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BLISS WAGING WAR TO SAVE **STATE COLLEGE**

Enlists Aid of Los Angeles Chamber of

Commerce

CEORGE BLISS, assembly-I man from this district, has increased his prestige decidedly by the fight he is waging to save the Santa Barbara state college from extinction, according to Secretary Herron of the Santa Barbara chamber of commerce, who has just returned from the state capitol

The college was scheduled for elimnation as a part of the legislature's strenuous efforts to lop off nearly sixty million dollars of state expenditures in order to balance a very wobbly budget. Bliss and other members of the assembly ways and means committee from the southern part of the state, sensing the unfairness to this section, fought the measure with such thoroughness and energy that indications are the institution which means so much to Santa Barbara and neighboring counties will be saved.

"Inasmuch as the proposition has not yet reached the senate, where Edgar Stowe might pick up the fight, Bliss has had to enlist his aid from southern California assemblymen who were impartial enough to perceive the validity of his arguments, but who had not the immediate interest and first-hand information possessed by Bliss," Herron said yesterday to a Chronicle representative.

"A few months ago," he continued, "all departments maintained or aided by state funds, submitted their estimates of the amounts needed to fulfill their various functions, having been forewarned that drasticeconomies would have to be effected. As is the procedure, these estimates were taken up and investigated by the ways and means committee of the assembly, whose reports and recommendations are then submitted to that body.

"Usually these reports, representand knowledge of conditions, are accepted in toto by the assembly. If, in plenty of time for good seats. as sometimes happens, a legislator "We have put the admission price as sometimes happens, a legislator convince the ways and means committee of the soundness of

Will Rogers raise his foot each time his son jumped, at the threecornered meet here Saturday.

A huge Pierce-Arrow roll thru town carrying four midgets; one a gray-haired woman, highly painted and smoking a cigaret; two tiny men puffing on full-sized cigars.

"Big Boy" Williams, cowboy movie star, eating at Huber's with the conspicuous enthusiasm for which cowhands are noted.

Dick Hornbeck, former district manager for General Petroleum, and the whitest "boss" a man ever had, drop in the Chronicle office to say goodbye, having been transferred to Los Angeles.

Harold Cadwell swinging a mean tennis racquet and trying to decide between flannels and white duck trousers.

A swell letter from Ollie Prickett, Carpinteria boy who made good in Pasadena, complimenting the Chronicle upon its first few issues.

A mysterious game of African origin being played in the window of a local shop.

Hosts of smiles on the streets this week-the banks open, a good rain in the offing, business picking up and the old optimism back in the saddle.

* * * Tomorrow's track stars practic-

ing in the rain yesterday.

State College Glee **Club Here Tonight**

Indications are that the high school auditorium will be filled to capacity by 7:45 tonight, the scheduled time for the State College band and orchestra concert to begin.

"Clippings and favorable comments from the press are still pour ing in from the towns and cities included in the orchestra's recently concluded itinerary," said Calvin Yaggy, president of the local stulent body, yesterday.

"The organization has a large foling a great amount of study, care lowing in Santa Barbara, and I hope the people of the valley will be there

who has been unable to reach or down to 25 cents for the concert, and the same for the dance which (head) and E. D. Solari. begins at 9:30, immediately followsom particular item contained in the ing the concert, and I feel that the low admission prices will assure a capacity audience. Any organization receiving the enthusiastic publicity the state college organization has elicited must be far above average, and the community is fortunate in having this opportunity to see and hear the college band and orchestra.'

ManAboutTown Saw Russell Cup Meet for Grammar Schools to Be Held Here Tomorrow

Fifteen Schools to Be Represented in Local Track and Field Classic; Four Weight Grades in Competition

ARPINTERIA will be a Mecca for grammar school athletes U from Santa Maria to Fillmore tomorrow, when the twentieth annual Russell Cup meet for elementary schools takes place, starting promptly at 1 o'clock p. m.

"We expect about fifteen schools to be represented," said Superintendent Harry Lintz yesterday. "Entries are still coming in, but I have never known them to be as tardy as they have been this year."

"Carpinteria's chances are not quite so bright as in past years," he continued, "but we can hardly hope to maintain our record of winning four of the past five meets. Competition will be keener than ever before, a factor that will lessen our own chances but make for a more spectacular meet. Our best showing will probably be made in D class, and the C division also looks promsing, but the larger enrollment of some schools will tell in the other classes. Schools such as the two Santa Barbara junior highs, with enrollments of 1000 or so each, have a much larger group of athletes from which to pick their teams.

"Everything considered, it will be a colorful, exciting afternoon for what we except to be a record-breaking crowd of spectators."

Officials Selected Following is a list of the officials for the meet: Referee-Burchell W. Upson. Clerk of the Course and Field-

Fred Greenough. Starter-W. H. Orion:

Announcer-J. C. Bailard. Scorers-Percy Houts and Merton Lewis.

Awards-Hugh Thurmond. Timers-Gordon Bailard, Linn Unefer, Robert Bailard.

Marshals-Phil Dane, Dave Cummins. Inspector-A. M. Clark.

Field Judges - Harold Cadwell, nead; pole vault, Fred Greenough high jump, John Hudson, Neil Bailard; shot put, Joe Fraga; broad jump, Stanley Shepard, Dave Safwenberg.

Judges of Finish-Frank Wymond Ticket selling-Mrs Th

Carpinteria Lemons "In 1932 Carpinteria valley pro-

Houts Tells World of

luced 600 cars of lemons, valued at \$900,000, and which were shipped throughout America, Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan, Hawaii and the Philippines. It is known through out the lemon-buying markets that local lemons are available during the peak consumer demand, and that they are remarkable for their keeping qualities.

"The walnut industry is rapidly decreasing, due to the fact that other crops are more profitable, but nevertheless the valley produced 160 tons of walnuts value at \$30,000 in 1932. "Ninety percent of the seed planted to raise the green lima beans on the nation's summer market was **Prosperity 'Colyum'** harvested in Carpinteria valley. Last year the crop was valued at \$48,-000."

These and other surprising and enlightening figures were included in the radio talk given by Percy Houts Jr. Saturday evening on the Chroncle Quarter-hour period over KDB. Coach Mather of the Carpinteria nigh school spoke on the same program and sketched in an interesting fashion the history of the annual Russell Cup track and field meet, one of the oldest and largest in the state.

"Hap" Anderson, manager of the Carpinteria airport, told of his impressions of the earthquake disaster when flying over the stricken area around Long Beach, and of the dam age and desolation wrought by the shock, as seen from the air.

Judging from the comments, letters and phone calls, the Chronicle has received, it would seem that everyone in Carpinteria valley, and three counties, was tuned in on KDB Saturday evening.

Tune in KDB every Saturday aft-ernoon from 5:45 til 6:00 and hear quarter-hour broadcast planned and given by and for Carpinterians.

Rain Would Help Bean and Pea Crop

Even a light rainfall during the next few days will assure local pea growers of pickings lasting well up nto the month of May, and will oring green beans, particularly early fordhooks, into maturity during the ame month, according to Chet Miler, of Miller and Humphreys, produce shippers.

