

D. E. Bailard Home Saved from Flames By Local Fighters

TWO TRUCKS AND GARAGE UP IN SMOKE

Short Circuited Auto Horn Sounds Alarm; Valley Fire Equipment Is Ineffective; Loss Estimated At \$1500

THANKS to an obliging automobile horn that served as a fire alarm, Donald Bailard and family are still living in their home on the Atkinson Ranch off Casitas Road. And they still have their sedan and a tractor. But they're minus a large building that stood a few feet from the house and served as a garage and combined pump house and store room, as well as a Ford pick-up and an old Paige truck.

At 8:45 last evening the Bailard family were annoyed by the persistent tooting of an auto horn. At first, believing it emanated from Casitas Road, half a mile distant, they did not investigate, but when it continued for some time Mrs. Bailard went to the window to discover the garage in flames, evidently having originated from the same short circuit in the Ford's wiring that caused the horn to toot.

Bailard managed to get his sedan and tractor from the burning building but by the time they were safe the heat of the conflagration prevented his saving the two trucks.

Hurried phone calls brought a force of twenty volunteers in the course of a few minutes. The house but a few feet from the fire, was soaked with water and a part of the furniture was removed to safety, but the flames in the garage had gained too much headway to be extinguished by the valley's only fire protection, a tiny chemical cart that was towed to the blaze.

In less than an hour the building had burned to a charred mass of coals flanked by a still-burning pile of stove wood and the metal skeletons of what had been two trucks, neither of which was covered by insurance.

Besides the burned automobiles the loss sustained consisted of personal belongings of Dick Westcott's, who is living at the Bailard ranch, an old beadstead that was a family heirloom, and various pieces of stored furniture. Including the damage done to the pumping plant and the burned articles the loss was estimated at approximately \$1500.

The county fire truck arrived some minutes after the blaze had burned itself out, many of the volunteers had gone home, and those remaining had commenced to tell one another just what they were doing when they first heard about the fire.

Major Fithian Married In Reon, Nevada, Tues.

Major Joel Remington Fithian, prominent local rancher and one of the valley's leading citizens, and Mrs. Irma Carteri Baker, divorced wife of George Baker, Santa Barbara, were married in Reno, Nevada, Tuesday, it was learned here yesterday.

Major Fithian is one of Carpinteria's "old timers" and is well-known in California social circles.

The bride is a native-born Santa Barbaran.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY—

Christmas Demonstration, Amer. Homes Dept. Woman's Club Building, 2:30 p. m.

TONIGHT—

Knights of Pythias, Masonic Hall, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW—

Royal Neighbors Dance, Alcazar Ballroom, 9 p. m.

THURSDAY—

Legion Dinner. Public Invited. Cerca del Mar, hour announced in next issue.

LIQUOR ON SALE HERE FOR FIRST TIME IN OVER 25 YEARS

LEGIONNAIRES RAID THE JUNGLES

And Flush A Covey Of Hungry Hoboes And Treat Them To A Belated Thanksgiving Feed

THANKSGIVING comes to Every worthy soul—perhaps belatedly, but none the less assuredly. If you doubt it ask any of the even dozen of the knights of the road, itinerants or—if you will—hoboes, who camped in the jungle adjacent to Cerca del Mar last week end.

Huddled about a sickly fire—for Sunday was a raw, wet day—an even dozen of the genus bumus were discussing the gold standard, unemployment and the fact that pickings are leaner each Thanksgiving, when they were roused to their feet by the appearance of a group of determined looking individuals who had every appearance of being a posse.

But it wasn't a "bum's rush" party nor a lynching bee. Imagine the hoboes' surprise and relief

when the spokesman of the new arrivals invited them to "come on over to the club house for a big dinner."

Dumbfounded and a trifle wary they followed their hosts to Cerca del Mar, where stood long tables groaning with food prepared for the Legion convention's dinner.

"Go on—eat!" they were told—but the guests were already plowing through the soup course.

Half an hour later—still bewildered but quite filled, they laid down their forks and sadly admitted they could hold nothing more.

"Can't we wash the dishes or clean up to help pay for this swell feed?" they inquired of their hosts.

But the dishwashing had been arranged for. Who says there isn't any Thanksgiving—and who cares if it is a few days late?

CALM, QUIET RECEPTION ACCORDED

JOHN BARLEYCORN IN CARPINTERIA

AFTER AN ABSENCE OF 28 YEARS

LIQUOR ON SALE IN 3 PLACES HERE

Valley Has Been Dry Since 1905; Local Sales So Far Not Up To Expectations -- And Carpinteria Bootlegger Quits

FOR the first time in twenty-eight years Carpinterians who were so inclined could walk into local stores yesterday, buy liquor, and walk out with the feeling that they had violated no law, paid tribute to no bootlegging ring and had received for their money exactly what the label said it was.

