Members of the Carpinteria Community Church and the Methodist educational department on Thanksgiving service to be held on Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, Nov. 23rd, in the Methodist Church. All residents of the valley are invited to attend the service which will start at 7:30 p.m. The President’s proclamation will be read by Rev. W. H. Wood, Pastor of the Methodist Church and the sermon, “Those We Give Thanks For,” will be delivered by Rev. Dean F. Batchelt of the Communist church. The complete program for the evening is as follows: Wednesday, November 23, 1938.

Methodist Church

Prelude—Dr. J. W. McNeal and the choir.


O Come Ye Thankful People, Come—Rev. J. H. Wilder.


Holy Thursday Prayer


Final Benediction

Red Cross Roll

CONCLUDED

The only newspaper in Carpinteria produced entirely in its own plant.

Joint Thanksgiving Service To Be Held Wednesday

LOCAL FARM BUREAU

WINE PRESSS INCREASE NOV. 25.

According to an announcement by C. E. Neuman, a meeting of the Carpinteria Valley Farm Bureau will be held in the Court House on Wednesday evening, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the High School.

The meeting is open to the public and the chief topic of discussion will be the increased tax assessment of farms property in the Carpinteria Valley and persons attending are requested to bring their last year’s and last year’s tax assessment blanks for comparison and discussion.

All Farm Bureau members and anyone interested in joining the organization are urged to attend and election of officers for the coming year will be held during the evening.

LIONS CLUB HOST

HYMN 14:

THE SONG OF THE WARRIOR

Rev. W. H. Wood

RHYME 14:

“‘Be Ye thankful, People, Come.”

REV. JOHN J. WOODSON

CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1938

NUMBER 38

CARPINTERIA

Favor Casitas Road Change

WORK STARTED ON W.P.A. PROJECT FOR SEWER COMPLETION

Work was started last week on the W.P.A. project which was granted Carpinteria for the completion of sewer lines in the Old Ten Area, under the direction of Mr. Robbins, engineer from Los Angeles.

The cost of the project is estimated at $7,500 and all materials and labor are being furnished by the government to no cost to Carpinteria other than approximately $1,200 for various fees which will be paid out of Sanitary District funds. The project calls for the installation of main sewer lines and extension mains in property lines.

An original plan call for completion of the project within six months but it is believed that the work may take longer since the mains must be laid 12 feet below the surface and mud already has been encountered at the first level.

At present crews vary from 10 to 60 men as they are available.

UNSEASONABLE COLD BELIEVED OVER

Carpinteria ranchers hailed a sigh of relief and retired early Wednesday night as the early evening temperatures indicated that the cold snap which has been smudging necessary in many parts of the valley during the past few weeks had broken.

The cold spell started a week ago last night and temperatures continued to drop on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, with some indication of moderation on Monday and Tuesday nights. Sandwich has been generally throughout the valley with temperatures recorded from 20 to 30 degrees according to locations. Damage from the cold spell is believed to have been slight and is confirmed and is confirmed for most part to young trees and vegetable crops.

Long time residents of the valley state that such low temperatures at this time of the year are extremely unusual.

COACH STAUB

WARRIOR’S FOOTBALL SEASON COME TO SUCCESSFUL END

Although the Carpinteria Warriors will play two post season games for the football season the local boys officially ended with their last game at Lompoc. While the Warriors have not chalked up as many victories this year as they have had in a very satisfactory season, it was well in view of the fact that they were not only playing against a league and played every game with enthusiasm and skill. The team members. Although the teams in the Western League were heavier and had more material at their disposal the (Continued on page 7)
THANKSGIVING

Three centuries ago a handful of men and women knew the burden of their democratic citizenship! We have served them from the dangers of the forbidding wilderness and rewarded their labors with a harvest of sufficient food to carry them through the long winter ahead.

