

The Carpinteria Chronicle

READABLE - REPRESENTATIVE - RELIABLE

The Only Newspaper In Carpinteria Produced Entirely In Its Own Plant

VOLUME VI

CARPINTERIA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1938

NUMBER 14

Community Dance-Carnival Opens Tonight at 7:00 P. M.

All of Carpinteria along with visitors from many nearby towns is expected to turn out tonight for the opening of the Community Dance-Carnival in the Cerca del Mar Club House which is being sponsored by the Legion, Lion's Club and Chamber of Commerce. Many forms of amusement have been provided and the admission is but 25c. Five-cent tickets will be sold by official ticket-sellers to be used to purchase refreshments and at the various concessions which will feature a variety of games among other attractions. Members of the three organizations have been busy the past few days getting everything in readiness for the opening tonight at 7:00. Money derived from the event will be divided among the three organizations to be used for various projects.

Various exhibits have been placed and amusement games arranged. Provisions have been made for the sale of refreshments, including hot dogs, hamburgers, soda pop, ice cream, beer, and candy and quarters for a fortune-teller have been set up. A five piece orchestra has been engaged to play for the "jitney" dance on Friday and Saturday evenings and for the free dance on Saturday afternoon.

One of the features of the Carnival will be badminton exhibitions given each evening under the direction of G. W. Hitchcock of Santa Barbara. The demonstrations will show the ease with which the increasingly popular game may be learned and its adaptability for home use. Players from Santa Barbara who will participate are Harry Rule and Louis Coats, men's singles; Ardet Fisher and Esther Guinett, wo-

COCKTAIL BAR OPENS HERE IN HUBER'S CAFE

No longer will it be necessary for Carpinterian's or travelers passing through Carpinteria craving liquid refreshments of a different variety than wine or beer to continue on to Montecito or Ventura in order to satisfy their desires, for Huber's Cafe has just opened a cocktail bar in the restaurant in Carpinteria which is already famed up and down the coast for the hugh platters of ham and eggs with all the trimmings that are served by "Pop" Huber.

The restaurant has been renovated, an attractive bar installed, and venetian blinds added to all the windows. The latest type bar equipment and cooler of stainless steel has been installed and a great variety of liquors stocked. D. W. Lynch of Blythe, a bartender of many years experience has been engaged and is prepared to mix any kind of a drink that the customer may desire.

A new neon sign has been ordered and the Cafe will remain open until 2:00 a. m. Huber will continue to serve the same meals that have met with much favor from the public, and invites Carpinteria residents to drop in and inspect the improvements that have just been completed.

man's singles; Harry Rule and Charles Smith vs. Louis Coats and George Guinette, men's doubles; Rule and Ardet Fisher vs. Louis Coats and Esther Guinette, mixed doubles.

Superior Court of S. B. Co. Has Interesting History

Continuing the series of articles* concerning the history of various County offices, we present a brief history of the Superior Court of Santa Barbara County which has been made possible through the co-operation of Judge A. B. Bigler of the Santa Barbara County Superior Court in assisting us to secure the necessary information for this article.

Although many of the County offices date back to the early fifties, Santa Barbara County did not have a Superior Court until the year 1879. Rapid increase in population and the necessity of the establishment of land rights through litigation, resulted in the creation of the court in that year under Sec. 6, Article VI of the Constitution of the state. The first district or Superior Courts were established in California in December, 1849 at the first session of the State Legislature in San Jose. At that time nine district

(Continued on page 8)

JUNIOR - SENIOR PROM HELD AT COUNTRY CLUB

The annual Junior-Senior Prom of the Carpinteria High School was held at the Montecito Country Club on Wednesday evening for members of the Junior and Senior classes, members of the faculty, school trustees and invited alumni. Preceding the dance members of the two classes, the faculty and trustees gathered for dinner which was followed by the traditional candle-light ceremony.

The club was decorated with the school colors of red and white, the red being accented by large sprays of Madeline Cogwell crimson gladioli presented to the school by Albert T. Miller from his gladioli beds on Shepard's Mesa. Dancing, which started at 9:00 p. m. was to the music of Frank Greenough's orchestra.

C. of C. Meets Wed.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Justice Court chambers next Wednesday evening at 7:30. The meeting is open to the public.

J. W. HAWLEY ACCEPTS POST IN FILLMORE

The many friends and associates of Jesse M. Hawley, principal of the Carpinteria High School, learned with regret this week that he has tendered his resignation to school trustees effective at the close of school next week in order to accept a position of principal of the Fillmore High School. The new position constitutes a promotion both in salary and scope of work.

Mr. Hawley, who obtained his degrees at the University of Oregon, took charge of the local high school in the fall of 1928, coming to Carpinteria from San Diego, Calif. During his administration of the high school here there has been a steady growth in the number of pupils enrolled and various courses of study have been introduced to fit the needs of these students. The correlated system of study which was introduced here several years ago has won both state and national recognition and the high school is rated as one of the most progressive, for its size, of any school in the state.

The agricultural department which was started several years ago under Mr. Hawley's supervision, with C. E. Neuman head of the department, has proven one of the most popular courses in the school and in addition to imparting valuable knowledge of farm problems to the students it has been of assistance to the ranchers in this district since a complete agricultural library has been assembled and the students have assisted in numerous farm surveys.

Mr. Hawley plans to attend the summer session at the University of Oregon, returning to Carpinteria about the first of September for a few days, before moving to Fillmore.

RAY DENNOW ELECTED TO TEACH AT ALISO SCHOOL

Ray Dennon, former graduate of Santa Barbara State Teacher's college, who has been teaching in the Santa Paula Schools, has been engaged to teach the 7th and 8th grades at the Aliso School during the coming year. He replaces James Kent who will teach in the 8th grade at the grammar school. Mary Rystrom, formerly teacher of this grade, will have the sixth grade class, taking the place of Mrs. Margaret Johnson who has resigned.

All grammar school teachers with the exception of Mrs. Johnson have accepted contracts for the coming year.

Commencement for Schools To Be Held Next Week

ALISO EXERCISES TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Preparations have been completed for the Aliso School graduation exercises which will be held next Wednesday evening at the Aliso School at 8:00 p. m.

A short program will be presented, with members of the school board present. Diplomas will be presented by Mrs. A. W. Horton, president of the board. E. D. Solari will give a five-minute talk on the benefits of a high school education.

The thirteen graduates who will receive their diplomas are:

Rena B. Campostrini, Emma Lopez Goena, Elmira Castillo Ortiz, Nichol Razo, Richard Reyes Salas, Hilario Savala, Albert S. Medel, Jennie G. Saragosa, Mary R. Cruz, Joseph Raya Molina, Art S. Morales, Jenaro B. Medrano, Robert G. Olivas.

LION'S CLUB HEARS TALKS ON SCOUTING

The Lion's Club dinner which was held last night in the Veteran's Memorial Building was devoted to a Boy Scout program, with Ralph Walsh and John Lyman who received the highest scout award at the Court of Honor in Santa Barbara last Friday, the Eagle Badge, as guests of honor.

Speakers of the evening were George Smith, president of the Mission Council of Boy Scouts, and John Lesing, scout executive of the Mission Council.

Baccalaureate Services to be Held Sunday at High School

TWO LOCAL BOY SCOUTS RECEIVE EAGLE BADGES

Two Carpinteria boy scouts, Ralph Walsh and John Lyman were presented with their Eagle Badges, the highest scout honor, at the Court of Honor which was held in Santa Barbara Friday evening.

Otto Doran, employee of C. B. Franklin, accompanied by his wife and one child, are visiting in Oklahoma. They are expected to return to Carpinteria in the near future. The trip is being made by car.

Cadwell.

Meditation—
Sermon—"Enter Ye Into Life," Rev. Melvin J. Addington.
Hymn—"In the Cross of Christ I Glory," Rathbun.
Benediction—
Postlude—Rathbun.

* Plans have been completed for the commencement exercises of the Senior class of the Carpinteria High School which will be held next Thursday evening in the high school auditorium at 8:00 p. m. The class of 42 members is one of the largest to have graduated from the local school in recent years.

The program will be as follows:
Orchestra—"La Belle France," Guion; "Festival Overture," Taylor; "Russian Fantasy," Tschai-kowsky.

Processional—Pomp and Chivalry, Roberts.

Invocation—Rev. Deane F. Babbitt.

Address—"Life in Hard Times," Dr. Remsen D. Bird, president Occidental college.

Presentation of class for Graduation—Mr. J. M. Hawley, Principal.

Awarding of Diplomas—Dr. Genevieve Shorkley.

Awarding of C. S. F. Honors—Mr. J. M. Hawley, Principal.

Presentation of Good Citizenship Medal—Mrs. Ada Bennett, Mission Canyon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Benediction—Rev. Melvin J. Addington.

Diplomas will be awarded to the following students:

Carolyn Andrews, Esther Armstrong, Barbara Bassett, Thelma Bauhaus, Vivian Botello, Frank Bradley, Mary Cadwell, George Clark, Kenneth Coffman, Martha Dowling, Olive Drake, Ken Dyo, Norine Fine, Lois Grell, Lucille Harnish, Jack Hoffman, Betty Isle, Wayne Johnson, John Lyman, Donald Mason, Robert Matthews, Suguru Mizukami, Harold Ober, Kazuye Ota, Charles Rodriguez, Mary Rodriguez, Gregorio Tolon,
(Continued on page 8)

* The Community Church and the Methodist Church will unite in presenting the Baccalaureate Service for the Senior Class of the High School next Sunday morning at 11:00 a. m. in the high school auditorium. Music for the service will be provided by the high school orchestra under the direction of Fred Greenough.

