

The Carpinteria Chronicle

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VOLUME VI

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Thanksgiving Celebrated By Many Family Gatherings

Thanksgiving day was the occasion for many family re-unions throughout the Carpinteria Valley and for gatherings of friends and neighbors for dinner parties. Among those entertaining yesterday were:

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Shorkley had as dinner guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. William J. Roulston of Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Roulston Jr. of Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Goldsmith and little son from Los Angeles.

Mrs. L. B. Cadwell entertained with a family dinner yesterday, her children who were home for the Holiday, including Mr. and Mrs. John Lalia Conway of Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Newcomb and daughter Harriet of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edmundson and children of San Pedro, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cadwell and family. Mrs. C. C. Whitcomb and sons Card and Robert have gone to Exeter to join Mr. Whitcomb at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ray Yoast and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Orrill had as their Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Akervold and children of North Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Catlin entertained Rev. and Mrs. Wilfred Orr and family, Mrs. Anna Hughes, Mrs. James Whitehouse and daughter Betty Jo, yesterday.

Mrs. Ruth Stombs is spending the holiday with her sister in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kistler entertained at a large dinner party yesterday, their guests including Mrs. Jennie Christopher of Denver, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

OCTOBER GAS TAX INCOME SHOWS GAIN

SACRAMENTO—October was the fifth month in 1938 during which gasoline sales increased, it was announced in the monthly report issued today by the State Board of Equalization.

The October gasoline tax was assessed on the distribution of 151,338,870 gallons. The total tax amounted to \$4,540,166.10 as compared with \$4,308,581.28 for the same month of the previous year, a gain of 5.37 percent. The month's income also was well above the \$4,277,422.50 collected on September sales.

Other months which showed gains over the same period of 1937 included February, April, June and August.

Threchter and daughter Louise and Miss Leila Fauber of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Frank Threchter Sr. of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sawyer have as their Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sawyer and family of Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gottschall and children of Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fennell of Santa Barbara spent the day with relatives in Porterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davidson have as their guests her brother, Lawrence Johnson, and family, of Sacramento. They were joined for Thanksgiving by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Furby motored Tuesday to Berkeley where they are spending the week. (Continued on page 7)

BANK EMPLOYEES TO GET BONUS

A Christmas bonus of an extra half month's salary, payable to employees of the Security-First National Bank on November 30, has been authorized by the Board of Directors of the bank. More than 95% of the bank's personnel will share in the additional compensation. Those who entered the employ of the bank during 1938 will be paid on a proportionate basis according to the number of months worked. Maximum bonus payment is \$75.

The bank also will pay the premium for the year 1939 on group life insurance for members of the staff covered by insurance in amounts ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,000 according to salary received.

ROADSIDE COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY

Sponsored by the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce and the Forest Advisory committee, the fourth annual luncheon meeting of the Santa Barbara County Roadside Council will be held on Tuesday at 12:10 p. m. in the Mar Monte hotel in Santa Barbara.

The guest of honor and speaker will be Mr. Robert Marshall, Chief of the new Division of Recreation, U. S. Forest Service, Washington, D. C., whose topic will be "Roads and Forests." A brief report of the master plan for county roads and highways will also be given.

Carpinterians who wish to attend the luncheon should make reservations with the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce before noon on Monday. The charge for the luncheon will be 90c.

AUXILIARY CARD PARTY POSTPONED TO DECEMBER 9.

Because of the conflicting dates the annual card party of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Friday evening, Dec. 9th, instead of Saturday evening, Dec. 3rd, as previously announced.

The affair will be held in the Veterans' Memorial Building and contract bridge, auction bridge, five hundred and other games will be played with many prizes provided for the guests. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening. Arrangements are in charge of the entertainment committee, of which Mrs. Joseph Fraga is chairman, assisted by other members of the organization.

Admission charge for the affair is but 35 cents and since this is the only public event for the raising of funds to carry on the community service, child welfare and other important services given by the organization, it is hoped that a large number of Carpinteria residents will participate in the evening's entertainment.

Assessor to Attend Tax Meet Explains Increased Valuation

EDUCATORS TO USE LOCAL SCHOOL AS ARTICLE SUBJECT

Because of its value and interest to educators, the entire program of the Carpinteria Union High School, which follows the advanced methods of teaching, is to be the subject of an article by Dr. Gordon MacKenzie, now professor of education at the University of Wisconsin, in the 1939 year book of the National Society for the study of Education.

Further evidence of the interest in the methods in use at the school is shown by the fact that Dr. Holland D. Roberts of the faculty of Stanford University, who is one of the group of Stanford professors now working with the teachers of Santa Barbara County, has asked that all time allocated him in this county be spent at the local high school.

Dr. Roberts, who recently visited here, was very favorably impressed with the program carried on in the school, particularly the new Human Relations courses offered by Miss Padelford, and he is interested in working with her in developing her plan of work.

Miss Padelford has received considerable recognition by the frequent visitors here for her efforts in this field, especially in the attempt to coordinate and unite literature as a part of the Human Relations course. This latter theme is entirely new and has received the approval of Dr. Aubrey A. Douglass, Chief of Secondary Division, California State Department of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Humphreys have moved into their new home in Vallecito Oaks.

All Carpinteria valley residents who are interested in the tax problem which has brought forth considerable discussion during the past few weeks are urged to attend the Farm Bureau meeting in the little theatre of the High school at 7:30 tonight which has been called for the purpose of discussing this problem.

County Assessor C. S. Tomlinson has stated that he expects to attend this meeting, accompanied by Mr. Sawyer, Deputy Assessor, whose district includes Carpinteria, and that he will be glad to answer any questions in regard to increased valuation of property located in this area which he states has been made as the results of findings of the State Board of Equalization which has raised assessed valuation throughout the state during the past several years.

For the benefit of those who may not be able to attend the meeting Tomlinson has presented the County's side of the problem in the following article on tax assessments which cover the increased valuation over a period of years.

TAX ASSESSMENTS (By Chas. S. Tomlinson)

I appreciate greatly the space allowed me in this paper for the below statement.

To get a proper picture of our tax situation one must go back to 1910 when under the Hiram Johnson administration the State took away from the counties the assessment of public service corporations such as railroads, telephone companies, gas companies, banks, etc., and taxed them 4 1/4% of their income instead of the customary ad valorem method. This did away with the extremely difficult job (Continued on page 8)

Transportation Problem Raised on WPA Project

The controversy over who is to furnish transportation for some 60 WPA workers employed on the \$70,000 Sanitary District Sewer Project in Carpinteria appears to be no nearer solution than it was earlier in the week when Frederick W. Cowles, member of the Young Democrats Club of Santa Barbara, charged that the County had reneged on its promise to furnish transportation and that as a result it is costing the men \$6 to earn \$48 monthly. Cowles is serving on a committee composed of Henry H. Knox of Montecito, Mrs. Hilma S. Carlson of Santa Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Meigs of Carpinteria, appointed by the Young Demos to investigate the situation.

Cowles reported that Supervisor Thomas T. Dinsmore had agreed to provide trucks and gasoline and that Stanley Banks, WPA director, had promised to provide drivers, but that Dinsmore had refused to allow licensed WPA chauffeurs to drive the trucks.

Dinsmore states that he entered into no such agreement but did

agree to provide trucks and gasoline provided the WPA reimbursed the county for the time spent by county employees in transporting the men to and from the project. He stated further that it would be highly impracticable to turn the trucks over to WPA drivers for several hours each day, since it would mean that men regularly employed by the county to drive these trucks would be able to work but a portion of a regular day, which would interfere with the County's policy of providing work for a number of persons who would otherwise be unemployed and who could not be certified to WPA rolls.

Dinsmore also stated that it has not been the policy of the county to furnish transportation for WPA employes and that residents of Carpinteria, Summerland and Montecito on WPA rolls have always had to provide their own transportation to projects in Santa Barbara or in other portions of the County.

Farm Bureau Reverses Policies at Annual Meet

SACRAMENTO—Forty-eight resolutions, most of them designed to aid agriculture by reducing its fixed charges and increasing its returns, form the basis for the new policies of the California Farm Bureau Federation, which closed its twentieth annual session here today.

Practically reversing its position of many years, the organization went on record for legislation which favors public ownership of utilities, indicating the drastic changes of farmer-sentiment in California on the big issues of the day, and the determination of growers to fight for what they believe to be their economic rights.

The Farm Bureau would sponsor legislation, according to the resolution, which would permit, under existing laws, the issuance and sale of revenue bonds to finance the formation, organization and development of public utility districts.

