

The CARPINTERIA CHRONICLE

READABLE REPRESENTATIVE RELIABLE

VOLUME ONE

CARPINTERIA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933

9

NUMBER 32

LOCAL LABOR SUPPLY ADEQUATE, SAY GREEN BEAN SHIPPERS AS PUBLICITY BRINGS JOB SEEKERS

FOUR MORE CARS SHIPPED THIS WEEK

Radio and Metropolitan Newspapers Exaggerate Chronicle's Story of Early Shipments; Only Carpinteria Labor to be Used

THE CHRONICLE'S story of last week concerning local green bean activities gathered size and momentum like a snowball rolling down hill. Metropolitan dailies, evidently hungry for recovery signs, seized and enlarged upon it until it emerged in bold headlines as a "Threatened Labor Shortage" and loomed like a beacon for job hunters. Radio news broadcasts picked it up and Carpinteria listeners-in were surprised to hear that they were in the midst of a business boom brought on by the importation of labor to supply the East's demand for green beans.

News improvisors even had it that a strike had paralyzed local shipments and that bean pickers and packers were demanding their wages after each day's work.

"We've had no 'strikes,' imported no labor, and have arranged to employ all the help we'll need this season right here in Carpinteria," said Hamilton Easterling, manager of the Cooperative Vegetable Growers association yesterday. "Since the dailies took up the Chronicle story and exaggerated it we've had a constant stream of itinerants asking for work. Please tell the public that we don't need outside labor to handle the green bean situation here."

Easterling stated that the association has not shipped any beans this week, but expects to resume operations either tomorrow or early next week.

Miller and Humphreys expect to ship their fourth car of the week tomorrow, according to C. J. Miller, who said that his firm is now employing 10 packers and 47 pickers. By the middle of October, when the regular season starts, about 80 will be needed.

"We still have about 72 acres that can be picked green if the price warrants, before the season really begins," Miller said yesterday. "Indications are that we will keep our present force working right on through the fall, possibly well up into December."

Returns on the first shipments, which went out last week, did not quite come up to expectations, the price having been around \$3 and \$3.50 per hamper, instead of \$5.00, as was anticipated.

Youngsters To Treat At Big Family Dance

Young Carpinterians are invited to escort their parents to another of R. G. Bassett's family dances at Cerca del Mar this evening.

"No matter what their ages, it's high time your parents were learning to dance," Bassett announces to the rising generation. "Fathers and mothers grow so rapidly these days that before you know it they're asking you to go places and see people. Here's the solution to the problem of where to take your parents for a nice evening in a wholesome environment. And we've set the admission charge so low that you can bring both your parents and not even notice the cost."

COMING EVENTS

TODAY—

Football, Carp. vs. Santa Paula "A" team, Santa Paula, 3 p. m.

P.-T. A. Reception for school faculties, High school, 3:30 to 5 p. m.

TONIGHT—

Family Dance, Cerca del Mar, 8 to 11 p. m.

THURSDAY—

Lions Club Weekly Meeting, Grammar school, 7 p. m.

BASEBALL MAY BE REVIVED AS TEAM SEEKS SUPPORT

JONES MADE MANAGER

Sponsorship of Lions Club is Sought

BASEBALL just won't stay dead in Carpinteria. That much was indicated Wednesday evening at a meeting of business men and members of the ball team which withdrew from the Whitmer Trophy league two weeks ago. At that time members of the team stated that they intended to disband until Spring. But it a long time until Spring, and they're already itching to play again.

Charles Verner, Frank Smith, E. P. Stemper, Henry Grell, Walter Dowling and Dick Morris were among the fans who met with the players and discussed ways and means of reorganizing the squad and arousing general local interest in the national game.

Johnny Jones was elected manager of the team, and will be asked to select a captain from the members, it was announced following the meeting.

"We don't plan to join any league," one of the players said yesterday. "We hope to free lance, and to play most of our games here, so as to stimulate valley interest."

It was pointed out at the meeting that unless the community has a ball

(Continued on Page Four)

State Chaplain Speaks At Legion Installation

"I certainly do not believe in seeking trouble, but I am a firm believer in being prepared for it when it comes," stated Rev. Thomas Grice State Chaplain of the American Legion, principal speaker at the annual installation of officers of the Howland Shaw Russell Post, held Tuesday evening.

Rev. Grice classed himself as a pacifist advocate of preparedness, driving home his points in a convincing manner, and reminiscing of his experiences as chaplain with the A. E. F. in France.

Officers for the coming year were installed by District Commander E. D. Solari, following a dinner served by J. M. Schlichter. Musical selections, both vocal and instrumental, were rendered by Jean and Mary Shorkley and Ruth Bliss.

More than sixty members of the Legion, their wives and guests were present.

Ye Kronikal Almanack

SOME families have skeletons in their closets, others have saxophones hidden away. But Elmer Puliam, with the brashness of youth, lugs his saxophone right out in the open, tootles up on it, and people seem to like it.

Here is the story of his success. Just a few years ago Elmer didn't know the difference between a mezzo-soprano and the mezzanine at Barker Bros. Twice he had stood up in a theater under the impression that the orchestra was playing the national anthem, and both times it turned out to be "The Little Brown Jug." Elmer just didn't know—no one had ever told him about sharps and flats.

Then came the turning point in his life. (Stop us if you've heard this before) Whilst browsing casually through the pages of a popular magazine he encountered an ad which

WALNUT CROP ESTIMATED AT 100 TONS THIS YEAR AS GROVE ACREAGE DECLINES

Figures Show Rapid Trend To Citrus Growing Here

Harry Lintz New Schoolmaster's Club President

Carpinteria Grammar Supt. Honored

HARRY LINTZ, district superintendent of Carpinteria Grammar Schools, took office as president of the Santa Barbara Schoolmasters Club Monday evening at the Bueltmore Hotel, Bueltmore.

