

# The CARPINTERIA CHRONICLE

READABLE REPRESENTATIVE RELIABLE

VOLUME TWO

★★★★

CARPINTERIA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1934

665 Copies

NUMBER 7

## DIRECTORS OF "CARPINTERIANS" ASK STATE COMMISSION TO GIVE FUTURE PLANS FOR HIGHWAY HERE

### HARMFUL EFFECTS OF DOUBT ARE CITED

Rumors Concerning Road Re-Routing Hold Up Business Development, Says Board

TIRING of constant recurring rumors to the effect that highway 101 is to be re-routed through Carpinteria, possibly leaving highway merchants high and dry on a little-travelled thoroughfare the directors of "Carpinterians," local business men's organization, yesterday dispatched the following letter to the State Highway Commission, requesting a definite statement as to any future plans that body might have concerning possible local changes in "California's Main Street."

April 4, 1934.

State Highway Commission, Sacramento, California. Gentlemen:

Our Community is constantly agitated with rumors that the Highway through Carpinteria is to be re-routed from its present course to a location south of the existing route.

During the past year some of our business concerns, who considered moving their businesses from side streets to the present main Highway, have been fearful of making any change believing that in so doing they may eventually find themselves worse off than they are now. There have also been instances when outside capital indicated an interest in building on the present Highway until rumors of a Highway change frightened them away.

Until some definite statement is made as to whether the Highway through Carpinteria will remain in its present route or will be changed to another route we are going to be faced with such uncertainty that we cannot hope for any material business improvement or building improvement.

This letter is not so much a request of assurance from you that the present route through town is to remain where it is, as a petition from us who are the business men of Carpinteria, that we be advised authoritatively by your department if it is in your plans to re-route through the town. When we know definitely what your plans are we will then be governed accordingly. We trust that our point of view is reasonable.

We understand that you already have under way certain improvements just East of the town, in straightening out a curve and the building of a new bridge. For these contemplated improvements we are deeply grateful.

The Santa Barbara County Health Department will hold its next Child Health Conference for Babies and Preschool age children on Friday, April 6th, 1934, at the Carpinteria High School from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Dr. Lela J. Beebe, Director of Child and Maternal Hygiene for the County Health Department, will examine the children, assisted by Mrs. Joy Knaebel, County Nurse. A physical examination will be given, with advice for the correction of defects, instructions relative to sunbaths, proper feeding, clothing, shoes, rest and habit training, and the parents are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to check up on the development of their children.

### COMING EVENTS

#### TOMORROW—

Nature Lecture by Dr. Adele Grant, H. S. Auditorium, 2:30 p. m.  
 Toastmaster's Club Annual Public Speaking contest. Two local entrants. Russell's Cafe, S. B., 6:30 p. m.  
 Child Health Conference for babies and preschool-age children, H. S., 1 to 4 p. m.

#### TOMORROW NIGHT—

Community Players offer 3 One-act plays, H. S. Auditorium. Curtain at 8:15, no admission charge.

#### SATURDAY—

Ventura Minor League Track Meet, Hawley Field at 2 p. m.

#### TUESDAY—

Dual Track Meet with Ventura Junior High, Hawley Field at 3 p. m.

#### And APRIL 14TH—

Russell Cup Track Meet—Bigger than ever! Gay 90s Follies and Ball that evening.

## DRAMA CLASS TO GIVE FREE PLAYS TOMORROW NIGHT

### EVERYONE IS INVITED

Three One-Act Plays by H. S. Evening Drama Class

MR. AND MRS. Carpinteria like to pay for what they get, according to Earl Southworth, under whose direction the Community Players will present three one-act plays tomorrow evening in the high school auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Evening High School.

"For several days," says Southworth, "we've been offering free admission cards to local people, but the average citizen backs away from the Annie Oakleys. It has taken careful explanation on the part of the ticket dispensers to make it clear that the community is cordially invited to be the guest of the Community Players, gratis, at 8:15, when 25 local Thespians will take part in what we feel will prove delightful entertainment."

The staging effects are different and more beautiful than any so far offered on the local stage, according to the members of the cast.

The first play on the bill is a whimsical fantasy called "With the Help of Pierrette." Second is "Saturday Market," a slice of real life, and the final play, "Wieners on Wednesday" is said to be rollicking comedy of American home life.

Some of the players in these productions are old favorites with local theater-goers. Others in the casts are new to the local stage. Director Earl Southworth says that the present groupings of players with which he is working constitute an ideal organization.

Assisting Southworth with the production are Aubrey Crawford, Ida Sinclair, Georgia Nelson, Mary Rystrom, Harry Betts, Dave Cummins and George Senteney.

Casts of the three plays were published in last week's Chronicle.

## Death Comes To Esther Dorrance At Oxnard Home

Services To Be Held Saturday; Interment in Carpinteria Cemetery

Death from pneumonia stepped in suddenly last Wednesday morning to claim Miss Esther Dorrance, an old-time resident of Carpinteria, one who long had been active in church and social circles. She died, aged 78, at the home of her niece, Miss Helen Dorrance, librarian of Oxnard Union High School. In poor health for the past two years, she was unable to withstand a sudden attack of pneumonia, though as late as last Friday she had felt well enough to be a guest at the monthly dinner of the Pot Luck Club.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at her former home, 600 Linden avenue. The Rev. Dr. Robert N. McLean, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Santa Barbara, of which she was a member, will officiate. Interment will be in the family plot in the Carpinteria cemetery.

Born in Jefferson county, Ohio, on May 17, 1856, Miss Esther Dorrance became a teacher in Ohio country schools. She was teaching in Kansas when a typhoid epidemic took the wife and young daughter of her brother, the late Rev. John Woods Dorrance. She became a substitute mother to his children and her life for years was that of a home-maker for a missionary-board minister. This involved moving from Kansas to Michigan, from Ohio to Washington, from California to Nevada.

She came to Carpinteria first in 1902, when her brother was pastor of the local Presbyterian church. She has kept open her Linden avenue home for years, although she spent much time with her niece at Oxnard.