Since 1905, when "local option" held sway, the dispensing of wines and whiskeys had been illegal in Carpinteria. In that year, by more than two to one, the residents of the valley voted dry, and dry Carpinteria has remained, until Tuesday afternoon when the repeal of the 18th amendment became effective.

Liquors are now obtainable in three local establishments, at prices on a par with those quoted in larger towns and cities. Wines run from \$1.25 per quart up, and whiskeys range from \$1.75 to \$2.75 per pint, depending on the blend and quality.

Few, if any, "repeal parties" were held locally, celebrating the termination of one of the longest "dry spells" in this part of the state.

Two local dealers were prepared for the "new deal liquor," while a third plans to begin selling it this morning. Sales thus far have not equalled expectations, local dealers state, totalling, between Tuesday afternoon and last night, five cases of whiskey (120 pints) and five gallons of wine (in quart bottles.)

Retailers are not operating on permits as yet. Those who have applied for permits may sell liquor until their application is either granted or refused. Between now and the first of the year officers will investigate each retail outlet and the permits will be granted on the basis of their resultant reports. State permits to sell wine and beer are \$10 per year, for whiskey, \$100 per year.

One local bootlegger is said to have disposed of his remaining stock on the night preceding the advent of legal liquor for as low as 25 cents per pint and to have passed the word around that his bulk whiskey was free to whoever cared to come for it.

Legion District Meet Big Success Despite Weather

LOCALS HOSTS TO MANY

At Annual Convention And Dinner Sunday

CARPINTERIA'S Howland Shaw Russell post of the American Legion played host to more than 80 Legionnaires representing 13 posts of the 16th District at the district's annual convention, Sunday.

Highlights of the morning session, which was held in the high school (Continued on Page Four)

OUR HAT IS OFF TO—

GEORGE BLISS

—for the sentiments expressed in his article on Page 2 of this issue, and because of the fact that he has consistently lived up to those sentiments during his years in the state legislature.

TYPHOID DANGER PAST AS NO NEW CASES IN 8 DAYS

BUT DOCTORS URGE CARE

Believes It Got Start Here In October

ALTHOUGH no new cases of typhoid have developed since November 28th, local health authorities advise Carpinterians to continue such precautions as boiling milk, and cooking all vegetables until the epidemic that touched 38 people and caused one death in southern Santa Barbara county has been definitely subsided.

"The first cases in the county originated in Carpinteria," Dr. Horace Coshaw said yesterday.

"Early in October a Mexican man and a child were taken to the county hospital from here with typhoid which they had evidently brought with them from Mexico. The epidemic did not touch Santa Barbara until November, and seems to have been traced to carelessness in a Santa Barbara dairy early that month.

"The water supply seems to have been safe, and I believe there is nothing to be feared from local water. Although there have been no new cases reported since last month, the period of incubation in typhoid is 21 days, so that Carpinterians will

(Continued on Page Four)

Man About Town Saw :

Major, the town's favorite dog, bearing the marks of battle with a hefty tom cat.

Jack Schweizer, shirtless and barefooted, atop the roof of the Donald Bailard residence, soaking the shingles.

Old timers looking earth-quake conscious yesterday, and then reminding each other that "it's only gun practice beyond the islands."

Harry Russell got up at six a. m. yesterday to receive a shipment of liquor that failed to arrive.

Mrs. Curt Linkey with a "farewell, hero," expression as she watched her husband make off down the highway with the very local fire department in tow.

A small but enthusiastic group of "Early Californians" holding a repeal party on the Standard Service station lot at 10:30 Tuesday night.

P. O. May Drop To 3rd Class Unless Revenue Increases

XMAS TRADE WILL HELP

Second Class Rating Depends On Volume

CARPINTERIA'S post office stands in imminent danger of being "de-moted" from a second class to a third class office, according to Postmaster James A. Lewis, who stated yesterday that postal receipts this year are running about seven percent behind the minimum required to maintain a second class rating.

"Total receipts must approximate \$9400 per year for a second class post office," Lewis said. "Otherwise, unless a promising increase in revenue is indicated by general conditions, the office is relegated to third class."