The service will be as follows:
Processional—"Andante in C Major" Schubert, Seniors.

Doxology—Congregation.

Prayer of Invocation—

Hymn—"O For a Thousand Tongues to Sing," Azmon.

Scripture—Matthew 7. 13-29.

Soprano Solo—"Ave Maria," Goonod, Miss Jean Woods.

Prayer—Rev. Deane F. Babbitt.

Hymn—"Near to the Heart of God."

Announcements—

Offertory—"Come Holy Ghost,"

Polestrina, String Ensemble.

Flute Solo—"L' Arenssiene Suite, Menue," Bizet, Miss Mary

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

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COMMENCEMENT

Commencement month again flings wide the great gates leading from the campuses of America's high schools and colleges.

And along that broad highway youth's legions, hundreds of thousands strong, march forth this June into the stern and earnest world where men must work for their daily bread, their security, and their happiness.

The valedictorians may have skeptical things to say of the world they and their classmates are entering. The goal and cherished hope of nearly every youth, the hallmark and gauge of his success, is work. But seldom has the competition for that precious prize, a job, been more gruelling or more anxiously waged.

A little over a generation ago, there were 100,000 youngsters in our country's high schools. Today there are 6,000,000! In the last fifty years our population has multiplied approximately 60 times! The economic uncertainties of the last eight years have also contributed their difficulties.

But the courage and confidence of youth in the face of these obstacles is more than to be praised and honored. It should, and must, accomplish something more. Let it arouse all citizens to aid actively in maintaining that confidence and courage by seeking to provide our young people, as far as we are able, with the work, encouragement and self-confidence they need.

Then Commencement will truly signify the Beginning—the start of a new life for youth in a world that takes pains to show it wants and needs youth!

YOU CAN'T PAY FOR FIRE

If you're wise, you protect your property with fire insurance. But don't let this lull you into a feeling of false security. For nothing can completely pay for fire.

It is impossible to adequately compensate for loss of time, of business, of opportunity, of employment. Nor can we pay for human lives with dollars.

In brief, fire insurance, invaluable as it is, can only cover the tangible losses of fire. It cannot cover all the intangibles or the indirect loss—and these constitute by far fire's greatest toll. Replacing burned furniture will not make up for the destruction of a home. Nor will replacing machines make up for a burned factory.

That is why fire prevention work should be done by everyone. There are scores of instances on record where men have been ruined by fires—in spite of having sufficient insurance to cover all direct loss. If your place of business burns, your trade will go elsewhere, and you may find it impossible to get it back. If the place where you work is ravaged by fire, your job will go up in smoke with it—and no insurance can cover that.

During recent years the annual fire loss has stay-

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.

"Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." These words of the Revelator are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "God the Only Cause and Creator" on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

A Scriptural selection presents these words of David, from I Chronicles: "Thine, O LORD, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O LORD, and thou art exalted as head above all. Both riches and honour come of thee, and thou reignest over all; and in thine hand is power and might; and in thine hand it is to make great, and to give strength unto all. Now therefore, our God, we thank thee, and praise thy glorious name."

In one of the passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is the statement: "Unfathomable Mind is expressed. The depth, breadth, height, might, majesty, and glory of infinite Love fill all space."

ed at about the same level—in excess of two hundred million dollars a year. Most of that waste could be prevented. It constitutes an inexcusable and unnecessary drain on the nation's resources. Knowledge and vigilance will turn the trick.

SILLY SYMPHONY

Numerically strong and with unquestioned prestige, the Native Sons of the Golden West more than once have sounded the tocsins when ill-founded philosophies of government threatened their native California.

Living up to its traditions, the organization has tossed a monkey wrench into the complicated machinery of the 1938 aggregation of tax theorists, political opportunists and economic experimenters—a monkey wrench that many local citizens, around tax-paying time, often enough have wished they might toss as effectively.

"Be it resolved," the Native Sons unanimously declare, "that we urge defeat and rejection of any and all measures or proposals purposely designed to circumvent or avoid provisions requiring a two-thirds vote of a community for the creation of bonded indebtedness." The resolution, aimed without question at the Garrison Bond Act, scheduled to greet the voters on the November ballot, was flanked by another, striking directly at the eighth public appearance of the "Single Tax."

It requires a Native Son, or at least a citizen of long standing, to recollect all the earlier bows of the "Single Tax." Being routed, through the years, on at least seven different occasions, it hides its silly self this time behind a Sales Tax repeal program.

The silly symphony of scatter-brain proposals has begun early this election year, and for the good of the state as a whole, it is well that organizations like the Native Sons, seldom entering the political arena, see fit to survey the field, spot the jokers and publicly protest.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Engineering Draftsman, various grades, \$1,400 to \$2,300 a year.

Maritime Research Assistant, \$3,200 a year, U. S. Maritime Commission. Certain experience on ocean-going merchant vessels, both in an unlicensed capacity and as a licensed officer in a supervisory capacity, and experience in investigative or research work in maritime and industrial labor problems, are required. Applicants must possess active licenses issued by the Department of Commerce for third mate or any higher rank.

Maritime Personnel Representative, \$2,600 a year, U. S. Maritime Commission. Certain experience on ocean-going or Great Lakes vessels, such as that of an able-bodied seaman, a steward, etc., and certain supervisory experience or investigatory or liaison experience are required.

Assistant Electric-Rate Investigator, \$2,600 a year, Federal Power Commission. College training in electrical engineering and experience connected with the rates and charges for electric services are required. (Additional experience of this type may be substituted for the college training.)

The closing date for receipt of applications from States east of Colorado is June 27, and from Colorado and States westward is June 30.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

For a comedy sequence in which Martha Raye fights a bull, to appear in the new Paramount musical, "Tropic Holiday," five blooded fighting bulls were imported from Mexico.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

By LEONE BAXTER

Only casual announcement and scarcely any fanfare at all have accompanied one of the most significant moves ever to occur in the realms of women! Of fundamental import, nevertheless, is the sudden recognition that the business of becoming a parent isn't solely and completely a matter of personal concern to the mother.

Light has burst on the scene, disclosing to astonished obstetricians that the birth of a son or daughter also presents a vital responsibility to the father in the case. And further, that most fathers, however tremulous and expectant and scared, have no desire to dodge the issue. That is being amply proved by a current experiment in "paternity training schools" operating to capacity in every state in the Union—putting prospective fathers through their paces.

The schools have proved that fathers-to-be, whether it's their first or their tenth ordeal, are well aware of their general, all-around helplessness in such matters. They've proved, too, that they are eager to learn how to be helpful, and have been waiting only for a chance when they wouldn't seem too obscured.

There's still a great deal of smiling and poking fun at the "paternity classes." But the facts behind the situation—the facts which the newly instructed fathers may change—are grim indeed.

Every year more than two million homes in the United States await the birth of children. And in 150,000 of those families, either the mother or the baby dies! Physicians agree that thousands upon thousands of wives and mothers are woefully, dangerously ignorant of the rudiments of prenatal and infant care. Only a small proportion of them engage even a professional nurse. A quarter of a million children are born every year without the attendance of a physician. Half of them die!

Here in America—where our "living standards" are highest in the world—the maternal death rate is shamefully near the top of the world's list. "Inherited individualism" is the explanation of one eminent doctor. "Too many women," he says, "are prone to regard the birth of their children a purely personal, individual matter, rather than one of social concern, requiring, in a high percentage of cases, technical care and skill."

Perhaps with the advent of the "paternity schools," fathers-to-be may take a hand in the matter. Perhaps, along with instruction on how to warm Junior's bottle, tuck him in at night and doctor the croup and colic, husbands will learn some vital things about prenatal care of their wives. Perhaps what too many women have refused to learn for themselves, their husband may learn for them.

And though the assumption undoubtedly would have been scouted in any other age, perhaps this brand new accent in modern parenthood, based on the good sense of husbands and fathers-to-be, may succeed in turning the tide of America's staggering maternal homicide record—which women have refused and neglected to turn for themselves!

Three Honolulu women have been invited to serve on the Decorative Arts committee of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

*** * * * ***
*** Behind The Scenes In ***
*** American Business ***
*** * * * ***

BUSINESS—Lack of favorable news last week was reflected in lower prices for stocks and most major commodities. Wheat growers were disturbed as July wheat dropped to about 72 cents a bushel. A year ago, when a domestic winter wheat crop of 685,000,000 bushels was forecast, the price was around \$1.27 a bushel. Threshers are beginning to work in southern Texas and soon they will move northward spreading out into Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas, leaving behind a crop of some 754, 000,000 bushels, second largest on record and representing at present prices new wealth amounting to about \$535,000,000. In St. Louis, the National Association of Purchasing Agents was told by recognized economists that things should be looking much better by the November elections, that buying programs for the rest of 1938 should be based on the assumption that business activity will increase and commodity prices rise in coming months.