Among the mourning relatives are James French Dorrance and family, Mrs. Mark Cravens and family, Miss Helen Dorrance and Mrs. John Woods Dorrance.

## Upson, Butler On G. S. Board And Aliso Bonds Pass

### BIG VOTE POLLED

Bonds Carry 4 to 1 As 420 Votes Are Cast

IN one of the heaviest votes in local history, 420 Carpinterians exercised their franchise Thursday and endorsed the \$10,000 Aliso School Bond issue by a vote of 334 to 85, or almost 4 to 1.

One citizen was evidently so excited that he—or she—voted both "Yes" and "No," thereby spoiling one ballot.

And on the following day 256 voters retraced their steps to the polls to elect Burchell Upson and Donald Butler to the grammar school board, Genevieve Shorkley and Nelson Smith to the high school board. The count was, for the grammar board: Upson, 227; Butler, 219; John Young, 37. On the high school board Smith received 233 votes, Genevieve Shorkley, 231. There were no other candidates in the high school race.

By voting the bonds for the new Aliso school, Carpinteria tax-payers endorsed the purchase of the Peter Cooper Brice property, consisting of 9 acres southwest of the intersection of 7th street and the Coast Highway, and assured the erection of a new school building with the assistance of approximately \$11,000 in Federal CWA funds.

Although work on the structure has stopped temporarily, following the cessation of CWA activities on April 1st, Stanley Banks, CWA director for Santa Barbara county stated yesterday that "work will be resumed as soon as we receive written authorization from the San Francisco office, which we expect any day now. Because this county is not ready to act under the new Emergency Relief Administration set-up, the county has been granted permission to continue projects of a civic nature already begun, under CWA until May 1st, by which time the ERA set-up will be functioning to complete such projects as are still unfinished."

## Just a Couple Of Local Dog Stories

All ye who decry the carryings-on of modern mothers, harken to the story of Sheila, a mother of the old school. And if you should find her, please, for the sake of her foster parents and her three adopted children, take her back to the Vern Nidever ranch at Serena.

Sheila, a seven-year old Sheep dog, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Vern Nidever, has disappeared. The owners are inclined to discount the "dog-napping" theory, because Sheila has twice before staged similar disappearances under like circumstances.

She has long had a habit of following her mistress to the mail box when Mrs. Nidever leaves the ranch, and waiting there by the highway until she returned, regardless of the length of time Mrs. Nidever was away.

Three years ago Sheila was picked up by a passing motorist, but a month later she limped painfully home to scratch on the Nidever back door the information that she was back again.

On another occasion she disappeared for a week, and was picked up near Santa Barbara by friends of the Nidevers who recognized her. At that time she was resting by the roadside, her feet too sore to walk further and with barely enough energy remaining to wag a greeting to her Samaritans.

Now she's gone again, and the Nidevers aren't the only ones who are worrying—which brings us to the unusual part of our story. Several years ago the Nidever cat presented her owners with three kittens. But Tabby proved too modern a mother to be tied down by a family. She neglected them, and Sheila adopted the whole family, much to their mother's evident relief and the family's satisfaction.

Each day Sheila gave the kittens their breakfast, washed them carefully and sent them off to play.

(Continued on Page Two)

## ENTRIES FOR RUSSELL CUP MEET POUR IN AS 21ST ANNUAL EDITION OF TRACK & FIELD CLASSIC NEARS

### PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM ASSURED

Starting Time of Meet May be Moved Up or Taken Care of Large Entry List

WITH the twenty-first annual Russell Cup Meet but a little over a week away, the following new developments this week pointed towards the "biggest and best" track-fest in Carpinteria history.

1. More than 275 entries from 15 schools already received, and approximately 150 more from 8 additional schools anticipated. Thus far the following schools have sent in entry lists ranging from as high as 35 down to as low as 6 athletes:

## Lintz Announces His Candidacy For Supt. Of County Schools

### DRAFT LINTZ MOVE

Results in Local Man's Entering Race

FOLLOWING several weeks of rumors and predictions concerning his candidacy, Harry Lintz, superintendent of the



HARRY LINTZ

Carpinteria Grammar Schools, definitely enters the race for County Superintendent of Schools, with the following announcement, published here for the first time:

"In the past two years I have been asked repeatedly by citizens of many parts of Santa Barbara county to announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Superintendent of Schools. Heretofore I have declared myself unavailable for the following professional and personal reasons:

"The office appealed to me as a political, rather than educationally professional; I have been, and am tremendously interested in my present position in a community which permits me to carry on a progressive

(Continued on Page Four)

## Things To Remember:

Claus Johnson selling vegetables raised in his little garden south of the railroad. And his sister in her big sunbonnet, weeding the garden.

When local hunters could get back to town a couple of hours after the deer season opened with the limit.

When less than 25 votes were cast in local school board elections.

When Gid Franklin almost floated out to sea in a big tank. Ask him about it.

The Carpinteria delegation that greeted Herbert Hoover at the station when he was running for president.

The old days before co-education, when the boys played on one side of the school grounds, the girls on the other.

Ventura Junior High, Ventura High, Santa Paula High, Oxnard, Santa Barbara High, Santa Barbara Junior High, Lompoc, Fillmore, Covina, Antelope Valley, Atascadero, La Cumbre Junior High, Santa Maria, Ojai and Chino. Coach McHenry of Chino was formerly coach in the local high school. He plans to bring 25 men as Chino High's first entry list in the Russell Meet.

2. Word was received this week by Manager Fred Greenough that the Standard Oil Company's Public Address System will be on hand all day to announce the meet. The car carries the finest in loud-speaking equipment and will be audible and understandable, it is said, all over the field.

3. The possibility loomed that if the entry list is as large as early enrollments indicate, all "C" class events may be run off in the morning, beginning at 10 a. m. This would make local interest in the meet start early, as Carpinteria's best chances for victory are said to hinge on the lighter division.

