**Notice**

To Residents of Carpinteria

The Carpinteria Valley Chamber of Commerce invites interested citizens to form a citizens' district to petition for insurance against earthquakes.

**County Ordinance No. 464 requires that all business districts of the City must be required to submit a license to do business in the City and citizens may apply for local businesses by requesting that all citizens of the district petition for insurance against earthquakes. A door to door peddler selling unknown brands and quantity of merchandise is hereby requested.

**Sanitary Board Members to be Elected Monday**

The election of two directors to the Sanitary District Board will be held Monday between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. in the police station in the corner of the district.

**Carpinteria High School**

The opening of the Carpinteria High School saw the enrollment of twenty students who have transferred from other educational institutions in all sections of the United States, some coming as far as New Hampshire, others from Texas as well as South as Texas and Virginia and others from Washington in the north.

**Notice to Students and Parents**

All students and parents who have transferred from other educational institutions in all sections of the United States are required to report to classes next week. 

**Carpinteria High School**

The entire district was re-mapped by the American Fire Insurance Company this week.

**Carpinteria Gets Taste of Hot Sauce**

Santa Barbara County will be represented in the parade of the National Salute to Real Estate which will be held in Los Angeles next week by a group of riders attired in Spanish costume and mounted on palomino with sparkling silver saddles and bridles. Representing the local Past will be Stanley Shepard, E. B. Solari and Archie Horton.

**Carpinteria Schools Open**

With Increased Enrollment

Coach Marie Stadl of Carpinteria High School is all smiles today because the largest squad ever assembled under his direction due to the many students who have turned out for football practice to date.

**Carpinteria Gets Tired of Parade**

The entire district was re-mapped by the American Fire Insurance Company this week.

**Night Classes in Arts and Crafts to Open**

Mrs. L. M. Johnson announces that arts and crafts will open at the high school at 8:30 a.m. Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. A number of courses are being offered showing the latest trends in pottery, leather tooling, Mexican crafts, etc. will be on display.

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WASHINGTON — The National Resources Committee has submitted an interesting report to Pre­ sident Roosevelt. It shows that the average income of all American families whose income was over $1,000 in 1935 was $1,022 and the average for all single individuals, $1,351. The av­ erage income of the poorest third—that is, the mean income of the poorest 33 per cent of all single persons—was $471. For the middle third of the families, incomes ranged from $780 to $1,050. The average was $1,076. For the highest third, which included the top 20 per cent of all families, the range was from $1,450 to more than $1,000, and the average was $2,600.

THE LIGHTER SIDE—Grown­ers in Georgia are harassing elec­ tricity to remove the fur from peaches. 40-year-old William C. Durant, former president of Gen­ eral Motors and reputedly worth $100,000,000, according to his own word, will sell at auction his $350,000 home in New­ jersey and his $1,000,000 art collection, if his personal affairs are settled. A drug store in Dallas, Tex., has been closed only six hours since its original opening in 1908, once dur­ ing a funeral of the owner's real.

THE CARPINTERIA COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Deane F. Babbitt, Pastor.

Saturday, September 18, 1938.

Rev. Deane F. Babbitt, Pastor.

-things to watch for—

1. In the interest of fair play and justice alike to employees, the measure prepared by Senator Hiram Johnson, (R.-Calif) and the B. F. Good­ rich companies cooperated in de­ livering the new era of results. 2. With the help of welfare administration, which is bringing a new era in transportation equipment. Lat­ est strike for three days, as was largely demonstrated in service in Baltimore, Mr.

TWO BUS THREAT—-Comp­ petition for passenger traffic be­ tween railroads, airlines and bus companies is bringing a new era in transportation equipment. Lat­ est strike for three days, as was largely demonstrated in service in Baltimore, Mr.

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WOMEN IN THE NEWS
By LEONE BAXTER

H. L. Mencken, the shrewd trenchant sage of Baltimore, long has held that men are the sentimental sex; that the feminine mind is more capable of dispasionate thinking and less given to the ill-considered action based on prejudice and hysteria.

