

CARPINTERIA CHRONICLE

READABLE REPRESENTATIVE RELIABLE

VOLUME ONE

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NUMBER 51

FATHERS AND SONS BANQUET TONIGHT STARTS B. S. WEEK

IS ANNUAL AFFAIR: Leaders And Scouts To Get Awards

CARPINTERIA boys and their fathers will be the guests of the Lions Club this evening when the local den holds its annual Fathers and Sons Banquet at 6:30 in the grammar school auditorium. The affair will be attended by practically every valley Boy Scout and his father, and will usher in local observance of the Boy Scout organization's 24th Anniversary week.

The program will include scout drills, songs and stunts, numbers by the Shorkley trio and a talk by Rev. Robert N. McLean of Santa Barbara. The committee for the evening is comprised of John Hudson and Burchell Upson. During the evening Harry A. Lintz, district scout commissioner, will present awards to the scout leaders. Percy Houts, chairman of district committee will present awards to the boys who have earned awards since the Santa Barbara Court of Honor.

Men to receive awards: Harry A. Lintz, 5 years service; Percy Houts, 3 years service; Burchell Upson, 3 years service; Jesse Ratham, 3 years service; Dave Sefwenberg, 2 years service; Frank Wymond, 2 years service; C. T. Thomas, 2 years service; James Tonge, 2 years service; T. M. Shorkley, 1 year service; Dr. Kirkes, 1 year service and Paul Ralstrom, 1 year service.

Boys to receive awards are: Neil Clark, stripe, 10 hours service; Seth Hargrave, 1 year star; Kenneth Coffman, 1 year star; Ralph Walsh, Cub leader's badge, 3 months service; Earl Dorrance, Cub leader's badge, 3 months service; Edward Evans, Cub leader's badge, 3 months service; Rolland Wullbrandt, silver bar, 50 hours; Ralph Walsh, gold bar, 100 hours service; Rolland Wullbrandt, second class badge; Clyde Smith, 1 year star, 1st class badge and Ralph Walsh, 1st class badge.

All Carpinteria scouts will appear in uniform during anniversary week, and by tomorrow morning each patrol will have arranged displays in local store windows as follows: Tiger Patrol, Tobey's Grocery window; Pine Tree and N. R. A. patrols, combined exhibit in Smith's Hardware window; Bear Patrol, Jones the Druggist's window. Most of the articles to be displayed were made by the boys of the various patrols.

American Homes Dept. To Hear S. B. Architect

Fred C. Hageman, architect who designed the Woman's Club building on Vallecito Road, will address the members of the American Homes Department at their regular meeting a week from today at the clubhouse. He will talk on "Small Home Planning."

The meeting will begin at 10:30 a. m., and will be in charge of the following committee: Mrs. J. C. Ballard, Mrs. Gordon Ballard, Mrs. Donald Ballard, Mrs. Stuart McMartin and Mrs. J. E. Jones.

Reservations should be made not later than Wednesday preceding the meeting.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT—
Fathers and Sons Banquet, G. S. Auditorium, 6:30 p. m.

TOMORROW—
Nature Talk by Dr. Adele Lewis Grant, H. S. Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

SUNDAY NIGHT—
Concert, Biltmore Hotel Lounge 8:15 p. m. Public invited.

WEDNESDAY—
Valentines Day (the address is 115 Coast Highway.—adv.)

Valley Gets .43 Of New Deal Rain

SUN AND SHOWERS

Local Weather Man's Menu for Week

The Weather Man gave Carpinteria ranchers the second shuffle of his New Deal for this winter, when a light rain started falling Monday morning, continued intermittently Tuesday and yesterday, adding slightly more than .40 of an inch to the valley's rainfall total and bringing the season total to 9.32, or over 2 inches more than last year's at this time.

Although splashes of sunshine broke through low hanging clouds a number of times, the wind continued from the south-east last night and government predictions were for unsettled weather today.

Local ranchers said yesterday that this week's precipitation will prove invaluable for pasture and grazing lands, and that it will be beneficial to valley peas if the storm is followed by sunshine and dry weather. Protracted fog, it was explained, would cause the peas to mold badly. Lemon growers said that the rain was insufficient to make any appreciable difference to the orchards, but that "an inch or two more would be welcome."

Dads and Daughters Enjoy Big Evening; Ditto For Substitutes

Upwards of seventy "fathers" (some were borrowed for the occasion) applauded, sang, performed, ate, chucked—and ate some more—Friday evening when the Girl's League staged their New Deal for Forgotten Men, the annual Fathers and Daughters Night, in the high school auditorium.