The membership of the club includes all elementary district superintendents, principals and men teachers in the county schools. Other officers for the year are: Vice-president, Henry Miller, Los Alamos Grammar School; Secretary, Hal Caywood, Goleta Union Grammar School; Executive committee, Clarence Ruth, Lompoc and Hamilton Rhodes.

Lintz outlined the aims of the organization Tuesday when he said, "Our club should afford an opportunity to exchange ideas, discuss modern tendencies of education, and to develop a friendly professional spirit." An attendance contest was announced with Brett Deveney, principal of the Main Street School in Santa Maria and Hal Caywood, principal of the Goleta Grammar School as captains for the year.

Principal MacKenzie of Orcutt arranged the program last evening which includes an address by Mrs. Muriel Edwards, County Superintendent, who spoke on the subject "Aims and Objectives This School Year."

Several ukelele numbers by Bud Riley were enthusiastically received by the club members.

Those in attendance at Tuesday (Continued on Page Four)



President Harry A. Lintz

Few Trees Left as Lemons Prove More Profitable Walnuts Important Crop Since First Valley Grove Planted Over Seventy Years Ago

CARPINTERIA VALLEY'S walnut crop will not exceed 100 tons this year, far short of early season estimates, according to local growers, who are inclined to be discouraged by the light yield, poor price prospects and the general prevalence of blight and worms.

Only about half of the walnuts grown in the valley will be handled through the local branch of the Santa Barbara Walnut Growers Association, because of the fact that the Edwards Ranch crop, amounting to about 50 tons, is to be handled by the Saticoy association.

"The yield will be only about one-third or less the normal crop," Ben Moore, manager of the local house said yesterday. "The quality is better than last year but it's still poor, blight and worms running as high as eighty percent in some instances."

The Carpinteria house will not begin operation for a week or two, Moore stated, at which time it will employ about 17 women and 4 men.

General economic conditions and the low buying power of the public are cited as the chief reasons for this year's probable low returns to walnut growers, according to Moore. "Walnuts are classed as a luxury food," he said, "and consequently the walnut market is one of the hardest hit by the depression."

"European and Oriental importations also play a large part in determining the price the California grower receives for his crop. France and Italy and China and Manchuria send more and more walnuts to this country each year. For some reason it seems that when California has a light crop the Orient's yield is unusually large and vice-versa. Possibly only the lack of organization on the part of the Oriental growers and shippers preserves what little market there is left."

"Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the California Walnut Growers Association has just returned from a European trip, during which he sold 50,000 bags of California wal-

(Continued on Page Four)

Welfare Department Needs Cast Off Clothes

Second hand clothing, blankets and shoes are badly needed by the welfare department here, according to Rebecca Stoddard, welfare worker for this district.

"Six pair of blankets, overalls, undershirts and yardage for children's dresses have been given out during the past few weeks," Miss Stoddard said. "The need for clothing and wearing apparel will be more acute during the winter months. If the public will phone 3142 we'll gladly call for any cast-off or misfit clothing, and we'll give it out to needy cases right in this district."

The welfare department's report for its second month in this district just completed, shows 31 cases received and assisted with food, clothing, rent and miscellaneous help, 8 cases transferred to the unemployment relief because the heads of the families are now able to work, and one case closed, the family having moved to Los Angeles.

OUR HAT IS OFF TO—

WADE HAMILTON

a good Christian, a regular guy, and one of the reasons why Carpinteria flower gardens are so attractive the year around.

Things To Remember:

Watching Willis Bailard chin himself with one hand.

Getting to watch the show from the projection booth at the movies in the town hall.

Charley Thompson treating all of young Carpinteria to a free matinee upon his return from a hunting trip in Africa.

My first "local appearance" with a Santa Barbara orchestra—and I ripped my trousers.

When the old frame building at Seventh and Linden was the home of the local Legion post, equipped with billiard tables, gym equipment, etc.

When Bold Bill McCampbell was kidnapped by store robbers, and released in the eucalyptus grove at Serena.

H. S. Eleven Meets Santa Paula With Crippled Up Team

Regulars Adorn Bench In Bandages

COACH Dimmy Mather isn't exactly singing the blues but he's not looking forward to this afternoon's game with Santa Paula's "A" team with any amount of optimism. For Carpinteria High's Warriors look like a string of refugees from the Chinese army.

All attempts to postpone the game with the strong Santa Paula "A" team this week were futile. To Husted and Lambert still on the bench from the Oxnard game, Kendrick and Schuyler were added as a result of the Alumni battle last week. A few days ago, Captain Smith broke out with a large boil and will also

Lions Club Entertained By Music Teachers

Burchell Upson and Warren Tobey as the entertainment committee of the Lions meeting last night offered an exceedingly interesting program. Vocal solos by Miss May and violin selections by Miss Clark, both of whom are Third grade teachers in the Primary school were enjoyed immensely. They were accompanied by Mrs. Cummings at the piano.

Prof. E. E. Ericson of the State College at Santa Barbara addressed the Lions on "Conscious Parentage."

Both attendance teams now stand tied with perfect scores of 100 percent each.

Discussion was given to the sponsoring by the Lions of a local baseball team and a committee appointed to study into the matter and report next week when a vote will be taken. John E. Jones, Charles Batsch, and Frank Smith comprise the committee.



And that, dear Public, is the story of Elmer's start.

There you are. What Elmer has done YOU can do! Two years ago he couldn't play a note! Now he can play a note!

CARPINTERIA CHRONICLE

Published Friday 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

FROZEN ASSETS

BECAUSE the State Park Commission feared that Cerca del Mar would be "commercialized" the beautiful \$50,000 structure stands at the eastern end of Carpinteria's matchless beach, idle and lonely as a lighthouse, a monument to a fast-talking promoter who sold the valley something it has never quite lived up to.