4. Local restaurants have received, through the track meet management, copies from Dean Cromwell, coach of the famous Trojan trackmen, of his training table menus. Local restaurateurs are said to plan to follow the well-known track authority's table lists in what they will offer visiting athletes over the week end.

In what amounts to a curtain-raiser for next week's Russell Cup Meet, the track stars of the Ventura Minor League will stage a battle royal Saturday on Hawley Field, beginning at 2 p. m.

Besides Dimmy Mather's local athletes, tracksters from Ojai, Moorpark, Simi and possibly Villanova will compete for possession of a new one-year cup which will be awarded the winner. Carpinteria won permanent possession of the 3-year trophy last year.

There will be no award except individual ribbons for the "C" class, a few members of which will probably compete in the higher group. "A" and "B" classes will be pooled together, because of the small size of the schools participating in the meet.

Subject to change, Coach Mather lists the following as probable local entries for this week's event:

One hundred yard dash: Woods, Franco and Rodriguez; 220-yard dash: Kendrick, Petit and Smith; 440-yard dash: Woods, Schuyler, Franco; Mile Run: Schuyler, Bates, Schweizer; 120-low hurdles: Kendrick, Rodriguez; Shot Put: Velasquez, Petit, Lambert, Lopez; Pole Vault: Peterson, White; High Jump: Petit, Norlin, Husted; Broad Jump: Kendrick, Husted; Football Throw: Velasquez, Lambert, Lopez; 880-yard Relay: Woods, Schuyler, Petit and Kendrick.

Entries for "C" class have not yet been fully decided upon. Last year there were only three or four boys entered from other schools, and Dimmy is expecting to use many of the

(Continued on Page Two)

## OUR HAT IS OFF TO—

MRS. PEARL GAY

who makes a habit of raising beautiful flowers and distributing them generously to those who admire them.

# CARPINTERIA CHRONICLE

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

LINN UNKEFER . . . . . Editor  
"SEEBEE" DAVIS . . . . . Shop

115 E. Coast Highway Telephone 4461

Subscription, \$2.00 per year in advance  
Display advertising rate, 30c per column inch

If you fail to receive your Chronicle on Thursday morning, telephone 4461 and a copy will be delivered at once

## NEWSPAPER APPRECIATION WEEK

CALIFORNIA editors have set aside this as "Newspaper Appreciation Week," a week wherein they hope to draw closer to their readers.

Like other modern utilities of this generation the average American takes his newspaper pretty much as a matter of course. He reads it—much more thoroughly than he realizes—mentally digests its contents and drops it into the wood box to be used next morning to start the fire.

Because they are read so regularly and so thoroughly most of us do not realize what an important part newspapers play in our daily lives, our habits, beliefs, actions and concepts. The ideas of the very man who scoffs "You never can believe what you see in the papers" are largely the result of what he "sees in the papers."

Man is by nature curious. He wants to know about the world from the moment he is old enough to ask questions. Stephen Vincent Benet has expressed it strikingly, we think, in the following words.

"Impertinent and searching, Man runs sniffing around the world . . . His curiosity goes as deep as sex and hunger and will be extinguished only with his breath. Most of all he is fascinated by himself and his neighbors, but anything new will stir him, from the clothes on the next-door washline to the death of a distant czar. And when he gets hold of such a tidbit he loves to discuss it, bark at it, chew it over in the company of his fellows. . . The whole elaborate fabric of modern journalism springs from the bones of the village gossip and the seeds of the grapevine telegraph. . . We still have our tribal chatterboxes but we depend on them, in the main, for news too small and too libelous for our newspapers to print. For man is an animal with a double mind. He loves tall stories but there are occasions when he demands the exact unshakable truth. The prices of the goods he buys and sells, the plans of his rivals, the spelling of his own name—if you sell him these as news, for your profit, you must be right."

Newspapers fall roughly into two classes—the dailies of the larger population centers, and the weeklies of the smaller outlying communities and rural areas. Except for a few characteristics, the two do not invade each other's field. Your average suburban dweller reads at least two papers—a daily from the nearest large city and the local weekly. He wants to be kept posted on what the nation and the world in general are doing, "but," as Benet said in the quotation above, "most of all he is fascinated by himself and his neighbors." He wants to know why the people next door weren't home last evening, where the Smith family spent the week-end, and what eggs are selling for at the local grocery.

Some dailies, with their rural correspondents, devote a comparatively small space to the occasional mention of suburban happenings. Some weeklies, usually in the more rural centers furthest removed from metropolitan areas, attempt to briefly summarize outside happenings in their columns, summaries which, for a very small sum, are furnished by news syndicates. On the whole, however, the country reader looks to his daily paper for world events and to his home town weekly for his local news.

By the very nature of the stuff they have to sell, daily newspapers are evanescent things. Nothing is so alive as last minute news—nothing so dead as the same news a day after it has been published. And the soul of your metropolitan daily is just as multi-colored and kaleidoscopic as the news it brings you. One column may scare-head the story of a crime, giving all the gruesome details and, when possible, a photo of the cowering criminal. Unfeelingly the editor heaps shame upon the families concerned—he has his public's insatiable curiosity to appease. But in the next column the same editor may grow mellow and sentimental over the story of a little girl whose canary reposes in the tummy of a neighbor's cat. That's his human interest, the window dressing and sparkle his newspaper needs to sell itself.

Your local weekly has a different field to cover, a public as different from its city counter-part as the local emporium is different from the metropolitan department stores. The rural editor knows his readers, knows personally the people whose names make up the news of his paper. When the little Blinks family is blessed with a new arrival he records their happiness as he puffs a cigar given him by the proud father. When death comes to old Colonel McDuffey he grieves with the survivors of the deceased, for the old gentleman has been his own friend for years.

And when he calls on the McDuffeys to offer his sympathy he is apt to see a clipping of the obituary notice he has written filed away in the family bible.

Most of the joys—and some of the petty differences—of small town life are accentuated for the country editor. But on one point rural journalism varies widely from the daily type. Your city editor is bound, by his obligation to his readers, to give them all the news, let the chips fall where they may. His attitude must be kept impersonal, he cannot consider the feelings of those who figure in his columns.