The occasion was all it was scheduled to be—and more. The program which included dances, skits, music and stunts, was supplemented by an impromptu duet rendered—and we mean exactly that—by those seasoned old troopers, Dimmy Mather and Percy Houts. The audience exhibited remarkable control throughout the number, the performers retiring to their seats without a scratch.

Phil Mills won the "Ask Me Another" quiz, spelling down sixteen others who were drafted for the occasion.

The dinner was furnished by the daughters and served by members of the Parent-Teachers Association.

The entire program was well planned and executed and the valley's fathers showed their enthusiasm by calling for encores to each act. Impromptu highlights of the evening included, among other things: Doctor T. M. Shorkley making paper airplanes, Harold Cadwell throwing olive pits, Fred Greenough's orchestra "playing" the unfinished part of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" (all quarter rests) and three (3) empty pie tins stacked in front of the blissfully smiling countenance of Principal Jesse Hawley.

All in all, the local dads had a big evening, and, as one father who hasn't really earned the honor, your correspondent takes this opportunity to express his appreciation to all those responsible for a swell time.

Things To Remember:

A sign reading "The Temple of Industry" that adorned an old residence on Casitas Road. We never did learn what it was all about.

Driving to Santa Barbara to see election returns flashed on a big screen above State street—when Wilson was re-elected. There were no radio dials in those days.

"Snowball" Nidever's magic lantern shows in his old barn—admission 2 cents.

Getting out of school to attend the Chautauqua, held at one end of the school grounds.

Gid Franklin acting as volunteer conductor on the first train that came to Carpinteria.

Coming--"Old Timers Number"

WAY back in 1851 Colonel Russell Heath decided that Carpinteria sunshine was more to be desired than Sutter's gold. So he turned his back on the gold rush and became the first white settler in this valley of ours. Something of an experimentive agriculturist, he tried growing coffee on the site we now call Edwards Ranch. Coffee didn't do so well, so he planted bananas, "Persain" walnuts, and a host of other semi-tropical plants.

Col. Heath's Persian walnuts were the forerunners of 1500 acres of English walnut trees, that covered the valley and gave Carpinteria its first agricultural impetus. And the little grove of lemon trees he nurtured so carefully has spread and developed into an occupation that last year brought Carpinteria ranchers over \$900,000.

Interesting? We thought so—but we're going further back into the valley's history, to the period when Cerca del Mar's only guests were sabre-toothed tigers and perhaps a pair of pterodactyls. We can't pronounce it either, but they preceded the Indians that Cabrillo found here by several thousand years, and left their story imbedded in the asphalt pits that furnish the surface for the highways we ride on.

Anyway, between those pterodactyls and that brand new baby that arrived in the valley last week, a lot of interesting things and people have happened here.

No one has ever taken the trouble, as far as we can learn, to formulate concise, comprehensive history of Carpinteria valley—its early settlers, its churches, schools, ranches and—last but not least, its people.

We're working on just that, and we'll have it for you on March first, when the Chronicle will celebrate its first birthday with an "OLD TIMER'S NUMBER."

COMMUNITY DRAMA CLUB TO PRESENT FIRST PLAY OF YEAR

"PAY AS YOU ENTER"

To Be Staged At High School Week From Friday

Local Thespians will trod the boards a week from tomorrow night when the Community Players offer "Pay As You Enter," a three-act comedy, which constitutes the season's first presentation of the Carpinteria Evening High School Dramatics Class.

Under the direction of Earl Southworth the cast has been rehearsing twice weekly since early last month. The plot of the comedy concerns itself with the fair-haired princess—played by Isabel Rice—of a mythical European Kingdom who comes to this country in search of a democratic existence. The American system of cash-in-advance is bewildering to her regal experiences, and she and her maid (Ida Sinclair) encounter no end of amusing difficulties in their attempt to rent an apartment. Rex Randall (Neal Furby) arrives on the scene in time to play the Beau Brummel of the story, and to help the Princess become Americanized.

Long a favorite with Theater Guilds and Little Theater groups, tomorrow evening will mark the play's first local presentation.

Other members of the cast are: Harry Betts, Georgia Nelson, Eugene Nelson, Mary Rystrom, Madge Shepard, Dorothy Clark, Helen McKenney, Elmer Martin, Aubrey Crawford, Curtis Linkey, Donald Stockton and Linn Unkefer.

This is the second season the local Community Players have worked together. Director Southworth reports a marked increase in the enthusiasm with which the community is supporting the idea of a local players group.