The local Legion Post tried for months to secure a lease on the building, with the idea of making it a legion club house, renting it for public and social engagements and providing the valley with an appropriate location for community functions and affairs. Such an arrangement would have proven a valuable asset to our community life.

When the park commission's lease was submitted it was found to prohibit the building's utilization for profit, and to contain a clause which would have prevented admission being charged for any function held on the premises.

Obviously, the legion cannot afford to lease the building without the prospects of sub-leasing it for dances, parties, conventions and similar social affairs. Such gatherings, properly managed and conducted, would have provided Carpinteria with a social center of which it might well have been proud.

During the past summer season R. G. Bassett demonstrated the possibilities of Cerca del Mar as a community recreation center. His weekly dances for Carpinteria children and their parents were well attended, properly conducted and provided a wholesome atmosphere for community social life.

But a state commission, without funds to improve or utilize a playground of such potentialities, stipulates "nothing commercial," and \$50,000 worth of beautiful building continues to be a roosting place for sea gulls and a playground for ocean breezes.

—BUT WATCH BUTLER

FOR the past twenty-four issues "Ye Kronikal Almanack" has brought to you each week caricatures of people you know and see and talk to every day, sketched with noteworthy skill and unflinching good humor by Butler Coles.

These drawings have been enjoyed and looked forward to by most of Carpinteria, and we're very sorry to announce that with this week's Almanack the series ceases to be a regular feature.

For Butler Coles is a busy person. Besides having charge of this district's unemployment relief he is giving a class in manual training at the Santa Barbara Boys School, which opened last week. The two interests take up just about all of his time, so that the hours required for making funny pictures of you and you and you will be missing.

But don't rest too easily. Coles has promised to favor us with occasional cartoons, so that the reign of the Poison Pen is not entirely ended. Almost any week may see your likeness adorning our pages. Look out for a sleek individual with a mustache and a scratch pad. He'll be doin' yuh wrong, podnuh!

IT SMARTS TO BE THRIFTY

RIGHT now the conscientious citizen is beset by perplexity and a growing sense of bewilderment. Having been imbued at an early age with the idea that Thrift is the stepping stone to success and that "a penny saved is a penny earned," he is suddenly informed by such notables as Louis Howe, secretary to the president, that the sound way to bring back prosperity is to spend what we earn as soon as we get it, so as to insure the employer being able to keep things going.

It's all wrong, he says, for the man who has a job now to save his money in order to take care of himself in case he should lose his job.

Of course, it would be impertinent for us to argue with President Roosevelt's secretary. But we can't help wondering just what Mr. Howe does with that \$1000 per week he receives for his radio talks. Of course, as he tells us in his Sunday broadcasts, it would almost amount to treason to put away part of that sum for a rainy day. But \$1000 a week is a lot of money to spend. Why just lots of times we (an editorial "we") don't spend a thousand dollars in a whole month!

WHAT-OF-IT DEPARTMENT

Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse, has just signed a contract giving Irving Berlin exclusive sheet music rights to tunes introduced in Mickey Mouse and Silly Symphony pictures. . . . The Austrian army has a decoration—the Maria Theresa Order—open to any Austrian soldier who in wartime carries out a maneuver against the orders of his superiors and succeeds. But if he fails he faces a firing squad. . . . If you work for the John Be Stetson Co., Philadelphia, you MUST wear a hat to and from work. The rule is rigidly enforced. . . . Mayor O'Brien of New York was booed for 18 minutes during that city's giant NRA parade last week—"such popularity must be deserved." . . . In 1828 the school trustees of Lancaster, Ohio, refused to let the school house be used for a formal debate on railroads, saying: "You are welcome to

Governmental Glances

BY ASSEMBLYMAN GEORGE R. BLISS

4—"Concentration of Capital"

PRODUCER or manufacturer, or distributor operating under the NRA must either raise the price charged for his commodity or his service, or must cut operating costs in some other direction than wages and salaries; for one of the principal objects of the NRA program is to raise wages and salaries. The Administration is looking with favor upon a moderate increase in prices. But any considerable increase will quickly stop most buying.

In spite of all of the ballyhoo about renewed confidence and renewed buying, we all know, even as you and I know, that the principal reason for not buying is this. What money you take in, and what money I take in, has to go largely for paying off debts, for paying taxes and the absolutely necessary expenses of business and living. The reason we are not spending money for commodities generally is because we haven't the money to spend.

If, then, a business operating under the NRA will not be able to subvert this will be by no means a calamity. Large accumulations of wealth and large incomes had a distinct place in developing a new country. The capital thus created could be used for further exploitations of our natural resources and the development of new factories with new machines, and the formation of new industries.

substantially increase prices, in order to show a profit, it follows that costs other than wages and small salaries will have to be reduced. It is becoming increasingly obvious that if logical or even possible place for the capitalistic system is going to survive in even the modified form now indicated, there is no longer any very large profits.

extravagantly high taxes, for very big salaries, very high interest or

We now have no new areas to take up surplus man power, we have no startlingly new industries to do the same thing. We have settled down to a relatively steady pace and while the man who does the most for the rest of us should still receive the most pay, he should not receive much if any more than he needs to live well with a reasonable saving for the time when he can no longer actively work. To sum it up—it is going to be decidedly against the economic health of the country

in the future for any one man or group of men to receive as a reward for their labors much more than they can use. The need for excessive incomes to provide capital to be loaned out for industrial development, is a thing of the past.

Those interested in the present economic trends should read an article in the June "Outlook" entitled "The Overstuffed Nest Egg." It is there suggested that our total savings during the prosperity period have been too much. If fifty shoe factories can supply us with shoes and, because of too large a supply of saved money looking for investment, ten more factories are built, the sixty are worth no more than the fifty and are actually worthless, because they compete destructively for the business which is only enough for the original fifty factories.