WASHINGTON—In a surprise move the Senate sent the wages and hours bill to conference with the House. The expected filibuster

of southern senators to hold up the bill did not develop. The conference committee will be free to incorporate in a final bill the geographic wage differentials contained in the Senate bill passed several months ago. The House bill provides for a nation-wide 25-cent minimum hourly wage, and a maximum work week of 44 hours. This, it is said, would cause undue hardship in the south, which is struggling to change over from an agricultural to an industrial type of economy.

WELL OFF—Despite the hard times experienced by many persons so far this decade, America, as a nation, is still better off economically than the rest of the world. A recent study shows that the U. S. contains only six per cent of the world's area and seven per cent of world's population. Yet

America consumes 48 per cent of the world's coffee, 53 per cent of its tin, 56 per cent of its rubber, 21 per cent of its sugar and 72 per cent of its silk. Sixty per cent of the world's telephones are operated in the U. S., and 80 per cent of the world's motor cars are owned here. America produces 70 per cent of the world's oil, 60 per cent of its wheat, and cotton. With more than \$11 billion in gold, this country possesses nearly half of the world's monetary metal. The purchasing power of the American people is greater than that of 500,000,000 Europeans and many times larger than that of more than a billion Asiatics.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—Combination porch lamp and mosquito "electric chair" . . . A new photographic printer which

makes enlargements of 35mm. negatives at the speed of contact printing. . . A new commercial method of treating eggs for storage which places them in a vacuum chamber and then dips them in carbon-dioxide oil. . . A handy pump unit for campers which purifies drinking water. . . Moisture-proof window curtains made of cellophane. . . Synthetic wool made from coffee grounds . . . Street and home lamps with no filament, but lit by radio waves . . . Neon traffic lights which can be seen for greater distances than the present lights. . . Greater use of cotton fabrics for men's suits. . . Increasing popularity of "Swedish type" modern furniture.

ODD BUSINESS—Horse racing has given an unusual business to a company in Baltimore. The company makes more than 50,000

aluminum horseshoes a year. Because of their light weight—about half that of iron shoes—aluminum horseshoes take a real load from a horse's feet. Napoleon III, it is said, was the first to tinker with aluminum shoes, but was unable to acquire enough of the metal to equip his cavalry in 1852 when the price was \$545 a pound. With the price today down to around 20 cents a pound, however, almost every horse on the big time tracks now is shod with aluminum shoes.

Lucky?
 Frank Clarke, acting and doing stunt flying in Paramount's Technicolor production, "Men With Wings," has not been injured in a daredevil career which has lasted for 20 years save for a fall on a cement step which fractured his ankle.

Chronicle Want Ads bring results.

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<p>IRIS—1 Lb. Glass Jar COFFEE 27¢</p> <p>Chicken of the Sea TUNA 1/2's 16¢</p>	<p>GEBHARDT'S Chili Con Carne with Beans — 15 1/2 oz. 15c Tamales — 15 1/2 oz. can 2 for 25c Deviled Sandwich Spread — 3 1/2 oz. 9c</p>	<p>HEINZ—16 oz. SOUPS 2 for 25¢ Ex. Clam Chowder & Consomme</p> <p>Linden Salad 6 oz. Can CHICKEN 43¢</p>	
<p>LIBBY'S or DEL MONTE PEACHES SLICED or HALVES No. 2 1/2 CANS 15 1/2¢</p>	<p>FRESH LARGE EXTRAS EGGS DOZEN 28¢</p> <p>PURITY FLOUR 24 1/2 POUND BAG 65¢</p>	<p>DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN 8¢</p>	<p>HIRS ROOT BEER 12 oz. Bottle 5c 26 oz. Bottle 10c Plus Deposit</p> <p>GIBB'S CUT STRING BEANS No. 2 CANS 2 for 15¢</p>
<p>MARIPOSA TOMATOES No. 2 1/2 cans 3 for 25¢</p> <p>CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 20 oz. can 9¢</p> <p>HERSHEY'S CHOC. SYRUP 16 oz. can 10¢</p>	<p>BETTER BEST Sodas or Grahams 1 lb. pkg. 13c 2 lb. pkg. 25c SMILES 1 lb. pkg. 17c</p>	<p>LIBBY'S—No. 3 SIEVE PEAS No. 2 cans 11¢</p>	<p>COCOMALT 1/2 POUND CAN 21¢ 1 POUND CAN 39¢</p>
<p>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 9.8 lbs. 45c 4.9 lbs. 25c</p> <p>WHEATIES 8 oz. pkg. 11c</p> <p>Sperry's WHEAT HEARTS 14 oz. 12c 28 oz. 21c</p> <p>Sperry PANCAKE FLOUR 14 oz. 10c 28 oz. 19c</p> <p>BISQUICK 40 oz. pkg. 28c</p>	<p>ROYAL DESSERTS ALL FLAVORS 3 pkgs. 14¢</p> <p>HOLLY Reg. Size 3¢ CLEANSER</p> <p>Sal Soda 2 1/2 pounds 5¢</p> <p>JELL-O ALL FLAVORS 3 pkgs. 14¢</p>	<p>ANTROL Ant Powder 1 3/4 oz. 10c</p> <p>ANT SYRUP 4 Ready Filled Sets 39c</p>	<p>WHITE KING GRAN. SOAP Family Size 29c BAR SOAP 10 for 31c Reg.</p> <p>Scotch Granulated SOAP—Family Size 24c</p> <p>WHITE KING TOILET SOAP—Bar 5c</p> <p>KENNEL KING DOG FOOD—16 oz. can 6c Plus Tax</p>

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

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

PRESENT PROGRAM AT P. T. A. MEETING

The Grammar School P. T. A. held their closing meeting of the year at the Veteran's Memorial Building on Wednesday afternoon at which time a program was presented by the grammar school students with each grade participating.

The Eighth grade girls were hostesses at the tea which was served at the close of the afternoon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL COUNCIL MEETS WITH MRS. HUDSON

The Sunday School Council of the Community Church met at the home of Mrs. John B. Hudson Thursday evening to discuss matters pertaining to the summer schedule, the vacation church school and church affiliation.

The council consists of the superintendent of the school, Del F. Kent, the pastor, Rev. Deane F. Babbitt and all teachers and officers of the church school body.

Plans for the observance of Children's Day on Sunday, June 12th were also discussed.

ATTEND CHURCH DINNER IN SANTA BARBARA

Members of local church groups participated in the Santa Barbara Federation of Christian Church Women's dinner which was held in the First Christian Church in Santa Barbara on Tuesday. Rev. John DeForrest Pettus spoke on "The World Council of Churches," a plan now under way to unite all Christian bodies.

Attending from Carpinteria were: Rev. Melvin J. Addington, pastor of the Methodist Church, Rev. Deane F. Babbitt, pastor of the Community Church; Mrs. John W. Young, Mrs. Albert Jarvis, Mrs. Clay Heltman, Mrs. Wade Hamilton, Miss Minnie Merrihew, Mrs. Mae Strickland, Mrs. B. B. Cadwell and Mrs. Card Whitcomb.

CARPINTERIA CLIPPER CLUB ENTERTAINED AT BECKSTEAD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beckstead, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bridgeforth and Mr. and Mrs. George Boverson, held open house for the Clipper Ship Club composed of young married couples of the Community Church, last Friday evening.

A brief business meeting was held and the rest of the evening devoted to games. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Jamerson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connell, Mr. and Mrs. George Bover-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hugo, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bridgeforth, Rev. Deane F. Babbitt.

The next meeting of the group will be held on June 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mayfield on Casitas Road.

MRS. FRAGA HOSTESS AT SURPRISE SHOWER

Mrs. Joseph Fraga was hostess at a surprise stork shower given in honor of Mrs. C. E. Neuman and Mrs. Merle Staub at her home on Sawyer Avenue last Friday afternoon. The nursery rime motive was used and carried out in decorations of pink and blue. At the close of the afternoon the guests of honor were presented with bassinets filled with dainty gifts.

Guests included Mrs. G. E. Hatton, Mrs. Barney Kathman, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mrs. Lloyd Hales, Mrs. Stanley Shepard, Mrs. Frank Wykoff, Mrs. Myron Robertson, Mrs. L. K. Hebel, Mrs. C. E. Benedict, Mrs. E. A. Southworth, Mrs. Marc Latham, Mrs. Phil Mills, Mrs. J. B. Lape, Mrs. Carey Dearee, Mrs. Lloyd Tenneyson, Miss Marjorie Holmes, Miss Ruth Foreman, Miss Dorothy Langdon, Miss Vivian Rodriguez and Miss Maude Merrihew.

BOY SCOUT COMMITTEE LUNCHEON

The Carpinteria Boy Scout Committee held a luncheon meeting at Huber's Cafe on Wednesday to discuss scout plans. Those attending were Dr. G. H. Coshow, M. F. Lewis, Merle Staub, Percy Houts, Fred Greenough, Frank Wykoff, Dr. J. B. Lape, S. C. Maddox and David Safwenberg.