Business Men Plan Special Rates For Visiting Athletes

Uniting in an effort to assure visiting athletes a pleasant and healthy week-end in Carpinteria during the Russell Cup Track and Field Meet on April 14th, local business men this week dispatched copies of the following letter to the 75 high schools that have been invited to participate:

Coaches and Track Teams: Greetings from the business men of Carpinteria. We want to make the twenty-first annual Russell Cup Track and Field Meet—here April 14th—the greatest and most successful ever.

We suggest coming Friday night so your boys will have all the travel kinks ironed out by Saturday morning. We have arranged a very inexpensive budget: Friday evening every cafe in Carpinteria will have a training

Air Show To Be Held Here By S. B. Club

SUNDAY MARCH 4TH

Army and Navy Planes To Be Invited

AIR races, stunts, formation flying, balloon "busting" will all be included in Carpinteria's entertainment program on Sunday March 4th, when the 20-30 Club of Santa Barbara will stage an Air Show at the Carpinteria Airport, it was announced last night by Barney Hall, chairman of the program committee.

"Besides the six planes from the local hangers," Hall stated, "We expect four ships from the Goleta airport, and will try to get a number of army and navy planes from San Pedro and San Diego to participate."

"The event will be widely publicized, and should attract hundreds of aviation enthusiasts and spectators from a wide area."

The club did not definitely decide upon the affair until its regular meeting in Santa Barbara last evening, when March 4th was selected as the date, and the committee authorized to arrange the program, which will be published in next week's Chronicle.

Will Lecture

George Woodhams of Santa Barbara will lecture at the Woman's Club this evening on "Pests and Pest Control," speaking under the auspices of the Garden Club. No admission is asked and a large attendance urged.

table dinner—a soup, three vegetables, a roast (well done) mashed potatoes, ice cream, tea, cocoa or milk. No gravies or greases. Saturday morning Training table breakfast includes toast, poached eggs, cooked cereal, tea, cocoa or milk.

Friday night a special movie—we are trying to get the Olympic 1932 films as an educational feature.

To bed at Carpinteria Motor Lodges by ten o'clock under the eye of the coaches. Right up to the top of form and ready to do your best after a good night's sleep, Saturday morning.

All inclusive for \$1.75. If the boys bring bedding, deduct 25 cents.

Cordially,
Carpinteria Motor Lodges
Alcazar Theater
Huber's Cafe
Charlie and Pearl's
T-Bone Cafe
Seaside Lunch

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE STARTS TODAY WITH VALLEY QUOTA \$2000; CAMPAIGN ENDS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

TEAMS REPRESENT LOCAL CIVIC CLUBS

Advance Drive Results Are Encouraging But Cooperation Needed To Put It Over

WITH \$2000 to be raised by Wednesday evening, captains and teams of the Carpinteria Community Chest launch their drive this morning, under the chairmanship of Jesse Hawley.

Members of the various teams, representing valley organizations met Tuesday and drew lots to determine the names of those to be solicited by each campaigner.

Mrs. Harold Cadwell will act as chairman of the woman's drive, and will be assisted by the following teams: Woman's Club: Mrs. Joseph Schweizer, Mrs. S. E. Hargrave, Mrs. Thomas Church, Mrs. James Tonge, Mrs. J. E. Jones and Mrs. J. H. Hendy; Garden Club: Mrs. D. A. Carton, Mrs. Stuart McMartin and Mrs. William Norlin.

EARLY RESIDENT OF CARPINTERIA DIES IN VENTURA FRIDAY

MRS. PAULINE PETERSON Lived In Valley For Over 40 Years; Aged 76

Funeral services were held Monday in Santa Barbara for Mrs. Pauline Peterson, 76, who passed away Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Sprague, in Ventura.

Deceased was born in Iowa in 1857, and had come to California at an early age with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Mandell, who were among Santa Barbara's oldest American families. She married Andrew Peterson in Santa Barbara in 1875, moving to Oregon for six years and then returning to California.

Mrs. Peterson was a resident of Carpinteria valley for more than 40 years, until failing health necessitated her moving to Ventura to live, 5 years ago, with her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Sprague.

She is survived by two sons Edgar Peterson, of Peres, Calif., and Norman Peterson, Santa Barbara; and four daughters Mrs. C. E. Ballard and Mrs. Edna Franklin, of Carpinteria, Mrs. Burt Beckstead and Mrs. H. S. Sprague, both of Ventura; and twelve grandchildren.

Interment was made in the Santa Barbara cemetery.

S. B. School Students Build \$55 Sail-Boats

Students at the Santa Barbara School here are building seven sail-boats of the "moon-boat" variety, designed by Alan Cram, Santa Barbara sailing enthusiast.

The trim little craft are only 11 and one-half feet long, and will be equipped with a Marconi rigged sail 72 feet square, and are said to be ideal for learning the art of sailing.