If during the prosperity period higher wages and salaries in the lower brackets had been paid, the few would have accumulated less capital, but the many would have both spent and saved more. More spending would have kept business healthy. And more saving by the poor and middle class would have provided an income for old age which would have been vastly better than the present system of charity and dole.

Wealth concentration unites governmental extravagance and high taxes. It invites reeketering, kidnapping and crime. If more of us were property owners and comfortably "well fixed," the mass resistance to looting the public treasury and to property cries, would stop these things. As it is, too many have nothing to lose, are disgusted with everything and are ripe fruit for revolutionary ideas. Whatever way you may look at it, it is good business and good morals to curb the tendency of machine age conditions to heap to overflowing the coffers of a few, and reward the many with just enough income to get by, and often not even that much.

Watch developments at Washington. It will be interesting to see whether after the initial stages of eliminating cut-throat competition have passed, the problem of excessive income will be squarely and intelligently met. I believe it can be done wisely and safely without and radical change in our form of government.

SCHOOLS

Grammar School

The Grammar school has opened an attractive new library for the children. Mrs. Thurmond is in charge as librarian and will be assisted by the following eighth graders: Mary Cadwell, Jack Hoffman, Lucille Harnish, Lawrence Avant, Martha Rose Dowling.

The room is filled with books of reference, biography, science and fiction, selected for the reading level of the different grades. One day a week of the school's reading program is given over to the child, for reading that which he chooses from the library. Certificates of credit will be given by the Santa Barbara County Library for the amount and quality of reading done by each child. The new library will be a most valuable aid in the promotion of more and better reading on the part of the grammar school children.

The editorial staff of the grammar school newspaper, The Breakers, is busy this week getting its first issue under way. The paper is entirely a children's project, all work published being either done or selected by them! It is a training assuming responsibility, cooperation with one's fellow workers as well as the actual work of writing for the paper. The staff is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief, Martha Rose Dowling; Assistant Editor, Norine Fine; Chief Reporter, Mary Shepard; Assistant Reporter, Mary Cadwell; Business Manager, Doris Moses; Assistant Manager, Carol Chaffee; Jokes, Lawrence Avant; Art, Vincent

The Fifth Grade Domestic Science Class, under the direction of Mrs. Stombs, is taking up the study of corn. They have found in their reference work where and how corn is grown, its uses and the products made from it. In cooking class this week they made corn meal muffins and later will make other dishes

use the school room to debate all proper questions in, but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and rank infidelity. If God had designed that His creatures should travel at the frightful speed of 15 miles per hour by steam, He would have foretold it through His holy prophets."

as it is possible for him. The object is to obtain good firm technique which can be applied to the orchestra music.

The orchestra, although not large, has a great deal of work ahead of it, due to the fact that most of the children are not much more than beginners. However, many of them are sixth graders, and will be very good material in future years.

Miss Clark hopes to produce some splendid results for the Carpinteria Grammar School and the community.

BOY SCOUTS

Monday evening the Scouts from the Main school met at the cabin with their scoutmaster, Jesse Rathburn. The troop was the first in Santa Barbara county to get in full registration for their troop. Thirty have signed up for this troop this year and it is hoped to build the membership to forty before the end of the year. A patrol contest has been started and a point system has been worked out along lines of attendance, uniforms, promptness to meetings, dues and advancement. The winning patrol will be awarded a silver plaque by the sponsoring organization, the Carpinteria Lions Club. An over-night hike is being planned for the troop once a month by the scoutmaster, Jesse Rathburn, and Burchell Upson, who is in charge of the outdoor program for Troop 1. The committee for troop 1 consists of Percy Houts, chairman, Dr. T. M. Shorkley, Dave Safwenberg, John Hudson, Burchell Upson and Harry Lintz, district commissioner.

A new troop called the High School Troop has been organized under the leadership of James Tonge. Twelve have signed up for this group and others will be taken in later after the group has been well established. The Howland Shaw Russell Post of the American Legion is the sponsor of this group. The troop has been organized with one secret patrol for the older boys. In order to become a member of this patrol it is necessary to be 15 years old and also to have attained the rank of first class scout. This group meets in the High School every Wednesday evening from seven to nine. The boys are interested in leadership work. It is hoped this group will produce much of the leadership for the other two scout groups. This group was first organized in the home of Frank Wymond with the following leaders and committeemen present: Calvin McCray, scout executive; Harry Lintz, district commissioner; Percy Houts, chairman of Carpinteria district committee; James Tonge, scoutmaster, and Jesse Rathburn, scoutmaster.

The next executive committee meeting for Mission Council will be held in Santa Maria on Monday evening, October 9. Mr. McCray will show his pictures of the World Boy Scout Jamboree at that time. A party from Carpinteria plan to attend. Burchell Upson, John Hudson, Percy Houts and Harry Lintz expect to be present.

CHURCHES

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Leon Kirkes, Pastor

The Sunday school will meet at 9:45. This being the first Sunday of the last quarter, it is necessary that all be present. The last quarter of the year calls for special preparation for many events. The sermon at 11 o'clock is designed especially for young people. Special music will be prepared. Tuxis Choir will meet at 5:45. The Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor societies in the respective rooms at 6:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship to any and all of these services.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL

Coast Highway

Sunday communion at 10 a. m. Services conducted by Rev. Ericson. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning prayer and communion at 10 a. m. by Rev. J. Mark Ericsson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

814 Walnut Street

Services Sunday, 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday meeting 8 p. m. Reading room open Tuesdays, Fridays, 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. You are invited.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC

Low Mass and instruction at 8:45 a. m. Christian Doctrine in English and Spanish, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. and Sunday after Mass.