His suburban brother, on the other hand, feels free to omit from his paper the many things that happen to his friends and neighbors that have hurt them. So many items

## Governmental Glances

BY ASSEMBLYMAN GEORGE R. BLISS

### A POLITICAL HEARTSEARCHING

IN SILENT secrecy ask yourself the following questions. And in silent secrecy answer them yes or no, with your reasons. Don't tell anyone else the answers. You might try to fool him, and you have too good sense to fool yourself.

1. Do you believe that the first need of government today is of men in public office possessed of intelligence, honesty and integrity of purpose?

2. Do you believe all appointments of government office should be on the basis of merit only, with no consideration given to vote-getting or political favoritism?

3. Do you believe in the economical and efficient conduct of government, free from trading and log-rolling between organized minorities seeking unjust benefits from the public treasury?

4. Do you believe that taxation should bear upon the different elements of our people in proportion to their ability to pay, and do you endorse the present tendency to lighten ad valorem property taxes by the levy of transaction taxes, but further believe that such transactions taxes should cover all transactions in a practicable and equitable manner, should cover the sale of services, real estate, stocks and bonds as well as sugar and shoes?

5. Do you believe in both an ad valorem and a transfer tax on intangible property such as stocks, bonds, loans and government securities, as well as on land and goods?

6. Do you believe that government bond issues should be confined to those unmistakable cases where prosperity will benefit from the project and only to the extent of such benefit; and that all other government expenses should be defrayed by direct taxation and on the pay-as-you-go basis?

7. Do you believe that government should engage in no activities which compete with private business; and that any community sees fit to engage in any public utility service, the conditions under which it operates as to taxation and regulation should be the same as those applying to privately owned utilities?

8. Do you believe that honest, efficient private industry should be encouraged and not hampered, but that reasonable minimum wages and maximum hours should be legally established and enforced?

9. Do you believe that under normal prosperous conditions, there will be an unemployment slack in private industry due to machinery and commercial efficiency, and that this slack should be taken up, not by undue shortening of work hours, but by means of government employment projects, of lasting benefit, efficiently carried on, in fields which do not compete with private industry, such as highways, schools, and the conservation and development of our public lands and natural resources, such projects to be financed by direct tax on private industry, with a minimum use of bonds?

10. Do you believe in fostering economic security by any means which will not kill private initiative and energy; and to that end do you believe in a public works program

not competitive with private industry sufficient to employ every person able and willing to work, and in pensions for the aged, graduated according to the worthiness of the applicant?

11. Do you believe in the immense value of the American principle of private gain, but in curtailing its dangers by heavy inheritance and income taxes in the very high brackets, and by definitely limiting very large incomes and property holdings by individuals.

12. Do you believe in solving our economic problems without depending on foreign trade, which should be considered as desirable but not essential; and that since agricultural sales are limited by the capacity of the human stomachs of America, surplus farmlands should be removed from production by government purchase or long term lease, distributing and proportioning the purchases over the nation so as to balance supply with demand and conserve the excess land for future generations?

13. Do you believe that government should protect small businesses and farms from unjust discrimination and persecution by big business combinations and middlemen?

14. Do you believe that the public schools should be conducted efficiently and economically but that their supreme importance should be ever recognized?

15. Do you believe that laws defining crime should be in harmony with public opinion of the majority, and not the view of this or that special group; that violations of such criminal laws should be fairly and firmly punished, and with the sole object of separation of the criminal from society under the most practical humanitarian conditions, with reform of the criminal if possible?

Think these things over. Many important political issues are not included, but if you can intelligently answer the questions listed, you will class as a competent citizen and voter.

### Bigger and Better Year for Russell Meet

(Continued from Page One)

smaller boys to pick up some third and fourth places. McKnight, Bliss, Wadsworth, McLean, Crawford, Davis, Botello, Snow and Ezaki will carry the burden of the local's "C" class.

On Tuesday, at 3 p. m. the semi-windup, leading up to the Russell Cup classic on the 14th, will be held here when local cinder artists meet Ventura Junior High in a dual meet.

occur whose printing would enlighten no one, but might tread on emotions already bruised by shock or disgrace.

With the coldness of a mirror the daily reflects these events until to some it must seem that Unhappiness, Disaster and Misery are the life blood of a big newspaper. The city editor may reply with the statement: "What ever the Lord is onery enough to let happen, we're onery enough to print."

His country counter-part's angle is different. When unhappiness comes to the people in his province, he, too is unhappy, and he is just as incapable of parading their grief as he would be reluctant to bare his own.

It is part of his job to pass up the closets wherein repose the local family skeletons, and to let the sunlight of publicity fall rather on those things which make a small town a good place in which to live.

Both the dailies and the weeklies must keep faith with their public, but just as their publics differ widely, so do the actions that keep that faith differ.

At any rate, its a good idea to give some thought occasionally to the fourth estate, and to realize that a large part of your attitude towards life is moulded by the successive editions of that newsprint you so carelessly tossed aside this morning.

### WHAT-OF-IT DEPARTMENT

Kress's 5 & 10 store in Santa Barbara sold more than 3 tons of Easter Eggs this season. . . . About the year 1880 scientists seriously considered an attempt to communicate with Mars by building a chain of huge bonfires on the Sahara Desert, arranged in geometric figures. . . . Max Baer, boxer, amused himself during a trial in Sacramento last week by sticking gum in his lawyer's hair and putting matches in his shoes. . . . A 65-year old cut-up was fined \$5 this week for spanking his grandmother, aged 103. He explained that he spanked her because "she was too frisky, and I was mad at her anyhow." . . . Eleven million American children under 14 attend the movies every week. . . . "The Life of Our Lord" by Charles Dickens, that has been running in 300 daily newspapers, is said to have increased their circulation by an average of 10 percent.

### DOGS STORY

(Continued from Page One)

Without so much as a maternal hint from their real mother, Sheila raised them just as she would puppies of her own.