"Pea' prices will begin to drop by the end of next week," he stated. "By that time Pismo and Imperial valley shipments will begin to load the market and Carpinteria's corner on the pea market will come to an end. Prices for the past week have held around 11 to 13 cents, but by the end of this week 7 and 8 cents will be average."

\$2 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE

POST OFFICE TO OPEN BIDS FOR WORK TODAY

Strong Rumor Hints at Still More Building Activity Soon

DIDS on Carpinteria's new D post office building will be opened this afternoon, and the contracts awarded shortly after, according to Tom Fish. the owner of the site.

"Specifications went in to the contractors early this week," said Fish. Plans and specifications have both been approved by a represenattive of the postal department, so most of the factors tending to delay actual construction have been eliminated, and the building should be well started by the last of this month."

Fish neither denied or affirmed the persistent rumors that have been prevalent this week concerning a new business block adjoining the new federal building, and said to be under serious consideration.

Things to Remember

Professor Kluge playing a violin solo while balancing a glass of water on the instrument.

Donald Bailard and other Carpinteria athletes participating in early Russell cup meets barefooted-and winning them!

Barney Oldfield racing an airplane at Seaside park, Ventura, back in the days when airplanes were "flyin' contraptions" and Barney's name was synonymuos with automobiles and speed.

Forgetting to put on my necktie after going swimming on the way home from school. It was a dead give-away. * * *

When the Rincon highway was being constructed-dust ten inches deep in some spots; others passable only at low tide.

When there were two telephone companies in the valley. You could only phone half the people you knew, but you could talk to nta Barbara without paying a 10-cent toll. * * *

pinteria led all other express offices in business per capita for the past year. * * * Harry Russell scouting for sales-men for Splitz, a new beverage. A new tooth now on display by Jesse Hawley's young son.

Chronicle advertisers commenting on athe number of customers who mentioned "seeing their ad in the Chronicle." Ask 'em! * * *

Signposts on the road to recov-

Frank Smith oiling up his check

Leon Kirkes with a wallet full

Four new, shiney, snooty sedans

G. A. Martin, editor of the

Santa Barbaran, broadcasting hte

Chronicle's story telling that Car-

purchased during the past month

of checks - probably from last

ery noted this week:

Sunday's collection plate.

writing machine.

by Carpinterians.

Truck loads of fixtures and merchandise being unloaded for "Tor" Nielsen's new pharmacy.

A new coffee shop at Motor Lodges nearing completion.

Rumors, rustling of blue prints, and rolling of architect's drawings -all concerning a new business block for Linden avenue.

Rain clouds spreading and a southeast breeze. A good rain will put dollars into Carpinteria

budget, and which interests him especially, is able to muster enough support on the floor of the assembly and pleads his case with sufficient conviction to carry his motion, the matter is referred back to the committee for further consideration.

"From this, the importance of the committee is readily apparent, and it may be seen that membership manifestly carries with it confidence in Masons to Install the member's information and judgment."

Herron was warm in his praise of Bliss's fight to preserve the college.

"He enlisted the support of southern legislators so that a combined front was put up against the inroads of biased legislation engendered in a spirit of 'cut all you like, but leave my district alone'," Herron stated.

Bliss pointed out, in his talk before the committee, that only two of California's seven state colleges are situated in the southern part of the state, and endorsed a proposal to pare Santa Barbara state college's budget by 25 percent. He maintained that if any such state institutions are to be wiped out, the action should first be taken in sections where the colleges are most numerous, thereby maintaining a fairer balance for the whole state.

As a part of the campaign, both Bliss and Herron reminded the Los Angeles chamber of commerce that the matter involved the whole of southern California, and that it was their fight as well as Santa Barbara's, whereupon that body exerted its influence in the fight to keep both southern colleges open.

"Los Angeles' support was no small item in the apparent success of the campaign," said Herron, "and I doff my hat to George Bliss for his generalship in handling the whole affair. We need more legislators like him in our governing bodies."

Our Hat is off to . . . "BERT" McLEAN

Neighborliness without nose-iness, interest without intrusion, progressiveness without propaganda, business without buncombe, brotherliness without ballyhoo, encouragement without eulogy-he does not practice these things - he LIVES them. He is one of the reasons why Carpinteria is known as a friendly, loyal, gentle community.

The local lodge of Masons will nstall officers for the coming year Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. David Reese of Ventura, a past grand master of Masons of the state of California, will be installing officer, and Fred L. Johnson, Seventieth district inspector, will be the marshal. Preceding the ceremonies, a pot-luck

supper will be held. Following are the new officers: Leon C. Kirkes, W. M.; E. A. Chaf-fee, S. W.; C. D. Verner, J. W.; Mads Christensen, treasurer; John E. Jones, secretary; T. M. Shorkley, chaplain; George Hale, marshal; H. Milne, S. D.; Ernest A. Childers, J. D.; William Treloar, S. S.; C. C. Heltman, J. S.; L. M. Capes, tyler.

Chronicle to Broadcast Russell Meet Winners

Tomorrow night at 5:45, Fred of the Russell cup meet and review the high lights of the afternoon, on the Chronicle Quarter-hour over KDB.

Greenough, who is assistant coach of the high school, will discuss the various events and outstanding participants from a spectator's as well as a coach's point of view.

Santa Barbara county will first get its first news of this grammar school cinder classic from the Chronicle's broadcast.

Beach Monday to see his father, who he reports to be uninjured by the fulfill its original purpose." quake.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Ogan, Mrs. proposing to the state that it take over by the state and supported by they serve. Such an identity of in-Harbron W. Morris and Mr. Swenson over approximately 660 miles of pub- the gasoline tax, and that this dis- terests is well illustrated by the

Finance-Mrs. Bauhaus.

Track and Field Times Heats for 50-yard dash:

Class B 50-yard dash at 1:10 o'clock Class C 50-yard dash at 1:20 o'clock Pole vault, unlimited, at 1:00 o'clock Class D 50-yard dash at 1:30 o'clock Finals for 50-yard dash, 1:40 o'clock Class B high jump at 1:30 o'clock

Heats for 100-yard dash:

220-yard dash, class A only, 2:40 Class A shot put at 2:30 o'clock

Class D relay race at 3:00 o'clock Class B relay race at 3:10 o'clock Class A 50-yard dash at 1:00 o'clock Class A relay race at 3:20 o'clock Field events: Class A high jump at 1:30 o'clock

Class C broad jump at 1:30 o'clock Class A 100-yard dash, 1:50 o'clock Class D broad jump at 1:30 o'clock Class B 100-yard dash, 2:00 o'clock Class A broad jump at 2:00 o'clock Class C 100-yard dash, 2:10 o'clock Class B broad jump at 2:00 o'clock

Class D 100-yard dash, 2:20 o'clock Class C high jump at 2:00 o'clock Monday Evening Finals 100-yard dash at 2:30 o'clock Class D high jump at 2:00 o'clock

Class C relay race at 2:50 o'clock Class B shot put at 2:30 o'clock

Santa Barbara County, Says Dinsmore

"Santa Barbara county will save | care of the expense incidental to the close to \$100,000 a year if the meas- proposed action, that it would give ure carries which was submitted to give the public better roads, and the assembly by the supervisors at work no hardship on the property their convention in Sacramento last owners benefitting by the improveweek," said Tom Dinsmore, super- ments. visor from this district, yesterday.