Today one hundred and thirty million Americans have cause to thank the Creator for having preserved them from the following: the wilderness of oppression, dictatorship, Communism and war that surround us as a raging sea surrounds a safe island—to thank him for having rewarded our labors with a chance for living beyond the dreams of the humble Puritans.

Today, as then, thankfulness for the past connotes thankfulness for present opportunity to make our- selves a better future. Democracy and liberty preserved us for freedom to build stronger barriers of steadfast faith against the deadly infection of foreign "isms," the preservation from savages and starvation enabled the Puritans to strengthen their rude forts and extend their hard-won food acreage.

We have derived from the Puritan for common man, while whole peoples have yielded theirs. We have kept to the path of peace, while armies ravage other lands. Most serious problem of the day is a formidable debt of taxes, of economic dislocation still unconquered. But we have the freedom, and the will, the resources and the mechanics, to overcome our problems. Let us be thankful.

MAKE DEMOCRACY WORK

Forty million Americans exercising their right of democratic citizenship!

That is the real story of the recent election, a story more important than the columns of figures that measure the smiles of the winners or the "concede" of the losers. Once more America has demonstrated that democracy works, that the selection of leaders is still a workable system of government in the land of the free.

Yet even as America again demonstrates her success, we have discovered how the coat comes a raucous laugh, a roaring cry of derision.

The scene is Wimar, Germany, where the Reich's first democracy was overthrown by a few leaders of a free people who speak. The voice that roars defiance to the world's democracies is the voice of force. The hand that accunts the denunciations is the clenched fist of might and war.

When all the world was safe for democracy, the burden of our democratic citizenship was light. To-day that dream of safety is shadowed by the fate of free nations, where the democratic spirit is being stifled by the totalitarian gains of the Axis.

The election is past! But its enthusiasm, spirit, and ideas must live, for if the democratic form of govern-ment is to remain the lodestar of freedom, America must make democracy work!
VENTURA—A wide range of farming problems will occupy the attention of the Seventy-fifth Convention of California Fruit Growers and Farmers to be held in Ventura, December 5 and 6. It is shown by the tentative program released by the State Department of Agriculture, the sponsoring agency.

Many prominent agricultural leaders will address the convention and it is expected that because of the importance of the subjects discussed, a large attendance of growers and others at the convention will result. Public sessions may exceed in number those at the farmer and fruit growers conclaves held in recent years.

Much of the discussion time will be made for news and views of farm marketing programs, federal and state, the program shows.

Final Free Forum

The Farmers and Fruit Growers conventions are recognized as the only time there is a formal farm organization sponsoring them; the program being the responsibility of the State Department of Agriculture so it has been since 1870. The convention provides a final free forum for the presentation of views on agricultural problems confronting the state's largest and most important industry. All persons interested in any phase of agriculture are invited to attend.

Some of the most important discussions to be heard at the convention will be those regarding the marketing of citrus, walnut and cling peach industries, all of which are or have been subject to either federal or state control or both.

The widely discussed California Agricultural Prorate Law will also be on the program for review and discussion.

The height of the opening day will be the presentation of his annual report by State Director of Agriculture A. A. Brock. Director Brock is expected to review the work of the department.

Officials of the various farm organizations will also present brief reports of their work and plans of their organizations as viewed by the result of the year's experience.

The convention banquet will be one of the important events of the day, to be held at the Ventura Civic Auditorium. There will be special programs.

In addition to each final free forum, Jenner inoculated smallpox matter into ten persons who had some previous time contracted cowpox, and found that they were resistant to smallpox. At last a successful weapon to fight the great plague had been found. An invincible weapon and one that was to prove so effective that now smallpox does not sweep the countries of the world leaving blackened and communities in its wake, no longer are pest houses needed to be filled with the unfortunate victims of this disease; no longer do tens of thousands each year die of smallpox; and no longer do we commonly find that for rich or for poor, black or white the smallpox vaccine is not available.

