished bungalow; nicely located; garage. 1118 Pearl-st.

FOR RENT—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, $25; adults. 228 E. Adele.

FOR RENT—6-room duplex, all built ins, gas range, 2 bed rooms, hardwood floor throuout. Garage. 209 S. Citron-st.

FOR RENT—Modern bungalow, unfurnished and garage, $25; 1139 W. Broadway.

NEWLY furnished 3-room and bath bungalow in attractive court. Call at No. 5, 412 North Claudina-st.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room modern house. Inquire 427 So. Helena.

FOR RENT—4-room house and garage. 400 So. Olive.

FOR RENT—Duplex, 3 rooms, breakfast nook and bath; all built-in features; garage; water paid. 551 So. Illinois; phone 652-J.

FOR RENT—5-room house, furnished, garage, $25 per month. 318 S. Bush. Inquire in rear.

FOR RENT—8-room modern house, 2 miles out. Call C. Peltzer, 1-2 mile north of Lincoln on Garden Grove Road.

FOR RENT—New duplex and garage, 4 large room, breakfast room, closet bed, laundry tray, hardwood floors, all built-in features, shade trimes, flowers, quiet place. 721 S. Helena-st.

RENT - MISCELLANEOUS

THE ANAHEIM Concordia Park is for rent for picnic purposes with or without hall. Address F. Halbert, Box 765, City.

FOR RENT—Front office; $25 per month. 148 West Center-st.

PIANOS RENTED — Players, grands, $3 a mo. and up; rent can apply on purchase later. Danz, 162 W. Center.

FOR RENT—Dandy building in rear of Wardrobe clothing store; suitable for shop or warehouse; $20 month. Wilson-Bever, 148 W. Center-st; phone 399-R.

FOR SALE—Team of horses, wt. 1300 lbs. harness, wagon and farm implements, 1 1-2 dozen Ancona hens, Brunswick and records, some furniture and Mason jars. J. F. Beam, Hansen Station on P. E.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Beautiful furnished Apts.; Summer rates $20 and up. Under new management. Shaw Apts. Phone 785-J.

FOR RENT—Newly renovated Apt. on W. Broadway, furnished or unfurnished, very reasonable. Phone 82-M.

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished flat. 406 N. Lemon, or ph. 563-J.

COMING DOWN!
All the apartments in the Wilson-Bever Bldg.
$40 NOW $30
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With garage if desired; continuous hot water; breakfast nook; tile sink and bath; screen sleeping porch; strictly modern. Wilson-Bever Bldg., 148 W. Center-st; phone 399-R.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Rooms, men only. 120 East Alberta.

FOR RENT—Rooms with private bath, day, weekly or monthly rates. Inquire McFarlane Apts. 205 W. Chestnut, near Lemon-st., or call 1072-W.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, private family, close in. 407 E. Center.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, bath and sleeping porch; garage, gas, light and water furnished, $24. 120 No. Topeka.

RANCH SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Record bud valencia orange trees. W. G. Smith Nursery, 1 mile south Olinda, Goldenave; phone Placentia 150-R-11.

FOR SALE—Valencia orange trees, 50c. J. A. Calder, Buena Park, 1 1-4 mile West Orangethorpe-ave.

FOR SALE—Sweet potato plants. Wm. A. Mayer, E. Cerritos-ave. Phone 608-W.

AVOCADO seedlings for sale, 10c each. S. L. Moore, Placentia, phone Placentia 43-W.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

BUNGALOW SPECIAL
New 5-room spanish stucco; just completed; finished in select grade; buffet, fireplace, bookcase, writing desk; all papered; hall, and linen closet; tile bath and kitchen; garage; paved street; real bargain; will accept good trust deed, or high-class auto as part payment.
STIVER BROS.
24 American Ave., Long Beach

MUST be sold at once: 5-acre bearing oranges; 5-room house; price, $14,500; half cash. Box 201, Plain Dealer.

FOR SALE — Modern 5-room house; close in. 205 East Broadway.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, with built in features, garage. Paved street. Near schools. $540 down. Balance, $20 No. Citron-st. Inquire 1139 W. Broadway.

NINE ACRES, La Sierra Gardens, exchange for 4-room house. Placentia 10-J-2; Route 2, Fullerton Box 130.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow like new, at a price that will sell. 526 S. Palm-st.

FOR SALE—New modern 5-room house in South Anaheim subdivision, $4000 if taken at once. Look it over. Inquire at store on tract.

