



Carpinteria Chronicle



VOLUME 1, NUMBER 2

CARPINTERIA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1933

\$2 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE

CARPINTERIA IS EXPRESS WHITE SPOT FOR YEAR

Carpinteria has the only express office in the United States to show an increase during the past few months, according to American Express Company figures issued to Earl Chaffee, local agent.

"The report shows that Carpinteria freight and express charges equal almost 1 dollar for every mile of the company's operating area on the continent of North America," Chaffee stated. "Charges for this year will approximate \$200,000, the largest per capita business of any express office in America."

Charges on peas and beans total nearly \$60,000 a year, he said. At present more peas than ever before are being shipped out, and indications are that the increase will continue.

NO EXCITEMENT OVER BANK CLOSING, BUT SCHOOL—THAT IS VERY MUCH DIFFERENT!

Carpinteria took Governor Rolph's three-day closing edict for banks with customary calm—but it was a different story when the school children learned that the announcement applied to schools as well! That part was not known until late yesterday afternoon, and upwards of 400 pupils realized that they had gone to school on a legal holiday!

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hales and Nat Hales spent Sunday in Claremont, after taking Sadie Hales and Rosemary Carton back to Scripps, where they are attending school.

Pea Shipments on the Increase; S. F. Buyers Are Here

Local growers are shipping two carloads of peas a week to supply the San Francisco market caught short by damaging frosts in less favored localities, according to Miller and Humphreys, local pea packers.

"The Carpinteria pea crop is now affording employment for at least 40 men in the valley, who are required for picking, loading and packing," said Chet Miller yesterday. "Whole-sale buyers from San Francisco will be in town for the next two weeks to assure northern districts enough high-grade peas for the market—which has ranged from 8 to 15 cents during the last week."

A quarter-mile of the African jungle was duplicated by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the filming of "Kongo" which, with Walter Huston in the featured role, comes to the Alcazar theater Sunday and Monday.

Through this jungle, with its tangle of trees and dense underbrush, roam savage blacks, beating their war drums, lashing themselves to frenzy in preparation for an attack on the white trading post where Huston, Lupe Valez, Virginia Bruce, Conrad Nagel and other white members of the cast act out the principal scenes of this weird melodrama.

Twenty Schools to Be Represented in Grammar School Meet Here March 18

Nearly 20 schools will be represented by 250 athletes in the twentieth annual Russell Cup meet to be staged by the Carpinteria grammar school March 18.

"The large number of early entries indicates that this will be the biggest of a long list of big track and field meets," said Superintendent Harry Lintz yesterday.

"Invitations were sent to 30 grammar and junior high schools, probably 20 of which will be able to accept. Santa Maria and Orcutt, two schools that have not participated for four years, have signified their intention of entering. Santa Ynez, a brand new entrant, will be represented by a strong team."

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT—
"It Pays to Advertise," High School Auditorium, 8 o'clock.
TOMORROW—
S. P. "Old Ironsides" Special, leaves Carpinteria 7:45 a. m.
WEDNESDAY—
Missionary "Pancake and Sausage dinner," Community church at 6:30 p. m.
MARCH 18—
Grammar School Russell Cup Track and Field Meet; school grounds.

Man-About-Town Saw . . .

A two-dollar-a-day ranch hand come to work in a luxurious Cadillac sedan.

Anita Page eating at Grell's Tuesday, covering her face to avoid being recognized.

A Santa Barbara theater's unsightly billboard next to Chuck Verner's market, and over it a hand-lettered card reading "Keep Carpinteria's money in Carpinteria. Why go to Santa Barbara to see a show when we have a good one here at home?"

Tommy Thompson saying "The only improvement I can suggest for the Chronicle would be to enclose a \$5.00 bill in each copy."

George Humphreys denying he had waked from a siesta to find that he was sleeping with a friendly 'possum.

Carpinteria react favorably to the Chronicle's first issue.

Peg and Ollie Prickett's practically brand-new baby enjoying an afternoon nap.

Bill Miller reporting two wash jobs traceable to his Chronicle ad within twenty-four hours of its publication.

DeTroy's supply the Chronicle job department with ribbon at exactly one-fourth the price quoted by a Santa Barbara store.

A clever caricature of the editor perpetrated by Butler Coles, and now hanging in the Chronicle office.

A half-pint boy wearing a ten gallon Stetson, flourishing a cap pistol and emitting numerous "bangs" and other sounds denoting frenzied combat.

CARPINTERIA PEOPLE VIEW NEW PACKING MACHINERY

More than twenty valley ranchers were present Saturday at the first demonstration of new grading, packing and boxing equipment recently installed by the Johnston Fruit company in Santa Barbara.

The machinery represents the latest development for efficiency in citrus handling, and is the second installation in this part of the state, the first being that of the Limoneira ranch in Santa Paula.

TENNIS EXPERTS

Miss Elanor Tennant of La Jolla, former ranking woman tennis player, and Alice Marble, San Francisco, tennis champion of girls under 18, staged a fast, clever and enlightening exhibition of the game at the high school gymnasium Friday afternoon before a large crowd of valley residents and school students.

The demonstration was sponsored by a hardware company of Santa Barbara, and included group instruction to over 125 Carpinteria children.

Following the exhibition the tennis stars played a few fast games on the grammar school courts to illustrate the adaptation of the strokes demonstrated.

Man-About-Town Saw . . .

Besides the schools mentioned the following have already entered: Montecito, Goleta, Santa Paula, Hueneme, Camarillo, Ventura, Oxnard, Santa Barbara's two junior high schools, and last year's cup winner, Fillmore.

W. H. Orion, physical education director of Santa Barbara schools, will act as starter for the meet. Between 20 and 30 officials will be appointed next week to assist in running off the events, timing the participants, and keeping the schedule running smoothly.