"If the measure is adopted it "Certain factions in Sacramento would affect about 150 miles of ty for a lot of valuable publicity would like to get into the gasoline Santa Barbara county roads, includ- that would cost the chamber of comtax money to bolster up their de-partment's unbalanced budgets," he grade and considerable mileage in ey, were it not for the Carpinteria

levied for the express purpose of Greenough will announce the results building and maintaining our high- the state take over the following Don Lee station in Santa Barbara, the test itself is given. ways, but since other tax revenues roads in this district: Casitas road told the Lions' club at its meeting have dropped so low, due to general to the highway, Palm avenue to the last night. economic conditions, the highway state park at Cerca del Mar, and

fund has been watched with envious the Foothill road to the polo field eyes by the heads of departments and thence down to the highway." whose budgets show signs of not balallowed to make inroads into the measure unless the property owners and its possibilities. highway fund, the matter will not affected signify their desire for it.

rest there, but the fund will become learn of the winners of the meet and the target for attacks from every state engineers," Bliss said in referphase of state government that is ence to the Foothill road. "Personexperiencing difficulty in balancing ally I am opposed but I will abide

drove to Los Angeles and Compton lic roads now maintained by the trict will be saved \$8,000 yearly if KDB Chronicle Quarter-hour broadyesterday on business, and will also counties. The measure states that the supervisors' suggestion is adopted casts, and works for the benefit of visit Charles Ogan and Ralph Ogan. the highway fund is adequate to take by the legislature.

Miller said that this year's green bean crop should amount to approximately 60 carloads, compared to 23 cars shipped last year. "Last year's crop was very poor," he added. "If the same acreage is planted to green beans this year, the crop should be more than three times the '32 production."

About 140 crates of local strawberries are being shipped weekly to San Francisco, where they are bringng as high as 30 cents per box on the retail market. These are among the first strawberries to reach the bay regions.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carter of anta Barbara motored to Los Anceles and vicinity Tuesday. They found Mrs. R. F. Carter's parents, in Compton, all right after the shake

Radio Manager Talks to Lion Club Members

"Carpinteria valley is sitting pretcontinued. "This tax was originally this district," Dinsmore pointed out. Chronicle's arrangement with KDB," "I am particularly anxious to see Herb Witherspoon, manager of the

John Hudson and Fred Greenough, the program committee, arranged for Witherspoon to come down and ad-George Bliss, assemblyman, has dress the Lions on any subject of his ancing. If these departments are stated that he is opposed to the choosing which pertained to radio

He was enthusiastic in his praise "It was not in the program of the of Carpinteria and the valley's future. "A broadcasting station, like a newspaper, has but one thing to sell -good will," he stated. "The radio its budget. Let each department by the wishes of the road residents is divided into time periods, the clean its own house and take care from Cartons to Nidevers. Dinsmore newspaper's into space in column L. F. Thompson motored to Long of its own adjustments, leaving the and I would like to have them ex- inches. The radio and newspaper gasoline tax revenue to be used to press themselves to either or both are bound up in the development fulfill its original purpose." The supervisors' convention sub-mitted a resolution to the assembly of us." Dinsmore said that in his opinion all roads will eventually be taken fare is the welfare of the public the entire community.'

Upsetting a bowl of punch at a "Pinfeather club" dance, and very nearly ruining a brand-new party dress.

A school holiday, so that Carpinteria could attend the circus in Santa Barbara, announced by a blackboard sign in front of the post office reading "No school today-Circus." Next day a wag changed the sign to "School Today-No circus." * * *

The almost over-night change of the Rincon highway scenery after oil was discovered there.

Mobile Laboratory **Visits Carpinteria**

The "mobile laboratory" of the county health department visited the Aliso school last week and gave the children tuberculin tests.

The outfit consists of a car and trailer containing everything essential to a small, compact laboratory. Doctor Emery and Sanitary Inspector E. J. Stedman gave each child a complete examination for symptoms of tuberculosis. Three steps are included in giving the tests, Stedman stated. First, notices are sent to the parents, stating the purpose and procedure of the tests; next, the parent's permission to have the child tested is secured and, third,

Charles Bliss will be home from U. C. L. A. over the week-end.

COMING EVENTS

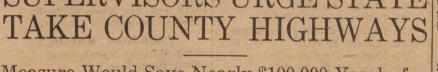
TONIGHT-

Dance given by Veterans of Foreign Wars, Cerca del Mar. -Concert, High School auditorium, 7:45. Dance at 9:30. TOMORROW-Archery tournament, hi school lawn, 10 a.m. -Russell Cup track meet, grammar schools, 1 p. m. -Chronicle Broadcast, K. D. B.

5:45-6:00 p. m., track results. MONDAY_

Basket supper, 6:30, K. of P. hall.

-Masonic lodge installation of officers, 8. p. m.



Measure Would Save Nearly \$100.000 Yearly for

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GROWING CONFIDENCE IN ROOSEVELT

Frank Roosevelt already enjoys the confidence, respect and admiration of the people to a greater extent, perhaps, than any president since the immortal Teddy-the "Big Stick."

This is less a criticism of later presidents than a commendation of the new President; a commentary on the fundamental differences of vastly different types of men.

Hoover, for instance, maintained his contact with the people by a host of committees, public relations counsels and heavy statements to the press. In the short time that Roosevelt has been president, he has made two radio talks, and by these has managed to get closer to the people than his predecessors ever did in four years of press statements and committee reports.

Roosevelt's messages have been clear, concise, simplyworded "one-man-to-another" talks, as though he had dropped in for a friendly chat with each listener. There is no impersonal mention of "the American people and their adminis-trative officers"; rather an attitude of "you and I are going to work this thing out together." Will Rogers says he leaves his vocabulary at home.

This treatment is effective. It instills confidence in a public woefully in need of confidence for many, many months. It enlists the sympathy and co-operation of the majority, something a lot of presidents were never able to do.

President Roosevelt has already endowed his office with a personality and human-ness that has met a hearty response from the people. And people will believe in a personality where they will not or cannot understand a personage.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

An active chamber of commerce is an inestimable asset to any town, particularly small ones really just beginning their careers as municipalities. The ideal chamber of commerce is comprised of every man, woman and child in the town who is interested in it. The ideal board of directors is composed of SEVEN of the town's leading citizens, preferably those who can and will meet weekly at luncheon and transact the chamber's business. The entire membership should never be called out except at annual meetings or at special meetings to vote on major questions-or perhaps at quarterly evening banquets with speakers, entertainment features and round-table discussion of the town's activities and ambitions.

In the selection of directors and officers, it is vital to the chamber's success that those chosen be known for their ability to work in harness-and not balk. These directors should also be selected to represent as many different phases of community life as possible-a farmer, a banker, a grocer, a teacher, a doctor, a newspaper man, etc.