Most of us don't completely agree with the Mencken theory, but a good many current trends do lend support to it. In the mad-house that is Central Europe, women are conspicuous by their comparative absence from the forefront of the cruises of Fascism, Nazism and Communism.

In the United States women by the millions are members of labor unions, but the radical agitation who scream inflammatory appeals for class war, who urge quickie strikes and violence and death to capitalist enterprise, only occasionally wear skirts.

Recently, Miss Lona McLean of the National Education Association sent a shaft of light through the fog of whirling perplexities and conflicting dogmas that afflict the American business, by way of a suggestion that seems to further corroborate the Mencken dictum.

Speaking before a New York convention of teachers, Miss McLean declared, "If this nation is to get back to business sanity, it must do so through lady teachers, for the mind of woman is the mind of the nation.

In July, 1937, we assessed 9,609,775 gallons of beer for the State tax on beer and wine assessed for last July was $184,479.9, or $32,504.01 less than the corresponding figure for the same month in 1937. This was revealed here today when R. E. Collins, Chairman of the State Board of Equalization, announced completion of the assessments. Decline in the sales of beer is the principal occasion for this loss, Collins explained. It is encouraging to note, however, that practically 50 per cent of the beer sold is of Californian manufacture and that there is this marked preference for the products of our own state."

"Hold that Co-ed" featuring John Barrymore, George Murphy and Marjorie Weaver, which starts Sunday at the Fox Arlington.

INCOME FROM BEVERAGE TAX SHOWS DROP

SACRAMENTO—Marking a decrease of 15 per cent, income from the State tax on beer and wine assessed for last July was $184,479.9, or $32,504.01 less than the corresponding figure for the same month in 1937. This was revealed here today when R. E. Collins, Chairman of the State Board of Equalization, announced completion of the assessments. Decline in the sales of beer is the principal occasion for this loss, Collins explained. In July, 1937, we assessed 9,609,775 gallons of beer for the State tax at two cents a pint in wine. For July of this year we taxed 80,102 pints of such wine at three cents a pint whereas, last July, only 56,976 pints were assessed.

Offsetting substantially the loss accruing from the decline in the sale of beer and sparkling wine, still wine figures for last July showed an increase of 17.8 per cent over those for 1937. Total sales of still wine for July of this year went 1,541,190 gallons in contrast with 1,390,858 gallons a year ago, marking an increase of 29,312 gallons.

STUNT PILOT GETS ROLE

Frank Clark, veteran Hollywood stunt pilot, was given his first acting assignment by Producer-Director William Wellman in Paramount's "Men With Wings."

Commenting on the trend, Collins said: "Because almost 40 per cent of the still wine assessed was dry wine subject to tax of only one cent per gallon, the marked gain in wine sales has not materially affected the decline in the yield of the tax, most of which accrues from beer sales taxed at two cents per gallon. It is encouraging to note, however, that practically 50 per cent of the wine sold is of Californian manufacture and that there is this marked preference for the products of our own state."

BICYCLES TO WORK

While most famous stars ride to work in limousines, Donald O'Conor, teen-age youth appearing in Paramount's "Men With Wings," arrives home at the studio each morning on bicycle.

STANDARD PEACHES, No. 2½ can
Dainty Mix Fruit Cocktail No. 1 Can
MARSHELLOWS, 1 lb. Cello
Hershey's Baking Chocolate, ½ lb.
PETER PAN SALMON, No. 1 tall can

