

CARPINTERIA CHRONICLE

READABLE REPRESENTATIVE RELIABLE

VOLUME TWO

★★★★

CARPINTERIA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1934

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NUMBER 4

ALISO SCHOOL PROJECT TO BE COMPLETED BY NEW EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION WORK

FEDERAL FUNDS ASSURED, SAYS BANKS

Set-Up Will Continue Work Started By CWA First Concrete To Be Poured Soon

At least one large stone in the path of the Aliso school bonds was removed this week with the announcement from Washington that CWA labor on partially completed projects of a public, civic or social nature will be taken over by the new Emergency Relief Administration, slated to take supplant the CWA on April 1st.

County Administrator Stanley Banks, Santa Barbara, stated Tuesday that "Carpinteria has every reason to believe that the new ERA will take up where CWA leaves off, and complete the Aliso school project without further delay."

Local school board members gave it as their opinion that Bank's statement, together with the ERA announcement from Washington, eliminated one of the biggest arguments that has so far arisen against the passing of the Aliso School Bonds on March 29.

"Opponents of the bond issue have voiced a fear that, with the cessation of all CWA activities in April, this district would be left with an unfinished Aliso school project on its hands, completion of which would be dependent upon local funds," one member said yesterday.

"Such fears should be allayed with the advice that projects of a public civic or social nature will be carried out by the new set-up. The Aliso school comes definitely under this classification on all three counts. A public school building which will be used as a civic center by the valley's foreign element, and which will give the Mexican people an athletic field and playground of their own. If I didn't think that Federal funds would complete what the CWA has started I'd be tempted to vote against the bonds myself."

Meanwhile work on the new structure is progressing rapidly. This week will see the first cement poured into the forms which were completed several days ago, and into which workers will finish inserting steel reinforcing today, according to those in charge.

Traffic Lighter But Better Cars This Year, Says Ellis

Auto traffic on Highway 101 is lighter, but of a much better quality than it has been for at least three years, according to Bill Ellis, pilot of the Automobile Club's "good samaritan" truck that make regular trips from Santa Maria to Los Angeles and return.

"Old broken down relics driven by tin can tourists have nearly disappeared," said Ellis yesterday. "Many of their places have been filled by new cars. Three out of five cars I meet on the road are less than 3 years old, which substantiates the manufacturer's claims that business is improving."

Known as the "Good Samaritan of the Highway," Ellis' job is to make regular trips over Highway 101 in order to assist motorists who are experiencing trouble of any type. He also keeps a check on the thousands of auto club sign posts along his route, removes broken glass from the highway, and performs many other little tasks that

(Continued on Page Four)

COMING EVENTS

THIS MORNING—

Streamline train stops here from 9:20 to 9:35 a. m.

TODAY—

American Homes Department, Woman's Club, 10:30 a. m.

TONIGHT—

First meeting of Current Problems class. Rm. 29, H. S. at 7:30 p. m.

NEXT THURSDAY—

Democrat Club Rally, Cerca del Mar, 7 p. m.

This Week--

New Aluminum Train stops here this a. m., P. 1 col. 3-4.

Aliso School to be finished by new Federal set-up, P. 1, cols. 1-2.

New trophy given for 21st Annual Russell Meet, P. 1, col. 1.

Democrats postpone big rally 'til next week, P. 1, col. 5.

First picture of proposed Aliso school bldg., P. 1, cols. 3-4.

Quit a lot about Summerland's String Bean industry, P. 1, col. 6.

Floor plan of new U. P. Train given on page 3.

FINAL TRIBUTE TO HARRY BARRICK BY S. B. NATIVE SONS

PASSED AWAY FRIDAY

In Montecito After Lingered Illness At Age of 33

Funeral services were held Monday for Harry Dell Barrick, who passed away Friday in Montecito at the age of 33 years.

Born in Santa Barbara on Sept. 17, 1900, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Barrick, deceased had spent the major portion of his life in Carpinteria.

After attending the public schools here, he became a partner in his father's trucking business and in 1921 married Fern Folsom, a graduate of Carpinteria high school.

Following his wife's death last May, he had sought better health in the high Sierras, returning to the coast eight months ago, when he took a cottage in Montecito. Death came following a protracted illness early Friday morning.

Final rites were conducted by the Santa Barbara chapter of California Native Sons and the services were by Rev. Leon Kirkes and J. A. Lewis. Interment was made in the Carpinteria cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Melville Curtis, Sheldon Martin, Richard Kistler, Coy Rhodes, Thomas Ramey and Albert Christensen.

Deceased is survived by two daughters, Jessie May, aged 9; and Nadine, aged 6; his mother, Mrs. May Barrick, and father, Fred J. Barrick, with whom the little girls will make their home.

Man About Town Saw :

Stanley Isle break down and lose a bet in an attempt to eat a raw egg.