A vote of thanks was given to James Kent for his work as Scoutmaster during the year. Dr. Lape was appointed to superintend the piping of water to the Boy Scout Cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs had as their house guests last Thursday and Friday, Lola Masterson and Miss Masterson of New Brunswick, N. J., and Mrs. James Masterson, Mrs. Ellen Ludwig and Mrs. Kenneth Wood of Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Lape spent the holidays in the south, driving to Los Angeles Saturday. They attended the Memorial Day services in Coliseum on Monday and returned home that evening.

Chronicle Want Ads bring results.

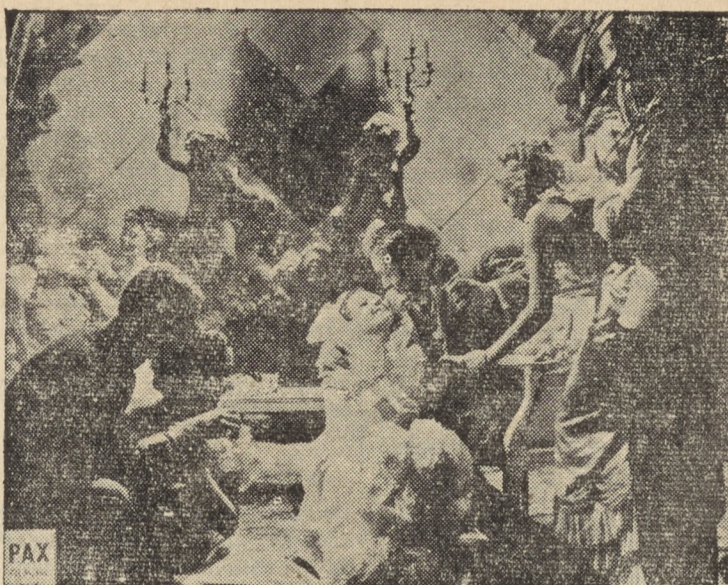
Mrs. Katherine Pyster Myers, of Santa Barbara, former resident of Carpinteria, will sail from New York on June 16th for a tour of Europe.

Miss Josephine Nalty left for San Francisco this week, where she will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. James and son, Marlin, spent the holidays in the south, visiting Mrs. James sister, Mrs. Jean Swift at La Habra, and attending the convention of Rural Carriers of Southern California at Riverside on Monday.

Richard L. Gibbs, rural carrier at Madera, Calif., accompanied by his wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. James over the holidays.

Judge and Mrs. C. P. Moore, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watkins and Miss Gloria Ford, attended the wedding of Miss Sara Reese, to Jack Hawthorne which took place Saturday in Oakland, California. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Moore. Judge Moore officiated at the ceremony and Miss Ford was one of the bride's attendants.



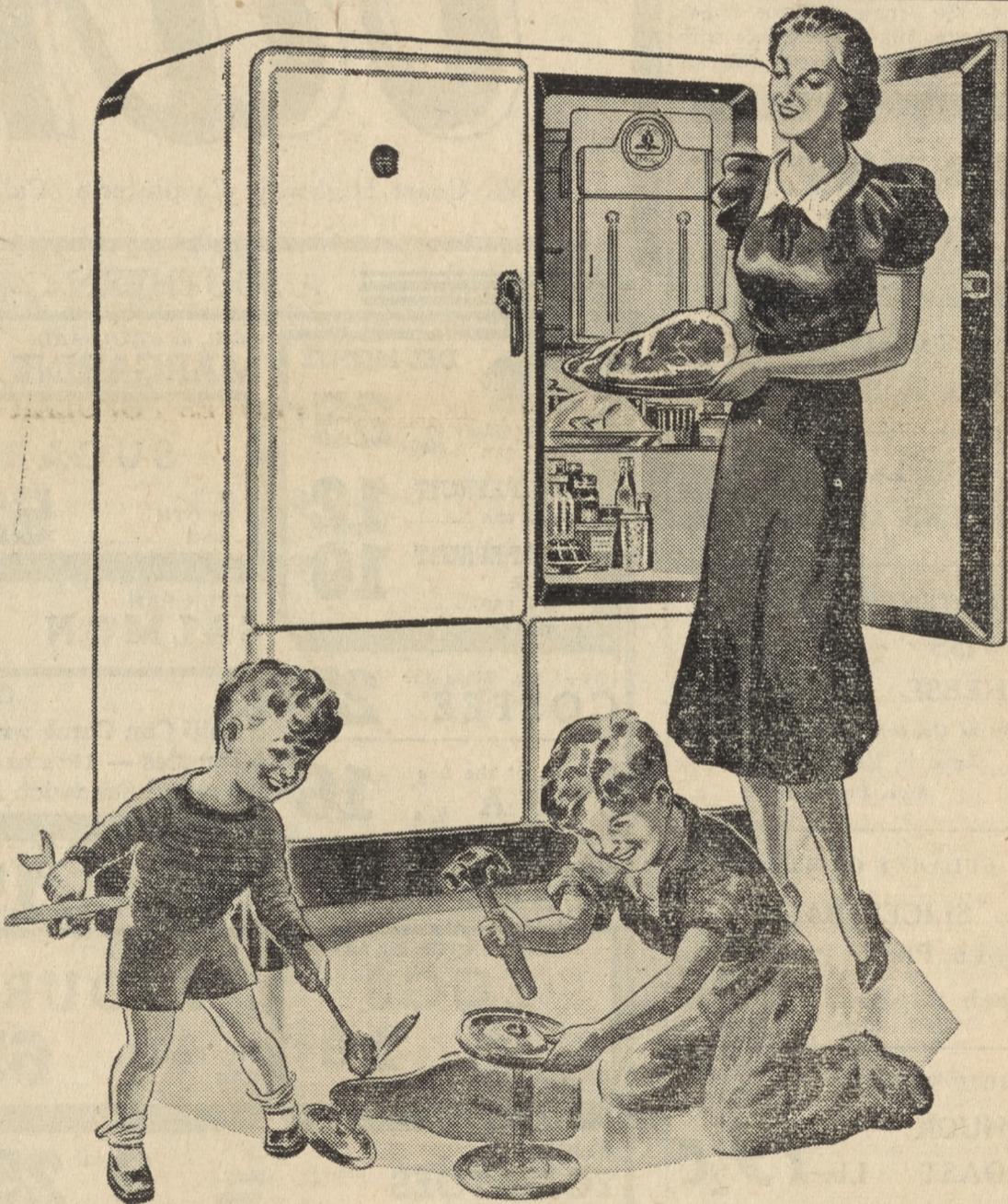
A scene from "Mayerling" a French made film now playing at Lobero Theatre.

Mrs. Orlando Shepard of Los Angeles spent the week-end at the home of her nephew, and family, Stanley Shepard.

Omaha Goes Hollywood
Aides of Cecil B. De Mille, Paramount producer-director, are scouring the Union Pacific railway museum at Omaha for data on his next picture. The title is "Union Pacific."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wykoff and two children spent the holidays with Mr. Wykoff's parents in Glendale, Calif. Their daughter, Marjorie remained to spend the week with her grandparents.

Ford Day at the 1939 Western World's Fair on San Francisco Bay has been set for May 6.



Boys will make noise, but in a refrigerator I demand permanent silence!

COMFORT alone would be a good reason for owning the automatic refrigerator that is silent. But there's an even more important reason: the gas refrigerator makes no noise because it has no moving parts in its freezing system. And parts that do not move can not wear. That's why gas refrigerators bought today will be operating like new even twenty years from now. See the latest models of the gas refrigerator, Servel Electrolux, at dealers' or gas company showrooms.

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1. No noise, no wear and no vibration.
2. Continued low operating cost.
3. New temperature indicator.
4. Flexible cube release - 20% more ice.
5. Push-or-pull door latch.
6. Automatic interior lighting.
7. Illuminated temperature dial.
8. Ample storage space.
9. Constant cold - keeps foods fresher.
10. Extra years of service.

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Permanents . . . \$2.50 up
Any Style



LILLIAN'S BEAUTY SHOP
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Gloria Stuart, Shirley Temple and Randolph Scott who will be seen at the California Theatre for three days starting Saturday. On the same program the big laugh hit "Paradise For Three" Starring Frank Morgan, Mary Astor, Robert Young and many others.

WALNUT GROWERS TO HOLD FIELD DAY AT NOJOQUI

The Walnut Committee of the Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau, cooperating with the Agricultural Extension Service, is planning a Field Day program for walnut growers of Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo counties, and in particular, growers of walnuts in Southern California. This meeting will be held at Nojoqui Falls Park, seven miles from Buellton (1½ miles north from the summit of Nojoqui Grade, on U. S. Highway 101), on Saturday, June 4, 1938, beginning at 11:00 a. m. The following program will be presented:

A discussion of the Codling Moth and Aphid Situation—by O. Lee Braucher, Field Investigator, California Walnut Growers' Association.

Activities of the Goleta Walnut Growers' Association—by William N. Hollister, Secretary-Manager.

A discussion of Walnut Practices—by Warren R. Schoonover, Extension Specialist in Subtropical Horticulture.

A discussion of Harvesting Methods of Walnuts—by J. P. Fairbanks, Extension Specialist in Agricultural Engineering.

The Farm Bureau Walnut committee urges everyone to be on time, as the program will start promptly at 11:00 a. m. Everyone is urged to bring his own picnic lunch. The Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau will furnish coffee, cream and sugar.