This resolution safeguards tax payers and property owners from abuse through unsound promotional schemes by insisting that any movement looking toward public utility projects shall have the backing of a two-thirds majority vote of the residents of any proposed district.

A majority of the resolutions adopted today covered proposed improvements in the mechanics of distributing and selling farm products, placing the organization on record for all changes in agricultural marketing which may be obtained within existing laws.

Included in this group of resolutions are those which sponsor cooperative marketing; demand scrutiny of dealer records; call for elimination of the financing of producers by processors and distributors; ask that commission and selling charges be put on a flexible basis and commensurate with (Continued on page 8)

CARPINTERIA CHRONICLE

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Bud Riley . . . Associate Editor and Adv. Mgr.
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SILENT SALESMEN

A noted business executive once remarked, "My best salesmen are speechless but efficient, they have no minimum wage nor do they demand salary increases. If I have merchandise to sell and it is good merchandise, these salesmen sell it. My best salesman are newspaper ads."

In these modern days newspaper ads are not speechless. Although they do not orally transmit their messages, they talk to the reader through proper display type and appropriate illustration. Ads do all that is claimed for them, and do it more effectively than they did in the past.

Consequently the value of a newspaper to a community has increased, for today, through the proper use of advertising material, the reader finds not only general news in his favorite newspaper, but a complete coverage of business and market news in the advertising columns.

The newspaper serves the community in many ways, but to the successful business man, it is the vehicle that brings his silent salesmen into contact with the buying public. It pays to advertise!

The Churches

Carpinteria has a number of Churches, whose pastors and members will be glad to welcome you to their services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Christian Science Society, Carpinteria, a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., holds service every Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m., Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock. Mid-week meetings every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

A reading room is maintained in the church building, open Tuesday afternoons (except holidays) from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

The Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, denounces ancient and modern necromancy, alias mesmerism and hypnotism.

One of the Bible selections includes these verses from Mark: "And there was in their synagogue a man with an unclean spirit; and he cried out, Saying, Let us alone; what have we to do with thee, thou Jesus of Nazareth? are thou come to destroy us? I know thee, who thou art, the Holy One of God. And Jesus rebuked him saying, Hold thy peace, and come out of him. And when the unclean spirit had torn him, and cried with a loud

voice, he came out of him. And they were all amazed, insomuch that they questioned among themselves, saying, What thing is this? what new doctrine is this? for with authority commandeth he even the unclean spirits, and they do obey him."

The Lesson-Sermon presents also this passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "A patient under the influence of mortal mind is healed only by removing the influence on him of this mind, by emptying his thought of the false stimulus and reaction of will-power and filling it with the divine energy of Truth."

THE CARPINTERIA COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Deane F. Babbitt, Pastor.

A diseased faculty can impair the strength of the entire life. There are withered faculties of the soul as well as of the body. There are spiritual members that sometimes become dry and impotent. At the Eleven o'clock service of Morning Worship the Pastor will preach upon the great miracle of our Lord recorded in the 12th Chapter of the Gospel according to Matthew, "The Parable of the Withered Hand." If we bring our withered hope to Him, His power goes with His own demand. He imparts strength and buoyancy to those who walk "in His Way of

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By John Craddock

BUSINESS — As is usual in a democracy, there are many so-called "interpretations by experts" of the recent elections. But evidently the business world's reaction to the definite trend toward conservatism shown by the electorate is that the era of excessive reforms and regulations by the Federal government will soon come to a close. Stock prices reflected this belief in dramatic fashion, gaining 1 to 4 points on the heaviest turnover in more than a year. The country's steelmakers stepped up production to over 60 per cent of capacity as orders poured in to their sales offices from the building and automobile industry. Rayon production, which is frequently considered a barometer of business, moved up to a new 1938 peak.

WASHINGTON — Political Washington was on edge last week waiting for final returns from the nationwide elections. At this writing (Friday) the Republicans have definitely picked up 81 seats in the House of Representatives and eight in the Senate, the former figure based on a belief that the one contest still in doubt will return Representative Knute Hill (D.) of Washington to Capitol Hill. Thus the G. O. P. holds 170 House seats out of a total membership of 435. A little figuring reveals that if 48 Democrats side with the opposition on any measure the coalition will have a majority. As a result of this situation, some political observers see either a legislative trend toward conservatism or a two-year governmental deadlock.

AUTO NEW YEAR—This week the motor industry takes its New Year Holiday, celebrating with the thirty-ninth National Automobile Show in New York and exhibitions in other cities. Most noticeable and popular alteration in the eighteen passenger cars on display is the pronounced increase in glass areas. Windshields, side and door windows are all notably larger. This makes for real improvement in driving vision as many motorists have requested for the past several years, and is a safety step

Life." Who is your friend? Be among friends at the 6:30 meeting of Youth Fellowship Sunday evening when Miss Edith Van Metre conducts the study of "Choosing and Keeping Friends." We are part of the great world-wide Christian Endeavor: "For Christ and His Church."

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John J. Woodson, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Church school, Rev. C. P. Moore, general superintendent.

11:00 Morning worship, Missionary message.

6:30 p. m. Young people's meeting.

7:30 p. m. Evening message, special service for young people. A section of seats will be reserved so they may be seated in a body. We also invite parents and friends to attend this service.

7:30 Wednesday, prayer and Bible study. Come and enjoy this with us.

We believe in "the old time religion" for it moves one out of the valley, the lowlands and misty flats. It puts them on higher levels where views are better, the spiritual air becomes better, fresher and the sunshine brighter. If you are not attending elsewhere we invite you worship with us.

FIREMEN TO ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers for the coming year will be held at the regular monthly meeting of the Carpinteria Firemen's Association which will be held in the Veterans' Memorial Building next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

of no mean proportions. Corner posts have been reduced in size, adding further to improved visibility. Many makes feature a fourth higher gear provided by overdrive which goes into effect at much lower speeds than formerly. The new cars are larger over-all length, give an impression of lowness to the ground without loss of clearance, and have roomier and more comfortable interior arrangements. One model offers a sunshine top with a sliding panel of heat absorbing glass. Another has placed windshield wipers on the rear window to give better vision in bad weather.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR —

Bracelets with secret compartments holding a good supply of nickels and dimes, known as "jewelry coin-tainers". . . Oar-less automatic lifeboats made of aluminum which works by a system of levers and can be operated with greater ease than present lifeboats . . . Office filing system incorporating the ferris wheel principle so that each posting or reference record is presented at the top of the wheel for easy reach and visibility. . . Doorknobs equipped with electric light to light up keyhole at the push of a button. Adjustable bedspring which becomes hard or soft by the turn of a lever. . . Special pillow for feeding babies, which has a bulge in the middle to give the baby needed support and is said to eliminate gas pains, that Nemesis of infancy.

MAN BITES DOG — That's sure-fire news, says Journalistic Axiom No. 1. In business, it's equally sure-fire news when a tax on an industry is lowered instead of being hiked. It happened in Louisiana when popular referendum ratified a constitutional amendment reducing the sulphur severance tax from \$2 to \$1.03 per ton, reversing a trend toward higher imposts which had long plagued the "hot water" sulphur mining industry in that state and in Texas. Feeling that this amendment, achieved through cooperative effort with the Freeport Sulphur company waiving the constitutional exemption from ad valorem taxes on unmined sulphur while the state reduced the production levy, is significant proof that Louisiana's famed and successful "fair play to industry" program is being made to work with respect to resident as well as incoming enterprises.

HEADLINES IN NEW YORK—New Jefferson nickels begin to jingle in the public's pockets this week, with 11,000,000 of the new coins being issued Tuesday. . . Sales of door and window sash in October were 119 per cent over 1937, larger volume being aided by the trend toward "window conditioning" or use of storm windows . . . Looking over the earnings reports: higher —Eastern Steamship Lines and National Oats; lower—McKesson & Robbins and United Carbon. . . Eastman Kodak declares \$2,200,000 "wage dividend" for its employes. . . One out of every 130 Americans holds a job more or less dependent upon tips. . . In Illinois the value of poultry annually stolen from farmers exceeds thefts from banks, including embezzlements.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

By LEONE BAXTER

By S. Brown, Guest Writer

In his new book, "Alone", Admiral Richard E. Byrd reveals a curious reason for undertaking alone his 5-month vigil in his tiny Antarctic hut. His original plan called for three scientists to make the dangerous experiment together, but it was found impractical to transport sufficient supplies for more than two men. Whereupon, Byrd decided to spend the dreary months in solitude because, he explains, two men cooped up together would inevitably succumb to "cabin fever," as it is called in remote Canadian forests, and fly at each other's throats.