To see samples call Mrs. Smith, 1018 State St., Santa Barbara, Cal. Phone 4836

"Every day is Christmas" by Barney's Market

The newest and most complete line of

CHRISTMAS CARDS

To see samples call Mrs. Barney Kathman at Cars. 4551 — or

Carpinteria Chronicle

THE CARPINTERIA CHRONICLE

FARM PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED AT DEC. CONVENTION

W. thoe SCHWARTZENBERG

STEAMER AIRPLANE — HOTEL RESERVATIONS

WORLD WIDE (FREE) TRAVEL SERVICE

1018 State St. SANTA BARBARA, CALIF. Phone 4836


"CALIFORNIA" TO CHICAGO

It's an outright pleasure to travel with children on the Californian. It's safe, comfortable, class. The food is well-prepared and inexpensive. And the whole train crew is so attentive that you'd imagine every day was Mother's Day!

— CHAIR CAR SERVICES

for women, children

— DELICIOUS MEALS

for 25, 30, 35

— SIGHTSEEING

every car

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NO EXTRA FARE TO CHICAGO

$950 $1,050

ONE WAY ROUNDTRIP

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$740 ROUNDTRIP (plus board) in tourist sleeping cars

Note: Children under five ride free, from five to eleven inclusive, half fare.

BONUS: Go on one 5P Round-return

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W. thoe SCHWARTZENBERG

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Southern Pacific
CARPINTERIA WOMAN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS
COUNTY FEDERATION
Officers and chairmen from Los Angeles district federation of Wo-
men's clubs were speakers at the meeting of the county federation
Tuesday when the Carpinteria Wo-
man's club was hosts. The visit-
ers were welcomed by the local
president, Mrs. M. M. Southworth,
Mrs. Howard Corbett of Santa
Maria presiding, and other meet-
ing which were held in the Community
church. Luncheon was served at the
clubhouse by a committee headed
by Mrs. Clarence Sawyer. During
luncheon a program of violin and
diva music was played by Mr. and
Mrs. Ruben Carlson of Gate
school.

The district vice-president, Mrs.
Susan S. Elmore of Los Angeles
accompanied the district delega-
tion and was one of the speakers.
During the morning the district
chairman of literature, Mrs. Cor-
tine King Wright of San Gabriel
spoke on her department, stressing
books to be read for a background
of knowledge in daily life as well
for information and pleasure. Mrs.
Wright has just published another
her, "Gold Embers" still selling
in large numbers after six
years. The Compounds of Los Angeles,” being used in
nursery schools as a part of the
California history. She has also
written many, "Old Mission
Memories" based on the history of San
Gabriel Mission, and a religious
work, "Sacred Artistry," the later
She does her writing at her study on
Point Loma, and has an art studio
at her home, which has repro-
stated many ancient buildings of
California artistry.

Mrs. Jane Webster, chairman of
music, spoke during the afternoon
session, and the handcraft chair-
man, Mrs. W. G. Rose showed many
articles which the district clubwomen
have made and are now considering
instructions given such members of district headquarters in
Los Angeles.

MANY HEAR LADY WENLESS SPEAK AT
WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION
Meeting was held in the late
Sir William Wenless who served as a medical missionary to India
for forty years, spoke to the mem-
ers of the Woman's association of the Community church Tuesday afternoon and spoke of articles which she had brought with her from India. She was ac-
companied by Mrs. Pauline Leavens
and Mrs. J. B. Lape who lead the devo-
tions at the opening of the meet-
ing.

Following the program the new officers were installed by the Rev.
Dr. J. B. Lape, chairman, Treasurer W. G. Gay Stackton, president; first
vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Lape;
second vice-president, Mrs. H.
L. Becksted; treasurer, Mrs. E. C.
Southworth. New positions for another year are the secret-
tries, Mrs. J. C. Furby, third

vice-president, Mrs. Wade Hamil-
ton; corresponding secretary, Mrs.
O. L. Lyman; stenographic secre-
tary, Mrs. Deane F. Baldetti; and
literary secretary, Mrs. Charles
Curth.