The kittens thrived. So much so that, although they're now three years old and have learned to drink milk from a pan, they still run to Sheila for their dessert—or did, before she disappeared.

So you see the situation is pretty acute. The Nidevers want Sheila and Sheila's adopted family miss their dinner. Keep an eye open for a tan sheep dog that seems to be searching for her kittens. That'll be Sheila.

Not that this is Be Kind to Animals Week, but if you're partial to dog stories, here's another.

Mike and Ike are a couple of 3-months old puppies, part bull and part Irish terrier. They are natives of Santa Cruz Island, but last week they did considerable traveling, and they're now learning how to herd pigs on Santa Rosa Island. One Island, apparently, is pretty much like another to Mike and Ike.

Captain Ira Eaton, well-known channel navigator, originally owned the pups, whose mother was and is a "pig dog" on Santa Cruz, where she watches and protects the herds that roam the island. Last week Eaton gave Mike and Ike to Supt. Smith who lives on Santa Rosa Island. Rather than make a special trip to the neighboring island with the gift, Eaton shipped the puppies to Santa Barbara on the schooner "Santa Cruz," to be transferred to the boat leaving the channel city for Santa Rosa. But Mike and Ike missed the boat for Santa Rosa, and would have been stranded in Santa Barbara until the next trip, had not Capt. Eaton had a happy thought.

He chartered a plane from Carpinteria Airport, and one morning last week Barney Hall took off for Santa Rosa Island in his Stinson cabin job. Half his cargo was Mike. The other half was Ike. Both puppies refused to take much interest in the proceedings. In fact they curled up and slept soundly all the way across the channel.

If they'd only stayed awake they'd

have plenty to tell those Santa Rosa pigs they're now herding, but that doesn't seem to bother Mike or Ike, either, for that matter.

## HIGH SPEED TUBES MADE BY GOODRICH

### Inner Tubes Designed For Small Wheels and New High Speeds

A tear-proof inner tube designed for use on modern high-speed automobiles using smaller wheels and drop-center rims is announced by Les Carter of Seaside Oil company, B. F. Goodrich company dealer in Carpinteria.

"Changes in wheel and rim construction brought many inner tube troubles and Goodrich engineers set out to perfect a tube which would resist pinching, cutting, tearing and abrasion," Carter said.

"The new Goodrich tube is made of especially compounded black and gold rubber in two sections. First the entire tube is made of one tough stock, then a layer of abrasion resisting rubber is placed over the inside periphery of the tube.

"This base strip is made to give resistance to chafing at points where the most action takes place in a tire and affords double protection from the common causes of tube failure.

"When a flat tire occurs, the tube is usually cut to ribbons before the driver can stop his car, but with the new tube this will not occur, according to Goodrich engineers.

"During the period the new Goodrich product was being tested, a number of inner tubes were built using ordinary tube design in half of each tube and the new construction in the other half.

"These special tubes were then run flat on rims for considerable distances. The old style sections were speedily torn and ripped to shreds, while the new part of the tubes stood up under this brutal punishment.

"The new tube will be sold at prices competitive with standard first line inner tubes," Carter said.—Adv.

### CARPINTERIA REALTY CO.

111 E. State Highway

Phone 3142

THE BEST IN INSURANCE

Now, if ever, you NEED Insurance!

### CHARLES T. HOLLAND

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Funeral Chapel—15-17 East Sola Street

SEDAN AMBULANCE SERVICE

Member NATIONAL

SELECTED MORTICIANS

Telephone 4482

SANTA BARBARA

Introducing . . .

The New SUNFREZE

## VITA-KONE

5c

Three Flavors of Ice Cream in a New Crisp Cone that Is Full to the Tip

WRAPPED TIGHT

PROTECTED RIGHT

## JONES the druggist

STUART McMARTIN

PHONE 210

Announcing

## General CERTIFIED Lubrication

Your car lubricated from the manufacturer's charts, with

## MOBIL OILS AND GREASES

The right product in the proper place

Washing

PHIL MILLS

Polishing

Phone 3091

We call for and deliver

**BREVITIES**

Please telephone all social and personal items to Mrs. W. Guy Stockton. Telephone 3454.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Maddox and family spent the day Sunday at Paradise Camp.

Mrs. Ella Cowles and Miss Betty Lillard of Los Angeles and Miss Peggy Kelley of Monrovia spent Easter at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Shepard.

Dr. Genevieve Shorkley has been attending the district federation convention of Women's clubs in Santa Maria this week. She was a member of the hospitality committee.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Tubbs spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carroll in Oxnard. Miss June Coles has returned to Mills College after spending the Easter recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coles.

Z. U. Lescher of Los Angeles has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Walter Dowling.

Miss Sadie Hales, Scripps College student, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hales.

Mrs. W. G. Kleinschmidt of San Francisco and E. G. DeWald of Salt Lake City have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Winter.

Miss Lillian Ober spent the past week at U. S. C. where she expects to attend school next year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Southworth and family spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Southworth of Eagle Rock.

Mr and Mrs. Norval Dice have returned to Sultana after spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dane.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Pinkham (Catherine Smith) have returned from their honeymoon and have been visiting in Santa Barbara and at the Smith home. They will leave for their home in Pendola Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Ellery and Mrs. J. H. Horn and daughter Betty of Ocean-side spent the week-end with Mrs. Walter Dowling and Mrs. Delia Ellery.

Announcements have been received of the engagement of Miss Mary Thurmond of Sacramento to Thomas Richard deBruler. Miss Thurmond is the daughter of Hunter Thurmond and formerly lived in the valley.

Alonso Pierce of the U. S. S. Indianapolis has been spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Lape spent last week-end in San Clemente, returning home Monday via Whittier College for their daughter, Dorothy, who is spending her Easter holidays here with her parents.