Here, dramatically outlined, is an emotional factor which calls to mind Mary Pickford's dictum that the most dangerous year of marriage is the tenth—rather than the first or second, as is generally supposed. By that time, according to her conclusions, the early struggles for success that engrossed the interests of husband and wife have eased. Long since they have explored one another's ideas. They come upon a period that tends to become increasingly monotonous, in so far as their relationship is concerned; and—as Admiral Byrd says with reference to the "cabin fever" of men—the nerves of both parties are jangled by minor things, inconsequential in themselves, such as a manner of toying with a fork, a mannerism of speech, overuse of a word or gesture.

If Miss Pickford is right, and there is what might be termed a "cabin fever" hazard in married life, many threatened separations and divorces should be preventable. It is impossible, Admiral Byrd tells us, for sanest men of the strongest wills to resist "cabin fever." Snowed in, they have no control over the circumstances that drive them to insane hostility. But a man and woman "walled in" by psychological circumstances have innumerable outlets for breaking through the shell of monotony and recapturing the thrill of adventuring together.

The very fact that a marriage has endured the space of ten years, or half that time, with reasonable concord, is proof that "cabin fever" symptoms at that stage are indeed exaggerated trifles in most instances, and proof that sincere mutual endeavors to work out a solution should have high hope of success.

Adjustment to change is an inexorable demand life places upon all human beings. Artificial restrictions might make such adjustment impossible in isolated cases; and had Admiral Byrd permitted two men to be locked together in his cabin, the murder he feared might have come to pass—and could, perhaps, have been condoned. But tenth-year failure of a marriage is frequently admission of a failure that is not easy to excuse.

WORK OF MEDICAL MISSIONARY TO BE TOPIC

The work of the medical evangelist in foreign lands will be featured through a motion picture entitled "Through the Eyes of the Missionary Doctor" at the Family Night gathering and potluck dinner at 6:00 p. m. at the Community Church next Wednesday evening.

Group instructors for the series of family night meetings are Mrs. Wade Hamilton, Mrs. George Boverson and Mrs. Henry Sturmer.

Interesting History of the Conquest of Smallpox

(Continued from last week)

In Boston, On August 16, 1802, one of the most important experiments in history was started. Nineteen boys were vaccinated with cowpox. Three months later twelve of them were inoculated with smallpox; nothing followed. As in all properly done experiments there was a control. Two boys who had not been vaccinated were inoculated with the same smallpox virus which had produced no smallpox in the twelve vaccinated boys. These two unprotected boys developed smallpox. To make even more certain, the nineteen children of August 16th, were again inoculated with fresh smallpox virus from the two boys who had developed smallpox. Not one of the nineteen developed smallpox. The Boston board of health promptly published the conclusion that "Cowpox is a complete security against smallpox."

Among the many things with which we must credit Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States, it that he aided quite materially in spreading throughout the country the news of this great discovery. In 1806, in writing to Jenner, he said: "Future nations will know by history only that the loathsome smallpox has existed and by you has been extirpated."

Future generations will look back to 1938 and say, "It is almost unbelievable that at that time, with the past to look back on with its startling reduction in the number of smallpox cases by the use of vaccination, there was allowed to be any smallpox in the United States. More cases of smallpox are reported year after year in the United States than in any other country of the world except British India. British India—seat of gross ignorance and its inevitable companions, poverty, disease and misery. The only remaining country which the world has to fear as a major breeding place for cholera and bubonic plague! It is to our great embarrassment and world-wide censure that we alone are ranked with British India in regard to smallpox! During the ten years 1913-1922, there were 600,000 cases reported in the United States. During the same period in Germany, which has one-half as many people as the United States and therefore, if she had a proportionate number of cases, should have had 300,000 cases, there were but 200 cases. The difference is staggering. Why should we have this tremendous number (along with British India) while Germany and all other civilized countries have so few? The answer is—compulsory vaccination for everyone. In New York state vaccination is compulsory in all cities of 50,000 or more inhabitants. In the 7,000,000 New Yorkers covered by this law, there were only 650 cases of smallpox in the period from 1920 to 1929. In the entire state of California, with a smaller population than that and where there is no compulsory vaccination, during

the same period there were 35,000 cases. There is no need to remind one of the tragedy, suffering and maiming that went hand in hand with these cases, their friends and relatives. It might be of interest to the taxpayer to know that 124 of these cases in Los Angeles alone cost him \$500,000. The majority of the cases in the state were taken care of in county hospitals with an average cost of \$3.50 per day and the hospitalization amounted to a number of weeks. A conservative estimate of these cases to the people of California is ten million dollars—spent on something which, with the expenditure of a few thousand dollars, could have been entirely prevented, and the money saved used to some constructive purpose, such as providing better homes for the children of every taxpayer who footed this needless bill. We may add here that one dollar spent in preventive medicine doesn't stop at a few hundred per cent dividends—it goes into the thousand percents. A dollar spent to prevent disease saves scores of dollars which can be spent for some worthwhile constructive purpose, bringing incalculable returns in happiness and increased efficiency.

The above facts about smallpox are only a few of those which the Santa Barbara County Health Department and the doctors of Santa Barbara county can give you in regard to the need and desirability of protecting the populace from smallpox. If there are any adults who do not want this protection, which is offered free for the asking by the Health Department, we do recommend that they give to their children. The most favorable time for vaccination is at the age of six months. This time is best because from the age of six months to five years a child takes smallpox more readily and dies more readily and dies more quickly than at any other age, and also though there is little reaction at any age, there is less reaction in those quite young. Due to the activities of a well organized and managed health department, socially conscious doctors, and an intelligent citizenry, Santa Barbara County has an excellent percentage of its population, especially in its school children and preschool children, vaccinated. Because of this number of smallpox cases in the county has been unusually low for several years; but there are new babies being born all the time, and children growing out of the immunity

FARM BUREAU DIRECTORS APPROVE EXHIBIT PLANS



Pictured above are regional chairmen of the California Farm Bureau Federation who met with the California State Commission on Treasure Island recently to inspect plans and progress for the display of California farm products at the Exposition in '39. Left to right, front row: Alex Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer California Farm Bureau Federation, Berkeley; C. A. Benson, Director of Lake and Mendocino Counties; Col. Fred T. Robson, Chairman of the Livestock Committee, California State Commission; Amon Swank, Board of Directors, Linden; M. W. Dula, Board of Directors, Visalia; back row: E. C. Kimball, Vice President California Farm Bureau Federation, Ventura; C. J. Rolph, Jr., Board of Directors, Nevada County; W. F. Eldridge, Board of Directors, Corona; J. P. Butler, Board of Directors, Los Angeles; Thomas F. Thwaites, Board of Directors, Monterey. Voicing hearty approval of the progress reports made by Col. Fred T. Robson and Administrator of Agricultural Exhibits, Dr. George H. Hecke, the directors gave assurance of wholehearted co-operation. Broader markets, price maintenance and betterment of farm conditions will be stressed through dynamic exhibits.

which a single vaccination confers, who need vaccination and re-vaccination. And, as in all counties of California, there is a certain influx of indigents, transient laborers, and dust bowl refugees. Large numbers of these people come from states where the public health program has been inadequate and therefore they are unvaccinated. From these a majority of our cases of smallpox have at least started, only to spread to the more stable citizenry. It is a matter of concern to the State Health Department and to your own County Health Department that the number of cases of smallpox—and hence the danger—has been steadily increasing for several years in California. In 1929 the number of cases in this state was 2500; in 1936 it was 5500; and in 1937 it was 11,000. This trend is ominous. Let us compare these figures with those of Santa Barbara County, where the excellent health program of the Health Department, under the careful guidance of its chief, Dr. R. C. Main, has kept so many vaccinated and has obtained the hearty coopera-

tion of a public which has only to be shown—and then acts. The figures can be gazed upon with pride by every vaccinated person in the county. Last year we had only two cases of smallpox and for the three years previous to that there were none! While we had two this year (in an itinerant family from Oklahoma), a neighboring county had eighty-eight cases. Each year throughout the entire school system the youth of Santa Barbara County is protected by the vaccination program of the County Health Department. The unusual success of this program has been made possible by the cooperation of an excellent school system under Superintendent Muriel Edwards, well trained private physicians, and a laity which demand the best for their children. But this program must be a continuous one

and needs the constant efforts, integration and cooperation of laity, teachers, doctors, and health department.