CARPINTERIA BRANCH

Coast Highway & Linden Ave

COMMERCIAL TRUST SAVINGS ESCROWS SAFE DEPOSIT

D. SAFWENBERG Manager

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

TOBEY'S Red & White Store

Phone 227 We Deliver

SPECIALS for FRI and SAT., SEPT. 29-30

Honey Kist Krisp, 2 1/2 oz. . . . 10c

R. & W. Prunes, 2 lb. carton . 19c

R. & W. Salt, 2 pkgs. for . . 15c

R. & W. Fruit Cocktail . . . 15c

R. & W. Instant Tapioca . . . 9c

R. & W. Soap, 5 for 16c

Seedless Raisins, 2 for . . . 15c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

BEAVER'S Meat Mkt.

710 Linden Ave.

Phone 216

Quality Meats at Reasonable Prices
Barbecue Steaks a Specialty

I.G.A. STORES

VERNER'S
CARPINTERIA MARKET

CHAS. D. VERNER — 103 COAST HWY.
WE DELIVER PHONE 214

SPECIALS for FRI and SAT., SEPT. 29-30

RUMP ROAST, Lb. **16c**
LAMB STEW, 2 Lbs. **25c**
LEGS of LAMB, Lb. **22c**
GROUND ROUND STEAK, Lb. **19c**
LAMB SHOULDER ROASTS, lb. **16c**
I.G.A. Flour, 9 3-4 lb. sack . . **47c**
I.G.A. Flour, 24½ lb. sack . **\$1.07**
I.G.A. Gingerale, 2 for . . . **15c**
I.G.A. Corn Flakes, 2 for . . **15c**
Tomato Sauce, Newmarks . . **4c**
Lighthouse Cleanser **4c**
Wesson Oil, qts., **39c**, pts. **20c**
Newmarks Apple Butter, pts. **15c**
Newmarks Apple Butter, qts. **25c**
Gortons Cod Fish, 1 lb. . . . **28c**

FREE PARKING SPACE

Society

Mrs. C. R. Bowen entertained the following members of the Afternoon Bridge club on Tuesday: Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. H. C. Henderson, Mrs. J. F. Tubbs, Mrs. Frank Thurmond, Mrs. J. W. Schweizer, Mrs. R. W. Morris, Mrs. D. A. Carton, Mrs. J. M. Hawley, Mrs. David Safwenberg, and Mrs. John W. Dorrance. Mrs. Shepard Lee of Santa Barbara substituted for Mrs. H. W. Morris. High score was won by Mrs. David Safwenberg.

+++

Mrs. H. P. Drake entertained the members of the Luncheon Bridge club on Tuesday at her home on Toro Canyon Road. Those present included Mrs. J. Henry Shepard, Mrs. Daisy Franklin, Mrs. Thomas McDougall, Mrs. Burchell Upton, Mrs. Laura Muzzall, Mrs. E. F. Pendergast, Mrs. C. E. Bailard, Mrs. Lewis I. McGeary, Mrs. L. N. Bailard and Mrs. B. F. Bailard.

+++

Miss Mary Gwynn Franklin entertained a group of Ventura teachers Monday evening with a party at her home on Franklin Canyon Road. Members of the Methodist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. E. F. Pendergast Wednesday for their regular meeting. A pot luck luncheon was served at noon, followed by a program consisting of music, readings in dialect, and a

“Wet and Dry” dialogue which was staged by Mrs. C. P. Moore and Mrs. G. P. Clark. Miss Ruth Moore gave an interesting account of her visit to the Chicago fair.

+++

A pot luck dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook, former Carpinterians, at their home in Ventura last evening, by the following: Mr. and Mrs. David Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dane, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Heltman, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Ogan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. McKinney of San Fernando. After the dinner the evening was spent playing 500.

+++

Mrs. Curtis Linkey will entertain the following members of her bridge club this evening: Mesdames Elmer Lopez, Lawrence McGuire, Gene Powell, Albert Aimes, Oscar Nelson, Mix Van deMark, Lloyd Hales, L. K. Hebel, Arthur Hebel, Harold Heltman, John Miller and Miss Isabelle Rice.

+++

Beautiful bouquets of fall flowers including a gorgeous display of 19 different kinds of gladioli, were a feature of the Garden club's monthly meeting, held at the new Woman's club building yesterday afternoon. The gladioli were from the A. V. Buell nurseries. Mr. Buell had offered a prize to anyone who could name each variety represented in the bouquet. He still has the prize. No one could name all of them. Mrs. Alice K. Baylor read Tennyson's

“The Flower,” Mr. Wade Hamilton's question box, and a general discussion of fall flowers completed the meeting. About twenty were present.

+++

Sketches from the Bible and a number of musical selections are included in the program planned for October 11th, when the Women's League of the Community church hold their pot luck dinner at the church.

+++

Members of the Pot Luck club held their regular meeting at the beach Friday, celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. William Hohmann and Mrs. Max Young. The following were present: Mesdames J. W. Bailard, Emma Marquis, Lee Lyman, John Young, Max Young, S. B. Hohmann Wm. Hohmann, J. F. Tubbs, E. F. Pendergast, Miss Laura Sheldon, and Mrs. R. L. Spencer of Los Angeles who is a guests of Mrs. Pendergast.

+++

Vallecito Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star held a dinner Tuesday evening preceding the regular lodge meeting. Birthday gifts were presented to the following members whose natal days fell in August or September: Vivian Chaffee, Zella Manuel Crystal Tucker, Ida Sjrague, Marjorie Shride, Ruby Loudon, Merton Lewis and John Hudson.