The Walnut committee is made up of the following: Dr. E. O. Campbell, chairman, William N.

Hollister, P. C. Marble, George T. Rutherford, W. H. Cooper.

The above committee will act as hosts at Nojoqui Falls Park, Santa Barbara County, on next Saturday, June 4, at 11:00 a. m.

Editor Wins Second Prize In Song Title Contest at El Cortijo

If we aren't sure of anything else, we are at least sure of three square meals, and we mean square meals, for much to our amazement we were awarded the second prize of three dinners at El Cortijo in the song title contest that has been in progress at El Cortijo for the past month, and as the result will probably be spending all our time buying three packages of this and that and sending in slogans in various contests.

The contest was started to select a name for a very lovely tune written by David Cavanaugh, member of Lyle Griffen's Modernists, swing orchestra, which has been attracting increasingly large crowds to El Cortijo and some seventy-five titles were submitted. The contest was concluded Wednesday night and the titles deemed most suitable by the judges were given to the patrons and the winners selected by popular applause.

The winning title was "Stop Haunting Me the Way You Do" and was submitted by Mrs. Frances Ferguson of Hermisella Park, Montecito who was awarded the \$5.00 cash prize. The second place was awarded to the title "Can I Believe My Heart," submitted by yours truly, Ann Waynflete. Third prize of two El Cor-

tijo dinners went to James Hamilton, Jr., of San Ysidro Ranch for his title of "The Night That I Met You."

"MAYERLING" AT LOBERO PROVES POPULAR

"Mayerling," the film version of the royal scandal that shook the house of Hapsburg, continues playing to capacity audiences at the Lobero Theatre in Santa Barbara, according to reports received from that city. However, it will not be possible to extend this prize-winning film's engagement after the Saturday evening performance, so local theatergoers are urged to attend, as the picture will not be shown again in this vicinity.

Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria and his sweetheart Marie Vetsera are reincarnated in the film by Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux. Miss Darrieux, who received a million-dollar contract from Universal Pictures as a result of her work in this production, has been credited with "stealing the picture" by many reviewers. However, Litti Paulding, well-known Santa Barbara critic, was quoted as saying, "Charles Boyer's intelligent and sensitive acting is largely responsible for the integrity of this film that critics on two continents have not hesitated to name as the best of the year."

The Lobero bill also includes several short subjects, featuring the Walt Disney classic, "Little Hiawatha."

NEW GARAGE PROVES POPULAR

The P & B Automotive Service which was recently opened by Emory Peterson and George Boverson in the old airport building on the Highway east of town is proving popular with many Carpinteria residents because of the prompt and efficient service rendered by the owners.

The shop is equipped to handle

A Double-Barreled Bargain!

Carpinteria Chronicle
(Regular Price for One Year—\$2.50)
AND

POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

(Regular Price for One Year—\$2.50)

GET BOTH—A \$5.00 VALUE
ONLY \$3.75

KEEP UP with the Joneses, the Smiths and your other neighbors by reading this newspaper and —

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Enclosed is \$3.75. Send me your newspaper and Popular Mechanics Magazine for one year.

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Sylvia Sidney and George Raft in a scene from "You and Me," which starts tomorrow at the Fox Arlington. Second feature, "Sailing Along," with Jessie Mathews and Roland Young.

any type of repair job, motor overhaul and offers complete lubrication service. In addition they offer a tractor repairing service and carry a full line of Royal Tires and Richfield Gas and lubrication products.

Want Ads In The Chronicle Bring Results.

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WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES TELLS ALL!
NOW
OVER THE WALL
WARNER BROS. PICTURE
COMPAQUET PRODUCTION
Directed by FRANK McDONALD
COMPANION FEATURE
"HE COULDN'T SAY NO"
with FRANK McHUGH
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TONY'S LOG CABIN
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HAVE YOUR NEXT PARTY IN OUR BANQUET ROOM
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STARTS FRIDAY
SHE WAS A THIEF...
of Love!
Every kiss, every caress, every thrill has to be stolen! Because the law brands her a thief!
SYLVIA SIDNEY GEORGE RAFT
"YOU and ME"
BARTON MacLANE HARRY CAREY
Directed by FRITZ LANG
A Paramount Picture
SECOND FEATURE
"Sailing Along"
Jessie Mathews - Roland Young

STAR ATTRACTIONS AT

El Cortijo - Montecito

Lyle Griffin's Swing Band Nightly
Kimmie Cambell, Specialty Dancer
Helene Oliver - Personality Girl
David Guardo from Clara Bow's
"IT" Club, Hollywood

NO INCREASE IN PRICES — NO COVER CHARGE
Santa Barbara's Most Popular Place To Dine

When In Santa Barbara

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IDYLOUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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Forty Per Cent of County Receipts Come from State

Subventions and grants of money from the State of California to the various counties in 1937 formed 40 per cent of county receipts for the year, according to the Annual Report of Financial Transactions of Municipalities and Counties of California issued this week by State Controller Harry B. Riley. The above figure is a considerable increase over ten years ago, when state grants made up only 15 per cent of the counties' income.

In 1927 85 per cent of the county revenue was raised through taxation and fees. The 1937 figures reveal that now only 60 per cent is raised from these sources. Expenditures by counties, with several exceptions, have changed very little over the ten-year period, according to Mr. Riley. The cost of general government remains at only 7 per cent of the total county payments. The most noticeable changes in expenditures are those for charity and education.

In 1927, 8 per cent of county payments went for charities and corrections. Out of every dollar spent by counties last year 21c was spent for charities, including old-age pensions, correctional institutions, etc. The increased amount of money spent for these purposes is largely due to additional federal and state grants. In 1927 there were no old-age pensions.

Educational costs in counties have dropped from 56c out of each dollar spent to 48c within the past ten years. Cost of highway maintenance has dropped from 11 per cent of total expenditures to 7 per cent over the same period.

The cost of protection to person and property and the cost of interest and redemption of debt remains the same in percentage. The cost of recreation, health and sanitation has dropped from 3 per cent to 2 per cent.

DO YOU KNOW THAT— One out of every six farm automobiles in this country is ten years old or older. . . . Approximately 12,000,000 catalogues a year are distributed by Sears Roebuck; each catalogue costs about \$1.00 to print and mail. . . . 14 to 18 pounds of sulphur will enter into each bale of this year's cotton crop, according to Freeport Sulphur Company; sulphur is a major ingredient in making fertilizer. . . . The nation's fire losses in 1937 totaled \$285,000,000, a drop of \$8,000,000 from 1936; largest disaster was the Hindenburg at Lakehurst last May when property damage was \$4,000,000. . . . For the 13th year the Bible in 1937 was the world's best selling book with a circulation of 7,300,000 copies, printed in 197 languages and dialects. . . .

Want Ads In The Chronicle Bring Results.

LOAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND AVAILABLE TO F. F. A. YOUTHS

San Luis Obispo (Special)—A man who amassed a fortune as a common laborer at \$1.50 per day and invested his savings in annuities, today announced that he had given the California Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo \$25,000 as the nucleus for a student loan fund to be made available to Future Farmers of America boys and others at Carpinteria.

The philanthropist is L. E. Wrasse, owner of a small vineyard in Fresno county, where he has lived for the last 15 years after a lifetime of industrial labor. He is 89 years of age.

Because he had to work for his fortune, and now lives frugally on less than \$1 a day, Wrasse has stipulated that boys who attend the state technical college and make use of the loan fund, must earn at least half the amount of the loan during the twelve months prior to receiving it.

Of the 517 men attending the state technical college this year, twenty-eight are from Santa Barbara county. Since 85 per cent of them are working part or all of their way through school, the endowment will constitute a much needed aid, according to Director Julian A. McPhee.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR— Paper cups with handles for serving hot drinks. . . . Bread made with peanut flour. . . . A device which clamps to the kitchen table and makes short work of shelling peas, lima beans and slicing string beans. . . . An aluminum tube which can be inserted in the neck of a milk bottle to draw off the cream. . . . A medicine dropper that also can be used as an atomizer. . . . A combination reading lamp and electric fan. . . . Short-wave auto radios to enable motorists to pick up foreign stations. . . . Green-colored spray to make golf courses and lawns look natural and healthy in all seasons.

HEADLINES— Passport applications by American tourists decline 25 per cent in first four months. . . . Secretary of Interior Ickes bans sale of helium to Germany. . . . Europe has most severe freeze in 80 years, stimulating shipments of fresh, canned and dried fruits from Miami and other southern port cities. . . . Railroads formally notify 1,000,000 employees of plan to cut wages 15 per cent July 1. . . . New tax bill goes to White House; expected to raise \$5,300,000,000 revenue in 1939 fiscal year. . . . April business of the plumbing division of Briggs Manufacturing Company highest on record. . . .

CALIFORNIA LEADS NATION IN TRUCK CROP PRODUCTION

Sacramento—California's dominance in commercial truck crop production among the states is shown in detail by the annual commercial truck crop summary issued by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service at the State Department of Agriculture.

In 1937 total truck crop acreage in California was 582,900 from which vegetables valued at \$93,990,000 were harvested, the report, prepared by Truck Crops Statistician, Carl Schiller shows. In second place is Florida with a total acreage of 155,400 in 1937 which yielded vegetables valued at \$25,717,000. Other states producing commercial truck crops ranked as follows, on the basis of total values, in 1937: New York, third; Texas, fourth; New Jersey, fifth.