Through the year there are held by the County Health Department, sixteen child health conferences each month, in various parts of the county. Some two thousand preschool children from birth to six years of age are carefully supervised and, if the parents so desire, given smallpox vaccination without charge. At the present time about 75% of the parents ask this protection and insurance for their children of preschool age. If parents desire the vaccination to be given by their private physician, the health department is glad to furnish the vaccine free to the doctor.

Chronicle Want Ads bring results.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

VENTURA COUNTY HISTORY TOLD AT DISTRICT MEETING

One of the rare breaks in the routine of conferences of departments in the Los Angeles district federation of Women's clubs occurred last Friday when the California History and Landmarks department and its chairman, Mrs. S. J. Hathaway of Monrovia, came to Ventura for its monthly conference. The program was based on Ventura county history, with talks on old titles and land grants by Judge Louis Drapeau, "Dear Yesterdays" by Mrs. Myrtle Francis, who came to Ventura as a very small child in 1873, and sketches of points of interest in the county by C. J. Morrison, of the Pioneer museum. A visit to the museum concluded the day. More than fifty Los Angeles county women were among the 85 registered. Attending from Santa Barbara County were Mrs. Howard Corbett, Mrs. Essie McMichael, Mrs. C. W. Rahbar, Mrs. F. C. Young and Mrs. E. F. Rushforth of Santa Maria; Mrs. B. E. Clark, Mrs. W. Guy Stockton and Miss Ariana Moore of Carpinteria.

ATTEND STANDFORD-CALIFORNIA GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thomas have returned from Berkeley where they visited their daughter, Jacqueline, and attended the game Saturday, also attending the opera house at the Alpha Phi house after the game. Miss Thomas had as her guests for the week-end Miss Mary Jo Wymond and Miss Joan Westfall of Riverside, students at Scripps. Miss Adele Rock had as her guest at the Alpha Phi house Miss Barbara Hitchcock of Santa Barbara who had gone up for the game with her mother and sister, Mrs. H. W. Hitchcock and daughter Bunny, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Spaulding Edwards.

EASTERN STAR ENTERTAINS OFFICERS

Vallecito chapter, Eastern Star, closed its year Tuesday evening with guests including all worthy matrons of the district and visitors from many lodges. New officers will be installed early in December.

Last Saturday evening the worthy matron, Mrs. Edwin Storr, and worthy patron, John C. Furby, entertained their official family at dinner at the Furby home in Vallecito. Decorations were in keeping with the harvest season, each guest being given a Pilgrim hat or bonnet which they wore during the evening. Games closed the eve-

THEY'RE IN THE BAG!



The newest and most complete line of personal CHRISTMAS CARDS

To see samples call Mrs. Barney Kathman at Carp. 4531 — or Carpinteria Chronicle

PERSONALS

Announcement has been received by Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McKenzie of the arrival of their first grandchild, a son born Nov. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hillgartner (Jean McKenzie) of Branchville, New Jersey. The young man weighed six pounds and has been named James Gordon.

Mrs. W. R. Platt of Alamosa, Colorado, spent Friday with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Platt, and accompanied her to Beverly Hills that evening where they were to join Dr. Platt at the home of friends.

Members of the evening group of the Woman's association of the Community church met to organize at the home of Mrs. Lucie Treloar last Thursday evening. Mrs. Treloar was reelected chairman, and Miss Verita Slaughter, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Randall Curtis was assistant hostess. Others attending were Mrs. Carey Demaree, Mrs. Ford Kline, Mrs. S. C. Maddox, Mrs. A. R. Hebel, Mrs. John Townsend, Mrs. Henry Milne, Morrison, Mrs. David Cummins, Mrs. M. C. Teasley, Mrs. Ruth Stombs, Mrs. Carrie Martin, Miss Mary and Josephine Nalty.

Mr. and Mrs. David Safwenberg entertained their card club at their home last Friday evening, after dinner at the La Arcada cafe in Santa Barbara.

Miss Allene Padelford spent the week-end in Riverside where she attended the wedding of a former college friend.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beckstead, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doell, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William H. James, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coles, Mrs. Thomas Church, Dr. Genevieve Shorkley, Mrs. Ford Kline, Mrs. Ruby Loudon, Mrs. J. B. Hudson, Miss Margaret and Miss Claribel Lewis.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. R. Platt of Alamosa, Colorado, spent last Friday with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Platt, who accompanied her to Beverly Hills Friday evening to join Dr. Platt and visit friends.

Miss Ariana Moore, chairman of the department of history and landmarks for the Santa Barbara County Federation of Women's club, Mrs. B. E. Clark and Mrs. W. Guy Stockton attended a meeting of the district department at the Alice M. Bartlett club in Ventura last Friday.

Miss Jane Edwards of Oakland spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. O. L. Lyman and family.

Mrs. Lucie Treloar, Mrs. Charlotte Morrison, Mrs. Georgia Nelson and James Kent attended a teachers' conference in Buellton Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Young and daughter, Helen, are in Chicago where they spend Thanksgiving with their son, Robert Young and Mrs. Young.

Miss Jane Edwards of Oakland was a week-end guest of Mrs. O. L. Lyman and family.

Mrs. Charles Ogan is in San Jose where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Catlin spent Monday in Ojai with Mrs. W. E. Blair.

Mrs. James Shipman, who has been a patient in a Santa Barbara hospital for many months, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Humphreys of Holton, Kansas, have taken the Tor Neilson house on Vallecito road, moving Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wullbrandt, Mr. and Mrs. John Wulbrandt and Mrs. Wm. M. James made a business trip to Los Angeles Monday.

J. S. Collins, grandfather of Mrs. Ann Riley, editor of the Chronicle, is a patient at the French Rest home at 1403 Euclid in Santa Barbara, where he is recovering from a severe cold with which he was stricken several weeks ago.

PARAMOUNT RECOGNIZES IMPORTANCE OF TELEVISION

Hollywood is preparing to assume responsibility for development of the complete new field of entertainment opened by the rapid evolution of science's latest marvel—television.

This was revealed by Stanton Griffis, chairman of the executive committee of Paramount Pictures to take an active part in transforming a dream into a reality.

"Television inevitably will be a tremendous factor in the entertainment field," Griffis said. "Paramount recognizes that its development is placing upon the motion picture industry a responsibility that is virtually an obligation to the public.

"Paramount feels that through its recently-established contact with the DuMont Laboratories, Inc., pioneers in the television field, it is now in a position to give the public this new type of entertainment."

That television is much closer to becoming an accomplished fact than the public imagines was made clear by Griffis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh of Oakland spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. James, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wulbrandt. Mr. Stambaugh is a brother of Mrs. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Gierro Lopez have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise, and Dan Sanchez. The wedding date has not been announced.

CONSTRUCTION ON 101 IN PROGRESS AT GAVIOTA

Motorists driving the Coast Route, U. S. 101, between Los Angeles and San Francisco will encounter the following construction projects underway at present, according to the Touring Department of the National Automobile Club. Construction crews are grading and paving about three miles of highway and constructing four concrete bridges through Gaviota Pass, about two miles south of Buellton. Traffic is maintained over temporary oiled detours which are wearing rough in places. Construction is also underway near Morgan Hill where the east side of the highway is complete while the west side is being graded and scarified. Construction between Coyote and Llagas Creek is nearing completion.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIOCAST SCHEDULED

Local radio listeners may hear authorized Christian Science lectures by Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Mo., a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., as follows:

Sunday afternoon, November 27, at 3 p. m., over KFOX (1250kc), for First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach.

Monday, November 28, at 8 p. m., over KFVB, (950kc), for Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles.

LOOK BEAUTIFUL

Have a hairdress . . . a new permanent . . . a new hair trim . . . for that new hat . . . and the new clothes you're so proud of!

Permanents . . . \$2.50 up Any Style



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COULD anything be FASTER than a modern ELECTRIC RANGE ?



The flip of a switch throws the modern electric range into fast, high-gear action. Heating elements reach maximum temperature in seconds. But the real secret of electric cookery's amazing speed is that none of the heat is wasted. Surface units apply the heat directly to the bottom of the utensil and nowhere else. The outside of the sealed oven is cool to the touch during baking and roasting. Join the thousands of women who are modernizing their kitchens with electric ranges and water heaters. The new models are on display at your dealer's.

New KITCHENS FOR OLD



Get AN ELECTRIC RANGE



Joe Penner in "I'm From the City" playing Wednesday only at the Del Mar Theatre also on the same program "Windjammer."

Your Hollywood Correspondent Reports . . .

