



Carpenteria Chronicle



This issue published with the assistance of the Journalism Class of C. U. H. S.

VOLUME ONE

CARPINTERIA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933

9

NUMBER 10

DINSMORE FAVORS PROPOSED CHANGE IN GAS TAX PLAN

Would Give Local Men Work And Improve County Roads

By Pauline Knapp

A BILL which will allow the income from gasoline tax in this county to be used for county highways, is pending before the state legislature on May 15, which will make it possible for the outcome of the bill to be known within the next ten days.

Supervisor Tom Dinsmore, who is strongly in favor of the bill, states that it is seemingly only the right thing for such taxes to be used by the county rather than the state. "If the bill goes through," Mr. Dinsmore may be quoted as saying, "approximately six hundred miles of shouldering will be done on both sides of the county highways. This project will give employment to sixty or seventy men."

The rock for this work will come from the local rock crusher and consequently local men will be employed for the crushing and transportation of the rock.

If the bill does not pass the legislature, conditions concerning the gasoline tax will remain the same. The men that would become employed will also remain idle and living at the expense of the county. The value of the bill is therefore apparent.

"However," Mr. Dinsmore remarks "The favorable outcome of the bill is doubtful. The legislature has not heretofore been very active on the bill and if they intend to pass it, they will have to get busy."

Carpenteria Takes 3rd In S. M. Track Meet

With only a few entries, Carpenteria Grammar school took third place in the Santa Maria first annual invitational track meet, sponsored by the Santa Maria Rotary club. Four boys from Carpenteria won places and netted 29 points, which took third place in the meet. Santa Maria took first and Orcutt second.

Those winning points for Carpenteria were:

Joe Rodriguez, class A. Second in broad jump; 3rd in 100-yard dash; 4th in 150-yard dash.

Peter Franco, class B. First in 50-yard dash; 1st in shot put and 3rd in broad jump, totaling 12 points.

Clyde Smith, class C. First in broad jump; 2nd in 40-yard dash; 3rd in 60-yard dash.

Jack Kendrick, Class D. Fourth in broad jump.

Clyde Smith got the award for high point man in class C.

Class D relay team from Carpenteria took second place, Monte Ramsey, Joe Cruz, Jack Kendrick and William Osterman.

Class C relay team took third place and consisted of Edward Evans, Eugene Kohler, Clyde Smith and Neil Clark.

Man About Town Saw

Jack Bailard offer a railway ticket to San Francisco to a hitch hiker who not only refused it but "cussed" a little at being kidded. (The ticket was good, too!)

Ollie Prickett telling what strange little people babies are.

Henry Sturmer's smallest son staging a one-man parade, flag, band music and everything, and unaware that anyone was within a hundred miles.

Ed MacDonald and A. R. Barrick getting busy on their new berry growing enterprise.

Benny Bailard "fudgin' just a little" to beat Stuart McMartin's marble machine.

Dave Safwenberg lending a smiling profile to cameraman Butler Coles.

Bob Wilson and O. L. Unkefer put one over on the staff at the Continental stores.

Aub Crawford threaten to sue the Chronicle for "gross ridicule and defamation of character."

Eddie Lobero hoeing weeds (honest he was!)

LOCAL LABOR TO ERECT NEW HOME OF WOMENS CLUB

By M. Robertson

The Women's club building is soon to be a reality. Work will be started sometime during the week of May 1 by J. H. Hendy, general contractor. The location of the clubhouse is just opposite Dr. Kirkes' home on Vallecito Road.

The subcontracts will be let practically one hundred per cent to local contractors; the lumber to be furnished by the Carpenteria Lumber company, the painting, plumbing and wiring to be done by F. A. Hebel, John Furby and Myron Robertson, respectively, and other local men. The probable date of completion is around the last of July.

The new building will be a great improvement upon the former rooms in the Masonic building. There will be more room for social gatherings and entertainments, and programs of all kinds. A special feature of the building will be a fireplace constructed in memory of Mrs. Z. U. Lescher. Mr. Lecher was the mother of Mrs. Julia Dowling, a resident of Carpenteria, and was one of the first presidents of the Woman's club. The money, \$100 was donated by Mr. Z. U. Lescher and will make possible a beautiful memorial to his wife.

Another feature of the clubhouse is a stage, 12x16 feet, which is to be built with the money formerly set aside for a fireplace. This stage will permit dramatic productions and will enable the drama department of the club to present more short plays and develop the ability of the individuals taking part.

Ye Kronikal Almanack

ACCORDING to a late dispatch Caricaturist Coles is still unapprehended, free to roam the streets at will, armed with his deadly camera and poisonous pen, wreaking his evil genius upon a society prostrate with fear. Two regiments of state militia and a riot squad have been called out. Eleven men and a duck named Ethel have so far been detained by the police but as yet no arrests have been made. Radio-equipped police cars have succeeded in congesting both air lanes and highways throughout Southern California. America, awake! The man-hunt goes on!



symbolizing in his quiet, conscientious habits and interest in civic welfare only the best type of citizenship. His is the friendliest of smiles, the gentlest of natures and the sunniest of greetings. "Here," sez the casual observer, "is a kind and gentle soul, with no thought of violence and designing naught but good for his fellow-man."