The contest for points based on attendance, calls and other work of the associa-
tion was won by a group of four of which Mrs. C. C. Whitcomb was chairman. The Dec-
ember monthly meeting will begin with a potluck dish at one o'clock,
followed by the regular meeting and the Christmas party. New com-
mittees will be announced then, and
the new groups will be given time
east a meet and elect a chairman.

Tea was served at the close of
the afternoon by a committee com-
posed of Mrs. C. C. Helman, Mrs.
L. W. Young, Mrs. O. L. Lyman,
Mrs. Albert Jarvis and Mrs. A. E.
Southworth.

PERSONALS
Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Woodson, ac-
companied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
James, attended the district con-
ference of the Methodist Church
which was held at the Trinity
Church in Los Angeles on Monday,
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rodrigues and
family spent Ararat Day with Mr.
and Mrs. Irving Dawes in Fullerton.

Mrs. James A. Lewis arrived home Tuesday evening from Farm-
ington, New Mexico, where she had visited at the home of her sis-
ter for several weeks.

Merle Wainwright, district exec-
tive of high school young peo-
ple’s associations, attended the meeting of the TRAVEL at the high school Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Stackton spent Monday in Delano on busi-
ness.

More than fifty parents and
friends attended the dinner at the
Memorial building Monday eve-
ing given by the high school Par-
teachers’ association. Fred
Greenough played several violin
selections accompanied by Mrs.
Charles E. Neuman, and games
and a social evening followed.

\"FAMILY NITE\" MEETINGS CONTINUE
On Wednesday evening another
of the series of \"Family Nites\" at the
Community church was held and the World Friendship
Study of India continued. Those
who are asked to bring the potluck dishes at 6:00 have a pleasant
afternoon and show a number of

\"NUT CRACKER\" MEETINGS CONTINUE
DAVID—Shoving the shell from the kernel by means of explosive
gas introduced into the nut, a nut-
cracker has been devised on the
Davis campus of the University of
California by the engineering divi-
sion of the College of Agriculture.
Announcing the perfection of the
machine, Dr. C. B. Hutchinson,
dean of the college, points out that
an entirely new principle is em-
ployed, by breaking the shell from
within rather than crushing it
from the outside.

The nuts are fed into the machin-
e and run between two rubber
heats which cuts a slot in the shell. They
are then conveyed over the gas jet
contained in a guide rib which fits
into the cut-out channel in the shell
and the nut is separated from the
shell by means of explosive mix-
tures. At the end of the conveyor line, the nuts drop
through a circular burner which
ignites the gas and blows the shell
away from the kernels. The nut
meats drop vertically into one con-
ainer, while a larger one sur-
rounding it catches the pieces of
shell.

The machine has a capacity of
900 pounds of whole peanuts per
hour. The nuts are 60 per cent
whole and in large lots with a few
small pieces in the remaining 40
per cent. Formerly nuts were
shelled at intervals by hand labor.

The show and expenses and a
high percentage of the stones were
broken. The California Walnut Growers' Association which
has a few millions of pounds of
walnut each year, requested the Uni-
versity to work out its problem,
and the Internal Combustion Nut Cracker is the result. It is being
patented by the University, to be
turned over to the walnut industry
of the state.

Mrs. J. B. Lape returned to Car-
pinteria yesterday following a short business trip to Fullerton.

STANWAY ADOPTS BROGUE
Barbara Stanway, signed for the
female lead in Cecil De-
Mille's "Union Pacific," will speak
with a touch of brogue throughout
the film. She is cast as the daugh-
ter of an Irish immigrant and
postmistress for the men building
the first trans-continental railroad.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1938

THE CARPINTERIA CHRONICLE

PAGE FIVE

S. B. FIREMEN PLAN FOR LARGE CROWD AT ANNUAL DANCE

The Santa Barbara Firemen are preparing for what is expected to be the largest annual ball ever to at­ tend the annual ball since its inception ten years ago at the 10th annual ball which will be held next Wednesday evening in the Santa Barbara Armory. In past years the firemen have been handicapped by lack of building large enough to accommodate a huge crowd with ample room for dancing.