The boats, complete with hardware and canvas, are being built at a total cost of \$55.

They carry a one-man crew, and Santa Barbara harbor addicts expect that at least 25 of the "moon-boats" will be in the water by this summer.

Man About Town Saw:

A Japanese chauffeur, all toggled up in a swanky uniform and driving an old "vintage of 1923" car. The grammar school lawn swarming with 6 and 7-year old "Indians" and "cowboys" who galloped and "bang-banged" their way through a terrific massacre which came to an abrupt halt when the school bell rang. A small boy, en route to school deliberately step in every mud puddle in the block. He was trying out a brand new pair of rubbers. Ray Doell talking automobiles to an insurance salesman—"when Greek meets Greek."

Women's Club members carrying interesting bits of this and that to their hide-out, preparing for the benefit to be given on March 9th and 10th.

OUR HAT IS OFF TO—

The Carpinterians who give so freely of their time and energy in furthering the local development of that great organization, the Boy Scouts.

A class in journalism and feature writing will be organized as a part of the extension high school next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Little Theater, it has been announced by Mrs. Carey Demaree. Those wishing to enroll will leave their names at the school office before that date.

Bring in your 'Things to Remember' for the Old Timer's Number

CARPINTERIA CHRONICLE

READABLE REPRESENTATIVE RELIABLE

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

LINN UNKEFER Editor
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JUST A BLIND SPOT ON A "COOK'S TOUR."

LAST week we pointed out the desirability of a goodly Carpinteria delegation attending the annual convention of Mission Trails Association to be held in Santa Barbara this week-end.

We mentioned the good work the association is doing to promote travel on Highway 101, and stressed its importance to Carpinteria Valley.

As an acute reminder that this district needs a champion among the media selling motoring, the latest issue of "Westways" (formerly Touring Topics) came to our desk yesterday. This highly readable and well-edited organ of the Automobile Club carries an article by Marian Cook entitled "If I Were Motoring in February," which succeeded in making our feet itch, our travel-taste tingle and, finally, our editorial dander rise right up.

Allow us to quote, in part: "Past San Luis Obispo . . . Pismo Beach and clams. Down below Pismo Beach, in the sand dunes, they film those Foreign Legion films which tear your heart out at the cinema show . . . At Gaviota Pass there's another nice view of the ocean, and in passing I will mention that Buellton is the home of split pea soup. This part of the trip is one of California's loveliest drives. Below Ventura you have your choice of four roads . . ."

That's enough to illustrate our point. Not one word concerning Santa Barbara—"America's Riviera," not a line about Montecito, "California's Millionaire Playground"—and not a syllable concerning Carpinteria, "the World's Safest Beach!"

Pismo clams and Buellton split peas sneak into "Westways" travel menu, but "ocean-washed, island guarded" Santa Barbara, million-dollar Montecito and, more to the point, "climate-climaxing" Carpinteria—all get the go-by!

Perhaps Miss Cook partook too heavily of clams and split peas, and slept whilst her car carried her through the choice part of her motorogue. If so, we're sorry for her—and we're pretty sore at "Westways" editors for not noticing that big blind spot in their contributor's trip.

We hope that everybody at the Mission Trails Convention tomorrow will bring up the Automobile Club's oversight, and that "Westways" will come right back, by way of atonement, with an article telling Miss Cook just what she missed by sleeping from Gaviota Pass to Ventura.

BANQUETS—AND A BEVY OF BOWS

NO—we'll admit it frankly. We had no business there. It was expressly a "Fathers and Daughters Night," and we can't qualify for either classification.

But thanks to the fact that a number of Carpinteria families boast more than one daughter, some of us were lucky enough to be included as "spares," or paters by proxy.

Stuart McMartin, Dimmy Mather, Bob Bailard, Jesse Hawley—there were a lot of us present who just slipped under the wire. Perhaps the idea of inviting us was to advertise just what a fine thing it is to be the father of a daughter or two. If that was the reason, the function was highly successful, for watching those girls perform and entertain and enjoy themselves made you wish you had a few of your own.

A lot of credit is due those responsible for the evening. And a lot of credit is coming to the parents of the type of Youth who staged the affair.

And, while we're strewing so many bouquets, the poise, talent and behavior of Carpinteria's daughters was a credit, as always, to the schools that have given them the training and social contacts that make interesting people out of local children.

That makes a total of three (3) sweeping bows in as many paragraphs, to 1.—the daughters; 2.—their parents; and 3.—the schools. We're stopping now, before this thing gets away from us entirely.