On the basis of acreage, the first five commercial truck crop producing states in 1937 were California, first; Texas, second; Indiana, third; Wisconsin, fourth; Maryland, fifth.

Commodities included in the county-by-county report of the Crop Reporting Service include artichokes, asparagus, snap beans, cabbage, cantaloupes, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, garlic, lettuce, onions, peas, peppers, potatoes, spinach, strawberries, tomatoes, watermelons.

Copies of the report may be obtained by writing the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service at the State Department of Agriculture in Sacramento.

NEWS IN RETAILING— Variety store sales, reflecting the effect of the shifting date of Easter, were up 6.5 per cent last month over April, 1937. Department store sales showed a small drop, however, of three per cent. Retailers report an increased interest in jersey dresses for late spring wear. Lower-priced silver fox pelts were easily disposed of at the auctions in New York last week, and furriers believe that August fur sales may exceed last year's volume. Millinery experts say that large, wide-brimmed hats will take the fashion lead this summer. Attendance at the national spring home furnishings show in Chicago was 20 per cent ahead of 1936, and only nine per cent behind 1937.

Your printing orders will be well done and appreciated at The Chronicle office.

IN DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

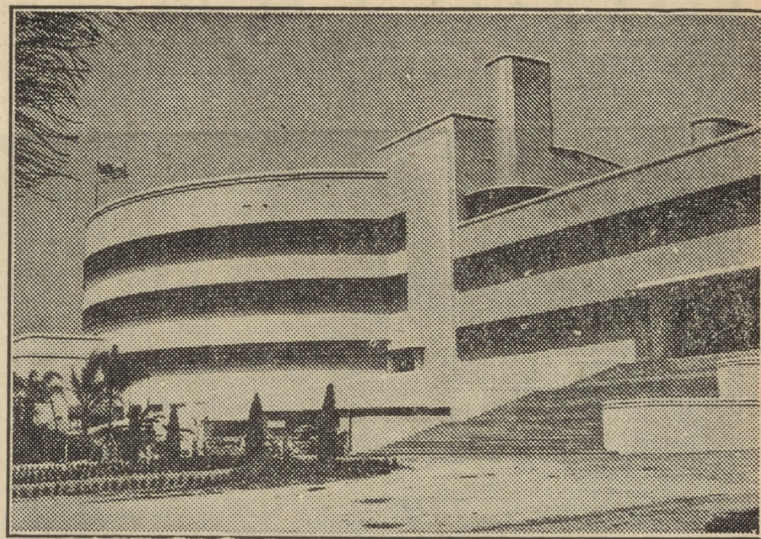


FAMOUS from COAST to COAST for **GOOD FOOD**

FIFTH and HILL Opposite The Subway Terminal

CONVENIENT — to downtown shops, theatres and all points of interest.

HOTEL CLARK
P. G. B. Morriss, Manager



An exterior view of the streamlined architecture prevalent in the construction of Hollywood Park. Above shows the clubhouse and paddock from the front entrance.

OILED DETOUR ON VENTURA-OJAI ROAD

Motorists driving from Ventura to Ojai on U. S. 399 will encounter an oiled detour, in fair condition, beginning at Foster Park, five miles north of Ventura, reports the Touring Department of the National Automobile Club. This detour parallels the river on the west side and it is necessary for motorists to cross the wash when returning to U. S. 399 three miles south of Ojai.

An "outdoor living room" will be among the rooms displayed in the Decorative Artis exhibit at the 1939 World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island.

Swimmers of the Olympic Club circled Treasure Island in a four-man relay race, finishing the three and a half mile competition in one hour, twenty-one minutes, forty-three and five-tenths seconds.

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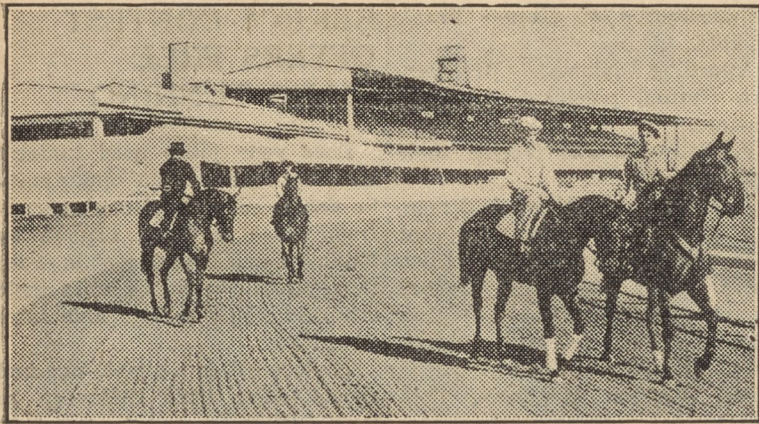
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Reading Room, Christian Science Society
Walnut Street, Carpinteria, California



Horses in the string trained by Ross Cooper, veteran California thoroughbred conditioner, take trial spins around Hollywood Park's fast racing oval.

NEW RACE TRACK OPENS IN SOUTH NEXT FRIDAY

Hollywood Park in Inglewood, California, opens its inaugural racing season June 10, 1938. The track is owned and operated by the Hollywood Turf Club.

The plant is a perfect example of the best in modern architecture and embraces many features novel to the "the sport of kings." Elaborate landscaping has been done throughout the grounds and all the myriad flowers lend color to the park surrounding the buildings. The infield is featured by a chain of lakes connected by waterfalls. Small islands planted with trees and grass dot the lakes.

The grandstand is spacious and provides excellent and unobstructed vision from any angle. The indoor paddock is located on the first floor. This paddock is circular and provides an opportunity for the public to view the horses at close range without the usual long walk away from the stand. Located on the second floor of the grandstand is the public lounge. The third floor houses the Turf Club to which membership is by invitation only.

Adjoining the grandstand is the Club House which is open at all times to the general public. The second floor also features table terraces and a large dining room is also situated here and will serve the best food available to those who desire a complete meal. A

large coffee shop in the main grandstand offers this service to grandstand patrons.

The board of directors, stockholders and Turf Club members in Hollywood Park comprise a representative group of people from the worlds of finance, films and society. Their presence here will make for a race meeting unequalled for glamour, interest and importance.

UNEMPLOYMENT CHECKS TOTAL 831 FOR MONTH, S. B.

Sacramento—The State Department of Employment distributed \$2,229,809.33 in unemployment compensation benefit checks during the month of April.

This announcement was made today by John F. Chambers, Oakland, member of the Unemployment Reserves Commission who represents labor.

Chambers said the Commission, acting under orders from Governor Frank F. Merriam, is steadily stepping up production of the unemployment compensation checks, as evidenced by the fact that during the month of April a total of 33,655 checks were produced by the department totaling the sum mentioned above.

"With more than two and a quarter million dollars distributed during the month," Chambers said, "the value of unemployment compensation to the unemployed working man is definitely ap-

parent. The average check during the month of April totaled \$9.11. The Department gave a large amount of coverage in California during the month of April in distributing these 233,655 checks."

Checks distributed in Santa Barbara numbered 831. The amount of funds distributed during April in that city totaled \$7,636.31.

The unemployed workers of Los Angeles received 40,517 checks totaling \$388,041.86. This was the largest distribution in the state. San Francisco was second with 29,072 checks totaling \$282,728.14.

DO YOU KNOW THAT— More workers were involved in WPA and relief strikes during 1937 than were involved in strikes in either the chemical, paper and printing, tobacco, leather, stone, clay and glass or non-ferrous metal industries. . . . The use of cigarettes has cut cigar production from seven billion in 1919 to only 4,685,000,000 in 1935. . . . There are approximately 43 railroad freight cars in service for each passenger car in service.

Chronicle Want Ads bring results.

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.

JUNE, 1938							
Day	High Ft.	Low Ft.	High Ft.	Low Ft.	High Ft.	Low Ft.	High Ft.
4	1:40 a.m. 4.0	8:39 a.m. 0.1	3:37 p.m. 4.1	9:41 p.m. 1.8			
5	3:03 a.m. 3.5	9:37 a.m. 0.5	4:30 p.m. 4.4	11:04 p.m. 1.3			
6	4:31 a.m. 3.1	10:32 a.m. 0.8	5:17 p.m. 4.7				
Day	Low Ft.	High Ft.	Low Ft.	High Ft.	Low Ft.	High Ft.	Low Ft.
7	0:08 a.m. 0.7	5:51 a.m. 3.1	11:20 a.m. 1.2	5:58 p.m. 4.9			
8	0:59 a.m. 0.3	6:58 a.m. 3.1	12:05 a.m. 1.3	6:35 p.m. 5.1			
9	1:44 a.m. -0.1	7:51 a.m. 3.1	12:46 p.m. 1.6	7:09 p.m. 5.2			
10	2:22 a.m. -0.4	8:37 a.m. 3.2	1:22 p.m. 1.7	7:42 p.m. 5.3			

JUNE, 1938				
Day	Sunset	Sunrise	Moonrise	Moonset
4	4:47 a.m.	7:07 p.m.	11:27 a.m.	
5	4:46 a.m.	7:08 p.m.	12:29 p.m.	0:36 a.m.
6	4:46 a.m.	7:08 p.m.	1:29 p.m.	0:36 a.m.
7	4:46 a.m.	7:09 p.m.	2:28 p.m.	1:10 a.m.
8	4:45 a.m.	7:09 p.m.	3:26 p.m.	1:45 a.m.
9	4:45 a.m.	7:10 p.m.	4:22 p.m.	2:22 a.m.
10	4:45 a.m.	7:10 p.m.	5:18 p.m.	3:01 a.m.