Postmasters in a third class post (Continued on Page Four)

Mutual Citrus Re-Elects Board For Coming Year

NO CHANGE IN DIRECTORS

Annual Meeting Views Marketing Conditions

DIRECTORS and officers of the Carpinteria Mutual Citrus Growers will remain unchanged for the coming year, it was decided Monday when 35 members attended the organization's annual meeting and elected directors for 1934.

On Tuesday the directors met and re-elected the following officers: President, George Bliss; Vice-President, H. W. Morris; Secretary, Harold Cadwell. Other members of the board are J. R. Peterson and E. W. Hoffman.

J. O. Cook, secretary of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, addressed the annual meeting Monday, speaking on "Stabilization." Cook pointed out that for the first time in the history of the citrus industry practically all orange and grapefruit growers of California, Arizona and Florida are cooperating and that the resultant stability and control of the market will work for the advantage of all growers concerned.

Fred Evans, manager of the Ventura (Continued on Page Four)

"CARPINTERIANS" ASK STUBBS' AID TO SECURE PIER

COMMITTEE IS BUSY

And Directors Take Up Local Problems

AT their bi-monthly meeting, held Tuesday, the directors of "Carpinterians" took the following important steps:

1. Appointed a committee to contact CWA authorities to request a federal allotment of \$5000 for improving Carpinteria Airport. The committee: Chas. Verner, chairman; Dave Visel, Chas. Catlin, B. G. Hall, Stanley Tomlinson.
2. Approved the motion that a delegation of Carpinterians, accompanied by Supervisor Dinsmore, meet with Congressman Pat Stubbs at Santa Maria today in an effort to secure his support for the construction of a Carpinteria pier with funds from the Federal \$400 million Unemployment Relief appropriation.
3. Discussed the advisability of requesting the sheriff's office to provide day and night police protection for Carpinteria. Secretary Henkin was authorized to circulate a petition for signatures of property

(Continued on Page Four)

Things To Remember:

"Solo" games in progress behind the stage curtain in the town hall during an election, when the hall served the two-fold purpose of a polling place and quarters for the Men's club.

The smell of coke fires, twinkle of tiny lanterns and soft pad of the 'ricksha boys' feet—dusk in Yokohama.

Fred Greenough playing "Serenade" from "The Student Prince" in the Gold Room of San Francisco's Hotel St. Francis, during a Phil Harris dance intermission.

The neighborly quality of President Roosevelt's voice in his radio broadcasts.

Gid Franklin's darkey stories. The color of the eastern-most peak of the mountains back of Carpinteria at sundown these winter evenings.

Scooting past an empty, sombre house at dusk on the way home from "going after the milk."

CARPINTERIA CHRONICLE

Published Thursday Mornings, with complete coverage of Carpinteria Valley, Summerland and Rincon

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NEEDED — FIRE PROTECTION

LAST night's blaze at the Donald Bailard residence was attended by the good fortune that seems to characterize many local conflagrations. Lack of any wind, early detection and the timely arrival of volunteer fire fighters saved a residence and confined the damage to a comparatively small amount.

But Carpinteria's luck cannot be expected to hold out indefinitely, and Fire is a poor article with which to gamble. If you think the pathetic little chemical wagon which is so bravely housed in a service station lot is adequate fire protection for a well-to-do community, you should have been there last night.

As County Forester Frank Dunne pointed out recently in an address before the "Carpinterians," for an amount equal to last night's damage, the valley could secure fire fighting equipment that would pay for itself in reduced insurance premiums.

There'll be more fires. And Carpinterians will shake their heads and affirm sagely: "Something should be done about it." But nothing will be done. We've been too lucky. We forget too quickly. Until another conflagration reminds us. After which we forget all over again.

AN OPEN LETTER—

. . . to who ever is responsible for taking out that row of splendid eucalyptus trees at the southern approach to Santa Barbara:

Yes, I know. The highway had to be widened to render it safer for drunken drivers and people who shouldn't be on the road anyway. And by stripping the road of those grand old trees you enable countless travelling salesmen to reach State Street (why, God only knows!) nearly a minute quicker than they could before. Progress, I believe you term it, and a part of the Highway Improvement Program.

Doubtless Nature and the men who planted those trees knew little of the value of a minute clipped from the driving time between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.

And in what way, do you ask, does this effect Carpinteria? Perhaps it really isn't our business. But scores of Carpinterians drive to Santa Barbara daily. (Ask your Chamber of Commerce!) Maybe we're inclined to be a bunch of sentimental ranchers and villagers, but during years of commuting, those big trees have grown, to us at least, to be a part of the friendly welcome Santa Barbara affords her guests.