WHAT-OF-IT DEPARTMENT

That Spreitz bus that broke down in front of the Chronicle office Tuesday has a good excuse. It has rolled up 400,000 miles—14 times the distance around the world, just between Carpinteria and Santa Barbara. . . . The man whose name has been forged more than any others, has been dead for years. It's Stradivarius, maker of famous violins, and the market is still flooded with faked imitations bearing his name. . . . Goats don't eat tin cans—they lick the labels on them because they taste salty. . . . Carpinteria once had 4 grammar schools—and 6 saloons! We'll tell you more about it in the "Old Timer's Number."

Governmental Glances

BY ASSEMBLYMAN GEORGE R. BLISS

22—TAX SHIFT

THERE has occurred for some time a shift of taxation from common property to transactions. This shift is still going on. The shift is gigantic in character and is one of the two outstanding developments in the recent history of taxation. The other development is the colossal increase in the total amount of taxes per capita.

A common property tax is based on the value of property. It is an ad valorem tax; these two Latin words mean according to value. Thus, if you own one hundred dollars of real property, and the tax is 4%, your tax is four dollars, or 4% of one hundred dollars. The assessor establishes the value of the property, which is usually much less than the market value of the property. Both real and personal property is taxed to its value.

This kind of tax was formerly used by states, counties, cities and districts of all kinds, and still is so used in many parts of the United States. The national government has never used this type of tax. California abandoned this tax for state purposes a quarter of a century ago, and established new kinds of taxes for its state expenses. These taxes are all of the transactions kind. A transaction is any kind of transfer of property, and a transaction tax is one which collects a toll from one or both parties to the transaction. This toll is usually a percentage of the value of the property which is being transferred. Our 3-cent gas tax is a transaction tax. Other taxes of this kind are the sales tax, the inheritance tax, and the tax on the gross receipts of public utilities.

Counties and cities and districts are limited virtually to an ad valorem tax on common property. This has one advantage in that the governing bodies cannot become very extravagant. If they do, the resistance of the property owners becomes so strong that the cost of government is checked. It has the disadvantage of subjecting common property owners in times of economic stress, to the whole burden of local government cost, and the income from property is usually greatly reduced at such times.

California in addition to obtaining the money to run the State from different kinds of transactions taxes, is also collecting by the same kind of taxes money which it is sending back to the counties and cities and districts to help them defray the cost of government. The object of course, is to lighten the tax on real and personal property. In this way the State is paying much of the school cost, nearly all the road cost and assists in caring for the blind, the tubercular, the aged and the unemployed.

But if we leave out of the picture the cost of the United States Government, the other government costs of California are over four hundred million a year; well over two-thirds of this is still raised by a common property tax. I believe that not over half the cost of government should be raised by a tax on common property; the other half on transactions. Easy come, easy go. Just like

getting money from home. These two expressions indicate that money easily obtained from a distant source is not wisely spent. So, many claim that if the state is to supply the money for roads, schools, the aged, the blind, etc., it should also control the spending of the money. North Carolina has tried out an interesting experiment in this field, to which we can well afford to devote our time for a few minutes next week.

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Pages of them, with pictures you'll want to keep—and to send to your friends elsewhere.

CARPINTERIA'S HISTORY

From the first struggle of pre-historic monsters in the asphalt pits—down to the card party Mrs. Doaks gave last night.

— IN —

"OLD TIMER'S NUMBER"

OF

CARPINTERIA CHRONICLE

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1 lb. can Silks Spanish Rice . **13c**

Thoro Water Softener, lg. pkg. **30c**

3 lb. can CRISCO **57c**

Mothers COCOA, lg. can . . . **25c**

Hacienda Mayonnaise . . . **23c**

Fresh HOME MADE PIES . . **20c**

BREVITIES

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

Mrs. Nannie B. Franklin, the Misses Nell and Bess Franklin, Mrs. George Cravens and Bern Franklin of Los Angeles were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Young Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norlin and family have returned from a week-end visit to Boulder Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davidson arrived Monday from Medford, Ore. They plan to remain in Carpinteria, and at present are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Treloar.

Mrs. Robert Clarke of Los Angeles has been visiting relatives in the valley for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lewis, Margaret and Claribel Lewis were guests of Mrs. Mattie Powell and Mr. and Mrs. William Powell in Oxnard, Sunday.

Miss Mary Gwyn Franklin spent the week-end in Los Angeles as a guest of Miss Rosamund Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fraga entertained at dinner Sunday evening their guests being Mr. and Mrs. John Pasarino and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kitsmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Cordero and Miss Mary Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Catlin spent the week-end in Los Angeles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linford Lull.

Mrs. Helen C. Hohmann left Saturday afternoon for Lincoln, Neb., where she will make an indefinite visit with relatives.