These remarks are made after many years of observation upon the works of civic organizations of one kind or another. We particularly recommend the smaller number of carefullychosen directors, and also the weekly dutch-lunch business meeting idea. It is our positive knowledge that a few men attending to business every week can do more than a great number of citizens-all with excellent ideas, perhaps. The reason, of course, is perfectly obvious. A group of people hold a meeting, say, of three hours' duration. If everyone is interested, each desires to talk. Finally, and long before the discussion is ended, the time is up-and no action is taken; or if it is, it is hastily enacted and probably ineffective. We pass these suggestions along to the present Carpinteria 10:00 World Wide News Chamber of Commerce for what they may be worth-if anything.

KDB Program (Columbia-Don Lee) FRIDAY, MARCH 17

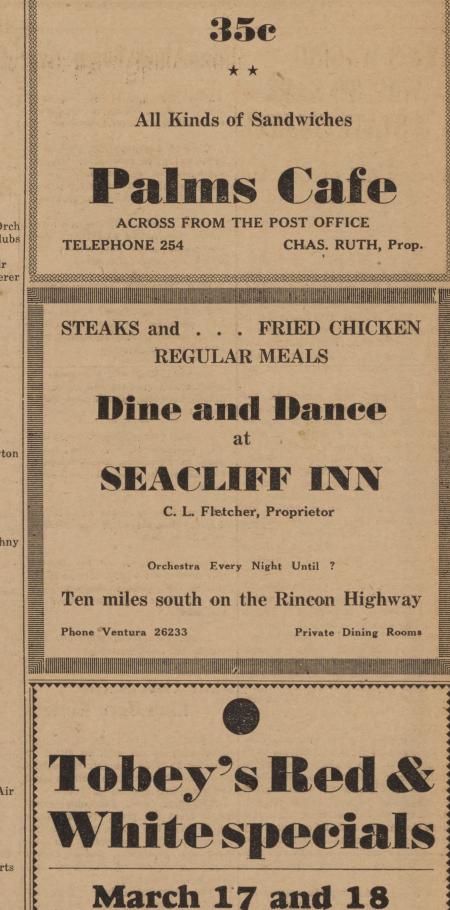
7:30 Morning Melody Hour 8:00 Shell Happytime 8:30 Newspaper of the Air 8:45 Records, Town Topics 9:00 Paul Tremaine's Orchestra 9:30 Betty Crocker 9:45 Columbia Feature 10:00 Little French Princess 10:15 Billy Hay's Orchestra 10:30 Palmer House Ensemble 11:00 American School of the Air 11:30 Irish Program from Ireland 12:00 Columbia Salon Orchestra 12:15 Fred Berren's orchestra 12:30 World Wide News 12:45 Town Topics and Records 1:00 Rambles in Erin 1:30 U. S. Army Band 2:00 Happy-Go-Lucky Hour 3:00 Records and Town Topics 3:15 Feminine Fancies 4:00 Hodge Podge Lodge 4:30 Del Coon's Orchestra 4:45 Between the Book-ends 5:00 Hecker Rangers 5:15 Records and Town Topics 5:30 The March of Time 6:00 Jane Froman, Lennie Hayton 6:15 KDB Forum of the Air 6:30 Edwin C Hill; Inside News 7:00 Tarzan of the Apes 7:15 Address, Sec'y of War Dern 7:30 Chandu the Magician 7:45 Myrt and Marge 8:00 Globe Headlines 8:15 Nino Martini and Symphony 8:30 Chevrolet Program 8:45 Abe Lyman's Orchestra 9:00 Ben Pollack's Orchestra 9:30 Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra 0:00 Worldwide News 10:10 Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra 11:00 Don Cave's Orchestra SATURDAY, MARCH 18 7:30 Morning Melody Hour 8:00 Shell Happytime 8:30 New York Philharmonic 9:15 Newspaper of the Air

9:30 Records and Town Topics 9:45 Felix Ferdinando Orchestra 10:00 George Hall's Orchestra 10:30 The Madison Ensemble 11:00 Nat'l Indoor Tennis Finals 1:30 Empire Ballroom Orchestra 2:00 Eddie Duchin's Orchestra 2:30 Between the Bookends 2:45 Tiny Newland, the Islanders 3:00 America's Grub Street Speaks 3:15 Paul Tremaine's Orchestra 3:30 Francesco del Campo 3:45 The Funnyboners 4:00 Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra 4:45 The Street Singers 5:00 Kansas City Presents 5:15 World Wide News 5:25 Records and Town Topics 5:45 Carpinteria Chronicle Quarterhour 6:00 The Islanders 6:30 Community Arts Association 6:45 Ray Paige's Symphony Orch 7:00 The Boswell Sisters 7:15 The Dons from Santa Barbara 7:30 Chandu the Magician 7:45 Gertrude Niesen 8:00 Guy Lombardo's Orchestra 8:30 Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

9:00 Marlborough Band 9:15 Joe Hayme's Orchestra

5:25 Records and Town Topics 5:45 KDB Forum of the Air 6:00 Ruth Etting-Chesterfield 6:15 Howard Ely at the Organ. 6:30 Kay Thompson, Frank Jenks 6:45 The Dons 7:00 Tarzan of the Apes 7:15 The Columbia Revue 7:30 Edwin C. Hill 7:45 Mart & Madge 8:00 Blue Monday Jamboriee 10:00 World Wide News 10:10 Etude Ethiopians 10:30 Frank Greenough's Orch 11:00 Cafe de Paris Danch Orch TUESDAY, MARCH 21 7:30 Morning Melody Hour 8:00 Shell Happytime 8:30 Newspaper of the Air 8:45 Records, Town Topics 9:00 Buddy Harrod's Orchestra 9:30 Martha Meade Society 9:45 Concert Miniatures 10:00 Little French Princess 10:15 Vincent Traver's Orch 10:30 Geo. Scherber's Russian Orch 11:00 County Fed'n Woman's Clubs 11:15 Ann Leaf at the Organ 11:30 American School of the Air 12:00 Interview of Frances Lederer 12:15 Columbia Artists Recital 12:30 World Wide News 12:45 Records, Town Topics 1:00 Tito Guizar 1:15 Curtis Institute of Music 2:00 Happy-go-Lucky Hour 3:00 Feminine Fancies 4:00 Tiny Newland 4:15 The Trojan Period 4:30 Howard Ely at the Organ 4:45 Between the Bookends. 5:00 The Songsmiths 5:15 World Wide News 6:00 Jane Froman, Lennie Hayton 6:15 Threads of Happiness 6:30 California Melodies 7:00 Kansas City Presents 7:30 Chandu the Magician 7:45 Myrt and Marge 8:00 Globe Headlines 8:30 Isham Jones Orchestra 9:00 Marlborough 9:15 Joe Hayme's Orch 9:30 Leon Belasco's Orch 10:00 World Wide News 10:10 Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra 11:00 Cafe de Paris Dance Orch WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22 7:30 Morning Melody Hour 8:00 Shell Happytime 8:30 Newspaper of the Air 8:45 Records, Town Topics 9:00 Harold Knight's Orch 9:30 Betty Crocker 9:45 Concert Miniatures

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Track Meet Special

PLATE LUNCH

Watch Our Window for

As to the local situation, we are in receipt of several com- 11:00 Cafe de Paris Danch Orch. munications from officers and members, which we are forced to omit from these columns due to lack of space, but which do show a decided interest and desire to become active immediately. A meeting will probably be called soon.