Mrs. Leslie Carter was guest of honor at a shower and bridge party given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Rolland J. Ogan. Guests were Mrs. Remington Treloar and Mrs. Margaret Hill of Santa Barbara; Mrs. Phil Dane, Mrs. Carrie Martin, Mrs. Lucie Treloar, Mrs. Clarence Sawyer, Mrs. Richard Morris, Mrs. Norval Dice, Mrs. Curtis Linkey, Mrs. John C. Gottschall and Mrs. Nelson Treloar.

**Get Costumes Early For Gay 90s Event Committee Advises**

We've been instructed by the management not to divulge too many things concerning the "Gay 90s Follies," entertainment extraordinary that is billed to precede the Gay 90s Ball a week from Saturday night, but here are a few hints to tickle your curiosity.

A Floradora sextette composed entirely of local maidens, a daring young man on a flying trapeze, a well-known cyclist with a lady friend on a bicycle built for two, one of the valley's first motorists, bedecked in linen duster, gauntlets, etc. just a-burnin' up the stage in a 19th Century gasoline buggy—these are but a few of the acts that promise Carpinteria something new and different in entertainment on the night of the Russell Cup meet.

The affair is sponsored by the Women's Club, and the committee in charge, composed of Mrs. Orin Hales, Mrs. Dave Safwenberg and Mrs. Alice Baylor, announced this week that, although everyone is requested to attend the show and ball dressed in costumes of the '90s there is no need to rent costumes for the occasion.

"There are more than enough clothes of that period reposing in the trunks and attics of the valley without going to the expense of renting dresses and clothes," one committee member said yesterday. "Those who have old fashioned clothes have expressed their willingness to cooperate and to loan them to friends, so that there should be plenty to go 'round."

Following the Follies, Frank Greenough and his Volunteer Firemen of the First Ward Band will furnish the music for the dancing—and that information should put an itch in the feet of a good many feet that haven't waltzed since Bryan ran for president!

**Outstanding Scout Is Named by Council**

Jorine Floyd, high school student and first class Girl Scout, has been nominated as outstanding Scout of the local troops in a report sent by the Scout Council to the regional director. The most outstanding Girl Scout in the Region, comprising California, Oregon and Washington will be sent with the girls from other regions to the international Scout chalet at Adelborn, Switzerland during the coming summer.

Eligibility includes that a girl must be a first class Scout or Golden Eaglet, must be 17 or 18 years of age; must have been an active Scout for three years; must be selected for honors, spirit and Scout standards and must expect to remain active in Scout work.

The nomination was made by the local council at their meeting Monday. Those present were Mrs. John F. Rock, Mrs. Ray Lambert, Mrs. Robert Bates, Mrs. Chester Miller, Mrs. Cecil Thomas, Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mrs. A. E. Southworth and Mrs. Donald Butler.

**Class in Novel And Story Writing Here**

Carpinterians are to have their own opportunity to profit by the educational advantages offered by the Emergency Educational Program, which is financed by the Federal government as a part of the New Deal. George Chester, regional director of the program, in cooperation with Principal Jesse M. Hawley of the local high school, has commissioned James French Dorrance, local novelist, to form classes in short-story and novel writing, for which there seems to be a considerable community demand.

Dorrance brings to local students of fiction writing a rich background which includes 10 years of metropolitan newspaper experience on such dailies as the New York Tribune, New York American and the Chicago Examiner.

Dorrance left the journalistic field to turn to fiction and has had more than 20 books published, several of which have been made into motion pictures.

Besides the novel class, others will be formed to teach oral and written English to adult foreigners. There will be no entrance examinations and no cost to the students of either courses. The only expense to the high school district will be the negligible one of providing a lecture room. The salary of the instructor will be covered by the government under the provisions of the EEP. The regulations stipulate that courses given under this program must not duplicate courses already available on the local educational program.

It is hoped that the classes will start within the next ten days. Details of the courses are now being worked out at the Los Angeles office of the Department of Education.

Anyone interested in either the Fiction-English or the Foreign-English instruction should communicate with Mr. Dorrance, at 307 Lindan, or Principal Hawley at the high school. Classes will be given from 7 to 9 p. m., two evenings of the week being set aside for each group.

**NOTICE!**

To the voters of the First Township, Santa Barbara County, Calif.

Acting upon the urgent request of numerous friends and citizens of the first township, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Justice of the Peace for said township, subject to the will of the voters at the Primary Election, August 28, 1934.

If nominated and elected I promise to give diligent attention to the duties of the office and serve all the people to the best of my ability, always endeavoring to conserve the best interests of the public in every way possible.

C. P. MOORE.

LOST—Pair of shell-rimmed glasses, Saturday evening, between Smith's Hardware and the Alcazar Theatre. Finder please return to The Chronicle office. Reward. ltp

**Rules For Garden Contest Announced**

The annual garden contest for school children will be directed by the members of the Girl Scout Council this year, the committee in charge being headed by Mrs. Donald Andrews.

Rules for the contest, which is open to all school children, state that the garden plot must contain not less than 100 square feet, and not more than 225 square feet; registrations must be made by April 15th, when all gardens should be planted; all work except the first heavy spading must be done by the child; at least half of the plants must be raised from seed by the child; more than one kind of plant should compose the garden; records must be kept of planting dates and dates when plants appear. Children over 13 years of age will be entered under a handicap to insure fair competition for younger entrants.

Prizes for five best flower and five best vegetable gardens will be given, judging on planning, artistic arrangement, neatness, records, adaptability, production and cultivation. Judges will visit the plots during the first week in May and the third week in June.

Mrs. J. K. Catlin returned to Ojai Monday, where she is spending several weeks.

**ALCAZAR THEATRE**

Admission 10c and 25c Two Shows Nightly at 7 & 9 p. m. THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Remember "Scarface" and "I'm a Fugitive from a Chain Gang?"

PAUL MUNI in "The World Changes"

With an All-Star Cast A powerful romance and Adventure!

— also —

Band and Musical

Chap. 9 'Phantom of the Air'

— ★ — ★ — ★ — ★ — ★ —

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

A Picture that needs no Introduction!

EDDIE CANTOR in

'ROMAN SCANDALS'

EDDIE'S GRANDEST PERFORMANCE!