Jesse M. Hawley and Irving A. Mather, president and secretary of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity attended a meeting of the group in Buellton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Richardson of Oxnard were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. James.

Weed-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McKinney were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McKinney, daughter, Darla Dean, and son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, all of Orange. Other guests at dinner Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McKinney and daughter, Gallene, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Britain, and son, Kenneth, of Carpinteria. Mrs. Parsons is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Mc Kinney.

The high school section of the Parent-Teacher's Association met Monday afternoon, Irving A. Mather speaking on "Adolescent Psychology." The grammar school P.-T. A. will meet this after noon when Dr. G. Horace Coshaw will speak.

The Woman's League will meet a week from tomorrow, February 16, at the home of Mrs. E. Solari at Shepards Inn at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. Schweizer will be co-hostess with Mrs. Solari.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henn, of Corcoran, Calif., spent Wednesday in Carpinteria at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. James.

Clementine Mead arrived yesterday from San Luis Obispo for an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. James.

CHURCHES

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Leon Kirkes, Pastor

The Sunday school will meet at 9:45. Classes for all ages. The public worship at 11 a. m. This being Boy Scout week and also Young Peoples Week, the topic of the sermon will be "The King's Code." The Men's chorus will meet at the home of Dr. Genevieve Shorkley on Friday evening for practice. The Tuxis choir will meet at 5:45 Sunday evening at the church. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6:30. A vocal trio, "Great Is Thy Love," by Bohm, will be sung by Mmes. Baylor, Shorkley and Kirkes at the morning service at the Community church next Sunday.

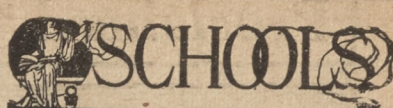
METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. P. Moore, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon theme "Crowning Christ." Evening service Combined Epworth League and worship 7 p. m. An interesting service to which all are cordially invited. Kingdom Extension Rally at Trinity church, Los Angeles, Tuesday 13th, 10 a. m. Speakers Bishop Arthur S. Moore and Bishop U. V. W. Darlington of Huntington, W. Va. An all day session, closing with grand rally at 7:30 p. m. A very worth while meeting, full of information and inspirations. Our church should be well represented. Woman's Missionary Society meets Friday 16th for their all day meeting. Please keep the date in mind. The Epworth League will hold a candy sale on Saturday of this week on the Fish property on Linden Avenue. Proceeds to augment the Summer Assembly fund.

CWA Notice

CWA workers who are at present unemployed and who still want work, should re-register each month, local authorities announced this week. Registration is required of both men and women workers each month, Montecito, Summerland and Carpinteria employees may sign up at the Carpinteria office, next door to Huber's Cafe.



HIGH SCHOOL

BY FRANCES MORRIS

Three one-act plays have been cast in the English V class this week. These plays will be directed as well as acted by class members. The plays selected are "Farewell Cruel World," with Sally Winter, Margaret Winter, and Frank Smith in the cast; "Unspoken," whose cast consists of Audery Lockard and Majorie Robertson, and "An Excellent Thing in Women" a telephone conversation. Merrie Evans, Bill Hughes and Reg Ogan will exhibit their talent in this production. Dale Schuyler, general manager is at present arranging schedules for use of the Little Theater. The plays will be produced within a month or so.

The enrollment of the Carpinteria Chapter of the California Scholarship Federation has increased almost one hundred percent since last semester. Among the new members are Mary Shorkley, Barbara Houts, Jean Shorkley, Audrey Lockard, Jean Coles, Frank Wymond, Mary Winter, and Sally Winter. Former members who succeeded in keeping up their grades and retaining their positions are Ruth Bliss, Mary Higgins, Elizabeth McKenzie, Marjorie Robertson, Frances Morris and William Lambert.

Mr. Southworth received information recently stating that the finals of the Annual Public Speaking Contest, under the sponsorship of the Toastmaster's Club of Santa Barbara would take place sometime in the latter part of March. Accordingly, the date for the local high school preliminaries has been set for March 6. The individual topics for the contest are optional. Work on the Heany Constitutional Essay Contest will also be commenced immediately.

Cyril Explains Ford

Flexibility Factors

To convince the public that Ford has everything in the way of spring action that is claimed by competitors, but without discarding such a proven safety factor as a front axle, a simple device to demonstrate this point has been resurrected by Ford officials. The word "resurrected" is used advisedly, for a similar contrivance was a prominent feature of the Ford display in the auto show way back in 1926.