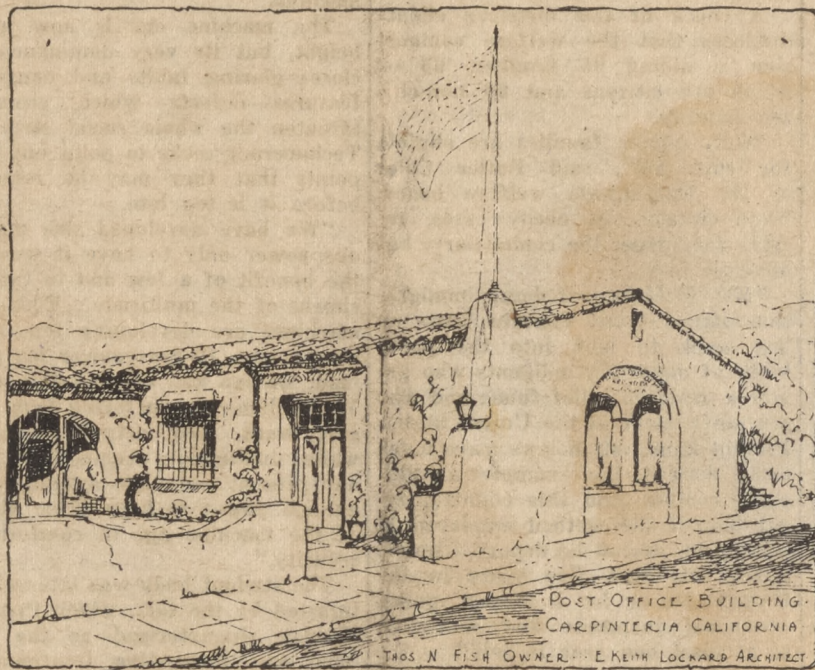
The morning of the eighteenth will be spent in weighing in the athletes and classifying them according to weights and events. The meet will begin promptly at one o'clock.

AUTOGIRO DROPS IN; PILOT HAS REMARKABLE RECORD

Eleven hundred flying hours in autogiros without a mishap of any description, is the noteworthy record of Don H. Walker, pilot of the Pittcairn autogiro which spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Carpinteria airport.

Walker is engaged in a barnstorming tour advertising piston rings. He flew up from Glendale, and left yesterday for Santa Maria, stating he expected to be back Saturday for a short stay.

New Carpinteria Post Office



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF CARPINTERIA POST OFFICE SOON TO BE ERECTED ON LINDEN, NEAR HIGHWAY

BOTH SIDES OF COMMISSARY ISSUE AIRED AS LOCAL MERCHANTS AND WELFARE BODY DISCUSS QUESTION

Carpinteria Business Men Claim County Tax Money Should Be Spent Where Most Needed; Welfare Head Says Old Method Costly and Unsatisfactory

CARPINTERIA MERCHANTS IN PROTEST AT COMMISSARY

Asserting that operation of a commissary store by the county welfare department is hurting their business, and in so doing will ultimately defeat its own purpose, local merchants made the following statements for publication in the Chronicle this week:

CHARLES VERNER—Verner's Market.

"The present set-up deprives us of business which we feel is rightfully ours. We have carried many accounts several months helping to tide them over their period of unemployment. For the past few months this business has been taken out of town, and if this method of distribution continues we will not be able to stay in business and pay our share of the tax which helps to feed the unemployed. An equal distribution of orders for food among local stores in each community would be the fairest method, we believe."

WARREN TOBEY—Red & White Grocery.

"My family and myself pay taxes amounting to over \$1000 a year. We have been residents and taxpayers in the valley for more than 30 years. Now, at a time when competition is keenest, part of the tax money earned by my business is used to virtually finance the most difficult type of competition, wholesale buying. I am opposed to the commissary."

J. J. CARUSO—Home Bakery.

"Even if the commissary were 100 per cent efficient, which it is not, and if it were saving the county thousands of dollars a month, within six months that temporary saving will be wiped out by the inability of a host of struggling merchants to pay their taxes—and it will take those merchants years to get back on their feet. This is not true economy, and the citizens must realize it before irreparable damage is done. Abolish the commissary."

W. L. PULLIAM—Spartan Store.

"On many items the independent grocer can give the customer far more for his money than he receives under the present system. In too many instances the fallacy of wholesale buying is apparent when the quality of the merchandise is considered. The purpose of the commissary is, of course, to help the unemployed, but as long as merchants are asked to pay increased taxes in order to support this work they should not be forced to compete with an organization financed by their own hard-earned tax money. I feel that our protest is fair and that the commissary should be abandoned."

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT MARCH 17

Santa Barbara State College Band and Glee Club will give a concert in the Carpinteria high school auditorium Friday night, March 17, according to an announcement made yesterday by student body president Calvin Yaggy.

"It will be the club's first appearance since its recently completed tour of southern California," Calvin said. "In the course of their trip

they played in 19 cities before a total of more than 11,000 people. Press clippings prove that the club was a marked success wherever it appeared.

"We feel fortunate in booking such an attraction for Carpinteria." The concert will start at 7:45 and will be followed by a dance beginning at 9:30, music for which will be furnished by the Glee Club's own dance orchestra.

Miss Aleta Brownlee, county welfare agent, after reading the protests of Carpinteria merchants concerning the commissary, granted the Chronicle permission to publish the following, giving the other side of the situation. Her communication reads:

"There are two reasons for using a county commissary: (1) To save money for the county taxpayer; (2) To insure proper food for the children under care.

"If it were possible to care for the unemployed on anything approaching a wage basis, we would not be interested in a commissary, but would prefer that each man be paid for relief work by check, as men working on the state highway are now paid. However, it would cost the county at least 50 per cent more to pay men in this fashion and be sure that the families have proper food.

"The average cost for food, rent and utilities per family is now \$24 plus. When families are faced with the necessity to divide a small amount of money over all seemingly necessary expenses, they will often economize too much on food with the result that children are not fed properly.

"When families receive food from the commissary, we know that they have a carefully planned diet and that no necessary food elements are lacking. School physicians have told us that the children are in better physical condition this year than in previous years.

"Before the commissary system was adopted, all effort was made to make arrangements with grocers to carry county business at a reduced rate. Comparison in costs proved that there was no saving to the county in dealing with independent merchants on a ten per cent reduction basis.

"There was more complaint of the grocery order method, much of it equally unjust, than there is of the commissary. It was said that prices were too high, that merchants substituted foods which were not approved, such as cigarettes; that families bought unwisely even of approved foods.

"Last July a method had to be arrived at for the distribution of free food of which we have received a great deal, including all flour, vegetables and fruits used, and the additional staple groceries. A return to the grocery order method would not add to the relief of any individual merchant, as much as it would add to the total tax bill."

Things to Remember . . .

Too much strawberry ice cream and too many hot dogs at the fifth annual Russell Cup meet—'way back in 1918!

A rainbow in the moonlight on the South China Sea.

Listening to a radio for the first time—ear phones and everything—on a set rigged up by Gordon Sawyer, now sound technician for United Artists Studios.

Mrs. Warren's peach pickles.

Twelve years old, shut in with German measles, and the Carpinteria street fair in progress.

The dead whale that washed ashore at Serena—and you could smell him in Carpinteria.

When my little fox terrier died—poisoned by a man I'd still like to catch.

The first mail from home in nearly three months, at Alexandria, Egypt.

Ralph Runkle's "Paramount Orchestra" rendering such current hits as "Jada" and "Oh What a Pal Was Mary!" at Legion dances at the town hall.

The first extras telling of the shelling of Paris by German 75 mile guns.