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<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Challenge</th>
<th>2 for 17c</th>
<th>15c</th>
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<tr>
<td>Larans Veg-All, 17 oz.</td>
<td>OVALTINE, 6 oz.</td>
<td>10c</td>
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<td>HONEY, 2 lb. glass jar</td>
<td>OVALTINE, 14 oz.</td>
<td>33c</td>
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<td>BABY FOODS, 2 for 15c</td>
<td>Welch Grape Juice, pts. 20c</td>
<td>38c</td>
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<td>HORTEL'S SPAM, 12 oz.</td>
<td>Dr. Ross Dog Food, 1 lb. can, 4 for 29c</td>
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<td>LUX FLAKES, 5 oz.</td>
<td>Standard Oil Fly Spray, pts.</td>
<td>19c</td>
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<td>LUX FLAKES, 12½ oz.</td>
<td>Seal and Standard Margarine, lb. 11c</td>
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<td>RINSO, 8 oz., 22 oz.</td>
<td>DATED COFFEE, lb. 22½c</td>
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<td>Lux Toilet Soap, 3 for 17c</td>
<td>Del Monte or Libby's Red Salmon, No. 1 can</td>
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<td>18c</td>
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<td>Lifebuoy Health Soap, 3 for 17c</td>
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<td>Zee Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls for 15c</td>
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<td>Purity</td>
<td>Challenge</td>
<td>2 for 13c</td>
<td>16c</td>
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<td>FLOUR, 24½ lbs.</td>
<td>Banner</td>
<td>2 for 15c</td>
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<td>Heart's Delight Apricot Nectar, 12 oz.</td>
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<td>Sunsweet Prune Juice, 12 oz.</td>
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<td>Dole's Pineapple Juice, No. 211 12 oz.</td>
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<td>Feature</td>
<td>Banner</td>
<td>2 for 15c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Plyylon Creme, Pie</td>
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A lot of people who have been in-ment party were Jeano and Jacques Carpinteria.

The engagement of Miss Ber- niece Jacobsen, who graduated from

engagement the Vallecito Chapter O.E.S.

at ten o'clock to join

and Mr. and Mrs. George Eldred have returned from

attending with

to San Francisco af-

of the choir of the Community

acco...
Pat O'Brien, Priscilla Lane and Dick Powell who will be seen in the film "Mess Around," which is being presented on the same program with Wallace Beery in the thrilling drama "Fort of Seven Seas."
The Memory." Friends on the set of "Thanks for a T a t she saves her pennies for a playing host to some Indiana tioned between "The Arkansas Mexican waters, where he vaca­ week.

shark. Charles Butterworth is at her home before starting re­ ing a mild sore throat and resting starts in "Union Pacific" at P ara­ may take a motor trip to their fav­ orite Arizona resort before Joel McCrea, has been chosen as the first loca­ Pacific," saga of the first trans­continental railroad. Joel McCrea, Bob Burns and Akim Tamiroff are to be starred, with the feminite and not yet chosen.

Santa Barbara HUNTER TRIALS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 Hope Ranch POLO FIELD Admission $1.00 Plus Tax; Children 40c. For Reserve Parking Spaces Call S. B. 5601

Charlie Ruggles and Bobbie Burns in "Breaking the Ice" now play­ ing in store for themselves when they scholarship which is sending a friend through the University of Southern California. Robert Prec­ son, who is working on "Illegal Traffic" with Mary, is taking up the idea for graduation of his Los Angeles high school.

Bob Hope and Bing Crosby waved 'em with their musical comedy routine at the movie col­ geny's get-together at Del Mar race track turf clubhouse.

Joan Bennett is wearing one of those new bop skirts to Holly­ wood and Beverly Hills night spots and is popularizing the new fad which is introduced in her new Paramount picture, "Artists and Models Abroad" in which Jack Benny is also starred. Since the success of "Sing You Sinners," the Bing-Crosby-Preston Foster picture, Paramount has received hundreds of fan let­ ters requesting a sequel, so it is view him with Miss Ann Harding in George Bernard Shaw's "Cen­ dida" at the Lobera Theatre, Fri­ day and Saturday nights, Septem­ ber 23 and 24.

"A sense of humor is not an un­ mired blessing," Cossart says, quite seriously, "I have it, and I've suffered a lot because of it. I have no idea why I'm funny as Mr. Burgess in 'Candida,' I do all my comedy parts quite seriously."

Cossart speaks with an English accent that's natural. He's so nat­ ural, he's almost na ve. Heavy­ ed eyebrows accentuate his large clear blue eyes that still seem to look with wonder at the passing world. A touch of nonchal­ nce in his voice belies the humor back of it. He gives the impres­ sion of compliant enjoyment.