But your casual observer, gentle reader, is all wet. When night draws its murky cloak and the shades of dusk descend upon our well-beloved city, when lights gleam warmly from a hundred happy homes and the neighbor's boy starts practicing his confounded saxophone lesson, then our subject throws off his mantle of respectability and in the seclusion of his home, safe from prying eyes, HE READS DETECTIVE STORIES!!! SCORES of 'em! of the blood and thunderest variety! His large library is stocked with the annals of the Crime Club, and such is his insatiable taste for violence that no volume is to be found there that contains less than two murders per chapter. Behind the drawn curtains of his eminently respectable home lurk the ghosts of ten thousand murdered characters of fiction.

Verily, they who live by violence shall perish violently. Habeas corpus, pax vobiscum and "X" marks the spot.

More perpetrations and exposures will be thoroughly aired next week.

NOTE:

As indicated above, this issue of the Chronicle was published with the assistance of the Carpenteria Union High School journalism class, under the instructorship of E. A. Southworth. Assignments were given to class members instead of their regular school work, and their work is published with a minimum of editing. Prominence and space given various stories does not indicate the story's merit, but rather the timeliness and contemporary news value of the subject.

The contents of this issue will be graded by Mr. Southworth just as though they were regular class assignments.

RAINFALL FAILS TO DAMPEN INTEREST OF PATRONS AND PARENTS IN SCHOOLS AFFAIR CLIMAXING PUBLIC SCHOOL WK.

Big Turnout Attends Exercises Illustrating Class Work and Exhibition of Pupils' Work as Part of Open House Program

DESPITE last night's rain, over 800 parents and patrons took advantage of the open house held at the high and grammar schools last night. All students were dismissed at noon yesterday, and returned in the evening to complete their days work. Each class, although cut to twenty minutes was carried on its usual everyday manner, and open for visitation,

thus acquainting the parents with the routine their children go through daily, and with the progress which is being made in the public schools of today.

To help the school patrons even farther in their thorough understanding of the Carpenteria schools, samples of the work done by each department were on display in the classrooms and hallways. At eight-thirty, the bell ordinarily signifying three-forty-five, the close of the school day rang, and everyone, including students faculty and guests of both schools repaired to the high school auditorium where a general assembly was held. Rev. L. C. Kirkes, presiding. The opening feature of the program was a group of musical numbers which were rendered by the grammar school orchestra and glee club, under the direction of Miss Sybil Baker and Mrs. Lucy Treloar respectively. This group included "Fortuna," an overture by Zamecnik, "In the Rose Garden," by Sott, and "Hark, Hark, the Lark," by Shubert.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT M. EDWARDS PRAISES HARMONY OF LOCAL SCHOOLS

Because we are thinking in terms of education this week, it seems a fitting time for your county superintendent to make this public statement about Carpenteria schools.

There are so many problems confronting this office; the needs of some of our schools are so acute; the necessity for making fearless decisions is so imperative, that it is personally reassuring to know that I have the complete cooperation of Mr. Hawley, Mr. Lintz and their teachers,

Things to Remember

Little Winfield Van deMark reciting a "Mickey Mouse" poem.

Navigating the Sandyland tide-water in improvised boats.

Trying to outdo each other on the "penny shockin' machine" at Phil Doerr's confectionery.

A well attended watermelon raid that was quickly demoralized by both barrels of a shot gun.

A carefully concealed tree-house furnishings of which consisted of several dime novel thrillers ("Kit Carson's Last Trail" and "A Dash to the North Pole") a few purloined pantry delicacies and some corn silk cigars.

Harlin Henderson's contagious chuckle.

Playing outfield on the high school ball team while still in the eighth grade when there weren't enough boys in the high school to make up a nine.

Forgetting my lines in a fifth grade recitation on P. T. A. day.

Howe Deaderick's nick-names for every boy and girl in town.

\$2600 WORTH OF NEW EQUIPMENT IN POST OFFICE

By Jean Quinlan

The construction of the new Carpenteria post office is rapidly drawing to a close. The last and main shipment of equipment is expected to arrive by the latter part of the week. This shipment is being brought from Philadelphia via the Panama Canal. The shipment was brought by way of the canal because it was less expensive. This last shipment is said to weigh 9,000 pounds. The safe which weighed a ton was shipped from Ohio by railroad. The total cost of the equipment will reach an approximate amount of \$2,600.

The building, situated on Linden avenue between 9th street and the highway is of gray stucco with a red tile roof. There will be no front entrances, but doors on both sides. The front of the building will have large plate glass windows. An added attraction will be a patio in the post-office.

Mr. Lewis states that visitors will be welcome to come in and view the building before anything is moved in from the old post office which now stands on Linden between 7th and 8th streets.

Mr. Lewis, postmaster, will still retain his position when they move into the new building and his assistants will still hold their respective positions.

A date will be set later when visitors will be welcome. It is expected to be given out as soon as the last shipment arrives which is in San Pedro now.