Can't you see how embarrassed old Mother Nature must feel? She's put in more years growing those trees than she did in maturing those putteed individuals who drove up in their shiny state cars, cocked expert eyes at her handiwork, squinted through their glasses and opined expertly "Those trees gotta come out!"

We can't help thinking that those trees meant more to G. A. Martin and the Santa Barbarans who thought enough of them to rise in their defense than sixty seconds mean to some book agent or Fuller brush man who has twenty calls to make in Santa Barbara before sundown.

Well, they're out now, and all this is, perhaps, wasted effort. But we just thought we'd mention it.

Not so long ago here in Carpinteria our Linden Avenue was lined with trees that saved it from being just another small town main street. But their roots damaged the sidewalk, it was claimed, and if someone hurt himself falling over them he might sue the county. The trees are out now, most of them, and it's no improvement and business isn't any better and a lot of us who like trees miss their shade and beauty. But maybe somebody has been prevented from seeing somebody for something.

And perhaps by removing those eucalyptus you've prevented repeal celebrationists from wrapping their vertebrae and the family car around a tree trunk. But they were fine trees, weren't they?

WHAT-OF-IT DEPARTMENT

The current of the Amazon river is perceptible for 200 miles out in the ocean opposite the river's mouth. . . . There are 6578 magazines published regularly in the United States. . . . Weather repeats itself in cycles of 23 years, it was announced last week by Dr. Charles Abbott of the Smithsonian Institute, who backed his assertion with weather documents and records for decades long past. . . . Four children were burned to death in Kuakana, Wis., when firemen refused to answer the call because their salaries had not been paid. . . . Eleanor Roosevelt Dall, the President's daughter, presented the conductor of a Boston-to-Washington train with a lower berth ticket. "The President's daughter can't ride in a lower berth," he said. "We've reserved a drawing room for you." "I've \$4.53 in my purse," she replied. "If you want to give me a drawing room for that I'm satisfied." They didn't. The President's daughter slept in a lower berth.

Governmental Glances

BY ASSEMBLYMAN GEORGE R. BLISS

13—LOG ROLLING

ONE of the greatest causes of the high cost of government is what can best be described by the word "log rolling." If the people can afford it and the money is efficiently and honestly spent for governmental service of real benefit to the public, a relatively costly government is not something to be condemned. Rather, is it a condition to be sought and welcomed. But when the cost of government is high, because the money is spent foolishly, or dishonestly, or for the benefit of the few rather than of the general public, then the costliness of that government is an evil thing and destructive.

That practice which can best be described in the slang but expressive word "log rolling," is probably the chief cause of excessive governmental costs. Log rolling is a characteristic of just about every governmental body which is made up of members elected by districts. I mean legislatures, Congress, county boards of supervisors, city councils, and district boards.

One member will come, we will say, to the legislature, he will have a state hospital or other institution, or a project of some kind within his district eligible to state financial aid. There will be other members with similar ambitions to get appropriations for things within their districts. Also the residents of each district, when they send their assemblyman or state senator to Sacramento will have impressed upon him the injunction that he must "bring home the bacon." He learns that this is the way the "game" always has been played, and unless he can hold his own in playing the game with the others at Sacramento he must make way at the next election for some one who can. Each member shuts his eyes to the fact that what the other fellow wants may be an utter waste of money, provided only that the other fellow will vote for his pet appropriation which his district demands. And so statutes are erected to ancient Indian heroes; assistance is given upon flood control projects of a wasteful character, with fat contracts for local firms. Aid is extended by the state to repair dams which should be repaired at the expense of the local community. Appropriations are made for exposition buildings, which if built at all should be built by the city where located. The same story can be told of county boards of supervisors. "Deals" are made by which each supervisor gets his "just share" of the road money, welfare money and other funds. The inevitable tendency is to appropriate more and more money for every function of government as the result of these "deals."

I have heard candidates for the

legislature on more than one occasion openly urge before audiences their fitness for the position they sought, because they were "good traders." And I have talked with people in these audiences, and with members of taxpayers associations and have been astonished to find that they approved candidates who were good traders, who made secret bargains in dark corners hidden from the light of publicity, and who could play the game successfully. That kind of attitude and that kind of practice may bring a few men unearned wealth and advantage, but is a blight upon the many, and in the long run produces only grief and poverty.

No one can gather his robes around him and cast the finger of scorn at the other fellow. Nearly every citizen is guilty of promoting this sort of thing. I have been besieged by organizations in one breath to reduce taxes and in the next breath to increase the appropriation for some particular project which is going to promote their business profits. No one seems immune to the "selfish profits" disease. With a great show of hypocrisy, individuals decry governmental extravagance on the one hand, and on the other hand craftily go about insuring favoritism being shown them by those in governmental positions. They seem to think many others aren't attempting also to gain special and unfair favors and then we all wonder why taxes are so high and why we are in a depression.