Cossart will share honors at the Lobera Theater with Paul Cavan­ agh as the Rev. Morrell, Clay Mer­ cier as Marchbanks and Miss Hard­

Lola and Rosemary Lane in "Four Daughters" which starts Saturday, at the Granada Theatre. Also on the same program, "Army Girl," fea­ turing Madge Evans and Preston Foster.

N. Y. Comedian in Cast of "Candida"

Ernest Cossart, one of the fun­ niest comedians of the New York theatre, insists that he does com­ edy, seriously.

He has been three­teen years with the New York Theater Guild and 40 years an actor, Santa Barbara audiences will have a rare treat in store for themselves when they

Home from a month's tour of the Hawaiian Islands and a visit, the Burns and Allen tribe are off­ again in New York City within a few days, with a stopover in Kans­ as City for personal appearances at the Jubileesta. Dorothy Lamour played host to Bernarr MacFad­ den at the Paramount cafe and on the set of "Il. Louis Blues.'" Frances Dee and Joe McCrea may take a motor trip to their fav­ orite Arizona resort before Joel starts in "Union Pacific" at Para­ mount. Claudette Colbert is nurs­ ing a mild sore throat and resting at her home before starting re­ cording of songs in "Zaza," this week.

Bob Burns returned today from Mexican waters, where he vaca­ tioned between "The Arkansas Traveler" calls, and reported catch­ ing a several hundred pound shark. Charles Butterworth is playing host to some Indiana friends on the set of "Thanks for the Memory."

Mary Carlisle revealed today that she saves her pennies for a...
Oxy Grid Team Looms

As Contender for Title

Having a group of more than 20 lettermen to work with, Coach Bill Anderson of Occidental College is far from gloomy over the prospects of the 1938 season. Despite the fact that nearly all Southern California conference teams will be stronger this year, the Tigers should be in the midst of the fight for the title.

The Tigers will be bigger and more experienced this year. They hope to retain their strength of 1937 and to find new offensive power in several up-and-coming backfield men. Only one school was able to score a touchdown on Oxy last year, but the Tigers were weak on offense and played three consecutive ties.

Here's how the leading performers line up at present:

Ends: Art Cross heads the list. A two-year letterman, he will be a strong candidate for all-conference honors.

Perry Holden—also a two-year man. He may play behind Cross.

Syd Brown—Tiger basketball star who did a brilliant end at LAC. He hasn't played football at Oxy yet.

Hal Landes—Splendid prospect who was injured all but last season.

Tackles: Al Wals—Hard charging man who will be out to end his collegiate career in a blaze of glory.

Bill Irish—two-year letterman. Steady, cool performer.

Bob Riley—another two-year veteran. Dependable.

Robert Smith—Giant junior who can develop into a fine player.

Darrell Gaffney—Reserve letterman.

 Guards: Jack Thatcher—A though injured most of last year, Thatcher proved good enough to prevent loneliness. Will play running game.

Pat Patterson—Two-year letterman. Rough and ready boy who likes tough going.

Bob Sommers—Also injured most last year. He was an outstanding lineman in Oxy's win over Pomona. Virge Stedfitt—Letterman who will trade off with Thatcher.

Centers: Hal Wieman—Brilliant veteran. Discovered late in season.

Virg Sandifer—Letterman who is especially effective in blocking and pass blocking. Letterman from 1937.

Pat Patterson—Two-year letterman. He was a key man in Oxy's win over Pomona.

Glen Groves—Two-year all-conference halfback. A dangerous man any time he takes the ball, as he can run, pass and kick.

Willard Goodhue—Discovered late last season. Goodhue gave great show in the Pomona game. He runs hard and fast.

Rex Huddleston—Veteran fullback who is especially effective in backing up the line. He is also a good plunger.

Jim Moradian—Hurt last year, but if his ankle holds up he will be the surprise back of the conference.

Harry Hough—Two-year letterman at quarterback. Good blocker.

Jack McCready—Stock halfback veteran. Discovered late in season.