PLUMBING

PIPE! PIPE! PIPE!
Pipe cut to order. Wholesale pipe yard. 915 N. Los Angeles-st.

FIVE FOOT tubs, $24.50; lavatories $5, large sinks $5; china toilet combination $25. No. 18 gas water heater $18; 918 N. Los Angeles-st., Anaheim.

D. F. MURPHY—Practical plumber and gas fitter. 128 South Melrose; phone 1095.

WANTED

WINDOW and woodwork washing; also general housecleaning. Walter Kynast, phone 548-M.

WANTED—Boarders by day or week; excellent meals well served. 118 No. Helena.

WANTED—Housework by strong young woman for residence. Inquire L. S., Plain Dealer.

YOUNG WOMAN wishes light housework a few hours daily. Close in. Phone 838-M.

WANTED TO BUY—Valencia or angest. We pay cash or make liberal guaranteed advances on shipments; will start packing valencia oranges Monday, May 12th. Call or phone W. H. Prose, Anaheim, office phone 101, residence Orange 250, or Fred G. Maase, phone Anaheim 344-W. Associated Orange Distributors, corner Cypress and Atchison-sts.

WANTED—Laundry washing, 30 pieces $1.00. Will have 2 a piece. Also plain sewing. 316 N. Pine. Phone 1117J.

WANTED TO BUY—Ford truck, must be in good condition and have self starter. C. E. Ritter, Buena Park.

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO like new. Fullerton, 620. Harry Fellinge, Nelson Music Co.

FOR SALE—Almost new gas stove, including all connections, $15; also man's bicycle, good condition, $5. Inquire 857 North Lemon.

$257 BUYS—$500 Acolian player-piano, modern case and looks almost like new; bench and 60 rolls included. Pay only $2 per week or will rent. Danz, 162 W. Center.

FOR SALE—Genuine reed baby go-cart; like new; cost $21.50; sacrifice for $8.50; reed chair in gold and blue, suitable for parlor or sun parlor, $40, will sell for $17. Inquire 440 W. Malvern, Fullerton.

FOR SALE—Well bred nice Fox terrier puppies, $5 and $10. 559 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—Combination dray and orchard wagon, $15. Walnuts 6 pounds for $1. Unused piano box $1.50; chicken house 30x10, very cheap. Violet ray outfit, 925 E. Chapman, Fullerton, phone 867-M.

$188 BUYS—Fine toned player-piano; pay $5 per mo; 45 player-rolls and bench included; cost new $900. Danz, 162 W. Center.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Salesman's portfolio containing bakery machinery catalogues. Finder return to Plain Dealer office for reward.

TIME TABLE

A. T. & S. F. R. R.
In effect February 17, 1924
Trains to Los Angeles

*No. 70	.....	8:05 A. M.
No. 72	.....	9:50 A. M.
**No. 73	.....	4:50 P. M.
*No. 75	.....	8:52 P. M.
Trains to San Diego		
No. 71	.....	8:16 A. M.
***No. 72	.....	10:04 A. M.
No. 74	.....	3:46 P. M.
No. 76	.....	6:47 P. M.

*Through sleepers to Denver, Kansas City and Chicago.
***Through sleeper to Chicago and Grand Canyon connection.
**Houston, Galveston, Texas and New Orleans connection, and Phoenix connection.

C. A. WALKER, Agent.

UNITED
THEATER, 306 E. Center

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
MATINEE, 2:15 P. M.
PRICES, 10-25-35 CTS.
EARL DERR BIGGER'S FAMOUS SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY FEATURING
Mary Carr and Percy Marmont
IN
'Broadway Broke'
A STORY CRAMMED FULL OF ROMANCE, SUSPENSE, THRILLS, HUMAN INTEREST AND EVERTHING THAT GOES TO MAKE A PERFECT PICTURE PRODUCTION.
WITH SPLENDID CAST—GLADYS LESLIE, DORE DAVIDSON, SALLY CRUTE AND MANY OTHERS.

HERE IS A HOT ONE !
ZEB vs. PAPRIKA
THE FUNNIEST HORSE RACE YOU EVER SAW WITH STAN LAUREL

LAST TIME TONITE
Mary Pickford
In her latest picture "DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL"



BIG CROWD SEES CARPENTIER LOSE

ARENA, MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. May 31.—Official estimate of the seating capacity, like Mark Twain's premature death, having been greatly exaggerated, Georges Carpentier and Tom Gibbons stepped out this afternoon for the honor and glory of international fisticuffs—and the gate receipts—before a crowd of 28,000 souls, instead of the 40,000 originally estimated.