Just before Gary Cooper left New York for a London vacation he long-distanced George Raft in Hollywood to find out what he wanted for a Christmas gift from Europe. George was so pleased at getting the call he couldn't think of a thing he wanted. Louise Campbell, appearing currently in Paramount's "Men With Wings," writes from Chicago that she's lonesome for Hollywood sunshine. Ernest Heyn, editor of Photoplay, long-distanced the "Persons in Hiding" set in Hollywood to talk to Patricia Morison from New York. Andy Devine, Bob Hope and Martha Raye all have their own portable radio sets on the "Never Say Die" set, where they are working together at Paramount. Frances Farmer and Leif Erikson, who appear together in Paramount's "Ride a Crooked Mile," will definitely build a home in Hollywood when they complete New York stage engagements.

Gail Patrick and Bob Cobb back in Hollywood, following a three-weeks' vacation in New York. Other late vacationers are returning home too—Bob Burns and his wife are back from Honolulu and Bob will start working next week in Paramount's "I'm From Missouri." Lloyd Nolan, who has been in Canada, will return home for Thanksgiving and in time for the preview of his late picture, "St. Louis Blues." Claudette Colbert, Barbara Stanwyck, Bob Taylor, Madeleine Carroll, George Raft, the Fred MacMurrays, the Ray Millands all among the celebrities who have made reservations to attend the opening of Earl Carroll's exclusive new Hollywood night spot.

John Howard is learning to play ice hockey. Plans a vacation to Yosemite, when he completes his role opposite Heather Angel in "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police." Claudette Colbert has over four hundred Christmas cards all addressed, stamped and ready to send. She did most of them between scenes of her latest picture, "Zaza." Jack Benny off to Palm Springs with his writers, Bill Morrow and Eddie Beloin, for a few days' vacation before starting his next picture, "Man About Town."



Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy who will be seen at the California Theatre starting Saturday in their greatest starring hit "Boys Town." The companion feature will be "Speed to Spare" a fast moving action film starring Michael Whalen and Lynn Bari.

USC TO CELEBRATE HOMECOMING WEEK NOV. 28 TO DEC. 3.

Proclaiming its whole-hearted welcome to 30,000 alumni, the University of Southern California announced yesterday that "Troy Awaits With Open Gates," for the return of its graduates during the Fifteenth Annual Homecoming Week celebration, November 28 to December 3.

Selection of the 1938 slogan, composed of Johns Harrington, junior student at S. C., was the official beginning of the comprehensive program of reunions, dinners, rallies and other events to be climaxed by the intersectional football game between the Trojans and Notre Dame.

With Dr. Edward M. Pallette, '98, former president of the California Medical Association, as alumni chairman, and Dick Keefe, student president of the College of Commerce, as student head, the program is rapidly taking form with the aid of more than 100 student and alumni committee workers.

Monday, November 28, will be devoted to open house at fraternities and sororities and to the Interfraternity Sing. On Tuesday, colorful house decorations on Fraternity Row will be judged by a committee headed by William G. Bonelli, '16 of the State Board of Equalization. The Women's Hinks with its theme of "Cherchez la Femme" will be held that evening.

The Andy Devines have completed the nursery built onto their Van Nuys home for the new heir or heiress expected shortly after the first of the year. Bob Hope and Shirley Ross taking time out from "Never Say Die" and "Cafe Society," respectively, to make a Decca record of "Two Sleepy People," the song hit they introduced in their current picture, "Thanks for the Memory."

PORTABLE METER FOR MEASURING WATER DEVELOPED

DAVIS—A meter which can be easily transported and fastened on pipe line valves to measure the amount of irrigation water being delivered to any particular field has been developed on the Davis campus of the university of California by C. N. Johnston and E. Christiansen, of the Division of Irrigation Investigation and Practice.

The meter was first constructed and tested for use in experimental irrigation plots maintained by the College of Agriculture. Later it was improved and used for measuring friction losses in concrete pipe lines. It has certain desirable features which suggest that it might be used as a general all-purpose meter for use wherever water is delivered in concrete pipe lines.

The final day's program will include the annual frosh-soph brawl preceding the USC-Notre Dame football game and the Homecoming football dance in the evening.

DEL MAR Theatre

THURS., FRI., SAT.
Nov. 24-25-26

'Marie Antonette'

SUN., MON., TUES.
Nov. 27-28-29

Bette Davis, Erroll Flynn
in
'The Sisters'

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Double Feature Program
Joe Penner in

'I'm From the City'
Also George O'Brien in
'Windjammer'



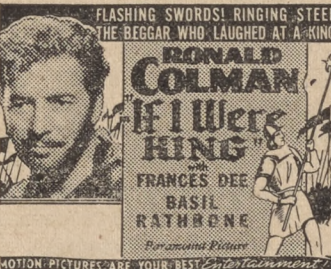
Ronald Colman and Frances Dee in "If I Were King" starting at the Fox-Arlington Theatre Sunday also on the same program, "Illegal Traffic."

The metre can be set into operation simply by removing the lid of the pipeline valve and setting valve and setting the machine on the valve. A six-blade impeller receives the force of the water passing through the valve and registers the flow on a dial which reads directly in acre-feet. The indicator hand makes one revolution for each one-thousandth of an acre-foot, so that the flow can be measured simply by timing this hand.

Chronicle Want Ads bring results.

FOX-ARLINGTON

"THE PLACE TO GO"
NOW PLAYING
The Dionne Quintuplets in
'Five of a Kind'
and
'Submarine Patrol'
STARTS SUNDAY



WARNER BROS. CALIFORNIA

STARTS SATURDAY



STARTS SATURDAY
Spencer Tracy Mickey Rooney
'BOYS' TOWN'
HENRY HULL · LESLIE FENTON · GENE REYNOLDS
A METRO GOLDWYN HAYER PICTURE

—PLUS 2ND HIT—
'Speed to Spare'



TONY'S
LOG CABIN
THE RESTAURANT UNIQUE
FAMOUS ITALIAN DISHES

Order Our Special SIZZLING STEAK

HAVE YOUR NEXT PARTY IN OUR BANQUET ROOM

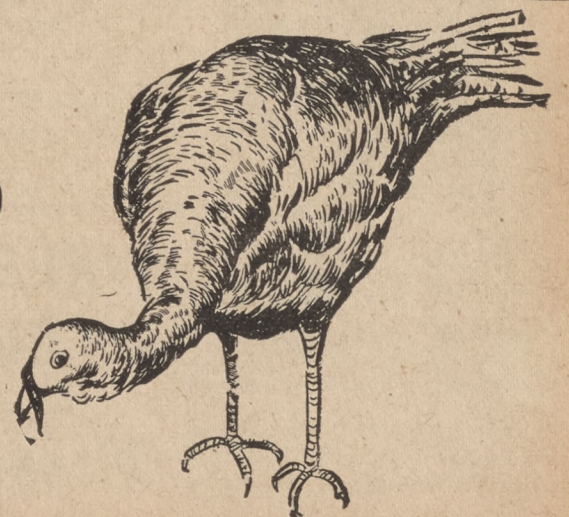
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DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON
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Bring the family here for:
DeLuxe Sea Food Dinners 75c
Sambo's Southern Fried Chicken ... 60c
Special rates for parties and banquets

Dancing — Entertainment
No cover charge



Warriors Trim Saintlets In Post Season Game

The Carpinteria Warriors played their last game of football of 1938 in a post-season game with the Santa Maria Saintlets on the local field Wednesday afternoon and trimmed their opponents from the northern end of the county by a score of 14 to 6.

Although there was plenty of action in the first quarter of the game neither team reached pay dirt until the second quarter when Carpinteria hung up the first touchdown as the result of a forward pass good for 30 yards from Olds to Kendrick. The extra point was gained by a pass completed from Olds to Gordon Milne. The Saintlets made a desperate effort to tie up the ball game and succeeded in making a touchdown when Nourshita lateraled to Rios who forward passed to Chadband who travelled into the end zone. However, they failed to make the extra point leaving the score at half-time 7 to 6.

The Warriors proceeded to sew up the game in the third quarter when Olds passed to Milne who went over for a touchdown after a gain of 40 yards on the play. The extra point was scored on a pass from Olds to Clark.

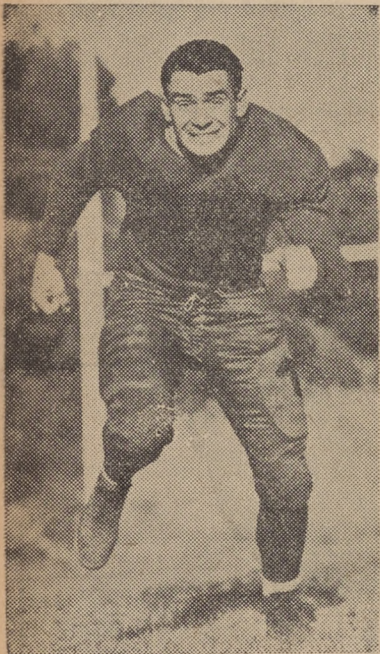
The game ended with the Warriors in possession of the ball deep in the Saintlets territory.