OJAI TENNIS MEET DRAWS ENTRANTS FROM LOCAL HIGH

11 Local Juveniles Entered in 38th Annual Tournament

By Elna Mason

CARPINTERIA schools are represented by eleven entries in the 38th annual Ojai valley tennis tournament which began yesterday and will continue all day today and tomorrow.

The contestants from Carpenteria High School this year are Mildred Young, girl's singles; Margaret Bailard and Donna Butler, younger girl's doubles; Bob Wescott and James Peterson, interscholastic Grammar school younger girl's singles, Mary Joe Wymond; younger girl's doubles, Clair Thurmond and Jackie Bailard; younger boy's singles, Donald Mason; younger boy's doubles, Richard Rodriguez and Joe Rodriguez.

Carpenteria Valley is proud of the interest which people of their valley have taken in tennis and the Ojai tournament. In the last ten years Carpenteria has supported the Grammar and High school in sending eight contestants to participate in the tournament each year.

The teachers who are in charge of the boys and girls this year are Miss Gooding, grammar school and Miss Weage, high school. Miss Weage stated that the three girls entered from the high school in the younger girls events have been practicing faithfully and with the improvements shown should be able to succeed in winning at least their first matches. We are all hoping of course, that they will get near the top and are wishing them all success.

Miss Gooding's statement was much like that of Miss Weage, that her players have as even a chance or better than the others in the previous years.

The program and general information regarding the tournament is as follows: Thursday evening, play by the Thatcher School Dramatic Association in the Outdoor Theatre, 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. Friday, 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. Tennis Club dance; only for players and their guests and for Ojai Valley schools. Tournament entry cards must be shown at the door. Saturday, 8:30 to 11:00 p. m. reception and unique "Street Dance." Free only to players and their guests.

The two players which participated last year from the grammar school and who were fortunate to play again this year are Claire Thurmond and Donald Mason.

The officers of the tournament are Sidney W. Treat, president; Frank Cest, vice-president; Mrs. Howard Gally, vice-president; Jay Boardman, secretary; W. W. Bristol, treasurer.

Miss Laura Sheldon, local librarian announces that tomorrow marks the end of the "no-fine week," and that patrons of the library still having over-due books may return them until tomorrow evening without being fined.

Lintz Enumerates Methods Used to Cut School Budget During Recent Years

Many times during the last year patrons of the school district have asked, "How is it possible to reduce the school budget from \$45,340.00 to \$34,316.00 without reducing the opportunities of the child?" The following is a brief explanation:

Economies effected by school administration.

Many times during the last year patrons of the school district have asked, "How is it possible to reduce the school budget from \$45,340.00 to \$34,316.00 without reducing the opportunities of the child?" The following is a brief explanation:

Economies effected by school administration.

1—Increase in class size: Increase in the size of classes was effected by assignment of larger teaching loads. Naturally there is a point beyond which school administration should not go in increasing the instructional load of teachers. Since to do so would not only be unfair to the teachers but would impair the efficiency of the instruction.

2—Increase in the instructional load: One full time teacher drawing a salary of \$1,650.00 was eliminated last year. A part time teacher drawing \$300.00 and additional help from the faculty replaced her. A plan has been worked out that will increase the instructional load further next year, effecting a still greater saving.

3—Improvement in the scheduling of classes: It seemed very necessary two years ago to add a wing to the Carpenteria school building to take care of the increased enrollment. However, by careful study the classes have been so scheduled to secure the maximum utilization of the school plant. The erection of a new wing to the building would have made a bond issue necessary. At the present time our elementary district is the only district of any size in the county free of all bonded indebtedness. Many districts have bonded indebtedness of between \$100,000

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

Sen. Stowe Suggests Somebody Slipped But Bliss Believes Battle Barely Begun

The two letters published below seem to indicate that the much discussed Maricopa road terminus, though not definitely settled, will strike 101 Highway somewhere between the California Senate and the State Assembly.

Evidence points toward a chemical change occurring in the blue prints for the Carpenteria terminus somewhere on its journey between the two legislative branches at Sacramento. So "you pays your money and you takes your choice."

FROM THE ASSEMBLY April 21, 1933

Carpenteria Chronicle, Carpenteria, California Gentlemen:

Mrs. Bliss reports to me that there is a rumor going around to the effect that I have favored the Maricopa route through lemon ranch properties of the Bailards, Franklins, Norlin, Rock, etc.

Someone is guilty of inventing a false statement to begin with, and possibly maliciously circulating it. I have never at any time advocated this route. I discovered entirely accidentally that this route was under consideration by the State Highway department and felt it my duty to inform the property owners.

I did this because I thought they should have knowledge of this possible route of the Maricopa road so that they might protest it.

It seems to me it must be obvious to the most unintelligent that if I had any desire to further the plan of routing the Maricopa road in this way, I would have concealed the information which accidentally came to my notice, and allowed the matter to have proceeded to the point where

(Continued on Page Four)

FROM THE SENATE April 22, 1933.