It is a platform containing rollers whose axles are off center so that as the rollers revolve they produce an up-and-down motion. When the car is mounted in the rollers, the effect is the same as driving over a series of large cobbles. With this device in operation, the public can be graphically shown that the spring suspension which has been an exclusive feature of Ford for 30 years permits each wheel to meet road obstructions independently of all other wheels. Cyril Hartley, local Ford Dealer, explains that Ford springs, being mounted transversely, or parallel with the axle instead of parallel with the frame, may be flexed about eight inches at the ends without affecting the level of the body or transmitting a lurch through the axle to the passengers.

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Harold and myself are serving many of your friends here—they compliment us on our quick efficient service.

Especially do they like Seaside Silver Gull Gasoline—treated with Tetraethyl Lead.

LES CARTER, Manager
HAROLD HELTMAN, Assistant



Charlie's Specials

-- BREAKFAST --

Hot Cakes, Ham and Coffee ----- 25c
Ham and Eggs and Coffee ----- 35c
Bacon and Eggs and Coffee ----- 35c
Hot Cakes, Sausage, Eggs and Coffee ----- 35c

-- LUNCH --

11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Soup, Entree, Drinks and Dessert ----- 35c

-- DINNER --

Special T-Bone Steak, Baked Potatoes and Corn Bread or Biscuits ----- 50c

CHARLIE RUTH'S

T-BONE CAFE

OPEN FROM 5:30 A. M. 'TIL MIDNIGHT

Shampoo, Rinse & Dry Finger Wave **75c**
Shampoo, Rinse & Wet Finger Wave **50c**

Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting

Gladys Lee Beauty Salon

GLADYS BRITAIN, Proprietor

Phone 4331

Alcazar Building

Alcazar Theater

On the Screen

'Air Eagles'

A story of outdoors.

Coming—In Person

Tu., Feb. 13

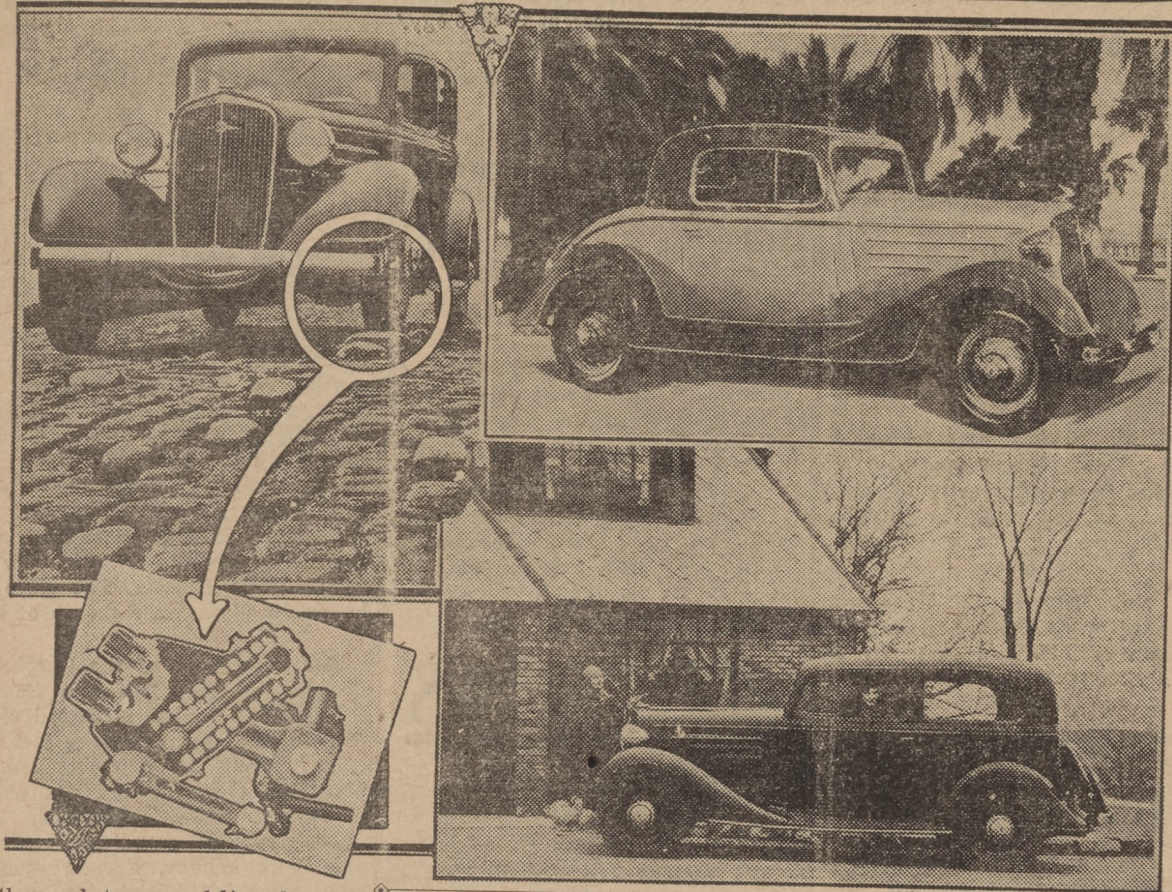
One Night Only!



The NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE

Company in Person ON THE STAGE In Their Interesting ARCTIC VAUDEVILLE

Proclaimed "America's Thrill Car for 1934"



Chevrolet, world's largest manufacturers of motor cars, bids for continued sales leadership in 1934 with a striking new line of cars which went on display locally last week.

The famous "knee-action" wheels feature is illustrated at left of picture. Two of the new models of the line are, top right, the Coupe, lower right, the Coach.

ALFRED GARIBAY
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NEW LOCATION
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Only Best Materials Used
Prices Reasonable

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perspicacious—
USE . . .
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Ice

made from pure, deepwell soft water without dangerous chemicals.

CONSTANT, COURTEOUS COMPLETE and CAPABLE SERVICE!

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Once a Week . . . \$.50 per month
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CARPINTERIA GARBAGE CO.
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ALCAZAR THEATRE

• Admission 10c and 25c
Two Shows Nightly at 7 & 9 p. m.

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
WALLACE BEERY, GEO. RAFT, JACKIE COOPER and an All-Star cast in the colossal production

"The Bowery"

— also —
BING CROSBY COMEDY
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON and 11th Chapter of Serial
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
SUNDAY and MONDAY

The most talked of picture of the year
MAY ROBSON, WARREN WILLIAMS and GUY KIBBEE
— in —

"Lady for a Day"

COMEDY — NEWS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
See ad elsewhere in this issue for TUESDAY show.

DANCE

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



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Recent Epidemics confirm the assertion-- "IT PAYS TO BE SURE" in buying MILK!

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BEAVER'S Meat Mkt.

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QUALITY MEAT AT REASONABLE PRICES

Fresh Dressed Poultry -- Fish on Fridays

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

"mando's"

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

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Now, if ever, you NEED Insurance!

Trade Here and SAVE

SPECIALS for Thurs., Fri. & Sat. February 8, 9, 10

POTATOES Burbank
10 lbs. 25c

BANANAS Ripe Golden
5 lbs. 25c

ORANGES Small Juice
5 Doz. 25c

Large Hard
LETTUCE 5c Per Head

Save With **DAVE** CONTINENTAL STORES

CONTINENTAL STORES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 9th, 10th.



GROCERIES

FLOUR

A-1

10 lb. Bag **43c**
24½ lb. Bag **98c**

MAZOLA OIL

Pints . . . 17c
Quarts* . . 32c

Ginger Ale or Lime Rickey
24 oz. Bottle

3 for 25c
5c Bottle Deposit

TOMATOES

Large Cans
Per can **9c**

COFFEE

PRIDE 'O WEST, lb. . . . **15c**
MAXWELL HOUSE, lb. . . . **26c**

TOMATO SAUCE

3 for 10c

SOAP

PALMOLIVE

3 for 14c

MILK

CRESCENT (Tall Cans)

3 for 16c

SARDINES

Continental
5c Each

KARO

Blue Label

1½ lb. can **11c**

PEETS POWDER

Lg. Pkg. **19c**

CHEESE

TILLAMOOK

Per Lb. **17c**

MAYONNAISE

BEST FOODS

Pints . . . 24c
Quarts . . 44c

SOAP

BEN HUR or CRYSTAL WHITE

10 for 22c

EGGS

LARGE FRESH

Per Doz. **20c**

MEATS

VEAL ROASTS

Shldr. Blade, lb. 10c
Rnd. Bone, lb. . 15c
Rib Chops, lb. . 19c

LUNCH MEATS

Bologna, lb. . . . 15c
Minced Ham, lb. 15c
Salami, lb. . . . 19c

Sirloins and T-Bones, lb . **17½c**

FRESH LONGHORN
CHEESE, lb. **15c**

LUER'S HYGRADE SLICED
BACON 23c
½ LB. PACKAGES
2 Packages for . . . 23c

LUER'S BULK
LARD **3 lbs. 23c**

FRESH
Ground Round Steak **2 lbs. 25c**

MILD SUGAR CURED
BACON Spares, lb. **9½c**

BEEF ROASTS

Sldr Chuck, lb. 11½c
Rnd. Bone, lb. 15 c

FRESH FISH
EVERY FRIDAY

SALT PORK, lb. **10c**

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