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The Coast Highway — U. S. 101 — between Los Angeles and San Francisco is now under construction. The Coast Highway Committee, which has been given the task of planning and constructing the various sections, reports the Touring Department of the National Automobile Club of the United States as being in charge of construction of four reinforced concrete bridges and about three miles of grading and paving in underpass through Gaviota Pass. South of Gaviota Pass, the two-lane roadway is maintained through construction over submerged land and a series of small ditches, grading and paving of 3½ miles over Cuesta Pass, where the roadway is raised to the level of the Pacific Ocean. The traffic being routed over the old highway and over the new road bed for 3½ miles, with slight delay.

The alignment of the highway for about one mile between San Lucas and King City is also reported, through which construction traffic is directed by flagmen. A new bridge is under construction across the Salinas River at Soledad where traffic is routed over existing road along temporary detours. One or two short rough and dusty detours will be encountered south of Morgan Hill, due to highway widening.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING DRAWS GOOD ATTENDANCE

A large group of men of the Coast Highway were present Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian Church, where Rev. Deane F. Babbitt, director of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, discussed "The Educational Value to the Pacific Coast of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History." Monday evening at the Good Fellowship Men's Club dinner in the Community church, Dr. Coggeshall brought with him one of the current exhibits at the museum, a live Gila Monster, which attracted considerable attention.


Leibler's Hi-Way Liquor Shop
CARPINTERIA, CALIF.
PHONE 248

SPECIAL
Imported Scotch
Sandy Harper
10 years old
5t. $2.62

Mac Lagans, eight years old
5th 1.79

Bottled in Scotland

Italian Swiss Colony
Wines, bulk:
SWEET WINES, gal. $1.35
SAUTERNE, gal. $1.80
BARON DE LUXE, gal. $2.50
CLARET, gal. $1.50

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

Leibler's Hi-Way Liquor Shop
CARPINTERIA, CALIF.
PHONE 248

Pre-War Bottled in Bond
Whiskey:
Bourbon DeLuxe
Baron de LUXE
Black Gold
Pt. $5.00

Fine California Wines in bulk:
SWEET RIESLING, gal. 90c
DRY WINES, gal. 60c
DRY MUSCATEL, gal. 90c

CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWERS EXCHANGE

A non-profit, cooperative organization of over 14,000 California and Arizona citrus growers, marketers of the world's most famous brand of fresh fruits: CALIFORNIA ORANGES • LEMONS • GRAPEFRUIT

Leibler's Hi-Way Liquor Shop
CARPINTERIA, CALIF.
PHONE 248

L.I.O.F. CONDUCTS LAST SERVICES FOR WILLIAM TRELGRO

Grave services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Carpinteria Cemetery by the Odd Fellows Lodge for William Trelgro, who had been passed away Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Roland J. Ogus.

Trelgro was a former resident of Carpinteria coming to Carpinteria in 1893. Five years later he went to Alaska and prospered for gold for several years in 1917. He returned to the Canadian army and was in action overseas. He returned to Carpinteria and had been a permanent resident since that time. Until several months ago when he was taken ill he operated a small luncheon and candy store near the grammar school and was affectionately known to school children as "Uncle Bill." He was an officer of the Odd Fellows, the American Legion and P. & A. M.

Trelgro suffered serious injuries in an automobile accident several years ago from which he never fully recovered. Recently he underwent an operation in a Ventura hospital and was believed to be improving when his condition became worse a short time ago.

He was born in Forest City, Cali­fornia, in 1874 and is survived by two brothers, Albert Leo Trelgro of Log Cabin, Yuba county, and Charles Trelgro of Carpinteria and three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Martin, Mrs. Phyllis Dunn and Mrs. Roland J. Ogus, all of Carpinteria. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Trelgro, a sister, Mrs. Elizabethuphia Stephens and two brothers, and an infant at Forest Trelgro. In addition he leaves a number of nephews and nieces who reside in the Carpinteria Valley.