I am not one to argue against legislation to correct our social and economical ills. I believe that much good can be done by legislation. But after all, government, like water, cannot rise higher than its source. And the people will always have as good a government as they deserve. As long as they are filled with the idea of taking advantage of the other fellow—of outwardly slapping him on the back and wishing him good luck, and inwardly waiting for a chance to purloin some of his money—government finance is going to be on the present low plane.

The last session of the California legislature had within it a band of men who, during the opening days made a solemn promise to each other that they would not seek any favors for their own districts, nor enter into any log rolling compact with any other member of the legislature to obtain such favors. This was the natural outcome, of course, of the depression. As a result there was very little unnecessary appropriation of money, although in the last week or so of the session there was something of a departure from this idealistic attitude.

Governmental economy begins at home. Be sure of your own fair-mindedness; a just and considerate attitude toward those around you; then encourage the same attitude in everyone else. Then have enough intelligence and enough energy to secure that kind of a representative in the legislature, on the city council and on the county board of supervisors. You will not then have to worry about high taxes. And mark this well—there is no other or easier road to efficient government.



I wish to announce to my former customers that it has been a pleasure to meet and serve you and I truly thank you for your patronage and hope you will find it a pleasure to patronize my successor, Mr. Turner.

"Bob" Wilson



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COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Leon Kirkes, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45. Church service 11 a. m. Subject: "What Does the Church Have to Offer the Community?" Tuxis choir at 5:45. Senior C. E. at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. John Rodriguez. Intermediate C. E., 6:30 at the church.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Moore, Pastor

Regular Sunday services. Sunday school 10 a. m. Young people's and worship at 6:45. Subject: "Why Jesus Came."

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Peas, Newmarks, 2 for	29c
Large Olives,	15c
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JUST SAY—I SAW YOUR AD IN THE CHRONICLE

"Carpinterians" Meet

(Continued from Page One)

owners to be presented to Sheriff James Ross.

4. Authorized the secretary to write to Raymond Cato, Chief of California Highway Patrol, requesting a more adequate traffic patrol for Carpinteria.

Yesterday afternoon it was learned that the airport committee (see 1) had advised dropping any attempt to secure federal funds for local airport development, because of the fact that the ground on which the airport is situated belongs to three separate parties, the hangar to a fourth, and the field is now operated by a fifth party, thus rendering impractical the unity of ownership and operation required by the federal board.

Secretary Henkin reported late last night that the following representative Carpinterians have signified their intention of accompanying the pier delegation to Santa Maria this morning: E. Solari, Tom Dinsmore, Clarence Sawyer, Paulsen Visel, Leon Kirkes, Frank Smith and Samuel Henkin.

Society

The American Homes Department of the Woman's Club will hold a demonstration of Christmas candies and cookies, beginning at two this afternoon. Besides the holiday sweets a feature of the demonstration will be a Christmas table setting with service for six. Those in charge of the various exhibits will be Mrs. H. L. Eckstead and Mrs. William Norlin, cookies; Mrs. Victor Stubbs, English tarts; Mrs. William Norlin, candied orange peel; Mrs. M. Robertson, Turkish delight candy; Mrs. J. H. Hendy, English Wassail.

The Neighborhood Sewing club will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Beckstead on Vallecito Road. Expected members include Mesdames Frank Burbridge, Chester Miller, Terry Wall, Mix Van deMark, Oscar Nelson, Dave Safwenberg, Frank Bradley and Miss Minnie Merrihew.

The Afternoon Bridge club held its regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dave Safwenberg. The following members attended: Mes-

dames J. W. Schweizer, D. A. Car-ton, C. R. Bowen, J. F. Tubbs, John W. Dorrance, Frank Thurmond, H. W. Morris, Nelson Smith, R. W. Morris. Mrs. E. D. Solari substituted for Mrs. H. C. Henderson and Mrs. Irving Mather for Mrs. Jesse Hawley.

Mrs. R. O. Thomas entertained the following members of the Luncheon Bridge club Tuesday at her home on Foothill Road; Mrs. J. H. Shepard, Mrs. L. I. McGeary, Mrs. Laura Muzzall, Mrs. Daisy Franklin, Mrs. George Humphreys, Mrs. H. P. Drake and Mrs. L. L. Brentner.