+++

Carpinteria members of the County Farm Bureau's Home department enjoyed a pot luck luncheon at Cerces del Mar Friday. Those present were Mrs. C. C. Heltman, Mrs. Thomas Bates, Mrs. L. F. Thompson, S. C. Folkner, Mrs. P. I. Dane, Mrs. John Hudson, Mrs. R. E. Walsh, Mrs. Lynn Cadwell, Mrs. Thomas Church, Mrs. Harold Cadwell, Mrs. Clarence Sawyer, Mrs. L. Jarvis, Mrs. B. J. McKenzie, Mrs. Victor Stubbs, Mrs. H. N. Furby, Mrs. George P. Clark, Mrs. L. C. Kirkes, Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens.

BREVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Woods have returned to their home in Farmington, New Mexico after a two weeks visit in Carpinteria with Mrs. Woods sister, Mrs. J. A. Lewis.

Mrs. William Miller, Tommy Lou Miller, and Evelyn Miller spent Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. H. W. Morris is visiting friends in Los Angeles and Compton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young have returned from an extended motor trip through Washington and Oregon.

Miss Sue Clark and Robert Clark of Los Angeles are expected to visit relatives in the valley this week-end on their way to Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dowling drove south Sunday and attended a ball game at Wrigley field.

Mrs. Charles Verner, Mrs. Frederickson and Mrs. Homer Wilson spent Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson of Colorado are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Frederickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Houts and family spent the week end visiting relatives in Anaheim.

Mrs. R. F. Carter is improving slowly after a recent illness. Mr. Carter is now employed in Long Beach, and spend his week-ends commuting from the southern city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hart of Pasadena will spend the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linn Unkefer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Norlin visited their daughter, Katherine, at Occidental College last week end.

DANCE TONIGHT

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

CERCA DEL MAR

Bassett's Orchestra

8 to 11 p. m. Admission 10c and 20c

“RING-FREE”

SCORES AGAIN!

COLONEL ROSCOE TURNER

used MACMILLAN RING-FREE MOTOR OIL from regular stock in the record breaking Los Angeles to New York trans-continental flight. He says “I am convinced that in RING-FREE you have a radically different oil that does far more than you claim for it. Greatest oil I ever used.” What could be a more severe test of motor oil?

Remember we guarantee Macmillan Ring-Free Motor Oil Removes Carbon from your motor or your money will be refunded.

— YOUR LOCAL DEALER —

Charlie & Pearl's Service Station

Coast Highway PHONE 3983 Carpinteria, Cal.

High School

A Curriculum committee composed of Mr. Southworth, chairman, Mr. Hawley, ex-officio, Mrs. Demaree, and Doctor Mather has been formed at the high school during the past week. The purpose of the committee is to investigate all activities and courses offered in the entire institution, and to discover which are yielding satisfactory results and which are not. At the end of the year those proving entirely unsatisfactory may be removed and those giving favorable results maintained at a higher degree. The preliminary reports of the committee will be finished by October.

This year, each faculty member of the high school has taken over a certain number of outside duties in the form of outside curricular activity advisors. Although the advisor is not responsible for the direct maintaining of the activity he has large responsibilities in that he must be prepared to offer any suggestion and advice which might be of value, and to see that certain projects are carried out.

Mr. Leonard Wilson has plunged into the work wholeheartedly and has taken over the advisorship of the Hi-Y as well as accepted membership on the student Finance Board. Miss Prey will supervise the Girl's League and the Girl's Athletic Association while Miss Merrihew will retain her station as California Scholarship Federation advisor at Carpinteria. Mr. Southworth also retains the position of Associated Student Body Advisor.

Class advisors for the year will be Mr. Wilson for the freshman class Miss Giddings who will be in charge of the sophomore class, Mr. Fraga who will take over the junior class and Mr. Greenough of the senior class.

The Mariners at present are concentrating their efforts on a punt which the crew is building at the Wymond ranch. The punt is designed to accommodate five or six people, and will be exceptionally useful during the summer season when Mariners are passing their lifeboat tests. Mr. Wymond and Mr. J. H. Hendy are assisting the girls in the work.

The enrollment of the California Scholarship Federation Chapter 229 is considerably reduced this year, only seven students fulfilling the requirements and holding membership in the institution. Four of these qualifying were former members, while the remaining three attained this goal during the past semester. Among those recently accepted are Frances Morris, and Bill Lambert. Miss Merrihew will again have charge of the association this year.

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE

Modern house, 5 rooms and bath. Completely furnished. Water softener and latest plumbing throughout. WILL SELL AT A SACRIFICE BECAUSE OF ILLNESS, OR WILL RENT VERY REASONABLY, OR EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR LOTS.

R F CARTER
510 East 8th Street or Telephone 4461.

Roeser's
CRYSTALFREZE
ICE

Deliveries in Carpinteria
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.

FOR CARPINTERIA ORDERS
Leave Word At
Motor Lodges Tavern
John MacFarlane Schlichter

★
ROESER & SONS
116 Santa Bar. St. Santa Bar.

The Finest in Staple Groceries

The Freshest in Vegetables

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

at

Valley Market

Chas. Miralis, Proprietor

Coast Highway and Linden Carpinteria

ALICE K. BAYLOR
VOICE STUDIO

SPECIAL CARE GIVEN TO VOICE PLACEMENT AND DICTION

TELEPHONE 3272

STANLEY T. TOMLINSON
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

with
Carpinteria Realty Company
111 Coast Highway
Phone 3142 Carpinteria

WANTED—Clean, white cotton rags, 4 cents per pound, 25 pound limit. No scraps. Chronicle office.

Just say—“I saw your ad in the Chronicle.”

STOP IN FOR DINNER ON YOUR WAY TO THE FIGHTS THIS EVENING

“mando's”

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

12 Miles South on the Rincon Phone Ven. 26222

SPECIAL!
SUNDAY DINNER

YOUR CHOICE

Roast Chicken Fried Chicken T-Bone Steaks

ON PEARL'S

COMPLETE DINNER WITH BISCUITS AND HONEY, DESSERT AND—Eastside DARK Beer

ALL FOR ONLY **50c**

Today & Saturday **Fox Arlington** Vaudeville & Screen Show

The Worst Woman on Broadway... Sang the Best Love Songs!