Music for the event will be pro­ vided by Doug Hoag's Orchestra which will be augmented by five additional musicians.

Firemen are making a deter­ mined drive to sell tickets and are particularly anxious for a large attendance since the Firemen's As­ sociation must raise $800.00 more than has been cleared in the past in order to cover a deficit and pro­ vide for current net obligations.

Tickets may be procured from members of the Santa Barbara De­ partment or at the Fire Station or Carpinteria desiring tickets may secure them at the Armory office. Admission is $1.00 for men and no admission charge is made for ladies.

HAS IS SUITS

Barbara Stanwyck, star of Cecil B. DeMille's "Union Pacific," has 15 suits in her wardrobe. They range from tweeds for sport to black broadcloth, which she sometimes wears to the theatre or nightclub in the evening.

MELO DRAMA "THE VAQUERO"

Barbara Stanwyck made her first public appearance since her illness at the Metropolitan Opera As­ sociation's annual ball which will be held next Saturday night in the Santa Barbara Armory. In past years she has appeared at the same event, alternating roles in Hollywood, the masculine leads in Kipling's "The Light That Failed" and "Hotel Imperial." She will appear opposite the seductive Isa Miranda in the latter picture at Paramount.

Bob Burns and his wife will be back in Hollywood from Honolulu by Thanksgiving. Bob is scheduled to start shortly after that in Paramount's "I'm from Missouri," Mary Carlisle is completely recov­ ered from the appendicitis opera­ tion she underwent, following com­ pletion of her role in "Say It in French," and made her first public appearance since her illness at the fee Follies with James Blakely, Bing Crosby and Dale Lee at San Francisco for a few days vacation. While there they will attend the races at Bay Meadows.

Martha Raye's mother has moved into the new house Martha purchased in Coldwater Canyon re­ cently. Martha and her new hus­ band, Dave Ross, are living in an apartment in Hollywood. Jack Ben­ ny works with his writers, Bill Morrow and Eddie Beloin, every morning on his radio script for his forthcoming picture, "Man About Town."

Zola Pitts, back again in Holly­ wood from a vacation in Dallas, Texas, to start working with George Seif in Paramount's "The Lady from Kentucky." Cheryl Walker, 1938 Pasadena Rose Bowl Queen, is working as stand-in for Joyce Matthews for her role with Mario Roled and Charlie Ruggles in "Parenta on Probation." Eliza­ beth Patterson is having all sorts of language complications. She's been studying French for months, in contemplation of a trip to Paris. She plans next summer, and now she has to speak with a decided

BING CROSBY AND DIXIE LEE TO SAN FRANCISCO VACATION

Fred MacMurray's services have been required in every scene for eight days in "Cafe Society," so he's had his barber come over to cut the set.

San Francisco's Loring Club, a unique cures which sang on Treas­ ure Island in a pre-Exposition concert, was organized eight years before the Metropolitan Opera As­ sociation.

"Street of the World," with eight "foreign" villages will be a $2,725,000 commission at the 11th California World's Fair.

"SING YOU SINNERS"

MARTHA RAYE'S MOTHER MOVES INTO NEW HOUSE

Barbara Stanwyck, star of Cecil B. DeMille's "Union Pacific," has 15 suits in her wardrobe. They range from tweeds for sport to black broadcloth, which she sometimes wears to the theatre or nightclub in the evening.

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**THE WEEK'S SPORTS**

**WARRIORS TO PLAY POST SEASON GAMES**

Although the football season for the Carpintería Warriors officially ended with the Armistice day game at Lompoc, two post season games have been scheduled, one for this afternoon and the other for next Wednesday afternoon.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the senior members of the varsity who are playing their last high school football this season, will meet the members of the team who expect to be out for practice again next fall. The game is expected to provide plenty of excitement and will give Carpintería fans a good sample of the material available for the team next year. The Seniors will be coached by Capt. Gordon Milne and George Schmitz and Richard Houts will act as manager. The Junior team will be under the guidance of Al Young as coach and Dan Walters as manager.