The Aliso tennis club annual tournaments which formerly attracted scores of Southern California top-notchers and gave the valley the finest kind of publicity. Why can't they be started again?

The "Home Guard" or constabulary drilling under floodlights on the school campus—back in the days when Germans were 'Huns'.

PUBLICITY PROMISED BY MISSION TRAIL HEADS

Dr. Victor Ward, president, and M. C. Hall, secretary-manager of Mission Trails, spent some time in Carpinteria Tuesday. They reported promised co-operation by the All-Year Club of Los Angeles to their newest member, Carpinteria Motor Lodges.

"A tie-up such as the All-Year club, with an annual advertising budget amounting to \$400,000, and with Mission Trails association which will spend about \$20,000 this year publicizing our own boulevard, means a lot to Carpinteria," said Paulsen Visel of Motor Lodges yesterday.

LIBRARIAN HERE

Mrs. Frances Linn, county librarian, addressed the Lion's club at its weekly meeting last night. She sketched briefly the development of the county library system, and mentioned that the Carpinteria branch was the first branch library created after the state library law was passed, November 8, 1910.

Library circulation has increased tremendously during the past few years, she noted, and records show an increasing interest in books dealing with local history.

(Continued on next page)

Heavy Entry List for Russell Cup High School Meet Indicated by Early Replies

"Every indication points towards the biggest Russell Cup meet in years," said Fred Greenough, assistant high school coach and publicity manager, yesterday.

"Although the meet is nearly a month away replies to the twenty-seven invitations, extended are already pouring in. Coach Mather's men are hard at it, and the B and C teams now organized would be a threat in anybody's track meet."

The following schools have been invited to participate: Santa Barbara high, Santa Barbara junior high, Oxnard, Ventura, Santa Paula, Moorpark, Fillmore, Santa Maria, Lompoc, Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles, Simi, Ojai, San Fernando, Van Nuys, Burbank, Bakersfield, Taft Templeton, Antelope Valley, Coast Union, and four private schools; Deane, Moran, Thatcher, and Santa Barbara Boys school.

Replies have already been received from the following: Oxnard, Bakersfield, Antelope Valley, and Santa Barbara. Bakersfield was forced to decline the invitation because of the transportation expense.

Charley Treloar has started work on the track with the help of Joe Fraga and promises a perfect footing for the boys on March 25. Charley is one of the big reasons why the Russell Cup classic has always been a fast meet.

LOCAL PLAYERS PRESENT FARCE HERE TONIGHT

"He has the soap industry so tied up, if he busted the whole world would go dirty!" says Ambrose Peale, advertising expert of Cyrus Martin, soap tycoon—characters in "It Pays to Advertise," Community Players offering which will be presented at the high school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

The play, a farcial three-act drama, by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett, is one of those hardy perennials with lines so true to life, containing many pertinent, enlightening and amusing commentaries which always provides good entertainment.

Under direction of E. A. Southworth the cast has been rehearsing for four weeks. Those who were fortunate enough to see "The Whole Town's Talking," the Community group's last offering, will entertain no doubts concerning the smoothness and deftness of tonight's performance.

The cast includes the following: Elizabeth Furby, Lenore Giddings, Estelle Hebel, Sybil Baker, Aubrey Crawford, Ralph Smith, Harry Betts, Phillip Mills, Donald Stockton Eugene Nelson, Curtis Linkey and Neil Furby.

Props were obtained from the Lobero theatre. Music will be provided by the high school orchestra under the direction of Fred Greenough, and the curtain rises promptly at eight.

On account of the temporary shortage of money, credit will be extended, which will be done by merely signing at the door for tickets.

Carpinteria Legion to Be Represented at Ventura Session

Tomorrow and Sunday a large delegation representing Howland Shaw Russell post No. 62, American Legion, will attend the fourth area convention in Ventura.

Warren Atherton and James Fliske, department of California commander and adjutant, will be in attendance. The purpose of the conclave, aside from the cementing of ties of comradeship, is to discuss the rehabilitation and welfare of veterans who are in need, physically and mentally, as a result of their military service.

Saturday night the convention will open with a parade through Ventura streets. Carpinteria will be represented in the line of march by the local post's color guard, under the captaincy of Frank Roberts. In the evening a grand ball will be held.

Divisional and general sessions of the meeting will convene in Ventura junior college Sunday morning. In the afternoon the Ventura veterans will entertain their guests at a barbecue at Seaside park.

The Missionary ladies of the Community church announce a "sausage and pancake supper" to be held at the church Wednesday, March 8. Dinner will be served from 6 to 7:30 and the prices of 35 and 15 cents will include all you can eat.

PHONE 4461

When you know of a bit of news. That is the Chronicle's easily remembered telephone number.

If you wish to subscribe. A representative will call and take your subscription, relieving you of inconvenience.

When you have an advertisement. We will call for copy, or assist in any way.

If you are contemplating a job of printing. We will come after it and deliver promptly. Thanks!

Carpinteria Chronicle

Published Fridays, with complete coverage of the Carpinteria Valley, Summerland and Rincon

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LINN UNKEFER Editor and Advertising Manager
115 E. Coast Highway Telephone 4461

Subscription, \$2.00 per year. Display Advertising, 30c per column inch

SHOULD NOT LOSE CONFIDENCE

Fear, and the results of fear, have caused mankind more suffering, directly or indirectly, than any other emotion or thing. In worried times like these it takes only one little word, one small gesture, to send humanity stampeding—blindly, it knows not where or why. And in its furious rush it tramples under the tender buds of security—buries the food of recovery. Then follows a chaotic wandering, lasting until the buried roots once again produce the fruit of ordered existence. The pity is that oftentimes the word or gesture are meaningless; it is the interpretation which may either cause havoc or inspire confidence, and it is true that human nature when in doubt—when fearful—will imagine the worst.

A banking holiday has been declared, in order to permit the passage of legislation safeguarding the people. What happens? Immediately stark fear grips the hearts of millions of citizens and blatant rumor spreads like wildfire, and with about the same result if heeded.

As a matter of fact, there will not be even as much danger of possible loss after the holiday than there has been lately, for financial interests will be better organized and will command more resources. It is also a fact that a large majority of banks, including our local institution, have never been in any danger. It is true that, as all other business, lately they have had to be extremely cautious and conservative, but as to real danger—no. One or two banks close their doors, and immediately everyone with a banking account is afraid. They do not take into consideration that the big majority of banks have always withstood the ravages of depression. They do not stop to realize that it is their sudden withdrawal of funds which breaks banks, or at least causes tremendous financial loss, which they themselves must share.

In Carpinteria we are fortunate—we have faith and are not afraid. Monday will see business proceeding as usual, with the exception of merchants hurrying to the bank to get more small change and to make three days' deposits.