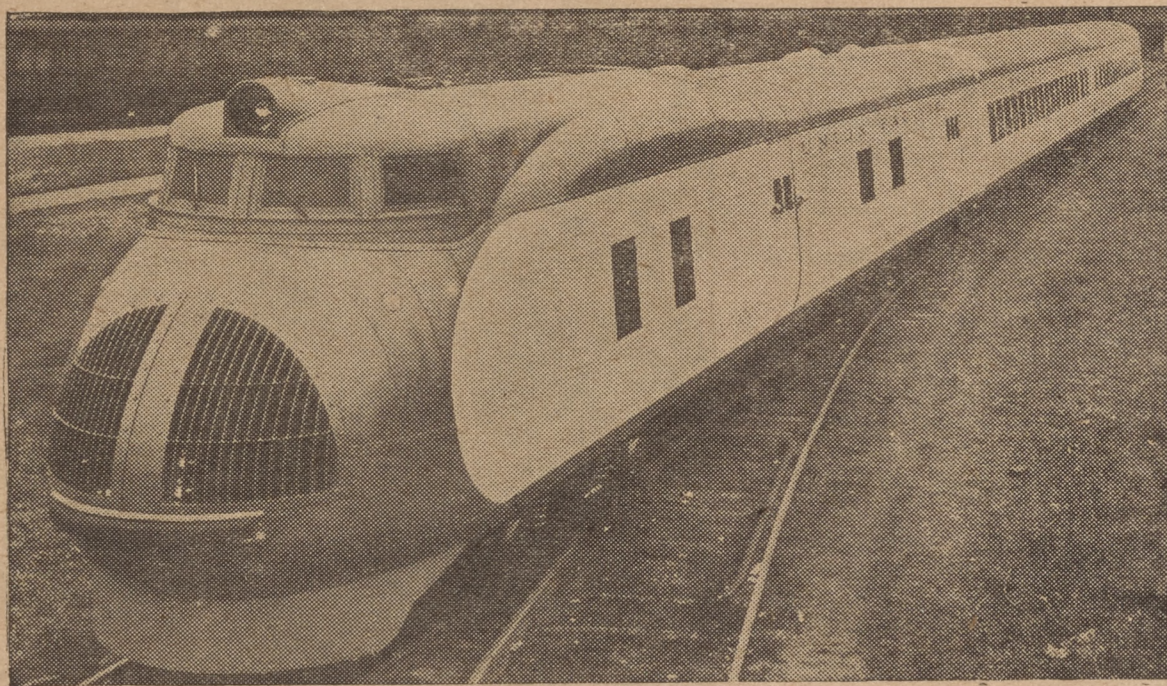
Billy Savage not a bit fussed over being the only boy in the archery tournament—and proving it by winning a medal.

Chet Miller in fine voice at the night school's vocal class.

Jesse Franklin, back after a protracted illness in Santa Barbara, greeting old friends and saying that the valley looks better than ever.

Two pictures and an article on the first grade's new playhouse in the Los Angeles Times.

"The Iron Horse and Its Aluminum Colt"



L. A. Times Ed. Comments on Old Timer's Number

The following comment on the Old Timer's Number appeared in the Los Angeles Times on Monday of this week, in State Editor Ed Ainsworth's daily column, "Along El Camino Real":

"Now I believe in progress. I have just seen a copy of an 'old-timer's number' of the Carpinteria Chronicle. Although it was put out in the year of grace 1934 it appears

(Continued on Page Four)

IN 1888 the Iron Horse first came to Carpinteria. This morning its aluminum descendant arrives. The 46 years have wrought more changes than Darwin ever dreamed of. The smoke-stack has gone, for there isn't any smoke. And the ponderous cow-catcher on the early model has shrunk to a tiny visor-like protrusion—for most of the cows are gone, too! About the only family traits evident in the Union Pacific's new streamline bullet are that it still runs on rails and it still has wheels.

The villagers won't decorate today's special as they did the monster of '88. Its speed of 110 miles an hour would make spinach of the flower wreaths and ribbons of the flags that be-decked the valley's first engine. What a whale of a difference a few years make!

New Streamline Train Stops Here At 9:20 Today for Fifteen Minutes

Last Word In Rail Transportation To Make Only Stop Between L. A. and S. B. Here

THE Union Pacific's new streamline passenger train, talk of the transportation world, will stop in Carpinteria for 15 minutes this morning on its test run, arriving at 9:20 a. m. and leaving at 9:35 for Santa Barbara, where it will be on display until 3 p. m., passing through Carpinteria again at 3:18.

The Carpinteria and Santa Barbara stops are the only ones slated in the counties of Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara. Originally scheduled to make only the Santa Barbara stop, railway authorities, in response to the efforts of Assemblyman Geo. Bliss and S. P. Agent E. A. Chaffee, announced Tuesday afternoon that the plans would be altered to include a 15-minute stop-over here.

Local schools will be dismissed long enough to allow the classes to see this newest milestone in transportation, which is the railroad's answer to the challenge of air and highway competition.

Built of light weight aluminum alloys on the most modern streamlines, the projectile-like train, a marvel in speed and comfort, will make from 90 to 110 miles an hour. It consists of three cars articulated, that is, one truck between each two cars and the cars hinged together to eliminate slack motion. The first car contains a 600 h. p. internal-combus-

tion engine burning distillate, a post office and a baggage room; the second is a coach seating 60 passengers, and the rear car accommodates 56 passengers with a buffet for serving light meals. (See floor plan on p. 3).

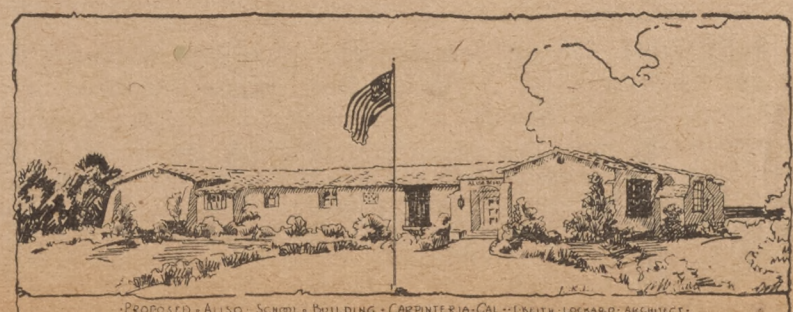
The entire train is 204 feet, 5 inches long and weighs no more than one Pullman car. In general appearance it resembles a monster airplane fuselage on wheels, low-slung to only 9 1/2 inches over the rails. All windows are sealed, and have shatter-proof glass. For further detailed description consult chart on page 3.