The young men were scheduled to romp ten rounds to a decisionless climax barring the possibility that one or the other didn't so far forget himself as to become unduly rough and end matters hurriedly.

The betting, if any, favored Gibbons, a gentleman staking a perfectly good horse against a motorcycle that the American would win. This was tantamount to giving odds, the writer having seen the motorcycle. Actually, a few small bets were offered and taken at odds of 5 to 5 on Gibbons, the boys having arrived at the conclusion that a red apple is not always a ripe one and that Carpenter's impressive show of outward health might conceal inward discrepancies.

It was announced by Fitzsimmons at one o'clock that the total receipts were in excess of $325,000. The enterprise was a complete "sell out", Fitzsimmons announced in tones of pride and joy.

At 1:30 o'clock rain clouds appeared to the south and there was a possibility that the main event might be rushed on in the hope of beating out a possible storm out of a postponement. The first bout was scheduled to go on at 2 o'clock.

Mickey Cohen of Kokomo, Ind., who looked like Micky but fought like Cohen, stepped out with Johnny Croak, of Chicago, in the inaugural number of four rounders. To carry out the illusion, Cohen wore green tights and at the end of the first round, a bloody lip.

"Put 'em out," shouted a second, but no one knew whether he was talking to one of the principals or the police. It was all very sad. At this juncture some of the restive gents in the general admission section crashed down among the aristocracy. Some few were repulsed with great loss of dignity, if any.

The Cohen-Croak tragedy was fairly even for three rounds, Michael showing an educated left and Johnny a disposition to besiege the body in the clinches. A man fainted at the ringside and was carried out before he could explain whether Mickey or Johnny were responsible. Circumstantial evidence was strong, however.

At the end Mickey was entitled to the benefit of the doubt, of which there was much.

Danny Kahn and Jack McCarthy, both of Chicago put on a caveman act of four rounds in the next encounter, Kahn swarming all over his man for the few minutes of the opening round but led with his jaw against a hard right just at the bell.

There is the jaw and another to the stomach prompted Kahn to lose some enthusiasm in the second. Between the third and fourth rounds the threats of rain became more sinister, but the promoters had made no announcement of any intention to advance the hour of the main event.

The Kahn-McCarthy affair went the limit for no reason at all and McCarthy got our vote. Another bout immediately was put on, instead of the big event, in spite of the threatening weather. Jack Kane of Chicago and Farmer Joe Cooper of Terre Haute, lightweights, obliged.

Cooper made human hamburger out of Kane's pan and earned the verdict, popular and otherwise. Next in order were Jack McDonald and Charley Van. Chicago heavyweights in another four rounder. Dave Barry, former boxer, was referee.

McDonald reminded some of the ringsiders of Jeffries. He was so different.

Van was entitled to the honors at the end of four gory rounds.

Next on the program were Alex Trambitas of Portland, Ore., and Patsy Rocco of Chicago, welterweights. The referee was Jimmy Clabby, old time carpet bagger of the pugilistic profession and a fine fighter in his day. At the conclusion of the second round there was not a seat minus an occupant in the house.

Rocco had a shade on Trambitas for the first three rounds, but Alex stepped out a bit in the fourth and earned a slight edge on the session. In the fifth, however, Rocco opened Alex's eye with an accidental butt and then proceeded to carry the pace the rest of the way and gain the decision.

Frankie Garcia of Los Angeles and Patsy Flanagan, of St. Louis featherweights, were next in order. Eddie McGroarty, middleweight star of another day and age, was the official. While the bout was in progress heavy clouds again appeared and the prospect of rain was imminent.

Garcia went out to a long lead in the first three rounds, bouncing punches off Patsy's dial at will. Patsy was tough, however, and rallied nicely in the fourth, carrying the fight to the coast entry. It began to rain lightly during the fifth round.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 31.—Buck hunting in the wilds of America, by that most worthy of all sharpshooters, Georges Carpentier, went auspiciously today when serene skies and 40,000 innocent bystanders appeared on the scene for the scheduled bout of ten six decision rounds between Carpentier and Tom Gibbons, late this afternoon.

It will be quite an occasion for Georges, who dearly loves the American west. He will track it right into Floyd Fitzsimmons's box office and there claim it as his own. No less than 70,000 bucks will fall before our hero's aim. He never misses. Gibbons will get 30 per cent of the gross.