A NEW ADMINISTRATION

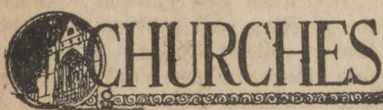
Tomorrow is Inauguration day, and with it comes a "new deal"—a fact which inspires confidence in the future for a hundred million Americans. It is only a gesture—but we are prone to interpret it as a token of our return to prosperity; hence it will probably be so.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a well-trained Democratic politician, takes the place vacated by Herbert Hoover, the engineer. Roosevelt takes the chair just as the economic tide is turning—he will get the credit for returned normalcy. Hoover took office when financial conditions were beginning to weaken and start downward. He gets the blame. In the meantime, the American public will laud or decry—but will DO nothing.

The favorable aspects of the new administration are many. First, the economic situation has reached its lowest point, as is evidenced by many commodities which have reached the bottom and are either holding steady or are starting upward. Building operations are beginning to strengthen. The rate of decline in employment is lessening. The metal market, always a safe criterion, is beginning a steady rise. The nation's stock of supplies is about depleted, and will have to be replenished, thus creating again an active market.

Roosevelt, a Democrat, will have a Democratic congress—a unified administration. Hoover had a divided administration. This fact, regardless of our personal politics, is favorable to a return of confidence. It seems to us the President-elect has wisely chosen his cabinet—another favorable factor.

All in all, the future appears exceedingly bright. It now remains for us to put aside our fear, and to profit by the experiences of the past few years in building up an unprecedented era of prosperity.



COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Leon Kirkes, Pastor

The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m. They are to observe Methuselah's birthday next Sunday morning. This is their method of increasing their offerings "for others." The monthly departmental teachers meeting will be held at 9:30.

At the hour of public worship Rev. Leon Kirkes C. will speak on "The Christian Lord and Master."

The intermediate Christian Endeavor will meet at 4:45, the Tuxis choir at 5:45 and the senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meets at 4:45 at the church. Subject: "What Intermediate C. E. should mean to us"; leader, Elizabeth McKenzie. Two-minute talks by Agnes Braley, Barbara Demerree and Neal Furby, and visitors from Santa Barbara are on the program. Pep songs led by Vivian Rodriguez. All young people are invited.

Senior C. E. at 6:30; leader, Barbara Houts; subject, "Discovering Jesus' Principles in Our Lives." All young people cordially invited.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

C. P. Moore, Pastor

Regular Sunday school and church services. Morning service at 11, subject, "Some Missionary Letters," followed by Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Music by girls' vested choir with Miss Sybil Baker, director.

Young People's service at 6:30, followed by a short worship service for all, led by the pastor.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet Wednesday, March 8, at the parsonage at 2:30 p. m.

"Young People's Day" will be observed March 26, with an attractive program by the Epworth League.

The seventieth anniversary of the establishment of the Carpinteria Methodist church—the first church in the valley, and one of the first Protestant churches in the county, will be celebrated at the church Sunday, April 2, as Old Settlers' and Homecoming day.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

Coast Highway

10 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Friday night, 7:15, choir practice and instruction.

The Young People's club of St. Andrews church will have as their guest Wednesday Mrs. Helena Parquet of Santa Barbara, who is the "story lady" of radio fame.

Mrs. Alice Brown expects to organize a small garden club for the younger members of the club and Sunday school. The activities of the club are to be centered on the church grounds this coming spring.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will have the first of their Lenten meetings at the church this afternoon at 2. All members are asked to be present.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

814 Walnut Street

Services Sunday, 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday meeting 8 p. m. Reading room open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. You are invited.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC

Low Mass and instruction at 8:45 a. m. Christian Doctrine in English and Spanish, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. and Sunday after Mass.

Several families of Carpinterians spent the week-end at Soper's ranch in the Ojai valley, famous health resort and training camp for athletes and boxers. Those who made the trip included Mr. and Mrs. Percy Houts Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kistler, Mr. and Mrs. George Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lintz and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ballard. The party was joined Sunday by Martha Jayne Goding, Robert Ballard and Mr. and Mrs. Linn Unkefer.

Department Cares for 1500 Families

Santa Barbara county's welfare bill is between \$10,000 and \$12,000 monthly, according to Miss Brownlee of the county welfare commission.

"At present we are aiding 1500 families, averaging 4.6 persons per family," Miss Brownlee stated Tuesday. "Contrary to general opinion only about 10 per cent of these are foreign born."

A check of this district's clients discloses that the welfare commission is aiding 95 families, 65 of which are citizens and 30 non-citizen families.

"Only citizen families are eligible for cash aid", said Butler Coles of the Carpinteria welfare board. "Non-citizens, in needy cases, receive food from the commissary, but no cash."

"Mr. McMahan, federal immigration officer from Ventura came up last week to look into the possibility of deporting indigents who are now a drain on relief funds and who are not citizens of the United States. Present immigration laws leave much to be desired. For example: an illiterate coming into this country, regardless of the method employed in getting in, cannot be deported unless during his first five years in the United States he is found guilty of moral turpitude and sentenced to at least one year in jail."

"If the alien can read and write, the five years good conduct clause is reduced to three years. If not unconstitutional it seems to me that a state law aimed at this condition would save the taxpayers a great amount of money. As it is now, if the alien once gets in it is almost impossible to send him back where he belongs."

Chronicle Goes to Four Corners of the Earth!

Deutschen Petroleum, Konigsgsten, Penambang, Salambo, Sumatra.

No, it isn't Japan's latest ultimatum to China, or a Vitaphone recording of a Bowery street fight. It's an address, and a white man lives there and in order for him to receive his copy of the Chronicle we had to put all those things on the cover.

And there were others that suggested to Postmaster Lewis that perhaps our mind wasn't on our work when we addressed them. One to Penang, Malay States; another to a place in the interior of China, a name that is too long and involved to impose on a faithful, long-suffering linotype.

A caricaturist of Genoa, Italy, will receive his copy only ten days after Jesse Hawley found one waiting for him under his morning's milk. Two copies are on their way to Hawaii, one to an orchestra leader in Manila, one to a Chinese Oxford graduate who now holds a responsible position with the Asiatic Petroleum Corporation in Singapore.

The bos'n of a fine old ship now cruising the Mediterranean will get his from mail boat at Alexandria, Egypt. A rancher in Texas will receive a copy almost as soon as Jim Deadrick's reaches him at Peoria, and Herb Howe, the laziest genius to trot a globe, will find the Chronicle like Nemesis, searching him out from Ensenada to Irak.

A boxing instructor at Miami beach will be reading his copy simultaneously with Bob Rockwell, local high school graduate who is now receiving honor grades at Harvard.