"Sewerside," an attractive little booklet of the Chic Sale school made its appearance this week.

With cartoons by Reginald Reynolds and verses by his mother, Mrs. Reynolds, the volume is a Carpinteria product.

The drawings are well executed and the verses deal somewhat dolefully with the passing of a venerable American institution.

Preview of Proposed Aliso School



NEW RUSSELL CUP PROMISED FOR THIS YEAR

BY MRS. C. CATE

Mather's Athletes Get Seasoning This Week

ANNOUNCEMENT this week that a new trophy for next month's track meet has been donated by Mrs. Curtis W. Cate of Carpinteria eliminated the possibility that the 21st edition of the famous field classic might enjoy the dubious distinction of being the first Russell Cup meet without a cup.

In a letter to Principal Jesse Hawley received Tuesday, Mrs. Cate stated that she desired to continue the tradition originated in 1913, when H. S. Russell gave a trophy for the first Russell Cup meet.

Last year Santa Barbara High school won permanent possession of the trophy by winning the meet for the third consecutive time.

With a scarcity of material in the "A" division, Coach Mather indicated this week that he believes Carpinteria's best chances for a good showing will be in the "B" class, a lighter division where "Dimmy" says the material is prevalent and promising.

As a start of the seasoning program for local tracksters, Mather will take his charges south tomorrow to compete with the "A" squads of Santa Paula and Ventura high schools at Ventura. A complete team will not be entered but several of the more promising "B's" will run in "A" events in order to prepare for the Ventura Minor League meet on April 7th.

Originally scheduled as a dual meet between Ventura and Santa Paula, the locals are entering only for experience, and will not be allowed to count points.

Members of the "C" squad will come in for their share of practice a week from today, when they compete on the local cinder path with the Santa Paula "C" team in a dual meet, the results of which should give local track fans some idea of the bantams' chances in the forthcoming Russell Cup meet on April 14th.

Hail, Lowly String Bean! It's Worth 36 Cents a Pound

If your laboring under the delusion that a string bean is just a string bean, and that as a product it has no part in the life of our valley other than as a back yard garden vegetable you should spend a few minutes in Summerland inspecting the 400 odd acres farmed by Emerick, Wood & Shepard.

In fact the enterprise is now giving employment to upwards of 50 men, and the string beans are bringing as high as 36 cents per pound. The partners will banish your incredulous stare at this figure with the statement that the high price is but temporary and that only Summerland's salubrious climate, adobe soil and undulating terrain make possible such big returns for even a short period.

It seems that these factors give the local firm a slight edge over less favored localities, and that when other regions start to pick the market will slump precipitately.

The Emerick-Wood-Shepard acreage comprises, as one of the firm expresses it, "most of the Summerland townsite that is not occupied by houses, oil wells and bermuda grass, and the D. C. Williams ranch, a total of slightly more than 400 acres. Some of these side hills seem to be more suited for billy goat plantations, but the partners state

(Continued on Page Four)

OUR HAT IS OFF TO—

MRS. J. C. BAILARD

who for 3 years has donated her time and effort in teaching archery to the students of Carpinteria Schools.

Things To Remember:

When Doc Cota was an active member of the school board.

Getting stuck half way up the face of the cliff at Higgin's beach. Gordon Miller delivering groceries for Bailard's Grocery.

Hitching up the horse and buggy for a drive to Serena wharf to see the boat come in.

Terry Wall telling a darky story—or any story.

The solemn twinkle of a light-house on the Japanese coast—first sign of land in twelve days.

The mixed pickles my grandmother used to make. Umm!

CARPINTERIA CHRONICLE

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

LINN UNKEFER Editor
"SEEBEE" DAVIS Shop

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

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

BIGGER — BUT BETTER?

AMERICAN, and particularly Californian towns and cities usually exhibit, as a civic characteristic, a desire to grow and be bigger.

The trait is typically American and originated, according to James Truslow Adams in his "Epic of America" (which by the way, is something worth reading) in the frontiers of the nation. For in early times more settlers meant more protection against Indians and a stronger front against Nature and the elements.

With the near extinction of the Indians, the westward march of shifting frontiers, and the weapons which science has provided with which to combat weather and Nature, the realization came that new comers to a community increased the demand for land and enriched, by a proportionate amount, the value of the first comers' holdings.

Until today the traveller is be-set with signs and propaganda eulogizing the particular advantages of the district through which he is passing. "Paducah, fastest growing city in the country," "This is Smithville, watch us grow," "Welcome to Poopadoo, biggest little city in the state."

To the old timers and often many others, this scramble to be bigger and better is regrettable. Too many times "bigger" is not synonymous with "better," and the influx of new comers makes of a charming community just another strident small town. The small increase in value resulting to the first comers does not atone for the passing of old landmarks and the lost tranquillity of a country village.

Happily, Carpinteria has never experienced an intense boom of the type that recedes leaving a residue of skeleton subdivisions, mutilated scenery and deflated real estate. The valley's growth has been sane and healthy. Those who have come here have, for the most part, done so because they knew what they wanted and were aware that this locality offered it to them. They have not been disappointed.

But the time is not far off when Carpinteria must throw off its swaddling clothes and assume the responsibilities of a larger community. The climate here, a perfect beach—and beaches are a very limited commodity, the fertility of valley soil, the westward movement of national population, the opening of such highways as the Maricopa Road, all are but a few of the factors that destine this region for growth.

More people are coming here to live. Wouldn't we be wiser and more far-seeing, were we to admit the inevitable and endeavor to attract the type of citizens who make good neighbors, people we'd like to know and have dealings with?

The valley is naturally fitted to do just that. Nature has done more than her share. The rest of the job is ours. If we can, by appealing to a desirable class of citizens, help to populate our valley with a high type of home-owners we can avoid becoming another Pismo or a diminutive Venice.