According to the dispassionate judgment of your humble servant, the unofficial decision will come at the end of ten rounds. The writer looks for no sudden, uncouth ending of the proceedings via the knockout, in spite of panegyrics that have been broadcast concerning Carpentier's marvelous condition.

It has ever been our contention that one cannot tell a cream puff by its cover and Carpentier is an elderly gent to be dallying with the leather.

To the west, however, Georges is something of a new play toy and it responded today by rushing here by special train and motor from nearby points various and sundry. The road from Chicago this morning was a one way thorofare, black with motor traffic. Incoming trains poured thousands upon the limited confines of the little resort town.

The advance ticket sale had reached the quite commendable total of $240,000, hours before the mellee athletes were scheduled to put in an appearance.

Hotels sagged under the weight of extended capacity, ringside seats did not exist, sidewalks were impassable and Charley White, Chicago lightweight, opened a restful night in the rear seat of his closed auto. Charles, by the way, came down, not only to be favored with an eyeful, but to talk business with Floyd Fitzsimmons relative to a match with Benjamin Leonard here on July 4.

Young Stribling, chaperoned by Pa and Ma, was among those present. So was Matt Hinkle, Cleveland promoter, and the appearance of Tex Rickard, said to have made reservations in Chicago, was anticipated with every incoming train.

Chances were this morning that Thomas would enter the ring a 6 to 5 favorite.

Bandages will be applied in the ring before the fight, and bumps, bruises and what-not in the dressing rooms after the fight. The frolic itself has been figured as one of extreme action in the opening rounds, with Carpentier forcing the pace and trying for an early knockout.

The Frenchman either ends his fights rapidly or has them ended for him by the opposing gent. It is our idea that, being a strictly one-handed specimen, leading always with his right, he will not be able to hit Gibbons with a vital punch and that the contest will then resolve itself into a go-as-you-please for the rest of the distance, with Gibbons finally getting to Georges with body punches and earning the popular decision on points.

Tom himself lacks aggressiveness but he is not the kind of a fistfest to be hit often by a man who leads with his right. At that, once might be enough.

Round by Round

(Continued from Page One)

The crowd yowled its disapproval. Raising his voice above the din, he shouted the contents of the first message, from Jack Dempsey in Los Angeles, challenging the winner. He wished them both luck and said he was sorry he could not be present. It was said by some that Dempsey's message had been misconstrued and that he had said nothing about meeting the winner. This statement was made by a man who claimed to have seen the original message.

The principals were then introduced, Carpentier being presented first. Ihe received a fairly general hand clap. Carpentier was announced at 178 pounds, Gibbons at 177. The referee was Emerson Dickerson. In the stage that faced a section of the crowd he said, "Gentlemen, please let us be sports, may the best man win."

Carpentier put in the waiting moments arguing with Tilly, Kid Herman, one of Gibbons' seconds.

Tom danced about and feinted at his manager, Eddie Kane. When Carpentier stripped for action he wore the French colors at his belt. They were then called to the center of the ring by referee Dickerson to receive their instruction.

In attempting to make clear a certain point, Carpentier grasped Gibbons and pushed him rather heavily across the ring. Tom hung on and replied with a similar gesture.

FIRST ROUND

The bell rang at 4:20. Carpentier let with a light left. Gibbons replied with a right and left to the body. Carpentier danced away and was short with a left. Gibbons took a right on his shoulder and came back with a left to the body. They sparred. Carpentier led with a right as Gibbons was going away. Tom landed a left hook to the jaw and dodged under a right swing. He hit the Frenchman's body with a right and left and rocked his head with a right uppercut. Tom dodged under a straight left and poked a left to the body. Carpentier short with a right to the jaw. Tom hooked a left to the body. Tom again went under Carpentier's right, the French man being out of position after missing. Tom drove him back with a left to the head. Carpenter was backing away constantly. Another right fell harmlessly over Tom's head. Gibbons round.

ROUND TWO

They sparred for an opening. Carpentier backed away. Carpentier was short with a left, and Tom hit him with a left hook to the body.

He brought the same punch up to the head driving the Frenchman back. Tom slipped away from a left lead and scored with a straight left. Carpentier missed with a right and Tom countered with a left to the head. Tom got in close and hammered him unmercifully to the body. Carpentier again missed a right. Tom drove him over head with a long straight left and scored with an overhead right and pocked his left to Carpentier's face. A left hook caught Carpentier on the jaw and sent him against the ropes. Tom followed with a right but was wild. Carpentier backed away and was short with a left jab, and at close quarters missed a terrible right to the jaw. They exchanged lefts to the body at the bell. Gibbons round.