The line-up for the game is as follows: Seniors: LE, Clark; LT, Ballard; LL, Stober; R, Rowe; RG, Crotty; RT, Beckstead; RH, McIntyre; LH, Brown; FL, Babcock; RL, Smith; F, Olds. Juniors: LE, Capt. McIntyre; LT, Beresford; LG, G. Miller; C, Ramey; RV, A. Miller; RL, A. Miller; FL, Beckstead; RR, G. Miller; Q, Kendrick; LH, Smith; RH, Babcock; F, Olds.

Playing their first Armistice day game away from home in several years, the Carpintería Warriors defeated the Lompoc eleven in a hard fought game in that city last Saturday by a score of 7 to 6. Forrest Gardenhire, fullback, regained fumbles put back to Olds for a touchdown and Kendrick donned the "kicking toe" and scored the extra point for Carpintería.

**Aztecs Tomorrow Afternoon**

The Gauchos Meet San Diego Aztecs Tomorrow afternoon at Santa Barbara. The game is expected to be a good one, with San Diego being out for practice again next fall. The Carpintería High School Football Varsity of 1938

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At 2 o'clock this afternoon the senior members of the varsity who are playing their last high school football this season, will meet the members of the team who expect to be out for practice again next fall. The game is expected to provide plenty of excitement and will give Carpintería fans a good sample of the material available for the team next year. The Seniors will be coached by Capt. Gordon Milne and George Schmitz and Richard Houts will act as manager. The Junior team will be under the guidance of Al Young as coach and Dan Walters as manager.

The line-up for the game is as follows: Seniors: LE, Clark; LT, Ballard; LL, Stober; R, Rowe; RG, Crotty; RT, Beckstead; RH, McIntyre; RV, A. Miller; LL, A. Miller; RL, A. Miller; FL, Beckstead; RR, G. Miller; Q, Kendrick; LH, Smith; RH, Babcock; F, Olds.

Playing their first Armistice day game away from home in several years, the Carpintería Warriors defeated the Lompoc eleven in a hard fought game in that city last Saturday by a score of 7 to 6. Forrest Gardenhire, fullback, regained fumbles put back to Olds for a touchdown and Kendrick donned the "kicking toe" and scored the extra point for Carpintería.

**Aztecs Tomorrow Afternoon**

The Gauchos Meet San Diego Aztecs Tomorrow afternoon at Santa Barbara. The game is expected to be a good one, with San Diego being out for practice again next fall. The Carpintería High School Football Varsity of 1938

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1938

THE CARPINTERIA CHRONICLE

FRUIT GROWERS ASSOCIATION REPORTS FOR YEAR

LOS ANGELES—The Califor­nia-Arizona citrus industry mar­keted 107,330 cars of oranges, lemons, and limes during the 1937-38 season ended October 31, the citrus industry report into consumption as fresh fruit in the history of the industry, Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of the California Fruit Growers Ex­change, said in his annual report released today.

Shipments by the Exchange reached 86,838 cars, 75 per cent of the total movement, and returned 5.2 per cent lower than the previous season. If fruit sold otherwise than through Exchange facilities brought 32.7 per cent less per car, the f.o.b. returns for the entire crop would aggregate $83,000,000, the report said.

Bountiful harvests, with accom­panying low prices, were the rule throughout agriculture, Armstrong reported. The citrus industry fared better than most, which is small comfort to those who did not make expenses, but does not justify con­fidence in the future because of the extremely heavy rains in nearly all sections of land, citrus properties property you have I can sell it. Est­imation, also radio and vacuum

CLARET, gal. ..........5th $2.79
Horsehair, used in clothes and

SAUTERNE, gal. $1.09

FIREWALL, gal. $1.00

Falstaff and answer the Complaint in

of California. Second Judicial Township of the

of the Clerk of said Court.