All of which, we believe, justifies the assertion that the Chronicle's first issue broke a goodly sum of distribution records for rural weeklies.

"TECHNOCRACY" SUBJECT OF ADDRESS TO H. S. STUDENTS

"The history of mankind falls into three divisions, each distinguished by a type of power," said W. MacClenan of Montecito, in a talk before the high school student body Wednesday. "Earliest man used only his muscles—manpower. Then came horsepower, first utilized by the Persians, an important factor in their conquest of the ancient world. In the nineteenth century industry was born of a new type of power, the machine."

The machine era is now at its height, but its very dominance discloses glaring faults and dangerous features—defects which seem to threaten the whole social structure. Technocracy seeks to point out these points that they may be remedied before it is too late.

"We have developed this marvelous power only to have it used for the benefit of a few and to the detriment of the multitude. Today our machines are developing ten billion horsepower, 10 horsepower for every man, woman and child in the world. Yet millions are suffering from hunger, want, and actual starvation, while duplication, competition, and our present economic system, waste enough power to keep these victims of the machine age in comfort and security."

The student body was intensely interested by the talk, which Principal Hawley characterized as the most lucid and interesting treatment of the subject he had heard.

Mrs. Helen Hebel Smith entertained the following guests Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Hebel: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber and daughter Wylo of Glendale, Miss Mary Hester of Santa Barbara, and Roland Hebel of Sanat Barbara.

Bob Sawyer and Stanley Isle attended the auto races at Ascot park, Los Angeles, Sunday as the guests of Bob's brother, Gordon Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rennie and son Ernest Jr. of Buena Park were the guests of Mrs. Carrie Martin Sunday. Mrs. Rennie was formerly Gertrude Martin, a member of Carpinteria high school's first graduating class.

Friends of Mrs. Walter Huber will be glad to learn that she is convalescing from a case of influenza.

A Reader's Thoughts:

The General Judgment seems to be here. Everybody is investigating somebody. The investigator is investigating the investigator, and it is surprising to find how much each is finding out. Or is it just another flair-up of the pot against the kettle?

Among other dictatorial powers that might be granted to Mr. Roosevelt is the right to select his own cabinet.

Speaking of dictators, Mr. Walsh, the schoolmaster of the Senate, told us that the money of the country is in the hands of several Wall street tycoons. While seven is a sacred number, when it comes to dictators, one is better and a plenty.

Believing in exercise, Mister Lewis, new budget director, rides a bike. If he makes as good use of the blue pencil as the times demand he may be able to dispense with the tandem spin.

The cry to lower taxes by cutting appropriations for all cultural agencies seems to be a case of the stomach dispensing with the head.

MARCH CASH SPECIAL

Haircuts 35c

SHAMPOO, MASSAGE AND OTHER PRICES REDUCED ACCORDINGLY

BOB WILSON—YOUR BARBER

120 COAST HIGHWAY

ANNOUNCING . . .

Carpinteria Beach Frontage offered local people before Summer sale. Call

. . . THOMAS N. FISH

950 Holly St., Phone 3122

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

MISSION Cleaners & Hatters

Expert Cleaning and Dyeing

WE CALL AND DELIVER

PHONE 231

CARPINTERIA



SAND SHARK CUTS SHORT FILMING OF JOE BROWN SCENES

A shark sent Joe E. Brown and a score of swimmers scurrying for the shore during the taking of a scene for his latest First National comedy "You Said a Mouthful," which will be shown on the screen of the Alcazar theater Friday and Saturday.

The main action of the picture evolves around a marathon swimming race in which Joe is induced to enter through a series of comical errors, although he had never before swum a stroke. The scenes were taken off Catalina Island, where sharks occasionally put in an appearance.

GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 2—Mrs. Percy Houts, Jr., and Mrs. Elmer Pulliam, sponsors. The handcraft class is preparing a badge for a hanging to be placed in the Girl Scout house.

The girls have all been busy working on their badges for the May court of awards.

The nature class has a very attractive garden in Mrs. Loren Hebel's yard, which they work on every week. Under the guidance of Mrs. Donald Andrews the girls have kept note books on their work and have made a commendable showing.

LIBRARIAN HERE

(Continued from page 1)

ing with current social, economic and political problems. Circulation of books of this type has increased over 40 percent, compared to a fiction increase of but 9 percent.

Carpinteria branch was credited with issuing all books classified on the "average reader" list, a census of general taste in reading matter distributed through libraries.

Mrs. Linn has been librarian of Santa Barbara and Santa Barbara county for the past 26 years, and her efforts there have contributed greatly toward the enviable record now enjoyed by that institution.

She was introduced by Gideon Franklin, who, with John Furby, had charge of the program.

COMMUNITY DANCE TONITE

9 - 12

Frank Greenough and his Orchestra

Recreation Center

Ladies 10c Gentlemen 50c

DAVIDSON'S

Specializing in Quality MEATS and Barbecued Steaks at Reasonable prices.

Tobey's Red & White specials

2-lb. boxes Prunes 16c

Red & White Cake Flour . . 25c

1-lb. box Soda Crackers . . 15c

1-2 pint Wesson Oil FREE with One 3-lb. Snowdrift . . . 45c

Giant Oysters, large tin . . 25c

Hacienda Red Sockeye Salmon	Red and White Fancy Shrimp
No. 1 tall can . . . 15c	2 cans for . . . 25c

Hacienda Minced Clams 2 for 39c

Spaghetti, Vermicelli, Macaroni; 2 boxes 13c

Fandango Peaches, 2 1-2 cans 15c

Dessert Sweet Grapefruit Juice, can . . 10c

Reliable Grapefruit, 2-lb. can for . . . 10c

Sun-Ripe Large Olives, pint cans for . 10c

Blue and White Washing Powder—1 Palmolive Beads FREE 34c

Lonnie bought a little bulb;
He planted it one day—
And now he has lots of bulbs
To sell to you TODAY!

Plant Your Gladiolus Bulbs Now!

Good Selection of Tested Bulbs for sale at
A. V. Buell's
Prices Reasonable

Come and inspect them; come and select them!

Society

WOMAN'S CLUB CALENDAR

The Woman's club calendar for March promises a month well filled with interesting activities. Monday at 2 the music department will meet at the Shorkley residence. Thursday, the ninth, the American literature department meets at the Kirkes home, when two Willa Cather novels will be reviewed, "Shadows on a Rock" reviewed by Grace Shorkley and "Obscure Destiny" by Mrs. Clarence Sawyer.

Tuesday, the fourteenth, the Woman's club trio will broadcast over KDB on the club's monthly radio program, directed by Mrs. Nelson Whittemore, club radio chairman. The trio is composed of Mrs. H. D. Baylor, Mrs. T. M. Shorkley and Mrs. Leo Kirkes, accompanied by Gladys Doty.