Carpentier was given a pale amber fluid out of a bottle between rounds.

ROUND THREE

Carpentier landed a right to the body and Gibbons missed a left hook. Carpentier shot an overhead to the right that grazed Gibbons' jaw. Tom rushed to close quarters and scored heavily to the body. Carpentier's terrific right uppercut was harmless. They exchanged rights and lefts in close. A light rain was falling. Carpentier missed with a right and was out of position but Gibbons failed to follow him up. They exchanged rights to the head. Gibbons missed Carpentier in the back. Carpentier missed two terrible lefts and rights to the head. They exchanged jabs. Carpentier missed with a left lead, and Gibbons countered to the body. Georges was staggered with a right to the jaw. Carpentier climbed on his bicycle and rode away. He hit Tom with a left to the head but Gibbons replied with a left to the same spot.

Gibbons' round. Carpentier sustained a slight cut over his left eye and the wound was cauterized between rounds.

ROUND FOUR

Carpentier ran into a clinch immediately and Tom rocked him with four lefts to the body and chin. Georges looked worried. Both were short with left leads. Carpentier again led with a right that grazed Tom's head. Carpentier hit Tom with a left and right to the jaw, driving him back. Tom backed away and then ran into a clinch. Carpentier again missed a left and right to the head. Tom scored with a left and right. Both mauled around in close without doing any damage.

Carpentier's right grazed Gibbons' face again. He scored with a straight left to the face, and Gibbons came back with a left to the head and a right to the body at the belt. Gibbons' a right and Gibbons clipped him a left hook to the jaw. He landed two more, Carpentier missing with a right and left, and Tom punched him in close with lefts and rights to the body. Gibbons' round.

ROUND FIVE

Tom hooked a right to the chin. He stamped on the floor in trying to feint Georges into a lead. Carpentier went under Gibbon's right lead and they clinched. Georges missed a right and Tom countered with a right to the body. Carpentier backed away holding his right hand well poised. Tom landed left to the head and Carpentier missed a right when they stepped back Georges missed two lefts to the head. Tom landed two lefts to the body in close and was cautioned by the referee for failing to break. Carpentier hung on as Tom landed lefts and rights to the body. Carpentier missed another to the head and wildly lashed out. Tom flailed out aimlessly and again they clinched. A hard right hit Gibbons on top of the head at the bell. Gibbons' round.

ROUND SIX

They sparred for an opening. Georges danced away. Gibbons landed left to the face and the referee broke them. Tom was short with a left lead but landed two lefts to the body and a right to the same place while Georges fell with a right to the head. Gibbons ducked under Carpentier's left and beat a flatter on his body. Georges attempted a right uppercut with the usual result. He was wide with a left lead and put two rights to the body. Tom scored with a left hook to the face and a right uppercut to the jaw. Carpentier landed a right to the body and replied to a left to the head. Carpentier missed a right uppercut and Tom countered with a left to the head. Carpentier missed a right and Tom scored with a left to the body. Carpentier missed a right uppercut and was short with an overhead right. Tom hooked right and left to the jaw, as Georges missed with a right uppercut. Georges did not hear the bell and was still attempting to box when the referee sent him to his corner. Gibbon round.

ROUND SEVEN

Carp came out shaking his head in a dazed manner. Tom led with a left and they clinched. Carpentier landed a light left and they clinched again. Tom was short with two left leads. Georges missed another left. Tom picked off a left and they fell into a fond embrace. Georges brought a left uppercut to the body. Carpentier again followed a right lead but clipped Tom under the chin with a right. Gibbons countering with two rights to the body. Carpentier clipped Gibbons with two rights and a left to the body. Tom caught him behind the ear with a right and took another to the body in return. Tom missed a right to the head and Carpentier almost slipped to the floor. A right and left staggered Georges. A moment later Gibbons repeated and Georges, badly dazed, hung on desperately. A right to the jaw drove Carpentier's head back at the bell, and he dragged himself to his corner a very weary man.

Gibbons' round.

ROUND EIGHT

Tom came out with a towel clinging to him and had to throw it to the floor. He landed three rights to the body and another to the head. Tom ran into a straight left but failed Carpentier's body with three rights. Gibbons missed with a left lead but came back with a right to the head. Carpentier countered with a right. Carpentier landed a right to the head and absorbed a left and right to the body. Tom countered in close. Georges let fly another right but was short. Georges' right lead landed on Gibbons shoulder and they cuffed each other in close. Tom measured his man and crossed with a right to the head. Three right uppercuts drove the Frenchman's head back after he had missed a right swing. Tom followed with two left hooks and Carpentier missed another right. He tried to beat Gibbons in close but Tom kicked his punches off. Carpentier missed with another right at the bell.—Gibbons' round.