If, on the other hand, we hide our light too well beneath a basket we shall have no voice in the type of Carpinterians to come.

A larger community is inevitable. The type of community it will be depends, to a large extent, upon our ability to control the valley's "inflation."

COMMUNIST "SCARES"

EVERY so often self-appointed prophets of the nation rise up and view with audible alarm what they are pleased to call "the Red Menace of Communism."

A deeply laid plot, they tell us, reaches its slimy tentacles from Soviet Russia into our school systems, our homes and our institutions.

Every foreigner who is clubbed in a street fight is "a paid representative of Communism" or a "secret agent of the Soviets." The statement that "85 percent of the leaders of the San Joaquin Valley strikers were foreigners" loses some of its ominous rumble when we learn that a still larger percent of the total number of workers were of foreign birth.

Some weight would be given the remarks of these alarmists if they would define the "Communism" which strikes such terror to their hearts, something which, in their excitement, most of them forget to do.

Perhaps this periodic witch-burning has its uses. There may even be some few secret agents of Soviet Russia in America, just as there are French and German spies, and just as we have paid agents in other countries.

But there are forces at work which are more dangerous to this country than these scattered agents—forces that are wholly American in origin and practice.

Lobbyists who are paid by huge corporations to bribe, steal or buy their way into the machinery of government for the purpose of passing or obstructing legislation, according to the dictates of vested interests, regardless of the will of the people.

Those who seek to undermine the road to recovery by destructive criticism of those who are doing everything humanly possible to lead us out of the depression.

Those who won't or don't take the trouble to study the questions and candidates at election time in order to vote sanely and knowingly—and those who do not even exercise their citizenship by going to the polls.

If Communism ever does come to America—and perish the thought—it will creep in on the heels of these types of native-born Americans who are too ignorant or indolent to recognize and preserve the government our forefathers carved for us, and not through the efforts of a few scattered propagandists, whose existence is not even known by the Soviet government they are purported to represent.

Shouldn't Columbia spank some of her own children before complaining to the police about those pesky Russians in the next block?

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



26 Compete In School Archery Tournament

The high school gridiron resounded to the plunk of arrows on straw and canvass targets Monday afternoon when, instead of 22 husky pigskin toters, 25 girls and a youthful Robin Hood lined up to compete in the school archery tournament held at Hawley Field.

Under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Bailard classes from both the high and grammar schools competed in distance, flight, clout and team shooting for cups, medals and trophies, a large part of which were donated for the affair by local residents and merchants.

This is how they finished, according to groups: Senior group, "Columbia round" (distances of 40, 30 and 20 yards) 1st, Mary Jo Wymond; 2nd, Claire Thurmond; 3rd, Jacques Bailard. The respective prizes were: a silver cup, by Mrs. J. C. Bailard; 6 arrows, by Mark Johnson of Ventura; a suede arrow quiver, also donated by Johnson.

Junior group, (distances, 40, 30 and 20 yards) 1st, Patty Demaree, a silver cup, donated by Mrs. Frank Stewart; 2nd, Billy Savage, a bronze medal by Burchell Upson; 3rd, Beverly Humphrey, a medal by B. F. Franklin.

Flight shoot: Arline Thurmond romped away with the distance shots by a safe margin when her arrows took 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places. First place was a shot of nearly 200 yards, and the prize was a medal given by Mrs. J. W. Bailard. Jean Coles received a medal for second place, which was given by B. F. Bailard.

The Clout shoot, in which the contestants are their arrows from a distance of 100 yards at a flat target 20 feet in diameter, was won by Glee Allen of Summerland, who won a medal given by the Chronicle. Second place was won by Carol Chaffee, a medal by Marc Latham.

The team shoot was won by the "Reds" (Laura Stewart, Jacques Bailard, Mary Jo Wymond and Claire Thurmond) who bested 3 other competing teams to win a silver cup presented by the Ott Hardware company. The cup will remain in the school, and each member of the winning team will receive a bronze medal, presented by S. P. Milling.

(Continued on Page Three)

General Petroleum Doubles Advertising

W. B. Curtis, sales promotion manager for General Petroleum Corporation, is shown above, left, firing the opening gun in General's 1934 sales campaign, in which newspapers will play a leading part. He is holding the completed advertising schedules for 190 Pacific Coast newspapers while he flashes word to the company's divisional managers that the campaign will open March 24. The five division managers are, right, top to bottom, G. A. Henry, Seattle, for Washington; M. D. Lehi, Portland, for Oregon; A. J. Donnelly, San Francisco, for Northern California; Don Dawson, Los Angeles, for Southern California; and G. V. Haymaker, Phoenix, for Arizona.

Company Shows Faith in Power of Press; Action Follows Peak Sales Record Made Last Year

Attributing much of its unequalled marketing success in 1933 to the power of newspaper advertising, General Petroleum Corporation will practically double its newspaper space appropriation for its 1934 sales campaign, which gets under way Saturday, March 24, according to an announcement made today by W. B. Curtis, sales promotion manager for the company.

Advising them to "get set for our biggest selling year," Curtis flashed word to this effect yesterday to the company's divisional managers in Washington, Oregon, northern and southern California and Arizona. Curtis also notified General's divisional heads that, starting the 24th, the company's advertising will break simultaneously in 190 newspapers on the Pacific Coast in one of the most comprehensive sales campaigns of the company's history. Word has been abroad for some time that General intends to introduce an entirely new gasoline this spring, but details regarding the product have not yet been made public. It is known, however, that every effort will be made to better last year's record, when public acceptance of General gasoline was so phenomenal that the company made a greater increase in taxable gallonage than any other major distributor on the Pacific Coast.