L. N. Ballard, W. F. Norlin, M. Christensen, Catherine Bailard, Myrtle Bailard, Kattie C. Bailard, H. L. Beckstead, Isabelle Cumming, Thresa B. Franklin, C. B. Franklin, D. A. Carton, Nora B. Ryerson, Donald Butler, Claudia J. Carton, John F. Rock:

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen:

This is to advise you that I am in receipt of your petition regarding the route of the Maricopa road through the Carpenteria Valley, and I believe that you are misinformed, as it is my understanding that if the highway department takes over the road it is merely for the purpose of maintenance, and the changing of the route, I believe, to be not included in the present program and would

(Continued on Page Four)

Our Hat is off to . . .

The high school journalism class for the enthusiasm, industry and endeavor displayed in covering assignments for this issue of the Chronicle.

Carpinteria Chronicle

The Valley's Readable, Reliable Representative

Published Fridays, with complete coverage of the Carpinteria Valley, Summerland and Rincon

LINN UNKEFER Editor
"Seebes" Davis Shop
115 E. Coast Highway Telephone 4461

Subscription, \$2.00 per year. Display Advertising, 30c per column inch

SOME SCHOOL STATISTICS

INTERESTED bodies recently introduced a bill to the state legislature providing for the consolidation of all grammar and high school administrative systems, on the grounds that such a step would reduce school costs. Investigation satisfied the committee that such a bill would fail to accomplish its purpose and it did not pass the legislature.

The following figures, compiled from data furnished by the county superintendent's office, shed additional and interesting light on Carpinteria's past experience with a consolidated school system.

Grammar School costs before separation of schools

Year	Amt. of Budget	Av. Dly Atten.	Cost per Pupil
1924-25	\$22,125.00	210	\$105.35
1925-26	32,275.00	246	131.19
1926-27	35,225.00	256	137.59

Separated Systems

1932-33	31,276.00	391	79.97
---------	-----------	-----	-------

The above figures afford a striking illustration of school economies effected under the present efficient system. Over a period of five years with an enrollment increase of over fifty percent the grammar school budget has been decreased by nearly \$4,000, and the annual cost per pupil for the present year, under separate systems, is \$57.62 less than it was in 1927 with the two schools under one roof.

The high school presents a similar picture. From 1924 to 1932 the average tax rate per \$100 valuation was .75. Last year this was lowered to .61, second lowest rate in the county, and the tentative budget for next year calls for only .49 per \$100, possibly less.

Supporters of the bill did not go so far as to claim that consolidation would better the child's education advantages. The opposite is too obviously true. Their chief point was the claim that school costs would be lowered by such a step.

Local experience refutes such claims and supports the decision of the legislature that consolidation does not offer even the false economy of a temporary saving.

At a time when economy is the watchword of every legislator it would be well to remember that few, if any, phases of public administration can show records comparable to that of our local school system.

A private business or public utility whose directors could show a similar decrease in operating expense accompanied by a like increase in business volume would be held up as a shining example of efficiency, and it is certain that no thought of changing the administrative system of such an organization would be considered.

Why supplant an economical, smooth-running system of proven efficiency with a set-up which past experience has proven to have been more expensive?

Why discard a marked example of administrative organization for a system which has already proven itself to be not even "just as good?"

CONGRESSIONAL AIR ON NATION-WIDE HOOK-UP

CONGRESS is considering a bill which provides for the broadcasting its sessions on a national hook-up.

Proponents of the bill claim that congressmen would more closely confine themselves to the nation's business and to national well-being if they knew their remarks were being listened to by the voters who sent them to Washington.

President Roosevelt spoke for eleven minutes on the banking situation and in that brief radio address did more to restore the confidence of the people in their financial institutions than anything he or the government could have done. Listeners-in felt that the president was talking directly to them, and the personal spark was all that was needed to engender confidence.

South Carolinians this year listen to their General Assembly by radio. Broadcasts have included an hour's discussion on labeling eggs, a speech to abolish schools for a few years because "if my children ain't inherited enough intelligence from me and my wife they ain't deservin' no schoolin'" (don't laugh—we have the same type of mind represented in our own legislature, but veiled with a subtlety that renders it more dangerous) some learned and informative debate and a Senate committee hearing on a beer bill.

Chile has tried the experiment for the past few months, with some rather comical results. It seems that certain of the latin legislators are so intrigued with the idea of speaking over radio it has become necessary to place a time limit on their talks. Some orators wanted to speak for five and six hours on nothing in particular.

It would appear that a bill such as that now before congress would find opposition only in the ranks of weak sisters and politicians with something to hide. After all, congress is elected to represent the public, not to orate and filibuster in the interests of powerful lobbyists.

General interest and a better understanding of public affairs would result in a regular broadcasting of matters before the nation's governing body.

One way to "get the government in the hands of the people" will be to take its functioning into the people's homes through radio.

We nominate Kingfish Huey Long for the role of "Tarzan of the Apes."

Future announcement in the Congressional Record: "Every afternoon at 3:45 Hiram Johnson and William Gibbs McAdoo as Amos n' Andy. See your dentist twice a year, hear your congressman every day. . . ."