— also —

News — Shorts — Cartoon

**SEASIDE PHARMACY**  
"TOR" NEILSEN PHONE 3534  
THE SEASIDE SERVICE STATION IS NEXT DOOR TO US

**CASH SPECIALS**  
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
Specials for April 6th and 7th

Pulvex, 50c size	.30	Ambrosia	.57
Kleenex, 10c size	.08	Feenamint	.20
Antiseptic Sol., pts.	.20	Shaving Soap, cake	.06
Ant Syrup, with can	.17	Putnam Dyes	.11
Ink	.06	Vick's Vaporub	.25
Pnkm's Veg. Comp.	\$.102	Coty's Face Pwdr.	.84
Mission Bell Soap	.05	Gillette Blades	.22
Metal Cigaret Boxes	.20	Jergens's Lotion	.34
Seventeen Set	.76	Bayer's Aspirin	.13
(pwr., cream, perfume)		Citrate of Magnesia	.13
		Petrolagar	\$.102

**LIQUOR SPECIALS**

SWEET WINES	CONCANNON BURGUNDY Large Bottle	CLARET
Gal. ----- \$1.84	76c	Lg. Bots. -- 52c
Lg. Bots. -- 57c		Gal. ----- \$1.44
TEQUILA, large bottle		\$1.19
SHIPPING PORT	GIN	Old TRADITION Whiskey
Straight Whiskey	PINT	65c pint
\$1.19 pint	52c	

These Prices Apply Only to Cash Purchases

**GARBAGE, RUBBISH AND TIN CANS COLLECTED**  
RESIDENCE RATES  
Once a Week ----- \$.50 per month  
Twice a Week ----- 1.00 per month  
CARPINTERIA GARBAGE CO.  
PHONE 3724 300 W. SEVENTH ST.

**For Those Track Meet Vitamins**



So essential to keeping your youngster healthy these wintry days.

NOTHING REPLACES MILK  
Delivered Fresh and Pure  
12c Per Quart

**Monte Vista Dairy**  
PHONE 3441 NORTH LINDEN AVE.

**TOBEY'S Red & White Store**  
Phone 227 . . . . . We Deliver

R & W Peaches, 2 1/2s, 2 for	. . . 34c
Country Gent. Corn, 2s, 2 for	. . . 27c
Fruit Cocktail, No. 1, 2 for	. . . 29c
Apple Sauce, each	. . . . . 14c
Pumpkin, 2 1/2s, each	. . . . . 13c
Zalo Toilet Tissue, 4 for	. . . 29c
(Toy FREE with each 4 rolls)	
R & W Washing Powder, pkg.	25c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

**BEAVER'S Meat Mkt.**  
710 Linden Ave. Phone 216

★ ★ ★ ★

EGGS, Large Fresh, dozen . . . 18c

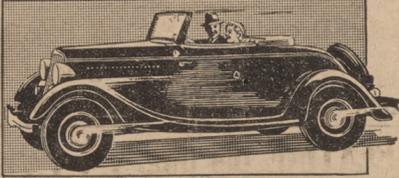
**THE ONLY CAR UNDER \$2,000 With V-Type 8-Cylinder Engine**

**THE ONLY CAR UNDER \$3,200 With Welded Steel Spoke Wheels**

**THE ONLY CAR UNDER \$2,300 With Straddle-Mounted Driving Pinion**

**THE ONLY CAR UNDER \$1,100 With Torque Tube Drive**

**THE ONLY CAR UNDER \$1,300 With 3-4 Floating Rear Axle**



**THE CAR WITHOUT A PRICE CLASS**  
— AND WITH THESE ADDED FEATURES —

All-Steel Body	Dual Down-Draft Carburetion and Intake Manifold
Transverse Cantilever Springs	Clear-Vision Ventilation
4 Double-Action Hydraulic Shock-Absorbers	

Authorized Sales **Ford** Service  
CARPINTERIA Phone 229

EUREKA LEMONS

on Grape Fruit and Sweet Root

Now Ready for Delivery!

J. C. BAILARD NURSURY

Carp. Phone 3381

H. Lintz Announces Candidacy For Co. Supt. of Schools

(Continued from Page One)

educational program with full cooperation; the meanness and bitterness that often creeps into a political campaign would be distinctly distasteful to me and embarrassing to my family, and the small difference between my present salary and that attached to the county of-

ice would be more than offset by the cost of a political campaign.

"Despite these arguments against so doing, I am today announcing that I am definitely in the race and here are the reasons that brought about my change of mind and heart:

"I have been convinced that the representative school people of the county—trustees, principals and patrons—are anxious for a change in the county superintendency, as is evidenced by the petitions sent me urging that I run. There are over one hundred and fifty trustees in the county and a vast majority of them have asked me to announce my candidacy. In addition to that over two thousand citizens have also petitioned me to run. The petitions submitted read in part "because of the lack of harmony in our schools, which is detrimental to the best in-

terest of education and public service, we urge you to announce yourself for the County Superintendent of Schools office."

"I am not sure that I am the best one to straighten out this difficulty, but I reasoned that inasmuch as I did not seek the office and have been asked by nearly all of the representative school people—trustees and patrons—to run, that a condition of harmony should naturally follow my election.

"It has been demonstrated to my satisfaction that the county superintendency offers a larger field for educational service than does the position I now occupy. My Board of Education in Carpinteria, having reached the same opinion, urges me to run and have promised unanimous support.

"The voters of Santa Barbara county are entitled to know how every candidate stands on issues that concern the department involved before they mark their ballots. Perhaps the question of economy is uppermost in the public mind. In that regard I am convinced that there is nothing inconsistent in providing an excellent program of edu-

cation at a low school cost. On many occasions the Carpinteria Union Grammar School has been pointed to by the incumbent County Superintendent of Schools and by rural supervisors as an outstanding institution of its kind. During the recent period when public as well as private dollars must be counted with care our school-costs of Carpinteria have been reduced from forty-five thousand dollars to thirty-three thousand dollars. Yet, despite this saving to local taxpayers, the school actually has increased in educational efficiency.