The Duplicate Foursome bridge club met Monday at the home of Mrs. John Henry Shepard. Members present were Mrs. C. Shepard Lee, Mrs. R. E. Kennedy, Mrs. C. R. Bowen, and the hostess.

Mrs. Marc Latham and Miss Margaret Lewis will be joint hostesses to the members of the Women's League at the latter's residence on Walnut avenue, Friday, December 15th at 2:30 p. m.

The Royal Neighbors plan a dance to be held in the Alcazar ballroom tomorrow evening.

BREVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ogilvie of Moorpark, formerly of Carpinteria, visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams and daughter, Ann, of Pomona, spent the holiday week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pendergast.

Mary Avinsino is in the St. Francis hospital, Santa Barbara, where she is being treated for blood poisoning which resulted from a bone felon.

William Jacobs and R. E. Hatch of the frigate "Constitution" were week end guests of Miss Ruth Reynolds at her home on Santa Monica Road.

Miss Sadie Hales and Miss Rosemary Carton of Scripps College have returned to school after visiting their parents here over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sturmer had as dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Safwenberg and daughter Marta Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, of Los Angeles, are spending the week in Carpinteria visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kistler, of Bell and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Trechter and daughter, Louise, of Compton, arrived Thursday and spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kistler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drake spent Monday in Los Angeles on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Belden, of Ross, Calif., were overnight guests of the Burchell Upsons Tuesday.

Miss Ellen Hogle, of Occidental College, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hogle over Thanksgiving.

Doctor and Mrs. J. Sperling, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Assinort spent last weekend on the desert near Barstow.

Mrs. Dora Folkner, who received serious burns two weeks ago, is improving under the care of her daughter, Mrs. John W. Simpson, with whom she is staying at 624 W. Canon Perdido St., Santa Barbara.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Make your own Christmas presents and Christmas cards at the Evening Art Classes which start at seven p. m. this evening and every Thursday evening hereafter. If the demand warrants an afternoon class also will be offered. Home-Making Department, old building on Oak St. side. Interested parties may either report tonight or telephone 3051. Ruth Lillian Owens, Instructor. —adv.

In true Houdini fashion Phil Mills, the old maestro, plucked a name from a hat last evening—and thereby entitled another lucky Chronicle subscriber to 5 gallons of gasoline.

Look among the advertisements for a name flanked by four stars—if the name is yours, go down and claim your gasoline!

JUST SAY—"I SAW YOUR AD IN THE CHRONICLE..."

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Albert Albaugh, Santa Barbara insurance man and veteran driver, returning from his rough mountain road test of the New Silver Gull Gasoline



Roy Maynard, Santa Clara. "This gasoline made an old car respond with a new feeling of performance with a Capital P."

Carl Maxwell, Los Angeles. "Starting from almost a dead stop in high gear there is absolutely no ping."



J. G. Bolger, Salinas. "Exceptionally smooth. Have never used any gasoline giving better mileage."



Frank E. Dunne, Santa Barbara. "Better pick-up and smoother, quieter motor; easier starting."

F. E. McDermott, Ojai. "Power, smoothness and non-heating qualities exceptional."



L. P. Van Atta, San Jose. "Gives exceptional power and easy pick-up on grades. Test on 188 miles run, gasoline mileage 19.8 on Ford V-8. No water, no oil. Average speed 40 to 45 m.p.h."

The seven drivers pictured in this advertisement are among the 65 whose combined testimony is shown above. All of them drive 3000 miles or more every month. Each was paid a nominal sum for his time in testing and the expense of operating his car.

Frankly, it took our breath away.

But here are the facts—the cold, hard facts brought in by 65 of the State's "Super Drivers."

Because we wanted to know how the New Seaside Silver Gull Gasoline compared with other gasolines we induced 65 big-mileage motorists to make gruelling road tests for us—motorists who drive on an average of 3000 miles or more every month!

We sent these 65 "Super Drivers" out to test this new gasoline against the best they had ever used!

As a result of these frank, unbiased, independent private tests read now what they say:

READ THIS

- 1—Of the 65 drivers, how many do you think had ever used a non-premium gasoline that started more quickly? *Only 3.*
- 2—With faster pick-up? *Only 1.*
- 3—With more power? *Only 1.*
- 4—With more quiet smoothness? *Only 1.*

5—With more miles per gallon of gasoline? *Only 2.*

6—Better in anti-knock? *Not one!*

7—Better in non-heating of motor? *Only 1.*

8—With more pleasing odor? *Only 2.*

And of the entire 65 "Super Drivers" only 3 had ever used a non-premium gasoline which they believed as good in all 'round performance as the New Seaside SILVER GULL!