WHAT-OF-IT DEPARTMENT

THERE are only 500,000 Communists in Russia, out of 150,000,000 people. Fifty-eight percent of all American farms have no mortgage whatever. Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel is installing a bicycle rack for guests who have taken up the cycling craze. A New York hostelry offers free toothbrush razor and pajamas for guests who miss the last train home. Bethlehem Steel and International Merchant Marine are watching for war clouds in Europe—Bethlehem increased 2,275 percent and I.M.M. around 8,030 during the first two years of the last war. And eastern beer is soon to be shipped to California in 6,000 gallon tank cars. Funny world, isn't it?

KDB Weekly Program

COLUMBIA-DQN LEE

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

- 7:30 Morning Melody Hour
- 8:00 Belle and Martha
- 8:15 The Ambassadors
- 8:30 Newspaper of the Air
- 8:45 Records and Town Topics
- 9:00 Good Friday Services
- 10:00 Little French Princess
- 10:15 Billy Hay's orchestra
- 10:30 Palmer House Ensemble
- 11:00 Fred Barren's orchestra
- 11:30 Philadelphia Symphony orch.
- 1:00 Records and Town Topics
- 1:15 The Grab Bag
- 1:30 U. S. Army Band
- 2:00 Happy Go Lucky Hour
- 3:00 Records and Town Topics
- 3:15 Feminine Fancies
- 4:00 Hodge Podge Lodge
- 4:30 Artie Collin's Orchestra.
- 4:45 Between the Book-ends
- 5:00 Records and Town Topics
- 5:15 World Wide News
- 5:30 Triple Bar X Days
- 6:00 Freddie Rich's Columbians
- 6:30 Edwin C Hill; Inside News
- 7:00 Tarzan of the Apes
- 7:15 The Columbia Revue
- 7:30 Chandu the Magician
- 7:45 Myrt and Marge
- 8:00 Globe Headlines
- 8:15 Nino Martin and symphony
- 8:30 Reminiscing with Ted Fio Rito
- 8:45 Abe Lyman's Orchestra
- 9:00 George Hall's orchestra
- 9:30 Conquerors of the Air
- 10:00 Worldwide News
- 10:15 Ted Fio Rito's orchestra
- 11:00 Cafe-De Paris Dance Orch.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

- 7:30 Morning Melody Hour
- 9:00 Columbia-Navy Crew Race
- 8:30 Newspaper of the Air
- 8:45 Records and Town Topics
- 9:00 Harold Knight's Orchestra
- 9:30 Buddy Harrod's orchestra
- 10:00 George Hall's Orchestra
- 10:30 The Madison Ensemble
- 11:00 Dancing Echoes
- 11:30 The Five Octaves
- 12:00 N. Pen. Relays
- 12:45 Records and Town Topics
- 1:00 Sigurd the Viking
- 1:15 Tony Wons
- 1:30 Penn Relays
- 2:00 Eddie Duchin's Orchestra
- 2:30 Between the Bookends
- 2:45 Tito Guizar
- 3:00 America's Grub Street
- 3:15 Paul Tremaine's orchestra
- 3:30 Francesco del Campo
- 3:45 Freddie Martin's orchestra
- 4:00 Political Situation in Wash.
- 4:15 Ted Fio Rito's orchestra
- 4:45 The Happy Mountaineers
- 5:15 World Wide News
- 5:25 Records and Town Topics
- 5:45 Carpinteria Chronicle Quarter-hour.
- 6:00 Willie Botts in person
- 6:15 Boswell Sisters
- 6:30 Charles Carlile
- 6:45 Walt Robinson's orchestra
- 7:15 The Islanders
- 7:30 Chandu the Magician
- 7:45 Plans and planting program
- 8:00 Los Angeles Symphony
- 9:00 Marlborough Band
- 9:15 Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra
- 9:30 Kamakariss Serenaders
- 10:00 World Wide News
- 10:10 Ted Fio Rito
- 10:30 Frank Greenough's Orchestra
- 11:00 Cafe de Paris Danch Orch.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

- 8:00 Sunday Times Comics
- 8:30 Von and Don
- 8:45 The Street Singers
- 9:00 Columbia Church of Air
- 9:30 Little Concert
- 9:45 Fred Lane's Book Review
- 10:00 Home Sweet Home Concert
- 11:00 First Christian Church
- 11:30 Los Angeles Symphony
- 1:00 Poet's Gold
- 1:15 The Four Clubmen
- 1:30 The Chicago Knights
- 2:00 To be announced
- 2:30 Professor Dindsley
- 2:45 Rabbi Magnin
- 3:00 Fray and Braggiotti
- 3:15 Current Events
- 3:30 Lon Ross' Romany Troupe
- 3:45 Between the bookends
- 4:00 Black River Giant
- 4:15 Andre Kostelanetz presents
- 4:45 Black River Giant
- 5:00 The Gauchos
- 5:30 The Melody Hour
- 6:00 The Columbia Revue
- 6:30 Little Symphony
- 7:00 Eddie Duchin's orchestra
- 7:15 Angelo Patri in Your Child
- 7:30 Abe Lyman's orchestra.
- 8:00 Ben Pollack's orchestra
- 8:30 Bernie Cummin's orchestra
- 8:45 Carl Shipkey
- 9:00 The Merry Makes
- 10:00 World Wide News
- 10:10 Ted Fio Rito's orchestra
- 11:30 Midnight Moods