WARRIORS TO START CAGE PRACTICE

Basketball practice at the Carpinteria High School will start immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation according to Coach Merle Staub. There will be three teams, A, B, and C, and coaches for the B and C teams will be announced later.

Prospects for basketball this year are very good since several lettermen, including Phil Olds, captain for this year's A team, Larry Bailard, Webster Beckstead and Gordon Milne, as well as a number of others who played last year are expected out for practice.

While the basketball teams will play in the Ventura minor league they will also play a number of practice games with teams in the Ventura Major league. The schedule for the Minor league has been announced as follows:



"Doug" Oldershaw, little All-American guard of last year's Gauchos who will play on the Alumni team against the Santa Barbara State team Saturday night, December 10th, in a benefit game.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET SET FOR DECEMBER 10

The date of the annual high school football banquet has been set for December 10th, with members of the team as guests of honor. The dinner will be held in the Veterans' Memorial Building and will be prepared by the P.T.A. and entertainment will be provided by the Girls League. Only students and faculty will be invited to attend the dinner. However, students may bring guests to the dance which will follow the dinner, providing they register names of guests in the office.

Committees for the event have been announced as follows: Table decorations, Elsa Lee Grell, Edith Van Metre, Margaret Russell, Nancy Franklin, Daphne Dewar, Beverly Humphreys, Miss Bailard, Richard Houts, Gordon Milne, Mary Shepard and Bob Corbett; orchestra; June Osterman, Babe Stewart, Donald Royer; and seating, Miss Foreman and Beverly Humphreys.

OXY TO PLAY LAST GAME OF SEASON THIS SATURDAY

Twenty-seven Occidental College football players wind up their 1938 season this Saturday when they face Colorado College in Colorado Springs in the first of a two-year home and home agreement with the latter school.

The Tigers left Wednesday morning.

The Tigers will be a slight underdog to the Colorado outfit Saturday. They have dropped five out of seven games thus far. Anderson also fears that the high altitude and cold weather may affect his protege's play.

FARMER BRITT LOSES MATCH AT MAC ARENA

Much to the delight of all fans present and some of those not present was the fall of Farmer Britt, the meanie from Kansas. Britt, a very unpopular gladiator due to his 'Armbreaker' tactics was bested by Leroy McQuirk of Oklahoma. Knee kicks to the jay did the trick in a very efficient manner. The end saw Britt out for the count with very little sympathy from the fans.

The new lightweight champion, "Tarzon" Orth won a very unpopular match with Charles Carr. Displaying faces and jumping up and down in disapproval gave him claim to his strange nickname. Carr, much the better wrestler, was subdued by Orth in anything but wrestling tactics. Using every foul in the book he was able to

SANTA BARBARA STATE'S STARS AND COACHES



Ventura Minor League Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 2—Bye
- Dec. 9—Carp at Simi
- Dec. 13—Ojai at Carp
- Dec. 16—Villanova at Carp
- Jan. 13—Carp at Moorpark
- Dec. 20—Bye
- Dec. 24—Simi at Carp
- Jan. 27—Carp at Ojai
- Jan. 31—Carp at Villanova
- Feb. 3—Moorpark at Carp

Port of the Trade Winds is the name of the big harbor at Treasure Island where trans-Pacific planes will land throughout the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939.

subdue Carr for the third and deciding fall.

Sugai Hayamaka threw another meanie, Mr. X. Again the fans were most unsympathetic to the loser, feeling that he had gotten what was best for him and his foul endeavors.

Due to the Thanksgiving holidays the next activity at the Mission Athletic Club will be Thursday night, December 1st.

LIQUOR LICENSE SUSPENDED IN LOMPOC BY BOARD

Out of 54 disciplinary actions taken by the State Board of Equalization against holders of liquor licenses at its meeting in Sacramento this week, only one concerned a licensee in Santa Barbara county.

On recommendation of William G. Bonelli, board member from the fourth district, licenses held by J. R. Lind, Lind's Cafe and Bakery, 108 E. Ocean avenue, Lompoc, were suspended for 10 days on evidence showing sale of liquor to minor.

Action by the board means that

licensee will not be permitted to sell alcoholic beverages for a period of 10 days.

Want Ads in The Chronicle bring results.

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Drinking Water

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Santa Barbara, California

Leibler's Hi-Way Liquor Shop

CARPINTERIA, CALIF.

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Phone Orders Filled

SPECIAL

Imported Scotch
Sandy Macgregor
10 years old5th \$2.82

Mac Lagans, eight years
old5th \$2.79
(Bottled in Scotland)

Pre-War Bottled-in-Bond
Whiskeys

Bourbon DeLuxe
Old McBrayer
Black Gold

Pt. \$5.00

Italian Swiss Colony
Wines in bulk

SWEET WINES, gal\$1.35
SAUTERNE, gal\$1.09
BURGUNDY, gal\$1.00
CLARET, gal\$1.00

Fine California
Wines in bulk

SWEET WINES, gal95c
DRY WINES, gal60c
DRY MUSCATEL, gal90c

(Sales Tax will be added to quoted prices on taxable items)

WRESTLING - 8:30 p. m.
EVERY THURSDAY

Mission Athletic Club

635 E. Montecito

Phone 26394

SANTA BARBARA

THANKSGIVING CELEBRATED

(Continued on page 7)

end with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Furby.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bailard were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Solari and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bronk, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schweizer and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Isle and daughters yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn Unkefer are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Houts. Miss Barbara Houts is home from Pomona for the holiday.

Mrs. E. F. Pendergast accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Paul Adams, to her home in Cucamonga where she will spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gann spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Gann in Fel-lows.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauhaus have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cleveland of Seal Beach. Their son Carl Bauhaus is home from the Foothill School for Boys in Glendora for the holiday.

Miss Dorothy Duda of Nebraska accompanied Miss Claire Thurmond home from Scripps college for the week-end. Another Thanksgiving guest at the Thurmond home is Mrs. Hester Hickey of Ventura.

Miss Mary Shorkley will arrive home today after spending Thanksgiving as the guest of Miss Ann Golay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry James and son Marlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wullbrandt and Glen Peterson were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. James yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Young and daughter Helen are in Chicago where they are spending the holiday with their son, Robert Young and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Brown entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner for Mrs. Mona Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Buell, Mr. and Mrs. William Newman and Mrs. Carrie Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holsten are spending the holiday in Berkeley with Mr. and Mrs. Burdette White.

Mrs. C. F. Faes of Aromas came yesterday to visit her granddaughter, Mrs. Charles A. Catlin and family. They were joined yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blankenship and went to Ventura to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Herbison.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sturmer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Don Maxfield and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Latham and family and Everett Sturmer yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Catlin have as their guests Miss Carlanthia Parks of Los Angeles and Miss

Grace Windsor of Santa Barbara. Miss Jacque Bailard is expected to arrive today after spending Thanksgiving with friends in Fresno.

Miss Adele Rock and Miss Jacqueline Thomas have arrived from Berkeley to spend the holiday at their homes in the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wymond motored to Claremont Wednesday for their daughter, Mary Jo, who will bring two friends home for the holiday. Several social events are being planned in their honor.

PWA PROJECTS IN CALIFORNIA MAKE GOOD HEADWAY

SAN FRANCISCO — (Special) Exactly a month and ten days ahead of the deadline date of January 1, 1939, the Federal Public Works Administration has 75 per cent of a \$72,900,870 public works program under construction in this western four-state region, already re-employing 35,000 formerly idle men. This was announced officially today by J. W. Bournier, Acting Regional Director, who added that about one-third of this money is being used to expand and improve school facilities.

In California alone, a total of \$59,481,119 in new PWA construction is assured and of this amount \$23,341,700 has been allotted to various school and college projects. Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes, with presidential approval, has given this state's schools \$10,507,781 in outright grants and has made loans of \$137,000 besides.

For all of its 284 projects approved for the 1938 program, Administrator Ickes has granted California a total of \$29,025,904 and, in addition, has made loans aggregating \$548,000.

Second to schools in cost in California will be the highway and street improvements, which will require a total of \$13,515,600, of which PWA is supplying \$6,082,011, all in grants. Included in this group of projects are bridges and subways.