TO YOU

Mr. Motorist—in view of the above results—faithfully, frankly reported by these 65 drivers—may we not fairly ask you this question?

"What more convincing evidence could be given of the merit of this new gasoline than the judgment of these disinterested big-mileage motorists—men who, together, put their cars over an aggregate of nearly 3 million miles a year?"

We invite you to try the New, Lead-treated Seaside SILVER GULL Gasoline. It is available now at any Independent Seaside Dealer's or Seaside Service Station.

NEW Seaside SILVER GULL GASOLINE

"Hard Drivers Proved It"

Always Custom Made Premium Performance Non-premium Price

LEAD TREATED

P. O. May Become 3rd Class Office

(Continued from Page One)

office are allotted a certain sum of money with which to run their office, and are allowed to hire their own help, being solely and personally responsible for the conduct of the office. Second class offices come under the civil service requirements, and each employee must pass an examination to the government for the performance of his duties.

Receipts at the local post office so far this year have amounted to \$7879 or \$1521 less than the second class minimum. Lewis stated, however, that the seasonal Christmas business is expected to bring this close to the \$9400 required minimum.

"Considering the fact that there are only about 2000 people in this district served by this office (Fleischmann road on the north to Mussell Rock on the south) the amount of patronage we have enjoyed is surprising," Lewis said yesterday. A large majority of United States post offices are fourth class and many areas as populous as Carpinteria Valley are still served by offices of that type."

Carpinteria Post Office graduated from fourth to third class in 1913, when its annual revenue passed the \$2000 minimum required for that division. On July 1, 1931, the local office was made second class, having attained what was then the required volume of \$8000 annually. A year later, with the advent of 8-cent postage, this requirement was boosted so that now second class offices must show receipts of 15 percent over the \$8000 mark, or approximately \$9400.

For the edification of the statistically minded, Carpinterians have dispatched 87,659 letters since August 1st of this year, or about 20,000 epistles per month. Incoming mails amount to nearly twice that much.

Mutual Citrus Re-Elects

(Continued from Page One)

tura County Citrus Exchange, gave a resume of the past year experienced by Ventura growers.

In his report Percy Houts, manager of the local Mutual Citrus Association, stated that, although the Carpinteria house had shipped 10 cars less than in 1932, the showing made by local lemons has been excellent considering general economic and marketing conditions.

Legion District Meet

(Continued from Page One)

auditorium included:

1. Adoption of a resolution that a committee be appointed to contact members of Congress to the end that Armistice Day be made a national holiday.

2. A talk by Don Claflin, Los Angeles, regional director of the Veteran's Bureau, in which it was stated that "California now has more than twice as many veterans as went into the World War from this state," due to general economic conditions. This influx, the speaker pointed out, should be cared for in government hospitals, and not become an added burden upon California taxpayers.

3. A talk by H. M. Stansbury, Santa Monica, chairman of the Legion Boy Scout committee for Art Bliley, commander of the Fourth Area, and who stressed the point that all Legion scout work should be carried on through organized scout groups.

The motion to make Armistice Day a national holiday was prefaced by a floor discussion during which it was brought out that those merchants who are patriotic enough to close on November 11th lose business to stores in neighboring towns that are not 100 percent in their observance.

Following the morning session the gathering adjourned to Cerca del

Mar clubhouse for a barbecue and general good time.

Besides the speakers mentioned above, other guests included David Borden of the Legion Veteran's Bureau; Tom Rice, Stephen M. Cope and Bert Main, commanders of district's seventeen, nineteen and twenty respectively.

The sixteenth district, of which E. Solari, Carpinteria, is commander is composed of posts in San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

Delegates who attended Sunday's convention represented Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria, Lompoc, Cambria, Santa Paula, Oxnard, Paso Robles, Simi Valley, Ojai, Guadalupe and Solvang.

Typhoid Danger Past; No New Cases Found

(Continued from Page One)

do well to continue precautionary measures for several days yet." Dr. T. M. Shorkley stated last evening that he believed the epidemic to be well checked, and that users of Carpinteria water had nothing to fear.

Since the disease became prevalent in Santa Barbara, Carpinteria valley has had two cases in addition to the original two, one American and one Mexican. Three of the local cases are still in the county hospital while one has recovered.



CARPINTERIA BRANCH

Coast Highway & Linden Ave

COMMERCIAL TRUST
SAVINGS ESCROWS
SAFE DEPOSIT

D. SAFWENBERG
Manager

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LOS ANGELES

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ALCAZAR THEATRE

Admission 10c and 25c
Two Shows Nightly at 7 & 9 p. m.
Matinee Saturday at 2:00 p. m.