MONDAY, MAY 1

- 7:30 Morning Melody Hour
- 8:00 Belle and Martha
- 8:15 Paul Tremaine's orchestra
- 8:30 Newspaper of the Air
- 8:45 Records and Town Topics
- 9:00 Billy Hay's orchestra
- 9:30 Palmer House Ensemble
- 10:00 Nat'l Students Federation
- 10:15 Sylvia Sapiro
- 10:30 The Captivators
- 10:45 Ann Leaf at the Organ
- 11:15 Annual Boy's Week Speaker
- 11:30 Ethyl Haden and Arthur Lang
- 11:45 Miessner Electronic Piano
- 12:00 Westphal's Dance orchestra
- 12:30 World Wide News
- 12:45 Records and Town Topics
- 1:00 Don Lang
- 1:15 Fred Berren's orchestra
- 1:30 To be announced
- 1:45 Tito Guizar
- 2:00 Happy Go Lucy Hour

- 3:00 Records and Town Topics
- 3:15 Feminine Fancies
- 4:00 Philistine
- 4:15 Hodge Podge Lodge
- 4:45 Between the Bookends
- 5:00 Records and Town Topics
- 5:15 World Wide News
- 5:30 Evening in Paris
- 6:00 Kay Thompson and Frank
- 6:15 The Dons from S. B.
- 6:30 Edwin C. Hill
- 6:45 Howard Barlow, Symphony
- 7:00 Tarzan of the Apes
- 7:15 William O'Neal
- 7:30 Ted Lewis' orchestra
- 7:45 Carl Shipkey
- 8:00 Bule Monday Jamboree
- 10:00 World Wide News
- 10:10 Dick Aurandt at the Organ
- 10:15 The Islanders
- 10:30 Frank Greenough's orchestra
- 11:00 Cafe de Paris orchestra

TUESDAY, MAY 2

- 7:30 Morning Melody Hour
- 8:00 Belle and Martha
- 8:15 Buddy Harrod's orchestra
- 8:30 Newspaper of the Air
- 8:45 Records and Town Topics
- 9:00 Little French Princess
- 9:15 Vincent Traver's orchestra
- 9:30 Martha Meade Society
- 9:45 Geo. Scherban's Gypsies
- 10:00 Ann Leaf at the Organ
- 10:30 The Merry-makers
- 11:00 Co. Fed. Women's clubs
- 11:15 Columbia Artists
- 11:30 Frank Westphal's orchestra
- 12:00 Gypsy Music Makers
- 12:30 World Wide News
- 12:45 Records and Town Topics
- 1:00 Meet the Artist
- 1:15 Dancing Echoes
- 1:30 To be announced
- 1:45 George Hall's orchestra
- 2:00 Happy Go Lucky Hour
- 3:00 Feminine Fancies
- 3:15 Records and Town Topics
- 3:30 Feminine Fancies
- 4:00 Mary Eastman
- 4:15 The Trojan Period
- 4:30 To be announced
- 4:45 Howard Ely at Organ
- 5:00 Records and Town Topics
- 5:15 World Wide News
- 5:30 California Melodies
- 6:00 Barn Dance Varieties
- 6:30 Edwin C. Hill
- 6:45 Howard Barlow Symphony
- 7:15 Threads of Happiness
- 7:30 Chandu the Magician
- 7:45 Abe Lyman's orchestra
- 8:00 Globe Headlines
- 8:15 Joe Haymes orchestra
- 8:30 Hodge Podge orchestra
- 9:00 Marlboro Band
- 9:15 The Buccaneers
- 9:30 To be announced
- 10:00 World Wide News
- 10:10 Ted Fio Rito's orchestra
- 11:00 Cafe de Paris orchestra

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

- 7:30 Morning Melody Hour
- 8:00 Belle nd Martha
- 8:15 Harold Knight's orchestra
- 8:30 Newspaper of the Air
- 8:45 Records and Town Topics
- 9:00 The Little French Princess
- 9:15 George Hall's orchestra
- 9:30 Betty Crocker
- 9:45 Geo. Scherban's Gypsies
- 10:00 Ann Leaf at the Organ
- 10:30 Columbia Artists
- 10:40 Mme. Belle Cutter and orch.
- 11:45 Claude Hopkin's orchestra
- 12:15 Architecture and Allied Arts
- 12:30 World Wide News
- 12:45 Records and Town Topics
- 1:00 The Captivators
- 1:30 To be announced
- 1:45 Do Re Mi
- 2:00 Hoppy Go Lucky Hour
- 3:00 Records and Town Topics
- 3:15 Feminine Fancies
- 4:00 Philistine
- 4:15 Hodge/Podge Lodge
- 4:45 Howard Ely at the Organ
- 5:00 Records and Town Topics
- 5:15 World Wide News
- 5:30 Evensong
- 6:00 Waring's Pennsylvanians
- 6:30 Edwin C. Hill
- 6:45 Howard Barlow Symphony
- 7:00 Tarzan of the Apes
- 7:15 The Romantic Bachelor
- 7:30 Chandu the Magician
- 7:45 Joe Hayme's orchestra
- 8:00 Globe Headlines
- 8:15 Eddie Duchin's orchestra
- 8:30 Cafe de Paris orchestra
- 8:45 Ozzie Nelson's orchestra
- 8:55 Crosscuts from Log of the Day
- 9:00 Ozzie Nelson's orchestra
- 9:30 To be announced
- 10:00 World Wide News
- 10:10 Ted Fio Rito's orchestra
- 11:00 Cafe de Paris orchestra