It seems that during the more or less dull winter season now about over, different members of the chamber have been exceedingly busy with personal affairs, but now that Spring is in the air, they are again becoming interested in promotional work, and the organization will probably become active very shortly. We again pledge the Chronicle's support.

OUR "TWO-BIT" DOLLAR

"The other day I purchased six fine pork chops in a Taft market for 13 cents," says Harvey E. Westgate in the Oilfields Dispatch. "When the farmer was prosperous those pork chops would have cost at least 30 cents, probably more-with the farmer, the real producer, getting his full share of the proceeds. Cheap food, with 13,000,000 men out of work, and

farmer's starving to death, isn't a sign of prosperity." What can you expect—with "two-bits" worth of silver in an alleged dollar? A dollar that costs the laborer one to five or more hours more of his lifetime to earn than it did a few years ago. It is high time American workmen demand the abolition of this condition. It is high time editors of the free and independent press take up the cudgel of publicity against the chain-operated or controlled press and demand the RE-MONETIZATION OF SILVER-abolition of the crime of '73; and foreign debts settlement on a basis of standardized relative values of silver and gold. We do NOT need a war to bring back good times .-- George R. Burris, in Tehachapi News.

THE SAME OLD STORY

The people of the United States today, more perhaps than ever before, are crying to high heaven of high taxes. BUTlast year the people of the United States spent \$13,000,000 MORE for tobacco and cosmetics than they did for educational purposes (which constitute more than half our tax burden). We claim taxes are not much too high, considering what we receive for them. The trouble at present is not even 11:30 American School of the Air "supply and demand." It is that there is not enough medium 12:00 The Four Eton Boys of exchange—not sufficient monetary value for farm produce 12:15 Columbia Salon Orch or labor.

The new administration promises to immediately place more money in circulation, and from all we can learn, this plan is being carried out as we go to press.

The new money is secured by United States bonds, or by the very country itself. Arthur Brisbane says "You will like the new money, particularly if you get enough of it." We predict the mad scramble will soon be on again.

This summer looks like it might be the wettest dry spell 5:00 Hecker Rangers we ever saw!

9:30 Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra 10:10 Ted Fio Rito 10:30 Frank Greenough's Orchestra

SUNDAY, MARCH 19 8:00 The Times Comic Sheet 8:30 Von and Don 8:45 The Melody Makers 9:00 Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir 9:30 Home Sweet Home Concert 10:30 The Cavaliers 15:45 Herman Reinberg, cellist 11:00 Smilin' Ed McConnell 11:15 First Christian Church 12:00 New York Philharmonic 2:00 Professor Lindsley 2:15 Rabbi Magnin 2:30 The Islanders 2:45 Chicago Knights 3:00 Lawler and the Public 3:30 Century of Progress Revue 4:00 Current Events 4:15 Morton Downey 4:30 Fray and Braggiotti 4:45 The Singing Gardeners 5:00 John Henry 5:15 Andre Kostelanetz presents 5:45 John Henry-Black River 6:00 Fred Allen's Bath Club Revue 6:30 Little Symphony 7:00 Ernest Hutcheson, pianist 7:30 The Gouchos 8:00 Isham Jones' Orchestra 8:15 Angelo Patri-Your Child 8:30 Eddie Duchin's Orchestra 9:00 The Merrymakers

10:00 World Wide News 10:10 Ted Fio Rito Orchestra 11:30 Midnight Moods MONDAY, MARCH 20

7:30 Morning Melody Hour 8:00 Shell Happytime 8:30 Newspaper of the Air 8:45 Records and Town Topics 9:00 Paul Tremaine's orchestra 9:30 Concert Miniatures 10:00 Billy Hay's orchestra 10:30 Palmer House Ensemble 11:00 Nat'l Students Federation 11:15 Sylvia Sapiro 12:15 Columbia Salon Orchestra 12:30 World Wide News 12:45 Records, Topics 1:00 Frank Westphal's Orchestra 1:30 The Man in the Street 1:45 Columbia Artists Recital 2:00 Happy-go-Lucky Hour 3:00 Records, Town Topics 3:15 Feminine Fancies 4:00 Hodge Podge Lodge 4:30 Review of the News 4:45 Between the Bookends

5:15 Wide World News





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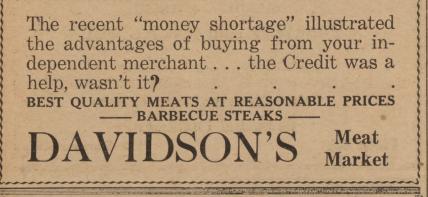
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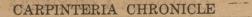
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COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. Leon Kirkes, Pastor

The opening worship of the Sunworship of the Beginners and Prichapel. The school meets at 9:45. At 11 a. m. the Rev. Leon C. held the office of grand matron. Kirkes will begin his sixth year as copic "The Acid Test of Religion." The Intermediate Christian En-

deavor Society will meet at 4:45, the Tuxis choir at 5:45 and the Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to worship at any of these services. *

THE METHODIST CHURCH C. P. Moore, Pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m and the morning worship at 11. Morning music by the vested choir, Miss Baker, director.

The evening service will be a combined one at 6:30—young people's program, followed by a short talk by the pastor.

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10 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Friday night, 7:15, choir practice and instruction.

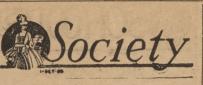
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ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC

Low Mass and instruction at 8:45 er at the meeting of that group. Din-a. m. Christian Doctrine in English ner hostesses were Mrs. Jack Bailard, H. P. Drake, Mrs. John H. Shepard, and Spanish, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Percy Houts, Mrs. E. P. Rowe Mrs. Reginald Thomas, Mrs. Burchell and Sunday after Mass.

AN APPEAL FROM THE **MERCHANTS**



DEPUTY GRAND MATRON Pearl L. Pearson of Fillmore, dep-

uty grand matron of the Order of MISSIONARY SOCIETY day school will be in charge of the the Eastern Star, Fortieth district, cisco.

> be cleverly emblematic of the Star reading and visiting. point colors. Sybil Baker entertained

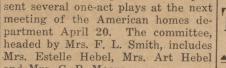
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coffee.

WOMAN'S CLUB ACTIVE state college, addressed the Carpin- dance for the year was 34. teria Woman's club yesterday. Miss Eleanor Johnson was unable to bring WOMAN'S LEAGUE the women's trio to sing yesterday, Mrs. D. A. Carton, Mrs. Henry Ber- Bible study and music. rien Fish, Mrs. Charles Curtis, Mrs.

S. F. Shepard and Julia Daily. The BRIDGE-LUNCHEON program was presented by Mrs. L. C. Kirkes.

and Mrs. Orin Hales.