Leads Competitors

In a statement accompanying notification that the campaign is about to be released, Curtis said: "Last year was not noted for a high degree of prosperity or for heavy buying; yet, in spite of that fact and the additional fact that only three of the major gasoline distributors on the Pacific Coast showed gallonage increases in 1933 as compared with 1932, General Petroleum topped the three by better than a four-to-one gain. We

attribute much of the credit for this phenomenal showing to the selling power of newspapers, and it is for this reason that newspapers will again carry the major burden of this year's campaign."

Quotes Figures

Curtis also pointed out that while last year's sales increase was the largest in any single year since the company entered the retail marketing field on the Pacific Coast in 1926, yet every year since its founding General has shown a steady growth in total business done and in popular favor. Consistently aggressive merchandising, supported always by a gasoline scientifically the best possible to produce, was responsible for this, he declared. In actual figures, compiled by the California Oil and Gas Association, consumer acceptance of General gasoline last year boosted its taxable gallonage output by 19.34 per cent over 1932, in spite of the fact that during this period the total taxable gasoline gallonage sold by all companies in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona, the territory served by General Petroleum, declined 1.88 per cent.

For the past three weeks Curtis has been visiting the principal cities of the Pacific Coast conducting company sales meetings. He reports that the degree of enthusiasm over the prospects for 1934 manifested by General's dealers and salesmen everywhere exceeds anything in recent years.

WHAT-OF-IT DEPARTMENT

Sally Rand, famed "fan dancer," gave her mother a tractor for Christmas. . . . "Sistie" Dall, grand-daughter of the President, has the measles. . . . A recent survey disclosed that 10 percent of the sales of dirty magazines are made in New York City. . . . Members of the Coast Guard last week found many legs of sea gulls stuck upright in the ice. Frozen fast, the gulls sawed off their legs with their sharp beaks, and escaped. . . . Japanese worshippers strike a gong upon entering their temples, to attract the attention of their deity to the prayers they are about to offer. . . . There are no silver coins in circulation in Belgium.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of bed in the Morning Rin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salt, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum, and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your system daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blotches, your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. 25c at drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 25314
PETITION

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Santa Barbara.

In the matter of the Petition of LINN UNKEFER, to Have the Standing of the CARPINTERIA CHRONICLE as a Newspaper of General Circulation, Established and Ascertained.

TO THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA:

The petition of Linn Unkefer of the County of Santa Barbara, State of California, respectfully shows:

That at all times hereinafter mentioned, he was and still is the editor and manager of the Carpinteria Chronicle, a newspaper published at the Town of Carpinteria, County of Santa Barbara, State of California;

That said newspaper is published for the dissemination of local and/or telegraphic news and/or intelligence of a general character;

That said newspaper has a bona fide subscription list of paying subscribers;

That the said newspaper was established at the Town of Carpinteria, County of Santa Barbara, State of California, on the 23rd day of February, 1933, and has been printed and published at the said Town of Carpinteria, County of Santa Barbara, State of California, regularly, to-wit, once each week for more than one year next preceding the filing of this petition;

That said newspaper was not devoted to, or published in the interest of any particular class or group of persons;

That your petitioner is desirous of having the standing of the said Carpinteria Chronicle as a newspaper of general circulation, ascertained and established pursuant to the provisions of Section 4462 of the Political Code of the State of California.

WHEREFORE, your petitioner prays that a day of Court may be set and appointed for the hearing of this petition and that upon said hearing and the proofs to be adduced, this Court decree that the said Carpinteria Chronicle is a newspaper of general circulation.

LINN UNKEFER,

STANLEY T. TOMLINSON,
Attorney for Petitioner.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.

County of Santa Barbara)

LINN UNKEFER, being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

That he is the petitioner in the above entitled matter; that he has read the foregoing petition and knows the contents thereof; that the same is true of his own knowledge except as to the matters therein stated upon his information and belief, and as to those matters he believes them to be true.

LINN UNKEFER.

SUBSCRIBED and sworn to before me this 3rd day of March, 1934.

GEO. G. McLEAN,
Notary Public in and for
said County and State.

(Seal)

NOTICE

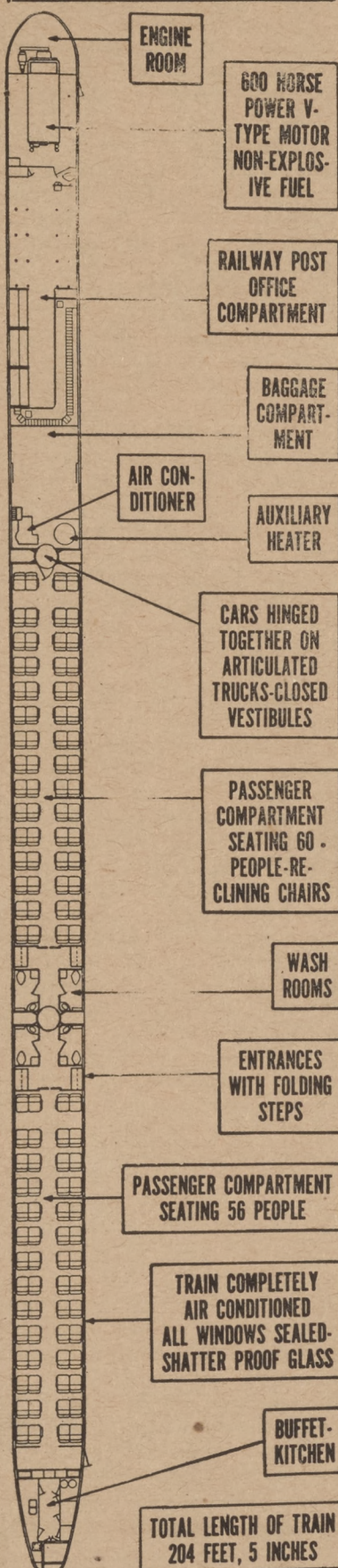
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned on the 26th day of March, 1934, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as he can be heard, intends to apply to the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Barbara, for an order decreeing that the Carpinteria Chronicle is a newspaper of general circulation in accordance with the provisions of Section 4462 of the Political Code of the State of California.