The sum of \$9,406,700 is being spent on new municipal buildings and improvements on existing ones. PWA is furnishing \$4,233,019 in grants and \$143,000 in loans for this phase of the current public improvements of this state.

Hospital facilities are being expanded at a total cost of \$3,025,500 for which PWA has granted \$1,361,482.

Sewerage systems, both new construction and improvements, are being installed at a total cost of \$3,024,500. Administrator Ickes allotted \$1,361,052 in grants and loaned an additional \$28,000 for this work.

PWA harbor and pier construc-

tion this year will cost \$2,248,000 of which that Federal agency supplied \$1,154,052 in grants and \$44,000 in loans.

Various California waterworks projects were granted \$1,046,666 in PWA funds, assuring \$2,325,900 construction program in this field.

Fire houses and improvements to fire fighting systems of the state received \$1,011,637 from PWA, making possible a \$2,248,000 program.

Irrigation, drainage and flood control projects received \$561,603 in PWA grants, clearing the way for improvements to cost a total of \$1,025,800.

Improvements will be made at the Juvenile detention home in Humboldt county at a total cost of \$100,000, of which \$45,000 is a PWA grant.

Of the other three states, comprising this region, Arizona has been granted \$3,071,020 and loaned \$264,100 for the 55 projects PWA has approved. This assures that state new public construction to cost a total of \$6,849,947.

Utah was given grants in the amount of \$2,486,444 and loans totalling \$315,000 for its 60 projects. Nevada received \$462,191 in PWA funds, all in outright grants to carry forward a \$1,027,100 program.

P.T.A. PROGRAM LAUDED BY DOCTOR

(By L. C. Newton, M. D. Director of Child Hygiene.)

"The rights of the child are the first rights of citizenship."

These rights were officially recognized, vivified, and perpetuated by the memorable White House Conference on Child Health and Protection called in 1930 by President Hoover.

To secure these rights this conference, composed of the leaders of the nation in every walk of our national life, pledged itself to nineteen aims. These aims form what is now spoken of as "The Children's Charter of America."

The Magna Charter and the Bill of Rights are no more important to the happiness and well being of the people of the United States and the world than is this Children's Charter. One of the greatest organizations for the betterment of the people of the United States is the National Congress of Parents and Teachers which has in Santa Barbara County the very constructive local Parent-Teachers Associations.

This forward looking Congress of the most important elements in our national, democratic life, the parents and teachers, recognize the aims expressed in the Children's Charter as being synonymous with their aims. They sum it up by saying that one of their objects is "To develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education." In Santa Barbara County it can be truthfully said that these aims are being recognized, worked for, and as great a percentage attained as in any other county in the nation.

That is a broad statement, but the proof lies in everyone's reach. He has but to investigate the schools of the County, the parent-teachers associations, the county welfare department, the county health department, and the record of the Board of Supervisors of the County to see that in seeking to maintain the first rights of citizenship, Santa Barbara County is one of the leaders of the United States.

The recognized ability and aid

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Adjudged a Legal Newspaper By the Superior Court of Santa Barbara County and Qualified by Law to Publish Legal Notices and Advertisements

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS

In the Justice's Court of the Second Judicial Township of the County of Santa Barbara, State of California.

Marvin Light, Incorporated, Plaintiff.

vs

Gerald C. Cudahy, Defendant.

Action brought in the Justice's Court of the Second Judicial Township, County of Santa Barbara, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

Hugh M. Lindsey, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to:

Gerald C. Cudahy, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Jus-

tice's Court of the Second Judicial Township, County of Santa Barbara, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of this Court this 21st day of September, A. D., 1938.

Earnest D. Wagner, Justice of the Peace.

By Elizabeth Williams, Clerk. Second Judicial Township.

Published in the Carpinteria Chronicle, October 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9 and 16, 1938.

of the county health department in maintaining the Children's Charter is evidenced by its inclusive tuberculosis, pre-school and school child health programs. These services are marked by such accomplishments as a constant "summer round-up" program made possible by sixteen child health conferences held over the county each month of the year, and an efficient school health program. Such services of the county health department are made possible by the close integration, and excellent cooperation of the schools of the county, the parent-teachers associations, the probation department, and the welfare department.

Boy Scout News

Under a new plan devised by Scoutmaster Kent to facilitate the passing of tests, the Carpinteria troop spent last Tuesday evening in a concentrated study of First Aid methods. Next Tuesday evening, with an increased staff of examiners, it is hoped to pass the entire troop of boys in their first aid test requirements.

Construction will start immediately following the Thanksgiving holidays on the reseating arrangements of the Scout bus. It is hoped the new arrangement will accommodate 50 Scouts comfortably with baggage quarters atop the vehicle.

Friday, November 18th, the senior Scouts of the troop met at Alvin Anderson's home for their regular semi-monthly meeting. Those present included: James Amos, Teddy Storr, Alvin Anderson, Junior Stemper, Carroll Cummings, Lescher Dowling and Scoutmaster James Kent.

A court of honor and a Christmas party are being planned by the leaders to be held in the Legion Hall on the second Tuesday of December. All parents are invited to attend and see the boys receive their awards.

On Sunday the 20th the senior patrol will spend the day in Los Angeles looking over the Exposition buildings at Exposition Park.

VETERAN ED PAWLEY

Ed Pawley, who has a featured role with Donald O'Connor and Billy Cook in "Tom Sawyer, Detective," starred in more than a dozen Broadway plays, including "Elmer Gantry," before coming to Hollywood. He is married to Helen Shipman, who introduced "Alice Blue Gown" song in "Irene."

Chronicle Want Ads bring results.

CUTTING CHRISTMAS TREES REQUIRES WRITTEN PERMIT

Christmas tree poachers in California forests face risk and consequences of apprehension by Uncle Sam's officers.

The United States Forest Service has assigned officers again this year to safeguard forests from trespassers who cut and haul trees without written permit, said a report reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

State law provides a stiff penalty for Christmas tree poachers, so a Forest Service patrol is also checking truck shipments of trees along main highways for proper clearance papers.

Forest rangers note that regulated tree harvesting is distinctly beneficial to overstocked forest lands. Trees are taken only in areas where thinning is necessary. Over 50,000 trees are harvested each Christmas season in California national forests, according to forest service records.

DEATH VALLEY VISITORS SHOULD MAKE RESERVATION

Motorists who plan to visit Death Valley, Boulder Dam, Palm Springs, or other popular desert resorts over the coming Thanksgiving holiday, should make reservations in advance, in order to be assured of accommodations upon arrival, advises the Touring Department of the National Automobile club. Ideal fall weather is prevalent with warm sunny days and cool, clear nights.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT: Four room furnished cottage, two bedrooms, breakfast nook, shower bath, only \$25.00 per month. Phone Carpinteria 3131. 1tc

WE HAVE EASTERN BUYERS for all kinds of Business Opportunities, Ranches Small Farms, Dwellings. Free Particulars. California Owners Listing Bureau, Monterey, California.

FOR SALE—Piano in good condition, also radio and vacuum cleaner. See Mrs. Grell at Huber's cafe.

NO DIFFERENCE what kind of property you have I can sell it. Especially am I in need of small parcels of land, citrus properties & ranches. HOWARD C. GATES, Granada Theatre Bldg. Phone 23571, Santa Barbara.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Department of Commerce U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey
307 Customhouse, San Francisco

TIMES AND HEIGHTS OF TIDES AT CARPINTERIA, CALIF.