CALIFORNIA HAS MOST MILES OF AUTOPSY

California is the most densely motorized state in the Union with 385 miles of motorways, according to 1937 registration figures received by the Auto­mobile Club of Southern California. In Nevada is second with 31 per cent per car, and Arkansas has the least number of cars per pop­ulation with one car for 113 per­sons.

NIGHT GYM CLASSES TO OPEN MONDAY

The night school gym classes will open Monday evening and the instruction of Merle Staub. The classes will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday evening and are for both men and women. Featured this year will be volley ball, ping-pong and badminton.

A Chronicle Want Ad brings results.

“GOOD UNTIL REVOKED” LICENSES MAY BE RECALLED

Good until renewable operator's licensees need not worry. Those who carry the "good until revoked" type, reports the Legal Depart­ment of the National Automobile Club, Operator's licenses now issued are good for four years while all outstanding "good until revoked" type will be recalled in before the new four year type expire.

LAST DETOUR REMOVED ON SCENIC HIGHWAY

The last detour between Big Sur and San Simeon in the San Luis Obispo-Carmel coast route has been eliminated with opening of the Big Creek bridge 19 miles south of Big Sur, says a report to the touring bureau of the Auto­mobile Club.

SCHOOL BUS DELIVERED

The Carpinteria Grammar school trustees took delivery Monday of new white school bus equipped with a Gilley body.

Mrs. Wm. Roulston arrived Thursday to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Shortley.

Applications for Stonemasons Exam May Be Filled

The United States Civil Service Commission invites attention to the fact that because an insufficient number of applications have been received for the stonemason examination announced for filling vacancies in Yosemite National Park, California, full grading of the close of Receipt of Applications has been extended to September 21, 1938.

Qualified persons are urged to fill their applications at once with the secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service, National Park Service, Yosemite National Park, California, or from the manager, Twelfth U. S. Civil Service District, Room 119, Federal Office Building, San Francisco, California.

Full Information as to requirements may be obtained from the Department of the Interior, Yosemite National Park, California, or from the manager, Twelfth U. S. Civil Service District, Room 119, Federal Office Building, San Francisco, California.

LOOK BEAUTIFUL

Have a hairdressing... a new personal facial... a manicure for that new hat... and the new clothes you're so proud of!

Permanents... $2.50 up

Any Style

LILLIAN’S BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 2533 CARMENITA
912 Linden Ave.

The Exchange... its members...and its Community

Now the stores share a common welfare

An important share of this community's wealth in property and trade has been derived from the world-trade of citrus fruits grown here. Without a strong growers' organization this industry might still be in the stage of fifty years ago.

Prior to 1983, a number of marketing methods were tried. But stability was not attained until the growers united to serve themselves, forming the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

Today, 200,000 people are directly dependent on the industry for their livelihood. Over half a billion dollars are invested in groves and packing houses in California and Arizona.

These figures measure the responsibility of the Exchange in a leadership capacity in representing over three-fourths of the citrus industry.

The Exchange cannot be content with the market as it finds it. It must do what no small marketing agency can attempt. It must make markets, through the careful expansion of distribution and with the aid of Sunkist advertising. Exchange growers govern directly the policies and administration of their organization. They know that its success rests wholly upon the service rendered its members and the industry.

The Exchange needs and merits the active support of growers, business men, bankers and the public. From united effort will result better control of distribution, more energetic selling, increased consumer demand, better returns and the furthered welfare of every citizen of citrus district.

Friday, September 16, 1938

FORTY-THREE STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1) the local team since football has not been too well supported in the past and to show the forty-three boys that have turned out for foot­ball that Carpinteria appreciates their efforts.

Carpinteria 1938
FOOT BALL SCHEDULE
2:00 p.m.
Sept. 20 (home) ............. Arroyo Grande
Sept. 30 (here) ......... Moorpark
Oct. 8 (here) ......... Santa Paula
Oct. 15 (here) ......... Fillmore
Oct. 22 (here) .......... Oxnard
Oct. 29 (here) ............ Ventura
Nov. 5 (here) .......... Ojai
Nov. 11 (here) .......... Lompoc

(Armistice Day)