March 16 Doctor Ellison of Santa

Barbara state college will speak on a subject to be announced later.

ENTERTAINS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Harbron Morris entertained Thursday night at her home on Craven lane in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Gerald Linky, with an attractive dinner party. Decorations were in keeping with Washington's birthday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hebel, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pulliam and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Linky.

VANISHING SUPPER

Mrs. Lawrence Doerr and Mrs. Philip Doerr were joint hostesses at a vanishing supper Tuesday night at the home of the former, this being one of the last of a series for the benefit of the Community church funds. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thurmond, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Britain, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ballard.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wood entertained the Neighborhood bridge club last week. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bailard, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Catlin and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Andrews were present. High scores were made by Mrs. Smith and Donald Andrews.

HONOR BIRTHDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lopez of Mission canyon entertained in honor of Mrs. L. Alderson, Mr. Lopez and A. V. Buell Sunday, whose birthdates fall upon the same day. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Buell of Carpinteria, Mr. Halter of Los Angeles, Andrew Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. L. Alderson and daughter Beverly.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Tuesday Afternoon bridge club met with Mrs. H. C. Henderson at her home on Casitas road this week. The members are Mrs. H. C. Henderson, Mrs. John Woods, Mrs. Dorrance, Mrs. Jerome F. Tubbs, Mrs. D. A. Carton, Mrs. C. R. Bowen, Mrs. Jesse Hawley, Mrs. Frank Thurmond, Mrs. Harbron Williams Morris, Mrs. David Safwenberg, Mrs. Nelson F. Smith, Mrs. Richard W. Morris, Mrs. Joseph Schweizer. The latter was represented by a substitute, Mrs. Mather.

LUNCHEON BRIDGE CLUB

The Luncheon Bridge club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ben Bailard. Those present were Mrs. Henry Shepard, Daisy Franklin, Mrs. Tom McDougall, Mrs. Burchell Upson, Mrs. Muzzall, Mrs. Pendergast, Mrs. Ed Bailard, Mrs. H. P. Drake, Mrs. Lewis McGreary, Mrs. Neal Bailard, Mrs. Katherine Humphreys and Mrs. Ben Bailard.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. Deck Sheldon entertained the following guests at a tea Monday afternoon: Mrs. Jerome Tubbs, Mrs. Leon Kirkes, Mrs. Stockton, Mrs. John Catlin, Mrs. Warren, Miss Caroline Braley, Mrs. Marquis and Mrs. Miller of Indiana, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Marquis.

TUESDAY LUNCHEON

Mrs. Harry Fish and mother entertained at luncheon Tuesday. The

guests were Mrs. Jim Shepard, Mrs. Juliette Fish, Hester and Julia Fish, Mrs. Marquis, Mrs. Louise Miller and Mrs. Warren.

HONOR BALL SQUADS

Coaches Irving Mather and Fred Greenough entertained both the A and B basketball teams with a jigsaw puzzle party at Mather's home Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to the boys who first solved their puzzles.

Movies were shown by Calvin Yaggy of the last Armistice day football game, when a light, fast Carpinteria team upset the dope and walloped an over-confident Fillmore squad to the tune of 14-6.

The boys who attended the party were all lettermen of this year's basketball teams, and included Elmer Martin, Frank Smith, Kenneth Opple, Eul Husted, John Bowen, Ed Sechrist, Martin Morelli, Ralph Woods, Fred Lopez, Dale Schuyler, Elmer Norlin, George Coffman, George Bliss, Walton Kendrick, Toma Hirshima and Joe Jimenez, basketball manager.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

What is left of the old Fraternal Brotherhood lodge held its regular semi-annual meeting at Phil Dane's home Thursday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m., after which the business of the society was transacted. The name of the lodge was changed to Homesteaders lodge No. 899, as the Fraternal Brotherhood has been absorbed by the Homesteaders Life association of Des Moines. Those present were Madge Christensen, Leona Christensen, Philip Dane, Estelle Dane, Sheldon Martin, Joe Ploch, Mrs. Betty Ploch and E. A. Chaffee, who are the surviving active members of the once largest lodge in Carpinteria.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America Friday night Charles R. Senterney and W. H. James were elected delegates, and R. W. Morris and E. A. Chaffee alternates, to attend the county convention to be held here April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gotschall are entertaining friends at dinner, followed by a theater party at the Lobero tonight.

SCHOOLS

HIGH SCHOOL

The results of the wrestling matches held February 27 at the high school showed that Kenji Ota won a three-fall match over Elmer Norlin; Toma Hirshimama won the judge's decision over James Hondy; Dale Shuyler won the judge's decision over John Bowen; Kenneth Opple won two falls out of three over Ray McPherson; Bob Opple won victory over Frank Smith; Toma Hirshimama won two falls over Joe Jimenez; Tony Valasquez won two falls over Bob Bowen.

The judges were: Phil Mills, Edie Sechrist and Irvin Treloar.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The first grade elected class officers last week. After paper ballots were passed out, five students were nominated. Of these Jack Wood received the most, making him president; Gloria Curtis, who received the next number was made vice-president.

Jane Hayward, who has been staying with her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Kirkes, is returning to her home in Pasadena.

Alvin Anderson of the second grade, Margaret Anderson of the fourth grade, and Richard Anderson of the kindergarten, are moving with their parents to Summerland and will enter school there.

Philip Gordon, a former member of the sixth grade has returned to his home in San Francisco.

Mildred Trestor, seventh grade; Leota Trestor, fifth grade; and Frank Trestor of the first grade have moved to Santa Barbara.

Grace Wallace, a member of the seventh grade, is moving to Louisiana.

Seven members of the grammar school took an active part in a Colonial tea, given at the Methodist church February 22. The junior high school orchestra played several selections, the girls' glee club sang two numbers and the teachers' quartet sang two songs. A reading was given by Miss Lind. The entire program was planned by Miss Sybil Baker.

A track meet was held last week between the Aliso school and the Main school. The winners from this group will take part in the Russell cup track meet which will be held March 18.

The assembly for Thursday, February 23, was planned by Miss Sybil Baker. The following program was presented: America, Assembly; Flag Salute, Assembly; Songs—Three Cheers, George Washington, Five Little Soldiers, by kindergarten; Recitation, Our Flag, Loretta Mayrhoften; Washington Reading, First Grade; Washington Songs, First Grade; Violin Solo, Virginia Vaughan; Spring Song, First Grade Boys; Piano Solo "Lazy Mary," Mary Davis; Song, "America I Love," Second Grade; Solo "Our Canary," Betty Lou Merrifield; Songs, "Washington and His Hatchet," "Soldiers Three," "All Salute," Third Grade; Closing Song, Assembly.