The dramatic department will pre-

and Mrs. C. P. Moore. * * *

The Missionary society of Com-Rev. James A. Lewis. The special made her annual official visit Tues- munity church held its regular meetday evening to Carpinteria. Among ing at the church Wednesday aftermaries will be under the direction of the guests of honor were Louise noon. Miss Jennie Maxfield, presi-Mrs. Lucy Treloar in the McLean House of Washington and Gladys dent, presided. A contest, known as Fitch Pierce of California, who have the 'mystery contest,' closed at this meeting. The society has been di-Eighty-eight Eastern Star mem- vided into two groups, known only pastor in Carpinteria, using as his bers were present at this meeting, to the scorekeeper, Mrs. Jerome F including 42 from Santa Barbara, Tubbs. The groups were named the Among other musical features of the eight from Santa Paula, three from Pearls and the Diamonds. Accordervice will be a solo by Ross Stone. Fillmore and one from San Fran- ing to Mrs. Tubbs' scorecard, the

Pearls had won. The contest lunch-Five one-dollar bills were present- eon will be held March 29. The ed Mrs. Pearson, so wrapped as to points were attendance, missionary

The subject of the afternoon was the group with a marimba phone solo after the session. The hall was beautifully decorated with huge bo-Dohn W. Young led the devotionals. quets of assorted flowers, and each Dr. Genevieve Shorkley gave the hisguest was presented with lovely cor- tory of the hymn, "Christ the Lord sages of sweetpeas and frezias. St. is Risen Today." Hostesses were Patrick colors were the motif in re- Mrs. John E. Jones, Mrs. F. A. He freshments of lime sherbet, cake and bel, Mrs. M. F. Lewis, Mrs. Arvestra Rystrom, Mrs. Frank L. Smith and

Mrs. L. B. Cadwell. The new year books were distributed, and disclose Professor William H. Ellison, head the selection of very interesting topof the social sciences, Santa Barbara ics for the year. The average atten-

Margaret Lewis and Mrs. Richard as one of the members was ill. The Kistler will be hostesses of the meetlocal club trio sang "Robin Singing ing of the Woman's League today at in the Rain and "Go Pretty Rose." the home of Percy Houts Jr. Mrs. Hostesses were Mrs. George R. Bliss, Houts is presenting a program of 444

Mrs. Stuart McMartin entertained the Bridge Luncheon club at her Alice K. Baylor, chairman of the home on Vallecito road Tuesday. American homes department of the Participating were Mrs. Edward F. club, yesterday presented J. P. Mac- Pendergast, Mrs. Benjamin Bailard, Neill of Santa Barbara as the speak- Mrs. Edward Bailard, Mrs. Thomas

> Upson, Mrs. G. A. Franklin, Mrs. H. C. Muzzall.

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road, was the scene of a barbecue man, who gave him the salesman's Sunday which was enjoyed by William Winters and family, Ray West paid his grocer, who next paid it to and family, Ray Doell and family, Ben Fish and family, Mrs. H. B. to a supply salesman with it, and Fish, the Misses Julia and Hester then the barber salesman paid his Fish, and Tom Fish. then the barber salesman paid his hotel bill—and the hotel man had $\diamond \diamond \diamond$

Mrs. H. S. Deadrick, Mrs. E. F. The next morning its owner, sales-Pendergast, Mrs. Clark Catlin and man number one, tore it up, telling Mrs. Ed Bailard motored to Miners the hotel keeper it was counterfeit! Oaks Thursday to be the guests of Mrs. W. C. Hickey and daughters, Fay and Mrs. Richard Powers. $\diamond \diamond \diamond$

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen and children of Montecito were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Mix Van deMark on Monday evening. $\diamond \diamond \diamond$

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By Wes Davis Jr. ----

PAGE THREE

Does it pay to advertise? Draw your own conclusions—over a hundred persons have informed us they heard the Chronicle Quarter-hour of KDB last Saturday evening. If one hundred would tell us, then probably several thousand really heard it. Wehave reports from Ojai, Ventura, Lompoc, San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria, and, believe it or not, Hollywood!

And Monday morning saw the beginning of a caravan of newspaper people wanting jobs, and salesmen. 1

We have come to thing perhaps this is Mecca, instead of Carpinteria.

Maybe it is. -

When the Chamber of Commerce begins its campaign for the new seaon, we'll make 'em think this is Mecca, Eureka, Eldorado, Excelsior, Eden and the Promised Land all rolled into one. IS there a better place to live anywhere else?

0 Over the radio and through the ewspapers, both Russell Cup meets at Carpintereia will receive much publicity. Even those who do not care a great deal about these sports should go, just to show the visiting public we support our own.

-There is talk already of re-electing former Governor C. C. Young to the state's leadership. Yep, we are now having a new deal, but still "it's the same old game."

. The "ins" want to stay in and the

'outs' want to get in. And the public likes to daydream that it really has something to say about government.

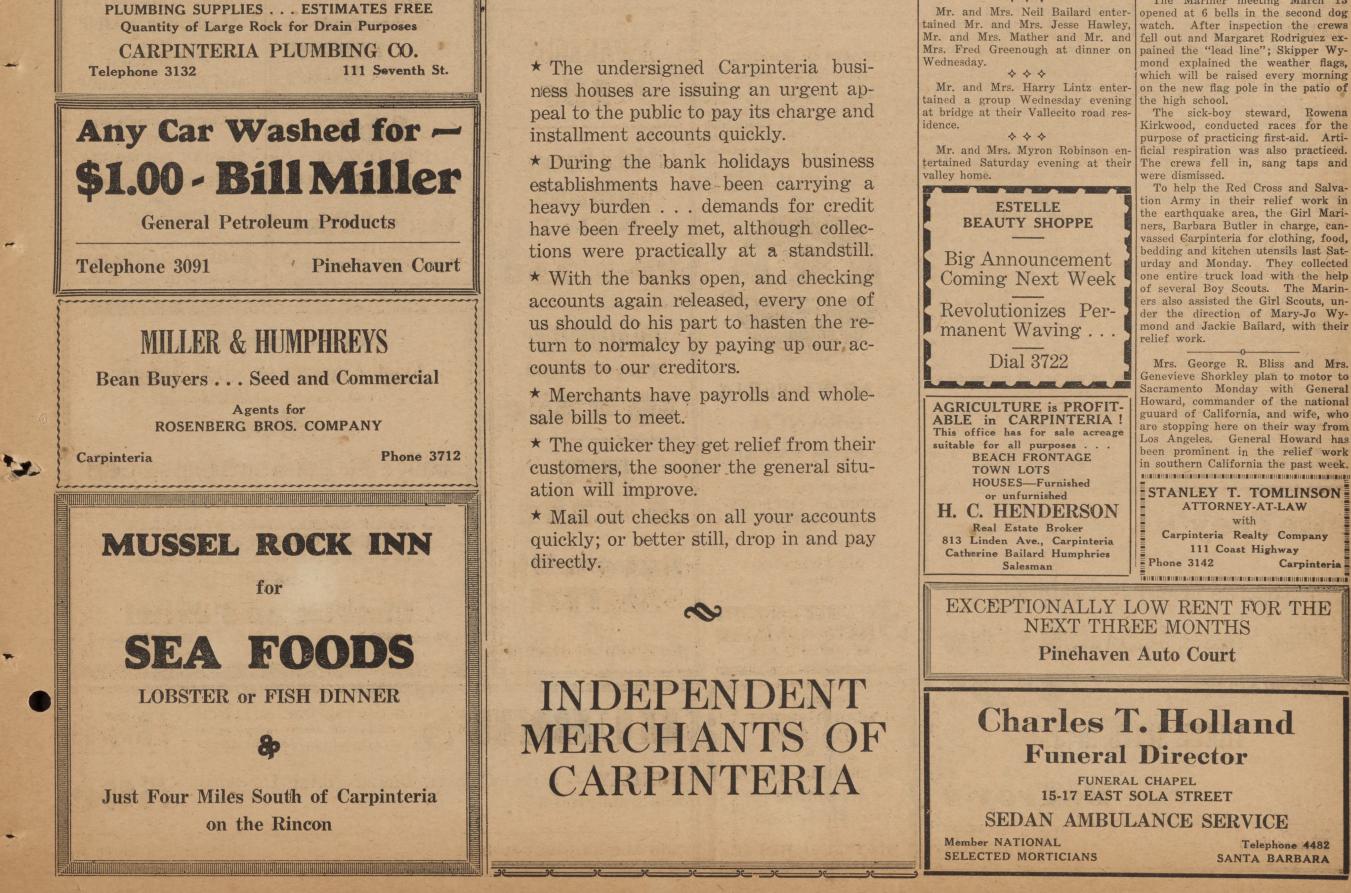
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A lot of people have learned a lot about money the past few weeks. The "ten-dollar-bill" story is going the rounds. You've probably heard it. A salesman left a ten-dollar bill with a hotel man for safe keeping. (A nice piece of caution). A cred-The Walker grove, on Casitas itor pulled a "rush act" on the hotel ten-dollar bill. The creditor then his barber; the barber paid his bill the same ten-dollar bill back again.