ROUND NINE

Georges led wild straight lefts which Gibbons picked off. They

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MIRRORS
SEE OUR DISPLAY
SANTA ANA ART GLASS WORKS
1204 EAST FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA

BAPTISTS SCARE JUNIOR HI-YERS

The Baptist team put a real scare into the Junior Hi-Y team last night on the Y. M. C. A. field when they led for eight innings only to loose out 10 to 7.

Hickey started in the box for the Junior Hi-Y team but was taken out in the fourth and Ochoa held the Baptists to one run for the rest of the game. Very few errors were made by either team and the runs were earned runs by real hits and real base running. Sweet a new player for the Baptist team, was their heavy hitter, securing three hits out of four trips to the place. Alsip for the Hi-Y is credited with a perfect record of three hits out of three times at bat, also getting on base two other times by a walk and once by an error.

The next game is Monday evening between the Senior Hi-Y league leaders, and the Evangelical team.

Junior Hi-Y.

	AB	R	H
Ochoa, ls. p.	5	1	1
Alsip, 2b.	3	2	3
McElhenny, 1b.	3	1	1
Glas, 3b.	5	1	1
Rockwell, c.	4	2	2
Jensen, rs.	4	0	2
Blakely, rf.	3	2	2
Hickey, p. ls.	2	0	0
Price, cf.	4	1	2
Gruenemey, lf.	3	0	1
	35	10	15

Baptist

Coliver, 2b.	2	6	0
Elder, 1b.	3	1	0
Sweet, ls.	4	1	3
Simons, c.	3	0	1
Swarthout, cf.	4	0	2
Dickenson, rs.	4	0	0
Fernlund, 3b.	4	1	2
Sweet, ls.	4	2	2
Hatfield, rf.	3	1	0
McKinney, lf.	4	1	1
	35	7	10

Score by innings:

	Baptist			
Runs	4	010	210	000—7
Hits	4	012	212	000—10
Junior Hi-Y				
Runs	4	004	100	121—10
Hits	4	014	301	241—15

Umpires—Knott. balls and strikes. Mott, bases. Fitzgibbons, scorer.

ON THE LINKS

BY GRUE

Great goings-on at Fairway of late. This popular club has put on a club championship tournament which has created new interest and brought out increasing numbers for the week-end play. The greens have all been given a liberal coat of sand and fertilizer and under the watchful eye of professional Armstrong and the coaxing of greenskeeper Joe the course is showing daily improvement.

The winners of last week's elimination flight of 18 holes, are paired for this week-end play as follows:

E. B Wallace and W. E. Clement; Clyde Newton and Roy Willis; W. A. Dolan and the winner of last week's postponed match between Keller Watson, Jr., and E. B. Collier; J. R. Porter and the winner of the Joe Rowley-C. W. Post match also postponed last week because of illness.

A ringer tournament is also in progress and at a later date a tournament for the championship of Anaheim and Orange is to be arranged.

Pro Walker at Unoco is about his duties again, but still suffering a slight lameness in his right leg. The greens at Unoco have recently been treated with a new coat of sand and oil, slowing them up considerably and the mowing machines appear unable to keep pace with the rapid growth of weeds on the fairways.

Walker is one of the few professionals who learned to make golf balk by hand. He displayed to our envious gaze a beautiful steel shafted driver the head of which he made from a bowling ball. We've been pining for it ever since.

Arthur Rigby, professional at Orange County club is relieving Arthur Clarkson of the Rancho club. Clarkson left last Sunday for a visit to his old home in Scotland. With the new Orange County club course not yet ready for play, Rigby was able to relieve his nephew without great inconvenience.

The greens at the new Orange County course look almost ready for play, but there appears to be considerable work yet to be done on the fairways.

We had a look at Palos Verdes course which is to be ready for play within the next month or so. It promises to be one of the finest, sportiest grass courses in the south. Willie Bell is the genius responsible for this new course and Jimmy Fiske will be installed as pro.

The boss shattered our hope of being present at the opening of the new Southern Calif. Athletic and Country club course at Lake Tahoe. Tom played golf by doing business as usual. We saw this course under construction last fall and admired the handiwork of Capt. Duncan Dunn, its architect. It is a beautiful grass course on the south end of the lake and should prove a very popular one.