MOON'S PHASES— Full Moon: June 12, 3:47 p. m.

Girl Makes Good

Ellen Drew, chosen as a "typical American working girl," and cast opposite Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray in Paramount's "Sing You Sinners," once worked as a clerk in a five-and-ten for \$10 a week.

Back Home Again

Mary Carlisle, featured with Lloyd Nolan and Johnny Downs in Paramount's "Hunted Men," has returned to Hollywood from her first dude ranch vacation. It was in Arizona.



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OPENING DAY... FRIDAY JUNE 10
33 DAYS OF RACING... JUNE 10 TO JULY 23
8 Races Daily (Sundays and Mondays Excepted)

FIRST RACE 2 P.M.

ADMISSION PRICES
GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.10 tax paid
CLUBHOUSE 2.75 tax paid
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- MIKE LYMAN'S GRILL 751 South Hill Street
- BOB FRANKEL Roosevelt Hotel, Hollywood
- AL LEVY'S TAVERN 1623 N. Vine, Hollywood

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DIRECTIONS: For Auto Traffic see map and follow main arterials to intersection of Manchester and Prairie Ave. For Street Car Traffic take No. 5 car south on Broadway; south of 10th, on Main St. Connecting busses to complete the trip at Arbor Vitae and La Brea Ave. or Regent and Market, in Inglewood.

Leibler's Hi-Way Liquor Shop

CARPINTERIA, CALIF. PHONE 248
Phone Orders Filled

GRACE BROTHERS	OLD CROW
ALTA BEER	Pt. \$1.60 Qt. \$3.10
Full Quart 15c	GRANDDAD
	Pt. \$1.87 Qt. \$3.68

SCOTCH WHISKIES

MARTINS V. V. O. 10 Years Old	5th	\$3.45
LORD DOUGLAS 10 Years Old	5th	\$2.90

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

FIREMEN'S BALL TO BE GIVEN JUNE 11TH

The Carpinteria Fire Department is planning for a real "hot time" at the third annual ball of the organization which will be held at Cerca del Mar Clubhouse in the State Beach Park on Saturday evening, June 11th.

The committee in charge has spared no effort in arranging a highly enjoyable evening and have engaged the Collegians, a 13 piece orchestra from San Luis Obispo, to furnish the music and has purchased a large assortment of noisemakers and serpentine which will be distributed to the guests during the evening.

The dance is the one social event sponsored annually by the department and residents who enjoy an evening's dancing to good music are cordially invited to attend. Funds derived from the dance will be used to purchase added equipment for the department.

Superior Court of S. B. County Has Interesting History

(Continued from page 1)
courts were created and the Supreme Court of the State was established in San Francisco.

Following the designation of these first courts was a period of difficulty in establishing legal precedents, jurisdiction of courts and laws, since, unlike other states which already had more or less legal precedent established before they were admitted to statehood, much of California law was based on the "common laws" handed down by the Spanish and Mexican settlers of the state based on the laws of Spain, and later Mexico and many of which had never been printed, even in Spanish.

By the time that the Superior Court was created in Santa Barbara County many of these difficulties had been ironed out, but the office of Judge apparently was not one to be coveted in the first years of the court judging from the frequent changes made in the holders of this office.

Following the establishment of the court in 1879, Eugene Fawcett was appointed Judge for a five year term to end Dec. 31, 1884, and probably served for the shortest length of time of any officer in Santa Barbara County. He took office on the first Monday in January, 1880, and died on January 7, just a few days later.

Following the death of Fawcett,

E. A. Heacock was appointed on Jan. 15th to serve out the unexpired term. Heacock resigned on December 15 of the same year. D. P. Hatch was then named to the office and served out the balance of the term and was re-elected for a six year term dating from January, 1885 but served only a short time after that date, resigning on June 30, 1886.

R. O. Canfield was appointed to serve out Hatch's unexpired term on July 1, 1886, but he too resigned after a few months in office on December 13, 1886. R. M. Dillard was then named to the office and completed the balance of the term.

In November, 1890, Walter B. Cope was elected and took office on the first Monday in January, 1891. He was re-elected in November, 1896, but resigned shortly after starting his second term in April 1897. W. S. Day was then appointed and served out the unexpired term.

In November, 1902, J. W. Taggart was elected, taking office in January, 1903, he too resigned before his term of office expired in January, 1907.

To S. E. Crow, who was appointed to fill Taggart's unexpired term, goes the distinction of having served as Judge of the Superior Court for the greatest length of time, 26 years in all. He was elected to succeed himself in 1908, 1914, 1920 and again in 1926.

At the end of Crow's term in 1932, Judge Atwell Westwick was elected to the office and is the incumbent at the present time.

During the period between 1920 and 1930, the legal affairs in the County coming before the court increased so rapidly that a second court was designated for the County by the state legislature in 1931, and Judge Bigler, incumbent, and who is seeking re-election this year, was appointed to the office by former Governor James Rolph.

Judge Bigler comes from a long line of noted public officials on both his mother's and father's side, and is a grandson of Governor Wm. Bigler of Pennsylvania, and a grand nephew of John Bigler, second governor of California. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1873 and graduated from Princeton University in 1898, following his completion of a course in civil engineering. During his university years he read law at home and continued his studies after coming to Bakersfield, California, and was admitted to the bar in San Francisco in 1900 by the Supreme Court.

He came to Santa Maria in 1905 and established a law practice there and had served as deputy district attorney for that end of the county for many years prior to being called to the superior court

bench in 1931 and now spends a good portion of his time presiding over the branch court in that city.

Judge Bigler has made an enviable record during his years in office, and the thorough study and consideration that he gives to all cases, civil or criminal, that come before his court is evidenced in the fact that a remarkably high percentage of his decisions have been sustained in the higher courts.

Commencement Exercises for Schools Next Week

(Continued from page 1)

Marjorie White, Rolland Wullbrandt, Ralph Walsh, Arcangelo Zanella, Clarence Peterson, Thomas Reid, David Royer, Robert Searles, Kuniye Tanaka, Yoshiko Tada, Suyio Hirashima, Ada Mae Lambert, David Linden, Rachel Emerick, Edythe Bright.

Grammar School To Graduate Twenty-six.

A class of twenty-six students will receive their diplomas next Friday morning at the Grammar School graduation exercises, which will be held at 10:00 a. m., in the Greek theatre at the high school. Music will be provided by the grammar school orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Smith, and Merle Waterman, general secretary of the Tri-County Y. M. C. A., will deliver the address on the subject, "Now You Must Swim."

The program, in detail, will be as follows:

March of the Graduates— class of '38.

Invocation— Rev. Deane F. Babbit.

Orchestra selections—"Sleeping Beauty," P. Tscholkowsky; and "Finlandia," Jean Sibelius.

Reading of Class Will.

Two five-minute talks on "Building a Real Foundation," Martha Dowling and John Lyman.

Vocal selections— Eighth Grade class—"Will You Remember," Romberg and Marlowe; "Wings," Fibich and Deis; and "Trees," Rasbach and Deis.

Address—"Now You Must Swim," Merle Waterman.

Presentation of Class— Frank Wykoff.

Awarding Diplomas— Mrs. Bernice Horton, president, board of trustees.

Pupils who will receive their diplomas are:

Jimmie Amos, Alvin Anderson, Jr., Bennie Alvarado, Margaret Jane Bauhaus, Barbara Ellen Bates, Clair Cummins, Carroll Cummins, Donovan Capes, Daphne Elizabeth Fraser Dewar, Margo Jane Franklin, Robert Leslie Jones, William Hohmann, Lola Rae Mathews, Howard Mays, Jr., Loretta Mae Mayrhofen, Hanaye Ota, Thomas Rafferty, Jean O'Bannion, Marie Dorothy Schweizer, Yvonne Shepard, Edwin Graham Storr, Bernard Snow, Emil P. Stemper, Jr., Walter Taylor, Virginia Gertrude Vaughan, Priscilla Joy Van De Mark, Robert Whitcomb.

JUDGE BIGLER TO SPEAK TO FELLOWSHIP CLUB

John C. Furby, newly elected President of the Good Fellowship Club of the Valley, will present Judge A. B. Bigler of the County Superior Court as the speaker at the dinner meeting of the organization which will be held in the social rooms of the Community Church next Monday evening at 6:30. Judge Bigler has chosen as his topic, "The Life of Sam Davis, the Great Confederate Scout."

J. V. Van Metre is chairman of the dinner committee and will be assisted by Frank Roberts, Roy Beckstead, Bob Orril and Carey Demaree. All men of the valley are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

HATFIELD TO TOUR SO. CALIF. DURING JUNE

Lieutenant-Governor George J. Hatfield will arrive in Southern California early in June, ready to begin a tour of the nine southern counties. He plans to visit every city and town in the fifty-eight counties of the state and learn directly from the people of California what they want in the way of state government.