THURSDAY, MAY 4

- 7:30 Morning Melody Hour
- 8:00 Belle and Martha
- 8:15 Vincent Traver's orchestra
- 8:30 The Magic Tenor
- 8:45 Newspaper of the Air
- 9:00 Little French Princess
- 9:15 Records and Town Topics
- 9:30 Martha Meade Society
- 9:45 Palmer House Ensemble
- 10:00 Ann Leaf at the Organ
- 10:30 The Merry-makers
- 11:00 La Forge Musical
- 11:30 Frenk Westphal's orchestra
- 12:00 The U. S. Army band
- 12:30 World Wide News
- 12:45 Records and Town Topics
- 1:00 George Hall's orchestra
- 1:30 Calif. Dept. of Agriculture
- 1:45 To be announced
- 2:00 Happy Go Lucky Hour
- 3:00 Records and Town Topics
- 3:15 Feminine Fancies
- 4:00 The Discovery Hour
- 4:30 To be announced
- 4:45 Howard Ely at the Organ
- 5:00 Records and Town Topics
- 5:15 World Wide News

Chronicle Broadcast

Plenty of "things to remember" will be mentioned and several amusing contrasts will be drawn to-morrow evening when attorney Stanley Tomlinson speaks over KDB on the Chronicle weekly quarter-hour at 5:45. His topic will be the early days of Carpinteria.

No small amount of research and delving into old records was required to gather the data for Tomlinson's talk, and some surprising and interesting facts have been brought to light in its preparation. Tune in KDB tomorrow evening at 5:45.

Welfare Aid Eligibility Determined by State

Eligibility for both general and unemployment relief in the Santa Barbara County Welfare department is determined primarily by the California State law which states that clients must be in need and must have resided in the state for three years and in the county one year prior to application. The term "need" connotes "the primal necessities of life"—food, shelter, fuel, clothing, and medical care. In advancing food the department is guided by a minimum budget made up by the Santa Barbara Dietetics association. The maximum amount considered necessary for shelter has been definitely stipulated as \$15.00 a month. Cost of fuel has been decided cut thru wood which has been cut by unemployed men. Except for shoes, clothing has been taken care of by community resources. Community resources also have been called upon in the problem of medical care.

There are often natural resources which may be called upon to reduce these "primal needs" of a family. Natural resources might be considered as financial and social. The financial would include national groups

who might influence or assist those of their own nationality; lodges with beneficiary allowances for members; unions with their possibilities of finding employment for members and insurance of their members; relatives with financial resources sufficient to assist financially; insurance upon which the family might borrow; property which may in itself be a means of income; or employment sufficient to take care of at least partial necessities of the family. Social resources might include possibilities for recreation and membership in church groups as especially a community resource; and the family itself as the basic resource upon which to build and rehabilitate.

In many cases where there are legal questions involved in interpretation of "residence" it is necessary to take the matter for legal advice to the District Attorney. When there is a question as to interpretation of "need" the department has used what is called a "case committee" made up of uninterested private citizens representing the community at large.

This Case Committee interprets to the best of its ability the particular case in question.

ANNOUNCEMENT



For Your Convenience

Beginning May 1st

Store will remain open

& SUNDRIES until 8 p. m. every day

JONES . . .
the druggist

101 COAST HIGHWAY

TELEPHONE 210

All Varieties of Field and Garden Seed

COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS
POULTRY and DAIRY FEEDS
HAY, GRAIN and BEANS

Get Rid of your Ants with "ANTROL"
WE SELL IT

SOUTHERN PACIFIC MILLING CO.

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

CARPINTERIA REALTY CO.

111 E. State Highway

Phone 3142

THE BEST IN INSURANCE

Now, if ever, you NEED Insurance!



DRINK MORE
MILK

Nature's Complete Food
Summer's Finest Drink

ALL CAPPED
Bottles

12c

The Quart

Delivered
fresh and pure

MILK
CREAM
BUTTER

MONTE VISTA DAIRY

VERNER'S

CARPINTERIA MARKET

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



FORMAY
The new-type shortening
with every cooking
advantage!
3 lbs. 52c

3 lbs. JEWEL SHORTENING... 25c
Made from pure Vegetable Oil

GENUINE SPANISH TAMALES and ENCHILADES

made from an old Spanish recipe
ANY QUANTITIES AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders Taken for Parties or Home

Emanuel Dominguez
Phone 4341 112 Dorrance Way

Our Milk Reaches You Parchment Capped for Your Protection

O'BANION DAIRY

A LOCAL INSTITUTION FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
PHONE S. B. 21806 Foothill Road

Quality and Economy go hand in hand

Steaks for barbecues a specialty... Best Meats... and
Reasonable prices

DAVIDSON'S Meat Market

STEAKS and . . . FRIED CHICKEN
REGULAR MEALS

Dine and Dance at SEACLIFF INN

C. L. Fletcher, Proprietor

Orchestra Every Night Until ?