Dated: March 3, 1934.

LINN UNKEFER,

STANLEY T. TOMLINSON,
Attorney for Petitioner.

Just say--"I saw your
ad in the Chronicle."

Floor Plan Shows
Compactness of
New U. P. Train

Floor plan of the new high-speed, light-weight, streamlined Union Pacific passenger train indicating the principal features of this latest development in rail transportation.

Mrs. Dorothy Schenck, county music chairman of Woman's Clubs will be present at the meeting of the American Homes department of the local club this noon, and will speak at the regular meeting of the club which follows. Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. David Safwenberg, Mrs. E. D. Solari, Mrs. J. W. Young, Mrs. L. C. Kirkes, and Mrs. Donald Andrews. The luncheon will be demonstrated by Mrs. Percy Houts, Mrs. Harold Cadwell, Mrs. E. D. Solari and Mrs. Irving Mather.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elkins and three children of Fillmore were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Talmage, during the week-end.

BREVITIES

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

A committee from the Woman's Club is planning a "Gay Nineties Ball," to be held as a finish to the Russell Cup Festivities on the evening of April 14. Guests will come in costume of that period, and some of the music and dances will be those in vogue at that time.

Group number one of the Woman's association of the Community church met yesterday at the home of Mrs. John B. Hudson for luncheon, when they made plans for their projects. Group six met the same afternoon with Mrs. Guy Stockton. Members of group one are Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. J. J. Rodriguez, Mrs. Jennie Catlin, Mrs. B. J. McKenzie, Mrs. Martin Slaughter, Mrs. Henry Shepard, Mrs. Dexter Sheldon, Mrs. G. A. Seteney, Mrs. Clark Talmage, Mrs. Henry Owen, Mrs. Albert Coles, and Mrs. Cornelius Vaughan. Group six includes Mrs. Guy Stockton, Mrs. Emma G. Marquis, Mrs. J. A. Lewis, Mrs. Clarence Sawyer, Mrs. Walter Huber, Mrs. Carey Demaree, Mrs. C. A. Hogle, Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Mrs. W. C. Tobey, Mrs. R. E. Walsh, Mrs. Julia Daily, and Mrs. A. G. Wood.

Mrs. Gordon Bailard entertained her assistants and those who took part in the performance of "Nifty Novelties" at her home following the matinee Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Marc Latham, chairman of the committee, was at the tea table. Those who were invited were Mrs. Donald Bailard, Mrs. Horace Coshaw, Mrs. Irving Mather, Mrs. Arthur Hebel, Mrs. Myron Robertson, Mrs. Joseph Hendy, Mrs. David Safwenberg, Dr. Genevieve Shorkley, Mrs. J. C. Bailard, Mrs. George Humphries, Mrs. C. E. Bailard, Mrs. Fred Rystrom, Miss Ruth Owens, Miss Eloise Mays, the Misses Marjorie Robertson, Vivian Chaffee, Grace, Jean and Mary Shorkley, Jacque Bailard, Barbara Houts and Beverly Humphries.

Carpinteria Masons met Monday evening when Irving A. Mather spoke on educational topics, leading up to the observance of Educational Week. E. A. Chaffee, newly installed worshipful master announced the following committees: Schools and education, Dr. L. C. Kirkes, John B. Hudson, Jesse M. Hawley finance, George R. Bliss, Burchell Upson, Clarence Sawyer, coaching, Gerald Hatton, Thomas Church, Phillip Dane; delinquent, John R. Peterson, John E. Jones, William E. Treloar; refreshments, E. A. Chaffee, John B. Hudson, C. D. Verner; investigation, M. F. Lewis, Mads Christensen, Gerald Hatton; fellowship, M. F. Lewis, John B. Hudson.

Mrs. E. C. Preston of Fresno, visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Smith during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Shride have moved to Oxnard where he has been transferred to an office in one of the banks.

ST. PATRICK'S
DANCEMARCH 17TH
CERCA DEL MAR

Jimmy Campiglia's Music

50c Couple 9 p.m.

—Given By—

Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Association of the Community church will be held Wednesday afternoon, March 21, at 2:30 in the church social rooms. Instrumental and vocal trio sings and plays the "Volga Boat Song," by Grace, Jean and Mary Shorkley. The topic is "Life Sketches of Great Immigrants." Mrs. L. C. Kirkes is the leader. Mrs. Geo. Seteney will lead the devotionals. The hostess chairman is Mrs. F. G. Hebel.

Mrs. Jerome F. Tubbs spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. T. S. Tompkins, a former room-mate at college, in Pasadena.

Mrs. Clarence Longmire, of Santa Barbara, is at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Norlin, where she is recovering from a recent operation.

Miss Betty Lillard of U. C. L. A. and Richard Lillard of Los Angeles were week-end guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. Henry Shepard.

Puppet Show Feature
Of "Nifty Novelties"

A large and appreciative audience applauded each act of "Nifty Novelties," mystery entertainment presented by the Woman's Club Friday evening at the club house on Vallecito road.

The nature of the various acts was kept a secret until the program's enactment revealed the following acts:

1. Puppet Show, staged by Mrs. Gordon Bailard, including models made by Mrs. Bailard and Fred Greenough, explained and manipulated by Mrs. Bailard.
2. Russian Wedding Dance by Beverly Humphries.
3. Pupils of the Doris Smith Dancing school in a routine which

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R&W Peaches, 2½ can 18c

Asp. style string beans, can . 23c

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FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

included a variety of tap and acrobatic dances.