Hacienda club, tucked away in the hills, is attracting goodly numbers, the greens and fairways are in excellent condition. This course is only four years old, but is one of the most promising we have seen.

CARDS AND YALE FAVORED TODAY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 31.—Stanford athletes from California and those from Yale were the favorites today when the finals were held in the 48-annual track and field games of the intercollegiate A. A. A. A., in Harvard Stadium.

Princeton and the Univ. of Penn. were conceded an outside chance.

The Stanford runners stood up exceedingly well under strange weather conditions in the trials yesterday when a strong, cold wind made it difficult to unlimber. Stanford qualified 13 men and Yale 14. No trials were held in the mile and two mile runs but Stanford men placed so well in the preliminary heats in the other events that it had been estimated they will pick up about 29 points, not counting the mile run.

Stanford has Kerr in the mile and if he can win at least three points in this event, Stanford should carry off the title and thus take the championship to the Pacific coast for the third consecutive year.

Yale appears strong enough to win 30 points so that the prize should be close between the Pacific coast and eastern teams.

Tagging All Bases

Babe Ruth pulled a Casey at the bat and fanned in the ninth inning with the bases filled, the Yankees losing the second game to the Athletics 8 to 5 after winning the first, six to nothing.

The Tigers took both games from the Indians, getting the verdict, 11 to 7 in the first, and taking a pitcher's battle, 2 to 0 in the second.

The Red Sox maintained their joint hold with the Yankees on first place by breaking even with the Senators, dropping the first, 3 to 4 and winning the second 10 to 5.

Ken Williams got his seventh and eighth homers but the Browns could get only an even break with the White Sox. Danforth won the first game 5 to 2 but three pitchers bust the second 11 to 4.

The Giants increased their hold on first place by trouncing the lowly Phillies twice 11 to 5 and 6 to 5. Snyder got two homers.

Fifteen innings were needed for the Pirates to win the second game from the Cardinals 3 to 2, after winning the morning game 4 to 0.

Forty thousand turned out at Chicago to see the Reds walk-up the local heroes twice. The scores were 9 to 2 and 4 to 2.

Brooklyn broke a losing streak with two victories over the Braves in the first six to five and the second 5 to 1.

feinted and socked each other with rights to the body in a clinch. Georges left lead was short and they cuffed each other in another clinch.

Georges landed a light left and slipped to the floor. When he limped on his left foot, giving an imitation of a man who had been shot in the leg, Tom played smart and did not attempt to follow up the advantage. Tom landed three rights to the head. Georges limped from the ring in simulated pain. Gibbons's shot left and right to head. Tom scored with a hard right to body and two uppercuts to the jaw. Carpentier missed two wild rights and limped away. He started to sink to his knee and seemed to think better of it. Tom landed an uppercut. Gibbons' round.

When the referee, Dickenson, shouted frantically as he limped to his corner. Strange to say they made no attempt to massage the injured ankle.

TENTH ROUND

Georges again stepped with a limp backing away. Tom chased him all the way round the ring but could get close to the body. They exchanged lefts. Carpentier was running away. He missed another left to the head. Carpentier rushed in with a left lead. Tom pummeling his body. A left hook to the head drove Carpentier back. So did a right uppercut to the jaw. Carpenter stepped along against the ropes but Gibbons was taking no chances. Carpentier landed a right. They mauled around in a clinch. Gibbons landed three light lefts to the head. Carpentier scored with a left and right and Tom replied with two lefts to the body and a right to the head. Two right uppercuts to the jaw hurt Georges, and he was all covered with blood at the bell.

ARREST BREA MAN FOR AUTO THEFT

M. K. Hopkins of Brea was picked up last night by George Nanin of the Fullerton police department on suspicion of auto theft. He ran his car on the sidewalk and then struck two boys near the Santa Fe crossing on S. Spadra-rd. and when stopped was unable to give a satisfactory account of himself and the car, which was registered to a Los Angeles man. His brother, however, was able to clear up the mystery this morning, and the charge was changed to reckless driving. He was given five days to appear.

Speaking of food and endurance, it is interesting to note that some of the most wonderful feats of physical endurance have been performed on a diet of fish and rice.

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Goldwyn presents Elinor Glyn's production OF HER FAMOUS NOVEL
Three Weeks
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Directed by ALAN CROSLAND
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CONTINUOUS SUNDAY—3:00 to 11 p.m.
—LAST TIMES TONITE—
CHARLES RAY
in "The Courtship of Myles Standish"
Theater Flowers Courtesy of Flower Shop

Baseball Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(First game.)