BEKIN'S CONTEST OFFERS FREE PIANO TUNING

Does your piano need tuning? If it does here is an opportunity to secure this service absolutely free, which is being offered by Bekin's Piano Department in order to acquaint the public with their complete piano service and sales department.

The contest is a simple one and should offer little difficulty to music students, and to the first three persons who turn in correct answers to the questions printed below, Bekin's Piano Department, 25 E. Mason St., Santa Barbara, will give an award of a free piano tuning. Answers should be mailed or brought to this address.

Questions

1. What is the actual meaning of the word "Piano-forte."
2. Name 3 models or types of Pianos.
3. What is the approximate length of a concert grand piano?
4. How many octaves constitute a standard key-board?
5. How many keys are there to a standard key-board?
6. How many legs has an upright grand Piano?
7. Name three makers of well known Pianos?
8. What is the name given to the pedal action of a Grand Piano?

Answers to the questions will be given in this paper next week.

Your printing orders will be well done and appreciated at The Chronicle office.

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Santa Barbara

Phone 6101

4 THINGS TO LOOK FOR WHEN YOU BUY THAT USED CAR!

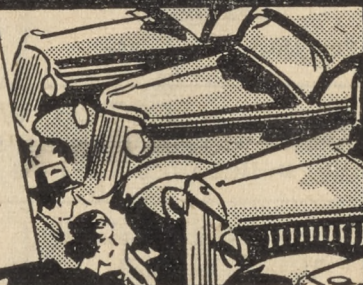
1
GOOD
CONDITION



The R & G Identification sign means top used car quality and satisfaction guaranteed in writing or YOUR MONEY BACK.

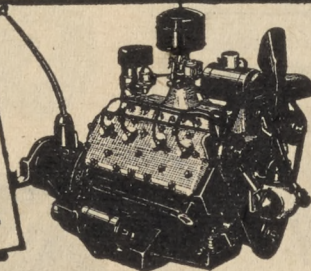
R & G cars are sold by Ford Dealers only.

2
LOW
PRICE!



You'll find it at your Ford Dealer's because he does a big business in used cars, as well as new cars, and large volume means low prices. Compare them and see!

3
MODERN
FEATURES



That means a used Ford V-8—because it is the only low-priced car that offers you a modern 8-cylinder engine combined with other up-to-date features of safety, comfort and appearance.

4
YOUR FORD
DEALER



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FORD DEALERS ALSO OFFER ALL OTHER LEADING MAKES AND MODELS AT LOW PRICES

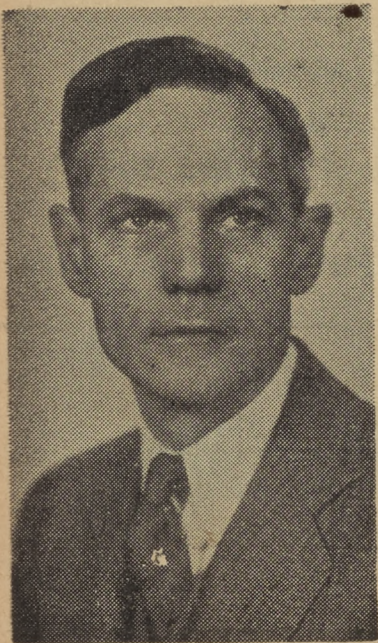
OFFICIAL PROGRAM Of The Community DANCE-CARNIVAL

Sponsored By

American Legion :-: Lion's Club :-: Chamber of Commerce

CARPINTERIA, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JUNE 3 —:— SATURDAY, JUNE 4



COMPLI-
MENTS

Albert
T.
EAVES

County
Auditor

COMPLIMENTS



J. E. LEWIS, County Clerk

COMPLI-
MENTS

L. A.
GAMMILL



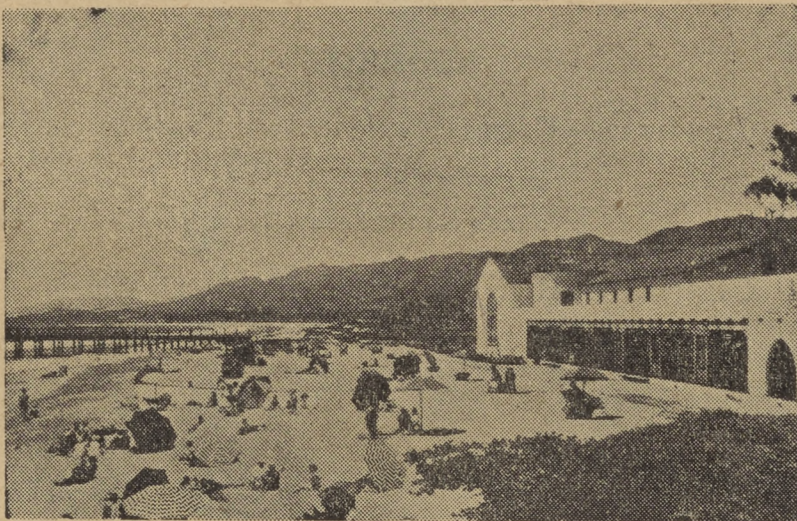
County Treasurer

JUDGE
A. B. BIGLER

Incumbent

CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE
SUPERIOR COURT

CERCA DEL MAR STATE BUILDING & PARK



The Carpinteria Dance-Carnival is being sponsored by the American Legion, Chamber of Commerce and Lion's Club. Funds raised from the event will be divided between the organizations for various uses including various improvements to be enjoyed by the public.

The committee in charge of this event solicits your support and extends its thanks to those who have contributed to make this event a success.

BURCHELL UPSON, General Chairman

LION'S CLUB COMMITTEE— Hugh Thurmond, Chairman; Harold Heltman and Burchell Upson.

AMERICAN LEGION COMMITTEE— F. W. Thomas, Chairman; Neil Vaughan and Ross Stone.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMMITTEE— Bud Riley, Chairman; E. A. Chaffee and Dr. J. B. Lape.

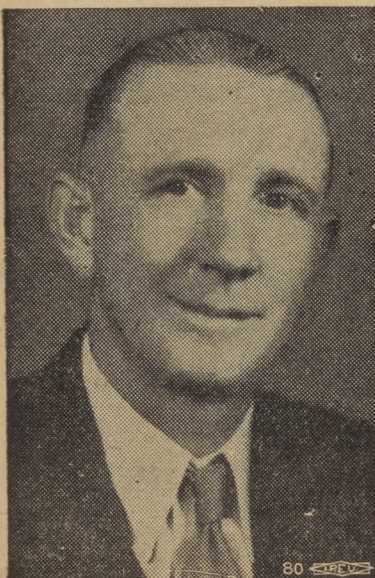
COMPLI-
MENTS

A. W.
Robertson

Candidate
For
Re-Election
To State
Legislature



HARRY E. FRYER



Candidate

For

Sheriff

Santa

Barbara

County

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Carpinteria Branch

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—:—:—:—

—CARPINTERIA—

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Greeting Cards

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DENTIST**

— Phone 274 —
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\$10.00 **\$10.00**

PROGRAM

FRIDAY

Carnival Opens 7:00 P. M. Tonight

- 7:00 p. m.— High School Orchestra Concert.
- 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.— Badminton Exhibition,
direction G. W. Hitchcock.
- 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.— Dancing.
- 7:00 to 12:00— Games, Exhibits, Refresh-
ments, Fortune Telling.

—o—o—o—

SATURDAY

- 2:00 to 4:30— Free Dancing.
- 7:00 to 9:00— Badminton Exhibition,
direction G. W. Hitchcock.
- 9:00 to 12:00— Games, Exhibits, Refresh-
ments, Fortune Telling.

—o—o—o—

EXHIBITS

- Carpinteria Grammar School— Spaced con-
tributed by Carpinteria Valley Lumber Co.
- Carpinteria High School Agricultural Class—
Space contributed by Jones & Benedict.

—o—o—o—

Smith Hardware Co. Monte Vista Dairy

—o—o—o—

G. W. Hitchcock Tennis Shop
and Carpinteria Chronicle

**Tony's Log Cabin Restaurant
Features Italian Dinners**

Whether you are a world travel-
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a long ways before you will find
a meal more delicious than those
prepared by Chef Panzini at
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unique, at 536 State Street, Santa
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true Italian flavor and include
soup, salad, fruit cocktail, hors-d'
oeuvres, spaghetti, entree, des-
sert and a bottle of excellent red
or white wine if you prefer. And
for the man of the family who
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the broiler in the special platters
on which they were cooked while
they are still sizzling and steam-
ing.

Not only is Tony's famous for
delicious food and mixed drinks,
but it has an atmosphere that is
truly unique. Individual booths,
finished in rustic design, soft
candle light, checkered table
clothes and a huge wishing candle
all lend a delightful touch.

Special attention is given to
parties and banquets for which a
special room is reserved and if you
want something different to serve
the next time you entertain at
home you can order Tony's deli-
cious home-made ravioli or spha-
getti in special containers to take
home.

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the opening of our new cocktail
bar. Complete assortment of
mixed drinks. Drop in and in-
spect this latest addition to

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