> Just thing of all the fun we had imagining how much scrip we were going to get and how we were going to spend it.

MARINERS

The Mariner meeting March 13



PAGE FOUR

Carp A C Wins Hard Fought Ball Game

The local nine eked out a win over the Santa Barbara Unemployed by one small, narrow, hairbreadth, but nevertheless deciding, run in Sunday's game, and sent the visitors home with the short end of a 4 to 3 score.

The game was hard fought and have-at-'em from the opening gun, and was anybody's until the end of the ninth-it was tied until the seventh at 3 tallies each. The Unemps used two pitchers.

Important contributions to the good work were home runs by Tommy Dornan and Mixumup Van de Mark, while the visitors' only entry in the four-bagger column was made by Luther.

Manuel Bennett, moundsman for the locals, was right in there doing things to the extent that the Unemps failed to get within postal distance of the plate during the last four innings.

There will be no game Sunday, but on March 26 the Ventura Panthers will play the Carps here.

THREE-WAY TRACK MEET HERE

The Santa Barbara Boys' school track team laid low their rivals from Webb and Dean schools Saturday, in a three-cornered meet held on the Carpinteria high school sod. Will Rogers, famous American, was in attendance.

Final score was S. B. 77, Webb 37 and Deane 23.

Stanford Alumni Group Organize

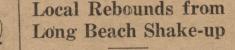
Carpinterians claiming Stanford as their alma mater were well represented among the 85 who were present at the Stanford Alumni dinner given Saturday for the purpose of organizing an alumni association in Santa Barbara.

A feature of the evening was a talk by Tiny Thornhill, coach of Stanford university, on football prspects for the coming season. Among other unusual statements, Thornhill said in effect:

"I have a wealth of good material this year. I am in full charge and will have no alibis. If we turn out a winning team, the credit is due me-if the team fails to make a good showing the fault is mine-and I'll take it.

Robert Lewis was elected president of the newly formed Santa Bar-bara chapter, and Paul Stewart was named secretary.

The following Stanford alumni attended the meeting from Carpinteria: Mr. and Mrs. Burchell Upson, Mrs. George Humphries, Mrs. John Miller, Frank Delamarter, Robert Bailard, Hugh Thurmond and Alfred Thurmond.



Mrs. Harry Lintz received word that at the time of the first shock her mother was on the tenth floor of the Arcade building in downtown Los Angeles—but not for long!

The store building belonging to Dick Kistler's brother, in Compton, was a tota! loss. The building was a brick structure, and buried a safe containing a considerable sum of cash beneath several tons of brick and plaster. Compton banks are still closedthere aren't any banks until new buildings are erected, or temporary arrangements made.

Herb Howe, writer and parttime Carpinterian, was mentioned by Harry Carr as one of the many seers who predicted the quake. Herb was staying at the Breakers hotel, Long Beach, but rumor has it that he since has moved to the ground floor of a rather solid base-ment in Death Valley, lowest spot in the United States.

"Tor" Nielsen was in the shaken area at the time, but refuses to estimate the number of shocks that followed the first jolt. He says that after the first quake he was never sure whether it was the ground or just his knees.

Several versions were revived of the old earthquake perennial concerning the dignified citizen who always prided himself on being so calm and collected, and who carefully donned his shirt, vest, coat, hat and mecktie and walked two blocks before some observing person called his attention to the fact that he had forgotten to put on his trousers.

* * * Every Carpintera veteran of the

Santa Barbara quake reminded every other citizen that he had commented only Thursday that we were having earthquake weather.

Visel Local Chairman of Trails Association

Paulsen Visel, of Carpinteria Mo- gold medal by the Montecito Garden or Lodges, has just received notice club, and affiliated agencies, is beof his appointment by California Mission Trails association as chair- students are expected to prepare esman of this district.

"The association has made two very advantageous connections this ing of the annual tri-county Older year with worthwhile organizations Boys' conference, to which delegates which promise nation-wide publicity, of the local Hi-Y group will be sent. of which Carpinteria will receive its This year the conference will conshare," said Visel yesterday. "The All-Year Club of Southern California, Los Angeles, whose ad- ing up in all sections of the country, vertising is national and potent, and studying economics, government, so amounting to \$250,000 this year, cial problems, literature, drama, art, and Californians, Incorporated, a San science and handicraft subjects. The Francisco organization with similar | most recent development is in the purpose, that of developing the tour- field of economics. The Evening high business, southern California's school stands ready to meet such interests in this community whenever third largest industry.

CARPINTERIA CHRONICLE

Quake Reconstruction Work Aids Depression

HIGH SCHOOL

The price of admission to the Twentieth annual Russell Cup track and field meet has been placed at 25 cents.