4. Dance Persiflage by Beverly Humphries.

5. "A Mended Heart," a graphic melodrama done almost entirely "by hand."

Candy and handkerchiefs were sold between acts. Stage and sound effects were in charge of Eloise Mays, Mary Rystrom, Majorie Robertson and Mary Shorkley, with Jacque Bailard announcing each act.

Those in charge of the program were: Mrs. Marc Latham, Mrs. G. H. Coshaw, Mrs. Donald Bailard, Mrs. Irving Mather, and Miss Ruth Owen, assisted by Grace Shorkley, Mrs. David Safwenburg and Vivian Chaffee.

On Saturday a special matinee for children was well attended. Members of the club announced that they were highly pleased by the proceeds of the affair and the reception it was accorded.

Archery Tournament

(Continued from Page Two)

company, Stuart McMartin, Chas. Verner and Tor Nielsen.

Mark Johnson, archery enthusiast from Ventura has presented a yew bow which will go to the student showing the most improvement at the end of the school year, when a similar tournament will be held here.

Contestants of Mondays meet will take part in a tournament to be held at the Hammond estate in Montecito Saturday under the auspices of the La Palma Alta Archery club of Santa Barbara.

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Hug-the-RibsThe
GOSSARD
. . . Line of Beauty

You are cordially invited to attend a showing of "The Gossard Line of Beauty." New Gossard designs for the slender feminine silhouette Combinations, Mis-Simplicity Garments, Tedettes, Girdles and Brassieres will be displayed. A fashion representative of The H. W. Gossard Co. will be here to suggest the correct garment for you, and, if you wish it, to fit you personally. . . .

FROM 2 UNTIL 6 P. M.
Friday, March 16th

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SPECIAL—THURS., FRI. and SAT.

Guaranteed Strictly Fresh EGGS

large size, per dozen . . . 17c

Democrat Rally Is Postponed for a Week

(Continued from Page One)

will begin at 7 p. m. All Democrats and those who are interested in joining the new organization are invited. The membership card in the local group, costing fifty cents, is the only ticket required, it was announced.

be perspicacious—
USE . . .

Mission

Ice

made from pure, deepwell soft water without dangerous chemicals.

CONSTANT, COURTEOUS COMPLETE and CAPABLE SERVICE!

String Beans Worth 36 Cents a Pound!

(Continued from Page One)

that the steeper the better for growing string beans, just so there is a southern exposure. The ground is cultivated with a "side-hill caterpillar" which they claim will climb anything a horse can walk over.

The string beans are packed in crates made of spruce, a wood that neither discolors nor flavors the produce it contains. The crates are of two sizes, 17 and 32 pounds, and are embellished with the firm's "Spook Brand" label. Crates are said to be a vast improvement over the old sacks which were formerly used.

The firm produces Valentine, Kentucky Wonders, Wax, Italian and Esposo types, all members of the string bean family. The Esposo

(which is Spanish for "spook") besides being an excellent table variety is noted for its keeping qualities, and is the creation of Emerick, one of the partners. The firm controls all the seed for Esposo beans as an exclusive feature.

"Probably no other kind of agriculture requires more detailed and intimate knowledge of the subject than growing 'off-season' string beans," one of the firm stated yesterday. "To reap the profits of an early crop the grower must gamble on climatic and a host of other conditions. Ordinarily we expect to make a lot one year, do fairly well two years, break even two years and lose heavily one year. Take the average and your credits and debits resemble pretty closely those of any other line of agriculture."

At the peak of the season Emerick Wood and Shepard employ about 150 men in the harvesting and packing of their string beans. This year will be highly profitable for the firm because weather conditions and belated crops in competing districts have combined to give the local firm temporary corner on the early market. The corner, however, is about ended, for general rains and good farming weather throughout Southern California promise heavy string

bean crops from other centers.

So when you're relating this district's multitudinous agricultural pursuits, don't fail to wind up with, "and 400 acres of string beans."

Traffic Lighter But Cars Are Better

(Continued from Page One)

tend to take the grief out of motoring.

"Do you find more broken glass along the road now than before Repeal?" he was asked.

"A little more, but its mostly broken bottles not windshields nor evidences of car wrecks," he replied. "Most wrecks occur at night, so I see only the scattered evidences of them along the road on the day following."

"Do you find more women drivers than men having trouble?" we asked him.

"It runs about half and half," was the answer.

With traffic as light as it is now Ellis encounters about two cars daily that are stalled and stranded any distance from garage, he reported.

"How much does traffic on your route increase on week-ends during the football season," we asked him.

"When the Trojans play either Stanford or California in the north, the traffic increases by two-thirds," he said. "Last fall football travel dropped off considerably, but a good game will usually increase traffic on football week-ends about in proportion to the difference between week-days and ordinary Sundays."

Ellis accounts for the disappearance of the tin can tourist and the general lightening of traffic with the theory that those who formerly drifted about the country seeking employment have found CWA work, which gives them enough to live on, but not enough to buy gasoline.

Most of the new cars on the road today are the smaller models," he remarked. "It's seldom that I see one of the luxurious big sedans that were so prevalent during boom times."

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to express our gratitude and appreciation to all whose kindness ment so much during our recent bereavement.

Nadine and Jessie May Barrick.
Mrs. May Barrick.
Fred J. Barrick.

L. A. Times Comments On Old Timers Number

(Continued from Page One)

sufficiently antedeluvian to have gladdened the heart of some avid reader along in the '70s. Of course, it was intended to look that way. The editor, Lynn Unkefer, went to a lot of trouble to make it appear antiquated.