Claudette Colbert
“TORCH SINGER”

4 Days Starting Sunday

Bing Crosby
In Paramount's new Musical Hit
“Too Much Harmony”

1st Episode **TARZAN THE FEARLESS** on the stage Big Acts 6 Vodvil 6

Walnut Crop Estimated At 100 Tons for Valley

(Continued from Page One)

nuts to a German syndicate. That offers one bright spot in the picture, at least. Last year's carryover amounted to 150,000 bags, that is, there were that many bags of last year's crop that had not been sold, and had been in storage."

Walnut acreage in the valley has diminished steadily since lemons have proven to be a much more profitable crop. Twenty years ago there were 1500 acres of Carpinteria land devoted to walnuts, producing 1200 tons in 1913. In 1923 the acreage had shrunk to 800 acres, bearing 600 tons.

In the past five years lemon acreage has made still greater inroads on walnut production. 250 tons of walnuts were harvested from 400 acres in 1928, as contrasted with an indicated yield of 100 tons from the 200 acres which Carpinteria growers formed this year.

Several factors are considered to have been responsible for the change-over in crops, among them the fact that Carpinteria valley is peculiarly adapted to lemon growing because of its fertile soil and almost total freedom from frost. Growers point out too, that with lemons they have eight and nine pickings a year and a correspondingly better chance to strike a timely market, whereas walnuts are not only very susceptible to blight and disease but have only one picking a year. If the market does not happen to be good the grower's labors for the preceding year have been wasted.

Although some of the valley's pioneer lemon growers evince alarm at the rapidly increasing lemon acreage indications are that citrus growing will eventually almost wipe out walnuts as a local industry, despite warnings of a flooded market expressed by many growers.

The first walnuts in Carpinteria Valley were planted in 1860 by Russell Heath, who had an orchard of about 20 acres where the Edwards ranch is now situated. O. N. Cadwell was the second Carpinterian to raise walnuts. His grove of 12 acres was soon followed by 30 acres set out by E. J. Knapp.

By 1890 valley walnut acreage justified the formation of a walnut association, which was formed with membership representing between

700 and 800 acres. Walnuts brought 7 1/2 cents a pound that year. During the last 20 years the price has averaged around 20 cents, with a peak price of 31 cents in 1918.

Usually 20 cents a pound means about 12 cents net to the grower, but this year, with an average price expected, it will mean only about 8 or 10 cents, due to the prevalence of blight.

According to pioneer growers of the valley, the exact cause of blight has never been determined. Many believe the fog to be responsible, but one old timer states that the worst case of blight he ever saw was near the top of a mountain that had had but one foggy day the entire season.

"Blight is all over these mountains," he added. "We find lots of it in sycamores and willows, both of which belong to the same general tree family as the walnuts."

Team May Reorganize If Lions Will Sponsor

(Continued from Page One)

team that is active there will be little or no chance of getting county or state aid for a new field. The sight which has been considered in the past is situated just south of the S. P. right-of-way between Palm and Walnut streets and would afford an excellent location, baseball enthusiasts claim.

Among the ways discussed to stimulate interest in the team were: asking the Lions club to sponsor the aggregation, not in a financial sense, but to boost and assist in selling tickets to the games and selling "advertising space" on the backs of the ball suits.

Johnny Jones stated yesterday that he had "not definitely accepted the managership" adding that he is very anxious to see a team in Carpinteria but felt that he had been "out of the game" for too long to be a good manager. "However," Jones said, "I'll think it over. It would be a thankless job, but if it will help the community of course I'm willing to do my share."

Another meeting is to be held Wednesday evening, when the team hopes to effect a definite organization.

C. W. Bradbury and A. G. Murphy spent Saturday in Los Angeles on business.

H. S. Eleven To Meet Santa Paula Today

(Continued from Page One)

have to watch the game from the sidelines.

With all of these regulars out of the lineup, a 60 to 0 score is not improbable. The starting backfield will be composed of Hirashima, Woods, Graham and Hendy. The only substitutes for these positions are Bates, L. Smith, and Coffman, all small freshmen and sophomores, with absolutely no football experience. In the line, the reserve force is stronger, but without Smith, Lambert and Schuyler it hasn't much chance of holding back the linemen who kept the Santa Barbara varsity to a 7 to 0 score. Ends will be taken care of by Opple and Peterson; tackles Valasquez and Lopez or Petit; guards Bowen and Masonheimer and center Petit or Lopez. The only end reserves are Joe Rodriguez and Norlin both light men with no experience at all. Substitutes for the center of the line are Maxfield, Reid Mackey, Wescott, and Schweizer.

Next Tuesday, the Santa Paula B's who already have defeated Ojai A's by a score of 19 to 15 come to Carpinteria for a battle with the baby Warriors. Next Friday, the Santa Barbara Sophs conquering the Moorpark team by a 6 to 0 score will be entertained by the local eleven. Both of these games start at 3 p. m. on Hawley field. Coaches Mather and Greenough hope to have the entire squad in shape for these games.

One thing is certain, the lower classmen reserves have been given a chance in these pre-conference games and thus acquire a little needed experience. No football team is any better than its reserve strength, and this experience will come in handy in later games.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES—Starting Sunday evening, October 1st, at 7:30 p. m. Alcazar Auditorium, above theater. Continuing throughout the week, Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Friday. Grand opening Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. of Evangelist Cowie of Santa Barbara Four-Square Gospel Church. All Welcome. 1tp.

Mrs. Arthur Smith is expected home tonight, after a visit of several weeks with her parents in Okla.