The fifth and sixth grades of the Aliso school have an exhibit of their social study projects. The main feature is a clay model of the Santa Barbara Mission. The exhibit is placed in the hall of the main school.

The Girl Scouts gave a program last week in honor of Mrs. M. Clark of Ventura. The various patrols sang songs, gave readings and solos. Mrs. Clark told the girls about the origin and the early founders of the Scouts.

The junior high weekly assembly was held in the auditorium with James Peterson, member of the student body, chairman. The program: March, orchestra; flag salute, led by Virginia McCubrey; dance Beverly Humphreys, Carolyn Andrews; song, Children of the U. S. A., assembly; recitation, Beverly Humphreys, Carolyn Andrews; trumpet solo "Spirit of Youth," Richard Doell; announcements; movie "posture," General Health; Star Spangled Banner, assembly; march, orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hopping and family of Santa Barbara were the guests of the L. F. Thompsons Sunday. Mr. Hopping was formerly manager of the local Continental store, and is now employed by S. and K. markets in Santa Barbara.

Airplanes Used to Reforest Burnt Area

(Following interesting information furnished by Paulsen Visel of Carpinteria Motor Lodges from a report published by Conservation Association, of Los Angeles County, of which Mr. Visel is a director.)

The Santa Barbara National Forest in cooperation with the city of Santa Barbara and the Montecito County Water District, completed in December the seeding of 600 acres of watershed burned in the Matilija fire of last September. The principal object of this work was to reduce to a minimum the silting of the Gibraltar and Juncal reservoirs which supply Santa Barbara and Montecito with their domestic water.

In each of the watersheds of these two dams approximately 9000 acres were swept by fire. In the planting activities 3000 acres in each watershed, or one-third of the burned area, was seeded. Twenty-seven tons of seed were used for this work and the services of more than 30 men were required for a period of nearly a month. Of the total 6000 acres seeded, 4000 acres were done by hand and 2000 acres were seeded by plane.

It was found that the cost of hand seeding approximated \$1.30 per acre whereas the cost of air seeding was only about 80 cents per acre. The relatively high cost of the hand seeding was due to the fact that within the Gibraltar watershed it was necessary to pack the seed into the burn on mule back for a distance of 12 miles, as well as all of the food and camp equipment needed to sustain a crew of 15 men.

The seed sown was a mixture of fast growing plants. The mixture being 40 per cent red mustard, 40 per cent black mustard, 15 per cent sour clover, and 5 per cent white clover. The seed was applied at the rate of nine pounds per acre. In the airplane sowing the same mixture was used except that 10 pounds of burr clover was added to the total mixture.

It took the planes less than a week to complete the sowing of 2000 acres whereas the sowing of an equal amount by hand required 200 man days.

Besides the work done in the Juncal and the Gibraltar watersheds an experimental area of 250 acres in the Howard Creek section of the Sespe watershed was sown in cooperation with the Santa Clara County Watershed Conservation District of Ventura county. In this area plots were sown to wild oats, common rye, winter wheat, Texas red oats, white clover and red mustard. Various amounts of seed were used in each plot so that we will be able to obtain an idea of the proper amount to sow per acre to obtain the best results.

As a check upon the effectiveness of the seeding 100 steel erosion pins, each pin at least two feet in length, were put out in the Juncal and Sespe areas. These pins will be inspected from time to time and the actual amount of erosion taking place upon the watersheds will be recorded.

This month the forest service in cooperation with ranchers in Santa Anna Valley west of Ojai, are planning to seed some 400 acres of deep soil formerly covered with a dense growth of chaparral type to a grass type of cover. For this purpose a mixture of wild oats, sudan grass, bermuda grass, timothy, common rye, and sour clover, are being used.

As yet, due to the cold weather, and late rainfall, there has been only a small amount of germination of the seed sown in November and December. Much of the area sown has been under snow since early January and only in the lower elevations has there been any growth observed. At these lower altitudes the seed germinated following the January storms and in some places is now attaining a root development which should hold much soil in place during the subsequent storms this Spring. As the season progresses the seeding work will be checked and the results made known from time to time.

BOB WILSON SAYS "TRADE AT HOME"

"The new low prices I am announcing for March are not for the purpose of starting any local price war, but to fall in line with the campaign of local merchants to keep Carpinteria money at home," said Barber Bob Wilson yesterday.

"By meeting Santa Barbara and Ventura prices, we hope to remove the last remaining reason for taking business out of town. If increased business results from this month's prices I shall be convinced that local people are sincere in their talk about 'buy at home'."

"It Pays to Advertise" (Mar. 3.)

VERNER'S

CARPINTERIA MARKET

CHAS. D. VERNER — 103 COAST HIGHWAY

Specials Friday and Saturday, Mar 3. and 4

Luer's Link Sausages	10c pkg.
Hamburger	10c per lb.
Short Ribs Boiling Beef	10c lb.
Pork Spare Ribs	13c lb.
Luer's Bacon, in piece	14c lb.
Baby-Beef Pot Roasts	14c lb.
Hens	25c lb

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The Valley Market

Chas. Miralis, Proprietor

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Carpinteria



"Yes sir—put an Exide in your car and when you want to start you'll START!"

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SUNDAY DINNER

65c

Turkey Soup and Rice Fruit Salad
Roast Turkey and Dressing
or
Broiled Steak
Pie or Ice Cream Coffee, Tea or Milk

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WE CAN ACTUALLY KILL YOUR DANDRUFF!

A very positive statement, you say? Not a bit more positive than the cure!

Quick . . . Sure . . . Inexpensive

DIAL 3722

The GLANCER . . .

By Wes Davis Jr.

Silver coins have been in use since America's first coinage, the same as gold. Why in the world do not our lawmakers also set its price, so that its value, also like gold, would not eternally fluctuate? The first coins known to history were of copper, brass and bronze, following the use of shells, bright-colored pebbles, etc.; then came silver and gold immediately afterward. A medium of exchange, to be stable, should have its intrinsic value.

Some say that no metal has real intrinsic value, inasmuch as it cannot be eaten nor can it be worn as clothing to protect the body. That is foolish. People who say that apparently can see no further than their stomach. One of man's basic characteristics is love of adornment, and in many people this desire simply must be gratified. That fact is as old as history. Also as old as history is a preference for gold and silver, among other objects for use to adorn. Therefore these metals DO really have an intrinsic value.

The bulk of America's population lives in districts far removed from precious-metal mining. They cannot see where a higher price of silver would directly benefit them, believing it would aid only those western silver states. Those same people, or most of them, know that a steady stream of silver from Nevada's famous Comstock Lode and other western mines won the Civil war for the Unionists. That silver was mined in the then little-populated West, sent east and coined, and used to pay IN CASH for carrying on the war. The same exact procedure would be used to pay for an economic readjustment so tragically needed NOW if silver could at once be put at its par value.