The headlines are gems. They moralize a bit as was the sweet custom of copyreaders long ago. Take this one for instance, done in bold face type at the top of a column on Page 1:

A MURDERER'S FATE

Hanged by the neck to an oak

CRIME DOES NOT PAY.

"Perhaps that one was for the benefit of John Dillinger."

"Anyway, the readers must have wondered whether the blurry two-column cut at the top of page one had anything to do with the visit to California of the new 110-mile-an-hour Union Pacific streamlined train. The picture is captioned 'The Iron Horse' and shows an ancient train with a smokestack like Mae West's hips."

"So faithfully has Mr. Unkefer copied an old-time make-up, both typographically and otherwise, that he thinks a little explanation is necessary."

The rest of the column quotes the Chronicle editorial concerning Earl Hayes, the gentleman who prints historical newspapers for the movies.

And here's another bouquet—pardon the smirk and the blush-in the form of a letter from Geo. Lynn, editor of the S. B. Daily News:

"I have gone through the copy of your Old Timer's Edition and congratulate you upon the fine work you have accomplished in a journalistic way. I have watched your progress with a great deal of interest and wish you all success."

Very sincerely,
GEO. W. LYNN,
Managing Editor."

A group of three one-act plays to be presented by the Community Players on April 6th was announced this week by Earl Southworth, director of the organization.

No admission will be charged for the performance and the general public is invited to attend, it was stated. Plays selected for presentation are:

"With the Help of Pierette," by John D. Shaver; "Weinies on Wednesdays," by Edna Higgins Strachan and "Saturday Market," by Louise Sublette Perry. The play-lets will be directed by Ida Sinclair, Aubrey Crawford and Georgia Nelson respectively.



COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Leon Kirkes, Pastor

The Sunday school meets every Sunday morning at 9:45. The Tuxis group at 5:45 in the afternoon. Public worship at 11 a. m. The subject of the sermon will be "The Great Hunger." Man is incurably religious, and all attempts to evade it, or to stifle it, bring a train of personal and social evils which terribly afflict humanity. Special music will be rendered.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. P. Moore, Pastor

Sunday school and worship services at the usual hours. Morning sermon: "What is Truth." Woman's Missionary Society holds their all-day meeting Friday, March 16th, at 10 a. m. A special meeting to which the men are cordially invited. Lunch will be served at noon. The box social announced for next Friday has been postponed until some future date.

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.

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Members of the Carpinteria congregation are asked to attend the Church of All Saints By the Sea, in Montecito, temporarily.

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.

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FOR RENT—Five room house. Modern. Two bedrooms, screened porch, laundry tubs. Furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable. 305 W. Seventh street or P. O. Box 426.

WANTED—Laundry to do. Flat work (finished) 13 lbs. for \$1.00. Other rates in proportion. Silks and Lingerie a specialty. V/e deliver. 304 E. 6th street. 2tp.

DANCE

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

CONTINENTAL STORES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 15th, 16th and 17th.



GROCERIES

Butter

CHALLENGE

"There is no substitute for quality. Challenge is 92 score or better. California's finest grade."

28c

CANNED FOODS

Corned Beef, 12 oz. cans, 2 for 25c
Del Maiz Corn (Niblets) 2 for 25c
Seaside Lima Beans, . . . 2 for 15c
R.S.P. Cherries, No 2s, 2 for 25c
Del Monte Pumpkin 10c
Van Camp's Tomato Soup . . 5c

SOAP SPECIALS

Lux Flakes, lg. pkg. . . . 21c
Lux Toilet Soap, 4 for . . . 25c
Holly Cleanser, 3 for . . . 10c
White Eagle Soap Chips, 5 lbs 30c
White King Toilet Soap, 6 for 25c

FLOUR

Pillsbury's

10 lb. bag . **45c**
24½ lb. bag . **\$1**

JELLO

Your Choice of Flavors

5c

Macaroni, Spaghetti

Your Choice

8 oz. pkg. . **6c**

Instant Postum

4 oz. Tin

21c

Soda or Graham CRACKERS

1 lb. package . . . **15c**
2 lb. package . . . **29c**

Post's Whole Bran . **10c**Kellogg's Corn Flakes . **9c**Shredded Wheat . **12c**

WESSON OIL

Pint Cans

Each

17c

COFFEE

Chase & Sanborn's **29c**
1 lb. can
Pride O' West **19c**
1 lb. pkg.

SALT

Leslie's

2 lb. pkg., 2 for 15c
8 lb. bag . . . 20c

STARCH

Kingsford's Corn Starch, Pkg. **8c**
Argo Gloss Starch 12 oz. Pkg. **5c**

MEATS

Minced Ham, lb. . . **17¹/₂**
Bologna, lb. . . . **17²/₂**
Weiners, lb. . . . **17²/₂**
Coneys, lb. . . . **17²/₂**

SAUSAGE, pure pork, lb. . . **16c**

LARD, lb. **8c**

BACON

Luer's Hygrade

12½c

½ lb. Package

Veal Roast, lb. 11c

Beef Roast, lb. 12½c

Cracklings, lb. 10c

Longhorn Cheese, lb. . . 19c

Fresh Grnd. Rnd. Steak, lb. **12½c**

BACON SQUARES, lb. . . . **11c**

Veal Chops, lb. . . . **19¹/₂**
Sirloin Steak, lb. . . **19²/₂**
Beef Liver, lb. . . . **19²/₂**
Bacon Slab, lb. . . . **19²/₂**
Whole or Half

Trade Here and SAVE

SPECIALS

for Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
March 15, 16, 17

New Potatoes

5 lbs. 25c

Fresh Peas

LOCAL

2 lbs. 11c

Brown Onions

7 lbs. 25c

Lettuce

3 for 10c

Celery

Each **5c**

Save With
DAVE
CONTINENTAL
STORES