THURS., FRI., SAT.
Kay Francis in

"Mary Stevens, M.D."

DON'T MISS THIS PICTURE!

also "Clancy of the Mounted"

and Bosco Cartoon in "Shepherd"

SPECIAL ATTRACTION FOR SATURDAY

On the Stage

DRACO BINGO
The Wonder Dog
(SON OF STRONGHEART)

SUNDAY NITE ONLY

7:30 p. m.

BIG SUPER-MUSICAL COMEDY

"Whose Baby?"

A COMPLETE STAGE SHOW

--20 PEOPLE--

2 Hrs. of Fun, Music, Dancing

PRICES FOR THIS SHOW:—

General Admission: 35c

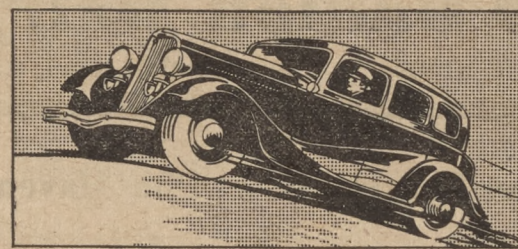
Entire Center Section: 50c

Children under twelve: 15c

MON. & TUES.—NO SHOW

Almost INCREDIBLE performance!

EIGHT-CYLINDER power, speed, acceleration, flexibility — in the low-price field! And at the same time, 17½ to 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline. Motorists who exclaim, "It can't be done", thrill when they DO IT with the new Ford V-8. And so will you! We invite you to make your own tests. Put the car through its paces over any roads you like — at any speeds you like. That's the only way to appreciate the new Ford V-8. Arrange for a trial today!



CYRIL HARTLEY

Authorized Sales & Service

Phone 229

Carpinteria

Before you buy any car at any price... drive the New Ford V-8

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SELECTED MORTICIANS

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SANTA BARBARA

CARPINTERIA REALTY CO.

111 E. State Highway

Phone 3142

THE BEST IN INSURANCE

Now, if ever, you NEED Insurance!



CONTINENTAL STORES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 8th and 9th

GROCERIES

Butter PER LB. **23c**
CHALLENGE

Crystal White SOAP **10 for 24c**

Shoe Peg Corn WHITE FOX No. 2 can 10c	CAMPBELL'S BEANS Per can 5c	MORTON'S SALT Pkg. 7c
--	--	------------------------------------

Seal Nut OLEOMARGARINE, Per Lb. **6c**

EGGS LARGE FRESH! **27c**
PER DOZEN

COFFEE Chase & Sanborn's Lb. 29c	PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 for 13c	SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Pkg. 25c
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WESSON OIL Quarts 40c Pints 21c	SNOWDRIFT 1 Pound Can 17c 3 Pound Can 47c
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Cheese, lb. 15c

PEACHES, No. 2½ cans . 10c APRICOTS, No. 2½ cans . 10c PINEAPPLE, No. 2½s, 2 for 25c (BROKEN SLICES)	BAKING POWDER CALUMET 8 Ounce can 15c 1 Pound can 27c
---	--

MEATS

-STEAKS-	BEEF ROASTS
Sirloin, lb. . 17½c	Shldr Chk, lb. 11½c
T-Bone, lb. . 20c	Rnd Bone, lb. . 15c
Round, lb. . 19c	Rump Rst, lb 17½c

LUER'S HYGRADE — BULK
LARD, 3 lbs. for 25c

FRESH LAMB
BRAINS & TONGUES, Each 2c

FRESH
Hamburger, 2 lbs. **19c**
LEAN
Boiling Beef, 2 lbs.
CUDAHY'S
Shortening, 2 lbs.

MONTEREY JACK AND LONGHORN
CHEESE, Per Pound . . 17½c

PURE
PORK SAUSAGE, 2 lbs 29c

FRESH FISH EVERY FRIDAY — ALSO — FRESH DRESSED POULTRY	VEAL ROASTS Blade Cut, lb. . 10c Rnd Bone, lb. . 15c Rib Chops, lb . 19c
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Vegetables

Trade Here and SAVE

RHUBARB
4 lbs. 10c

Burbank Potatoes
14 lbs. 25c

LARGE SWEET
GRAPE FRUIT
5 for 15c

LETTUCE
LARGE
5c

★★★★ Harry Lintz ★★★★★

Save With DAVE

STORE HOURS: Week Days, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Closed Sundays. Saturday from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.