"A cautious candidate might ignore with silence the school district consolidation controversies which are to be found in several sections of the county. My personal convictions lead me to declare that these are questions that should be decided by the voters of the districts involved. The local people are in a much better situation to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of any proposed consolidation than is the County Superintendent of Schools. If elected, I will be on call to advise and help with consolidations of districts when and where invited, but I cannot see any obligation as a duty of this office to force consolidation where it is not wanted.

"A number of school districts have been disturbed in the past by the method in vogue of appointing school trustees when vacancies have occurred. In the past many persons have been appointed who find it impossible to work in harmony with surviving members of the local board. Although the school code empowers the County superintendent to make these appointments, I believe that the recommendation of the remaining members of the Board should be taken by the County Superintendent in order to insure harmony, and a working spirit of cooperation.

"I am for the creative activity type program of education, built on the philosophy of John Dewey and

as worked out in its detail by Professor Rugg of Columbia and others. Drill on fundamentals, however, is as important as ever and must not be neglected in any good school program. "Keep one foot on the ground" is a good policy for school people to work by.

"Permit me to give an unbiased accounting of my preparation and qualifications for this most important educational office which I have decided to seek at your suffrage. I have been ten years in school business and eight years in school administration. The past seven years I have been District Superintendent of the Carpinteria Union Grammar School. I am a graduate of the University of Southern California and have attended summer sessions five times in the past six years, which has kept my training up to date. I have been elected president of the Santa Barbara County Schoolmasters Club, and State Council Representative for the California Elementary School Principals Association; major of the Community Chest drives in Carpinteria for three years, actively interested in Boy Scout work for the past seven years and at the present time District Commissioner in the Mission Council.

YOU NEVER KNOW HOW GOOD A STEAK CAN BE 'TIL YOU'VE HAD ONE OF—

"mando's"

FAMOUS FOR BROILED STEAKS AND CHOPS SPANISH DISHES — SEA FOODS IN SEASON

12 Miles South on the Rincon Phone Ven. 26222

THE GILLUM COMPANY (State Licensed)

TREE SURGEONS & SPRAYERS

Ornamental and Commercial Spraying—Tree Surgery and Ornamental Pruning

TELEPHONES

Res. S. B. 21627 Office S. B. 94061 1412 Mountain Ave. Summerland Santa Barbara California

AGRICULTURE is PROFITABLE in CARPINTERIA! This office has for sale acreage suitable for all purposes . . . BEACH FRONTAGE TOWN LOTS HOUSES—Furnished or unfurnished

H. C. HENDERSON

Real Estate Broker 813 Linden Ave., Carpinteria Catherine Bailard Humphries Salesman

be perspicacious— USE . . .

Mission

Ice

made from pure, deepwell soft water without dangerous chemicals.

CONSTANT, COURTEOUS COMPLETE and CAPABLE SERVICE!



CARPINTERIA BRANCH

Coast Highway & Linden Ave

COMMERCIAL TRUST SAVINGS ESCROWS SAFE DEPOSIT

D. SAFWENBERG Manager

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

DANCE

Saturday Night AMBASSADOR BALLROOM Howard Gabbert and his orchestra General Admission 10c

Oak Wood, per tier \$6.00 Walnut Chunks, per tier \$3.75 Coal by the sack or ton

--WE DELIVER--

SOUTHERN PACIFIC MILLING CO.

J. C. SMALLING, Local Agent . . . Telephone 218

CONTINENTAL STORES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 5th, 6th and 7th.



GROCERIES

BUTTER

CHALLENGE

"You save by using Challenge Sweet Cream Butter." Only the Best Quality Butter is Truly Economical.

25c

CHEESE

TILLAMOOK

18c lb.

BORDEN'S CHEESE, 1/2 lb. pkg., each . . . . . 14c

CANNED GOODS

Spinach, No. 2 1/2 can . . . 11c Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 can . . 10c Peas, No. 2 can, 2 for . . 21c Del Monte Peaches, No. 2 1/2s 14c

SOAP SPECIALS

Rinso, large package . . 19c Par, large package . . . 26c La Paloma Soap, 10 for . . 19c White King Ldy. Soap, 10 for 25c

FLOUR, A-1, 10 lb. bag, 44c, 24 1/2 lb bag, \$1.02

COFFEE

PRIDE O' WEST

18c per lb.

Salad Dressing

ELGIN

Pints . . . . . 15c Quarts . . . . . 25c

STARCH

Kingsford . . . 8c Argo Gloss . . . 5c

ROYAL PUDDING or GELATINE, per pkg. . . . . 5c

Peanut Butter LAURA SCHUDDER'S

12 oz. Jar . . . . . 14c 1 lb. Jar . . . . . 18c

Alber's

Flapjack Flour, lg pkg 17c

Alber's

Corn Meal, 20 oz. pkg. 8c

MOTOR

OIL, 5 Gals.

\$1.89

MEATS

Beef Brains, each . . 10c Bacon Squares, lb. . . 10c Beef Hearts, lb. . . . 10c

GROUND ROUND STEAK, lb. 15c

Beef Roasts, 12 1/2c and Veal Roasts, 12 1/2c and Beef Liver, per lb. . . 15c

Fresh Grnd HAMBURGER, lb. 10c

Link Sausage, lb. . . 20c Sirloin Steaks, lb. . . 20c Can. Sliced Bacon, lb. 20c

BEEF TONGUES, lb . . . . 15c

Ham Slices, 3 for . . 25c Mayonnaise, bulk, qt. 25c Gen. Spr. Leg Lamb, lb 25c

Trade Here and SAVE

SPECIALS for Thurs., Fri. & Sat. April 5th, 6th, 7th

FRESH CARPINTERIA PEAS

FRESH CARPINTERIA ASPARAGUS

FRESH CARPINTERIA STRING BEANS

FRESH CARPINTERIA STRAWBERRIES

Local Oranges

Local Lemons

Save With DAVE CONTINENTAL STORES