NOVEMBER

| Day | Low Ft. | High Ft. | Low Ft. | High Ft. | Low Ft. | High Ft. |
|-----|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| 24 | 4:12 am | 2.2 | 9:52 am | 5.2 | 5:16 pm | 0.3 |
| 25 | 4:12 am | 2.3 | 10:25 am | 4.9 | 5:55 pm | 0.0 |
| Day | High Ft. | Low Ft. | High Ft. | Low Ft. | High Ft. | Low Ft. |
| 26 | 0:44 am | 3.2 | 4:50 am | 2.6 | 11:02 am | 4.6 |
| 27 | 1:42 am | 3.2 | 5:46 am | 2.8 | 11:43 am | 4.1 |
| 28 | 2:45 am | 3.4 | 7:16 am | 2.9 | 12:40 pm | 3.7 |
| 29 | 3:40 am | 3.6 | 9:26 am | 2.7 | 2:04 pm | 3.2 |
| 30 | 4:21 am | 3.9 | 10:56 am | 2.2 | 3:44 pm | 3.1 |

NOVEMBER

| Day | Sunrise | Sunset | Moonrise | Moonset |
|-----|---------|---------|----------|----------|
| 24 | 6:40 am | 4:51 pm | 8:46 am | 7:15 pm |
| 25 | 6:41 am | 4:50 pm | 9:29 am | 8:09 pm |
| 26 | 6:42 am | 4:50 pm | 10:08 am | 9:02 pm |
| 27 | 6:43 am | 4:50 pm | 10:44 am | 9:56 pm |
| 28 | 6:44 am | 4:50 pm | 11:18 am | 10:50 pm |
| 29 | 6:45 am | 4:49 pm | 77:50 am | 11:45 pm |
| 30 | 6:46 am | 5:49 pm | 12:21 pm | |

FIRST QUARTER: Nov. 29, 7:59 pm. FULL MOON: Dec. 7, 2:22 am.
LAST QUARTER: Dec. 13, 5:17 pm

Farm Compulsion Threat

By ELIOT JONES

Professor of Transportation and Public Utilities, Stanford University

Our present agricultural policy has three principal features: (1) enormous subsidies to farmers; (2) huge loans on staple agricultural products; and (3) far-reaching control of farm operations, moving in the direction of a regimented agriculture.



With respect to subsidies, the annual payments by the federal government to farmers have increased enormously. In the boom year 1929 Congress appropriated \$500,000,000 as a revolving fund for the Federal Farm Board; and though the Board eventually lost this money, largely as the result of unsound loans, it made it last four years. During the early years of the present administration the farmers received as much annually from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and other sources as they had received from the Federal Farm Board in four years. And during the present fiscal year, though farm income is much above depression levels, our agricultural policy will cost the Treasury about a billion dollars, which is more than the total yearly expenditures of the federal government for all purposes in the prewar period.

The relation between these huge expenditures and the problem of balancing the budget is obvious. The second principal feature of our agricultural policy is the loan system. The loans on staple agricultural products are intended to promote storage and to support prices, but they tend to bring large stocks of agricultural products into the hands of the government. These loans, it should be realized, are not ordinary loans, but essentially sale contracts with permission to the seller to repurchase. Suppose the loan rate on cotton is nine cents a pound. If the price rises to ten cents, the farmer can pay the government nine cents a pound, and sell his cotton at ten cents. If the

price falls to eight cents, he can keep the nine cents a pound he has borrowed, and the government keeps the cotton (worth only eight cents a pound).

The inevitable result of this system, if the loan rate is set too high, is that the government is left "holding the sack"; and at the present time the government has large stocks of certain agricultural products, the prices of which fell below the loan rate. To cut down its losses the government is then tempted to take measures to reduce the next year's crop, and thus to increase prices. This burdens consumers, restricts exports, and encourages the use of substitutes, when available.

The third, and worst, feature of our agricultural policy is its tendency to destroy farmer independence. The endeavor to regulate output leads to acreage allotments, production restraints, and marketing quotas, and thus to bureaucratic regimentation. Said Secretary Wallace in 1934: "If we finally go all the way toward nationalization, it may be necessary to have compulsory control of marketing, licensing of plowed land, and base and surplus quotas for every farmer for every product for each month in the year."

In making these remarks the Secretary was warning the country against the danger of regimentation, but despite his clear recognition of the danger, his policies since that date have carried the country a long way in that direction. Moreover, unless the farmers rebel in clear and unmistakable language we are going to move even farther in that direction. Though Secretary Wallace characterized the 1933 agricultural act as "a new charter of economic freedom" for farmers, Wallace's Farmer, of which he is "editor on leave of absence," in its April 23 issue said that if the present voluntary AAA program does not work with respect to corn, farmers will get something that will. "And that something—judging by the experience of dairymen in the east and cotton farmers in the south—will be ironclad compulsion imposed by the majority upon the minority."

And what is ironclad compulsion but bureaucratic regimentation?

since lemon growing has been given time to prove itself here we have made increases on assessed values now reflected in your tax bills. We would call your attention to the fact that the 10% raise made in 1937 did not show on your tax bill though you paid that year on the increased value as did all other property in the County.

They well know, too, what the State highway has had to pay for rights of way through lemon orchards.

They well know, too, what the State highway has had to pay for rights of way through lemon orchards.

F. B. REVERSES POLICIES

(Continued from page 1) returns to farmers; outlaw short selling and speculation and manipulation; and define by law all trade practices in which all handlers and distributors are involved.

Continuing the fight for reduced medical and hospitalization costs to farmers, in terms of their financial ability to pay, the Farm Bureau reiterated its support of principles and practices involved in volunteer health insurance.

Support of the organization's former policies on rural hospitalization, which would make it possible for other than indigents to use existing county institutions also was urged by the Farm Bureau.

As predicted yesterday, following the address of Ray B. Wise

the convention took steps to eliminate the serious abuses of California's initiative law has been subjected, asking its Research Department to recommend ways and means for correcting these evils.

The Farm Bureau also went on record opposing reciprocal trade agreements, and demanding such changes as will protect the American market for the American producer.

The entire resolutions adopted today, leaders pointed out, strongly indicated definite changes in the Farm Bureau's policies on all phases of the farm problem.

Previous resolutions favored improvements in production efficiency. This year's resolutions all point toward the problems of marketing and distribution, with a coordinated attack on fixed charges, such as freight rates, wages, charges for other economic services, and the like, which are included in the farmer's cost of production.

An additional change in the attitude of California farmers toward their problems was indicated in the fact that a number of proposals favoring continuance of governmental subsidies to agriculture were voted down in the resolutions committee.

Ellsworth's Report

In addition to the above about eight years ago, \$10,000.00 was appropriated for a special assessment investigation of Santa Barbara and Alameda counties. Von T. Ellsworth, the State Farm Bureau representative, one of the best informed and capable tax men in the State managed the job. Eight months were spent doing it. His report was that our assessments were none too good but that they were well equalized if not better than the average county.

The State Commissions findings were that the Citrus Lands in this county were under assessed and

ASSESSOR TO ATTEND MEET

(Continued from page 1) of appraising their holdings. This new method worked well and was most satisfactory for over twenty years.

The Riley-Stewart Plan

Then because of natural changes (such as the advent of the automobile trucking on the public highways which greatly reduced the income of the railroads, with a resulting reduction in the revenues of the State) the law was changed and all these utilities were to be assessed by the counties again on their value, the same as all other property.

It was wisely determined that the State must appraise them instead of the several county assessors. For the average assessor to correctly appraise the value of a railroad running through his county, for instance, was impractical. Only highly trained specialists could do that. Moreover trains running through counties might be duplicated or missed. So Mr. A. G. Mott, who had been at the head of the Railway Commission for years, was put in charge of the job. He each year turns over to each county its utility assessment. Last year in Santa Barbara County the assessment against the utilities was \$9,061,440.00.

Corporations Dissatisfied

After this was done these corporations, especially the gas company and the telephone company protested their values as being higher than the common property of the people was appraised by the county assessors, and threatened unless this was equalized, to take the matter into the courts and perhaps invalidate all of the tax rolls of the entire State.

This compelled the State Board of Equalization to make an inten-

sive examination of the work of every assessor's office in the State. In 1935 after a period of work examining and studying the values they changed the assessed values in practically every county in the State, raising nearly all of them. Some two or three they lowered, but most of the counties were increased from 10% to as high as 87%.

Santa Barbara Protested

Chairman Preisker and myself went to Sacramento protesting the 22% raise proposed for Santa Barbara County and were able to get it reduced to 15%, but in 1937 the State again put 10% additional on our values.

State Investigation Thorough

These raises are not high handed arbitrary guesses but are based on well founded data. Over a period of years the State Board has been collecting information. I spent two days in Sacramento studying their records. They have extensive files on every county in the State, showing, for instance, the number of producing lemon trees, as well as the young trees; the number of acres in trees; the amount of lemons sold and the total amount received for them, not only for the past year, but for years back. This gives them a pretty good idea of what such property ought to be worth. They have the same on walnuts and beans and also on cattle, showing the number sold, the amount received and the number of acres of grazing land in the county.

Further than this they have every sale of property made in the county and the assessed value, also the appraisals of the Administrator of Estates together with the assessed value, also many hundreds of properties listed for sale, the price at which offered and the as-

"Yes, things do stay cleaner here—
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Natural Gas"



You notice the cleanness of Southern California's-atmosphere most when you compare it with busy communities where natural gas is not available. That is why visitors here so often comment on the delightful freedom from soot.

They see what a difference it makes to have natural gas, a fuel cheap enough for everybody to use and yet so clean that it leaves no residue whatever.

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