Within a month after such an event, millions of new silver dollars from western mines would create an enormous market for all Eastern industry, and reopen thousands of shut-down factories and mills and farms. A step further: when those same factories and mills, and the communities in which they are located, begin to rehabilitate, then also is again created a market for world goods—completing the cycle for world prosperity.

This is to say nothing of added world trade brought about by the increased value of other silver-producing or silver-hoarding nations.

This is not merely a theory—it is a time known fact. And yet this Congress of these United States does nothing to standardize the price of silver. Brains? Sometimes I have my doubts as to the common-sense of legislators—that well-known and much-quoted "horse sense" used by our forefathers in building with only their hands this mighty nation in the first half of its 300 years.

Plans for another two or three school meet here are being formulated by Eric Parsons, who is in charge of athletics at the Santa Barbara boys school.

"It Pays to Advertise" (Mar. 3.)

SPORTS

Carpinteria to Play Goleta Here Sunday

Dave Stemper, manager for the local baseball team, promises another fast game for next Sunday when his nine meets the Goleta aggregation on the Carpinteria field at 2 p. m. It will be the first time since last fall that the two teams have crossed bats.

"Goleta has a speedy bunch," said Dave last night. "Several on the squad are prospects for the Coast league. We expect a very busy afternoon, but don't give any odds either way."

Cubs Wallop Locals By 12 to 2 Score

They're tough competition, those Santa Barbara teams, and the Cubs are about the toughest of the lot. Another thing, you can't enjoy a batting slump while you're playing them and expect anything but the short end of the score. They proved that last Sunday to the tune of 12 to 2, the "2" meaning Carpinteria's share of the score.

R. Cordero and Arellanes led the batting with four hits each in six trips to the plate.

Fisher poled out a homer for the locals in the second inning that put them up in front for three innings, but only for three. The rest was right up the Cub's alley.

Cubs—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Arellanes ss	6	2	4	2	2	0
Guevara rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
H Cordero lf	6	1	1	3	0	0
R Cordero 1b	6	1	4	6	1	0
Castillo 2b	3	2	1	1	0	1
Valdivia cf	5	1	0	4	0	0
Gamble 3b	5	2	2	2	1	0
R Guevara c	3	1	1	6	0	0
Aldrich p	5	1	2	0	1	0
Cole c	1	1	1	1	0	0
Senft p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Carpinteria—	45	12	16	27	5	1
Dorman ss	5	0	1	2	4	2
Treloar cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Shipman 1b	3	0	1	10	0	1
Alonzo c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Moreno 2b	3	0	0	1	5	0
Stuart rf 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Fisher 3b p	4	1	1	1	1	0
VandeMark lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bennett p rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Prickett 1b	1	0	0	5	0	1
Totals	33	2	5	27	12	4

Santa Barbara Boys school and Covina will compete in a dual track meet on the grammar school field tomorrow afternoon.

BOY SCOUTS

Friday, February 25, some of the Boy Scouts went on a hike at Foster Glen. They left the school at 3:40 in Mr. Upson's truck. As soon as they arrived at the Glen camp was made. Supper was cooked and eaten about 6 o'clock, after which songs were sung until 9 o'clock.

The next morning the boys arose early, prepared breakfast, ate, and then broke camp. The scouts then went on a long hike into the mountains. Many interesting things were

seen by the boys. Special note was made of the different trees, flint, and the tracks of wild animals.

They returned to the ranger's cabin, leaving there at ten o'clock for home. They arrived in Carpinteria at 12 o'clock. All the scouts considered this one of their best hikes.

Those who went were: Gaylor Muth, Garold Muth, Rolland Wulbrandt, Lawrence Avant, Harold Avant, Owen Robbins, Wallace Robbins, Roscoe Masonheimer, Jack Hoffman, Melvin Hoffman, Edwin MacDonald, Ralph Walsh, Kenneth Coffman, Lawrence Smith, James Peterson, Robert Westcott, George Clark, Philip Gordon, Seth Hargrave and Mr. Rathbun, Scoutmaster.

Lundquist Scores Monetary System

Professor Lundquist of the University of California at Los Angeles addressed the local high school faculty at its monthly meeting Monday night. He spoke on "General Economic and Social Trends," and his talk was followed by a round-table discussion.

In his address Professor Lundquist scored the present banking system and stated that as far back as 1925 students of economics foresaw the present depression and deplored the monetary and banking systems which were making it inevitable. He added that the present senatorial investigation of bankers was disclosing proof which substantiated statements made by economists several years ago.

Professor Lundquist is at present working with the U. S. C. Community Service Plan, an activity sponsored by that institution for the purpose of cooperating with the welfare and unemployment relief organizations in and around Los Angeles.

E. A. Southworth was in charge of the meeting. Otto Kluge and Mrs. Demaree comprised the refreshment committee.

Casting Completed for New Operetta

Casting for the high school operetta, "Don Alonzo's Treasure," was completed this week and rehearsals started for the orchestra, chorus and principals. Production is scheduled for early in May and is under the direction of Fred Greenough.

The plot deals with hidden treasures, old maps and the colorful swash-bucklers of a blood-and-thunder era. Comedy, romance and near-tragedy all contribute towards a delightful and interesting story, which is embellished by a haunting

musical score. The action begins in California and ends in Spain, and is enlivened by colorful and picturesque costumes and scenery.

Following is the cast as announced by Director Greenough: Don Diego Gonzales, Calvin Yaggy; Suzanna (his wife), Ellen Hogle; Ajax Wollop, Roscoe Masonheimer; Mrs. Wollop, Barbara Demaree; Elaine Wollop, Barbara Houts; Lolita and Dolores (daughters of Don Diego), Jean Bailard and Marjorie Robertson; Slim, Robert Bowen; Shorty, Allan Burch; Billy McNoodle, Elmer Martin; Paula (the maid), Ruth Rose; Manuel (the servant), Ray McPherson.

School Children to Visit Old Ironsides

At least two coaches of the Southern Pacific's "Old Ironsides Special" train will be filled with Carpinterians when it leaves here tomorrow morning at 7:50 for San Pedro, E. A. Chaffee, local railway agent, said today.

"More than 125 school children are taking advantage of the rates, which enable them to make the trip to San Pedro, visit the famous old warship, and return for only 1 dollar. The fare for the parent is only 2 dollars, and indications are that the children will have plenty of older company."

"The special will reach San Pedro

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SWEET POTATOS
8 lbs., 25c

Carrots, Turnips,
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