Charlie Batsch Takes On New Kind of Oil

Roscoe Turner, famous air pilot, isn't the only one who appreciates the unusual qualities of "Ring-Free" Motor Oil, according to Charlie Batsch who this week announces the local distributor-ship of the MacMillan Oil company's famous product.

"The R. K. O. movie studios use it in all their big trucks and tractors," said Charlie. "Those men work their equipment day and night at top speed, and they can't afford to use anything but the best in lubricants. The Helms Bakery fleet of 170 trucks is another firm that endorses "Ring-Free" oil.

"I hesitated about adding another brand to my long list of lubricants, but after seeing this product I decided that it wasn't 'just another brand'," he continued, adding that he is looking for a local tractor operator who is "hard on his machine" to give "Ring-Free" a thorough test in this vicinity.

Dr. T. M. Shorkley is resting easily after an appendicitis operation performed at the St. Francis hospital in Santa Barbara on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ogan and Mr. and Mrs. William Whitworth, all of Los Angeles, were the guests of the R. J. Ogan family over the weekend.

Harry Lintz is New Schoolmaster's Head

(Continued from Page One)

nights meeting were: Guests, Mrs. Edwards, Bud Riley. Members Henry Miller, Hal Caywood, Hamilton Rhodes, Clarence Ruth, Elwin Stewart, Frank Hayes, Glendon Lawson, Arthur Hatgood, Ernest Edwards, Kenneth Stewart, Bob Bruce, Frank Johnson, Kermit MacKenzie, Brett Deveney, Ullam Harper, Clifford Bruce, Robert Perry, George Chester, L. H. MacKenzie, Alvin Rhodes, Harry Lintz.

The Monthly Sewing meeting of the Community church will be held Wednesday, October 4th at 10:30. A large attendance is hoped for as final plans for the Bazaar which will be held November 22nd, will be completed.

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

ALCAZAR THEATRE

Admission 10c and 25c Two Shows Nightly at 7 & 9 p. m. Matinee Saturday at 2:00 p. m.

THURS., FRI., SAT. A picture without an extra—Every player a star in a thirteen-principle cast. A remarkable feature.

"Destination Unknown"

with Pat O'Brien, Ralph Bellamy, Alan Hale, Russell Hopton, Betty Compton and others.

5th chapter 'Heros of the West' Burns & Allen in 'In Your Hat'

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

A tribute to Knute Rockne—A football story greater than "All American."— LEW AYRES IN

"The Spirit of Notre Dame"

The four horsemen ride again in the greatest college football drama ever made!—Stuhldrher, Crowley, Layden, and Miller! with Sally Blaine, Wm. Bakewell, Andy Devine, Carideo, and Moon Mullins.

also Bing Crosby in 'Sing Bing Sing'

be perspicacious— USE . . . Mission Ice made from pure, deepwell soft water without dangerous chemicals. CONSTANT, COURTEOUS COMPLETE and CAPABLE SERVICE!

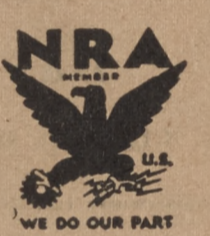
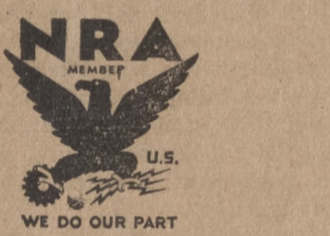
Ask about our New Individual POWDER BLENDING SERVICE ESTELLE BEAUTY SHOPPE Telephone 3722

CHARLES T. HOLLAND FUNERAL DIRECTOR Funeral Chapel—15-17 East Sola Street SEDAN AMBULANCE SERVICE Telephone 4482 SANTA BARBARA

CARPINTERIA REALTY CO. 111 E. State Highway Phone 3142 THE BEST IN INSURANCE Now, if ever, you NEED Insurance!

CONTINENTAL STORES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 29 and 30



Vegetables
BANANAS Golden Ripe 5 lbs. for 25c
POTATOES No. 1 Burbank 12 lbs. 25c
SWEET POTATOES 8 lbs. for 25c
APPLES Bellfleur 9 lbs. for 25c
ARTICHOKES Fancy Large Size 4 for 25c
WATERMELONS Fresh from the Ojai Per pound 1 1/2c
Save with SMITH

GROCERIES
Milk CRESENT LARGE CANS 5c
D. M. Pineapple Sliced or Crushed No. 1 Flat tins 7c
Peter Pan SALMON No. 1 tall can 10c
Del Monte PEAS No. 2 cans 12c
Butter CHALLENGE PER LB. 24c
M. J. B. COFFEE 29c
MelloWest CHEESE Per Lb. 15c
SUPER SUDS Lg. Pkg. 14c Sm. Pkg. 7c
Eggs U. S. EXTRAS LARGE - - DOZEN GUARANTEED 25c
Pioneer Minced CLAMS 16c
Ben Hur & Crystal White SOAP 10 for 27c
OXYDOL Large Package 18c
PALM OLIVE SOAP, Each 5c

MEATS
VEAL ROASTS
Sldr Blade Cut, lb. 11c
Round Bone, lb. 15c
Spare Ribs and Pork Liver 10c
Fresh Pork Sausage 9 1/2c
CANADIAN STYLE BACON 2 Lbs. 35c
HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND EVERY OUNCE GUARANTEED! 7 1/2c 2 lb.
LUER'S HYGRADE LARD, 100% Pure . 3 Lbs. 25c
Fresh TRIPE 9 1/2c
Genuine Spring Leg of Lamb 19 1/2c
BEEF ROASTS
Shoulder Chuck, lb. 11c
Round Bone, lb. 14c

STORE HOURS: Week Days, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Closed Sundays. Saturday from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.