Second Judicial Township, County of Santa Bar­bara, State of California, and

of California.

the San Diego State Armistice Day.

In their last seven meetings, San Diego defeated the Az­tecs' 9 to 0 victory over the San

While Harder has made no def­

that would pay less, and price re­

In the Justice's Court of the

Monroe Reeves, and Rodney Star­

ter Jones, Edward Moreno, Eugene

Alden Fogliadini, Jimmie Amos,

Steve Granaroli, Sam Beresford,

Late the Chino line-up for most of the games. Steve Granaroli, Sam Beresford,

Edmond Jones, Edward Moreno, Eugene

Alden Fogliadini, Jimmie Amos,

Steve Granaroli, Sam Beresford,

while Gauchos have scored 90.

San Jose, last mutual opponent of

four wins, four losses and one tie

(Continued from page 1)

By Elizabeth Williams; Clerk.

For more details on their respective teams, see the sports section.

San Diego will stress his run attack on of­

Gonzalez and McCall, the Gauchos and Grocers. San Diego’s 14-0 victory over the Az­tecs last year San Diego defeated the

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WARRIORS FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

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LEGAL NOTICE

In the Justice's Court of the

Second Judicial Township, County of Santa Bar­bara, State of California, and

of California.

Marvin Lighi, Incorporated, Plaintiff

vs

Gerald C. Cudahy

Defendant.

Defendant. Action brought in the Justice's Court of the Second Judicial Township, County of Santa Bar­bara, State of California, and the ComplaintFiled in the office of the

Marvin Lighi, Incorporated, Plaintiff

vs

Gerald C. Cudahy

Defendant.

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FOREST SERVICE 
REPORTS REDUCTION 
in MAN-MADE FIRES

“The low number of forest fires starting at the hand of man in California’s national forests during 1938 is an enviable public record.” In a United States Forest Service news dispatch Regional Forester S. B. Show paid this compliment to outdoor visitors who use and give increasing protection to 30 million acres of Federal forest lands in the State.

Regional Forester Show added, “The Fire Season isn’t over in California’s national forests, despite this heavy use and in spite of generally adverse weather conditions which have brought high temperatures, strong winds, low humidity and abundant forest fuel.”

Considered by forest groups, the four national forests of southern California presented a favorable record of 183 fires to date. Of this number, however, slightly more than 100 were man-caused. In the Sierra Nevada timberland forests and CCC enrollees fought 532 fires of which 287 were started by man. In the Klamath, Shasta, Trinity, Modoc, Lassen and Mendocino National Forests of northern California 865 forest fires. Of these, 380 were man-caused, the balance having been started by lightning.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

As the Boy Scout cabin was being used for voting purposes last Tuesday evening the regular meeting was held at the downtown Scout recreational hall. The work of the evening was principally taken up by the study of first aid methods.

It was voted by the Scouts to further Civic Service in the City. Each boy has taken a pledge to give 100 hours of his time to some worthwhile civic duty. It is felt that inasmuch as there are 40 boys in the troop this will give the city something to be very proud of. Four hundred hours will be devoted to this work.

On Thursday of last week, a color guard composed of 15 Boy Scout members, under the guidance of Mr. X, who tangled with Sugai Hayamaka in one of the preliminary bouts at the Mission Athletic Club last night.

Lions Club Host

(Continued from page 1)

on Tuesday of this week.

There were 21 members of the local club at the meeting, 6 from Oxnard, 2 from Santa Paula, 7 from Ventura, 7 from Santa Barbara, 6 from Ojai, 6 from Fillmore, 2 from Santa Maria and 6 from Simi.

Another new club has been organized at Exeter, with 16 charter members. The organization was held on Tuesday of this week.

As Class VisitsLompoc

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