Phila.	000	000	000	—	0	8	0
New York	600	100	31x	—	5	12	1

Naylor and Perkins; Bush and Schang.

(Second game.)

Phila.	061	202	000	—	5	11	1
New York	000	200	001	—	3	7	1

Gray and Perkins; Hoyt Shawkey, Gaston and Hoffman, Schang.

Wash.	520	100	130	—	12	17	0
Boston	000	000	000	—	0	5	4

Ogden and Ruel; Murray, Piercy, Fullerton and O'Neill, Hoving.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	200	000	023	—	5	14	3
Brookln	706	010	00x	—	14	18	1

Gearin, Genewich, Benton, Ruffin and O'Neill, Smith; Henry, Decautur and Taylor.

Cincl.	000	000	000	—	2	8	2
Chicago	003	210	00x	—	6	9	1

Mays, Sheehan, Benton and Wingo; Alexander and Hartnett.

St. Louis	000	000	000	—	0	5	2
Phila.	004	100	20x	—	7	11	2

Pfeffer, Sherdel, Delaney and Gonzales, Hohn; Yde and Gooch.

New York	201	100	000	—	4	8	2
Phila.	010	000	002	—	3	9	0

Watson and Gowdy; Glazner, Etts and Henline.

STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	35	19	.648
Vernon	30	23	.566
Salt Lake	27	25	.519
Seattle	26	26	.500
Los Angeles	24	30	.444
Portland	23	29	.442
Oakland	23	30	.434
Sacramento	23	30	.434

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 7-4; Salt Lake, 3-6.

Vernon, 7-4; Portland, 6-1.

Oakland, 7-2; Seattle, 2-2.

San Francisco, 5-4; Sacramento, 15-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	21	18	.618
Boston	21	13	.618
Detroit	22	17	.564
St. Louis	23	17	.514
Washington	16	19	.457
Chicago	15	19	.441
Cleveland	14	20	.412
Philadelphia	12	21	.382

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	24	12	.667
Chicago	23	18	.561
Cincinnati	21	18	.538
Brooklyn	19	17	.528
Pittsburg	18	20	.474
Boston	18	20	.474
St. Louis	17	21	.447
Philadelphia	14	24	.368

BATTLE TO KEEP CONGRESS ON JOB

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The insurgent forces which plan to block the scheduled adjournment of congress June 7 had their lines reinforced and cemented today by the return to Washington of Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, his health greatly improved by a lengthy sojourn at Atlantic City.

LaFollette planned a series of conferences during the day to check up on the situation and to determine what the chances are of keeping congress hard at it here until agricultural and railroad legislation is acted upon to the satisfaction of the insurgents.

Enlisted in the fight to delay adjournment is the "farm bloc" led by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, who insists that some relief must be afforded the farmers and sees little chance for favorable action on the McNary-Haugen bill creating a $200,000,000 federal export marketing corporation.

President Coolidge is opposed to the McNary-Haugen bill and its enactment is extremely doubtful. The bill was before the house again today with a final vote in prospect before night. The bill may pass the house, but the short time remaining in the senate before the date set for adjournment will not be sufficient, according to Senator Capper, to put it thru.

FAIR POSTONED

Orange co. Fair has been postponed until 1925. This action was taken on the assumption that stockmen would be reluctant in exhibiting their prize winning stock this fall even though the foot and mouth disease is practically under control at this time. It is a step in the interest of safety, even though hardly regarded as necessary, and shows how California is safeguarding the national interests in every conceivable way.

Landreth Babe Dies

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton M. Landreth, of Placentia, died yesterday. Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. at Loma Vista. Rev. Geo. A. Manshardt of the Presbyterian Church of Placentia officiating. Anaheim McAuley was funeral director.

BANK CLEARINGS

San Francisco	$30,600,000
Seattle	6,830,000
Portland	6,322,402
Oakland	2,182,000
Long Beach	958,407
San Diego	674,692
Los Angeles	22,936,344

Fairyland Theatre Anaheim
TODAY and SUNDAY
VAUDEVILLE
JIMMY DUNN
"Barnyard Imitations"
MURRAY & HARRIS
"Paradise Alley"
—On the Screen—
POLA NEGRI in "MONTMARTRE"
—Comedy—
AL ST. JOHN in "FULL SPEED AHEAD"
"CAPT. KIDD" (15th and Last Episode)
SHOWS—2:00—6:30—8:30 PRICES—10-25 CENTS