New, strange stories continue to come to light concerning the experienceso ff riends and relatives of some of the teachers and students in the high school who were in the Santa Barbara county had not sufmidst of the earthquake of last week. Assistant Supervisor Murphy of

addressed an assembly of the students and faculty last Wednesday morning on the subject, "Fire Prevention. Murphy explained that the educational work of the forestry department has been curtailed to such an extent that demonstrations of fire few weeks." prevention work, such as have been given in other years, are no longer possible. Through the courtesy of ertain non-governmental agencies, ron, of Santa Barbara's chamber of e found it possible, however, to throw two reels of film on the screen as an accompaniment to his lecture. The conflagration in the Santa Barsouth of us." bara forest last season caused direct damage to the extent of \$425,000. Additional damage to check dams, roads, reservoirs, etc., brought the

total to a staggering amount. One item of great expense was the main tenance of fire fighters in the danger zone, as many as 3000 having been employed at one time during the fire. The speaker stressed the question of conservation of wild animal life, also. master's club of Santa Barbara: first In private conversations, following place, Toma Hirashima; second place, the lecture, he discussed the participation of the forestry officials in the organization and operation of the tate camps for unemployed. Reference was made to the record of President Roosevelt as a conservator of forests in New York state, during tered in the contest, for the trophy his term as governor, and Murphy anticipates a carrying over of this policy into national affairs to the point of developing millions of marginal farm lands as new forest lands. . A. Mather, science instructor, and coach, is guiding his students in the building up of a leaf collection and has enlisted the aid of the forestry

service. An essay contest on the conservation of natural resources, to the winner of which will be awarded a ing organized by Mather. About 20

Plans are maturing for the holdvene in Ventura in about two weeks. Little groups of adults are spring-

"Figures compiled by these organ- any group of ten or more express a tions show that in 1932 over 7800 desire to carry on such study.

"Reconstruction work in the quake stricken areas will eventually relieve the depression in this part of the state," writes George Bliss, assemblyman for this district, from Sacramento. "But immediately it will result in more debt relief measures. There was great excitement here during the earthquake period and I was immensely relieved to learn that fered from the shock." "The ways and means committee the Santa Barbara national forest, has nearly finished its work, I am thankful to say," he continues (Bliss is a very active member of that committee). "The item-by-item inspection of the 500-page budget has been a protracted affair and has required all my time and energy for the past "It is beginning to appear that our fight to save the Santa Barbara state college will be successful. Hercommerce, has been a wonderful aid, particularly in enlisting the support of legislators from districts to the **Oratorical** Contest Winners Announced The following winners were announced yesterday afternoon in the Carpinteria finals of the oratorical contests being sponsored by Toast-Barbara Demaree; honorable mention, Lillian Ober. Louis Green, Santa Barbara, was the judge. Tomorrow night the winners will

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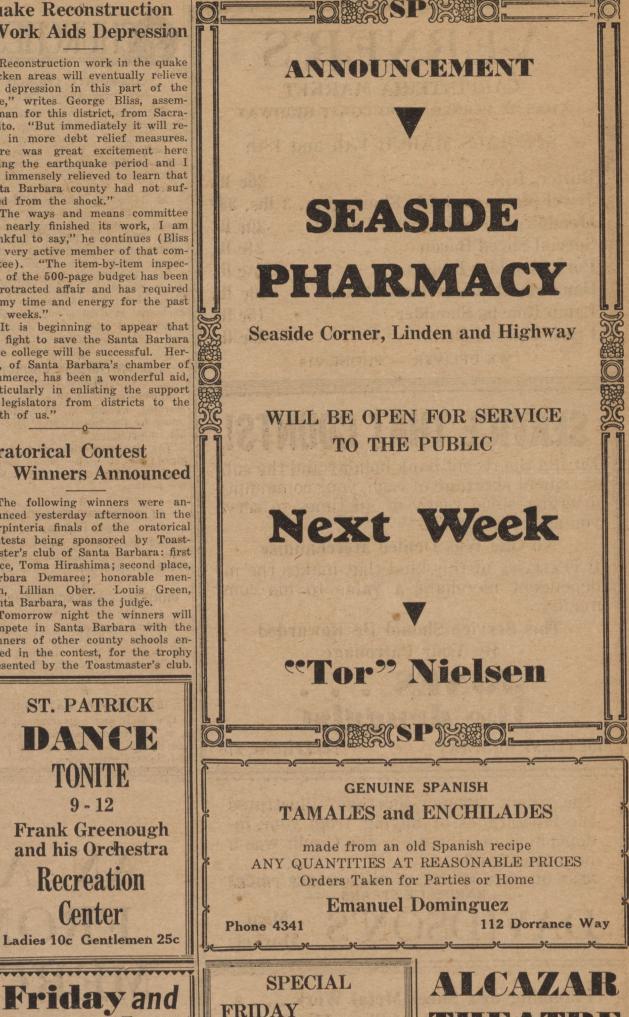
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To Initiate Archery at Meet Tomorrow

The Russell cup meet tomorrow will have one innovation in track and field meets when from 10 until 12, on the high school lawn, contestants from six schools will compete in the first invitational archery tournament to be staged here. About 25 are expected to try their skill, including representatives from both the local schools, St. Vincent's, Santa Barbara girls' school, La Cumbre junior high and Montecito.

Former Woman's Club **President** to Entertain

of the local Woman's club, and pri- brief stay. They will proceed to Los marily responsible for building the Angeles next Sunday. teria high school auditorium at 8 church services Sunday. o'clock p. m. Friday, March 24. A small admission charge will be made for benefit of the building fund.

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cars passed through Carpinteria each lay, and that so far this year the average has dropped to 6100, or a lecrease of 1700 cars, at least partially filled was prospective Californians.

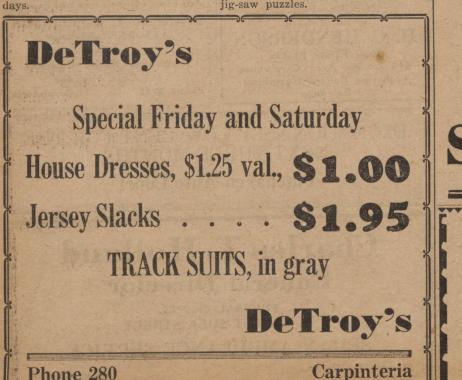
"These associations are doing a wonderful work in telling about and dollars' worth of publicity."

Myron Robertson, Percy Houts Jr. and families left early this morning for a three-day trip to Death Valley points and probably Boulder dam. Harbron Morris enjoyed a weekend at his cabin over the mountains. Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Powell and son Bobby arrived last Sunday Ezelda Sutton, formerly president at the home of J. A. Lewis fo a

present clubhouse and purchasing the The Rev. C. P. Moore, pastor of lot, now a resident of Los Angeles, the Methodist church, who has been will present a group of internation- in Los Angeles all this week, writes al characterizations at the Carpin- that he will be back in time for the

> We would appreciate it if you'd subscribe to the Chronicle now.

Leona McCubrey has been visiting Many a man who was once a cutfriends in Fillmore for the past few up now sits quietly at home working jig-saw puzzles.



GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Awards were made to Thelma Bauhaus of the main school and to Domingo Saragosa of the Aliso school for winning the conservation essay contest sponsored by the Garden club bringing people to California, and a of Santa Barbara. Mrs. John Manrepresentative in Carpinteria assures ning of Montecito made the awards. this locality its share of thousands of Honorable mention was given to Mary Shorkley and Laura Stewart.



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