Seven Miles South, on Rincon Highway

Phone Ventura 26233

Private Dining Rooms

CHURCHES

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Leon Kirkes, Pastor

The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m. Classes and room for all age groups is now provided.

At the hour of public worship, 11 a. m., Rev. Leon C. Kirkes will use as the subject of his sermon, "Lessons from the Shadows of a Great Faith." Special music for the service has been provided.

The Tuxis Choir will meet for practice at 5:45 under the leadership of Dr. Genevieve Shorkley. The Senior Christian Endeavor will hold their meeting in the auditorium of the church at 6:30 p. m. The intermediates will meet in the Social room at the same hour. The young people of these age groups will find these meetings of worship and discussion very helpful.

★
THE METHODIST CHURCH
C. P. Moore, Pastor

There will be the regular Sunday service. Sunday school 10 a. m., W. H. James, supt.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Many Voices," based on the 14th chapter of first Corinthians.

At the evening services the Young Peoples' Epworth League department will have charge of the program. At 5:30 p. m. the young people will hold an informal reception, at which light refreshments will be served. We will have as our guests the officers and members of the Intermediate department of the Young Peoples' Epworth League of St. Johns Methodist Episcopal Church South of Ventura.

Ed Conn, vice-president of the Southern California Young Peoples' organization will be present and make the address for the occasion.

It is hoped that all the young people and church members will be present at this interesting meeting.

★
ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL
Coast Highway

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

★
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 Wednesdays, Saturdays, 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.

Calif. and Fla. Citrus Markets Compared

Fullerton, April 26—"None of us are especially happy over our present orange marketing situation, but I am happier to be connected with the citrus industry in this state rather than in Florida," was the statement of George Crawford, manager of the Northern Orange County Citrus Exchange, who recently returned from an eastern trip. Mr. Crawford visited Florida and talked to growers and shippers there. He reports that they are shipping oranges of all grades from fancy to culls in all kinds of packages with little or no standardization. Marketing officials deplore the situation, but can do nothing about it because of the many competing factors in the deal. Even at present low prices on California Navel, this fruit is outselling Florida oranges fifty cents or more a box in eastern auctions.

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

ers and shippers there. He reports that they are shipping oranges of all grades from fancy to culls in all kinds of packages with little or no standardization. Marketing officials deplore the situation, but can do nothing about it because of the many competing factors in the deal. Even at present low prices on California Navel, this fruit is outselling Florida oranges fifty cents or more a box in eastern auctions.

"I was impressed by the efficiency of auction selling," said Crawford, who was inspecting eastern selling facilities for the first time. "No other system of selling our fruit equals the auction in rapid, large volume distribution, and the prices are such that they attract the best brands of Exchange and non-exchange fruit alike," said he.

He commented upon the fact that interest centers on brands of oranges and lemons that are advertised and known to be dependable and regularly offered in any particular market. When a car of an unknown brand is offered, interest declines, and the price along with it. Exchange houses make a practice of selling the same brands of fruit in the large auction centers every day, and these same sales usually represent the top of the market for California fruit.

SCHOOLS

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The Junior High held their weekly assembly Friday morning with James Peterson, member of the Student body as chairman. The orchestra played a march while pupils entered the auditorium.

Flag Salute, led by Rosalind Moore Announcement; Skit "Middle Ages"; 6th grade social study class; Movie, "The Executive"; Yells for tennis team, led by Lawrence Smith; Movie, "Modern Commerce"; Song "Our own school," assembly; March, orchestra.

◆◆◆
In recognition of National Educational Week, the annual Fathers' night was held Thursday evening, April 24th. The regular classes were dismissed at noon. In the evening school was held from 7:00-8:30, allowing parents and friends to see just how the school work functions. A large exhibition of social study projects, art work and other examples of work were placed in the halls. After the classes were dismissed at 8:30, the students and visitors went to the High School auditorium for a half-hour program. Those participating in this program from the Grammar school were the orchestra and the girls glee club.

MARINERS

The Mariner crews were called to attention at six bells in the second dog watch on Monday evening, April 24. After inspection Skipper Wymond awarded the Apprentice Rating to Mary Margaret and Sarah Winter. The crews fell out and viewed the parts of the boat after which they went to the auditorium and practiced drills and the throwing of life savers, also playing the compass game. The crews fell in, marched back to the Mariner room and lowered the flag. They were dismissed at 1 bell in the first night watch.

Boy Scouts from Carpinteria troops are planning a two night trip to Camp Drake leaving this evening at about four. Over fifty boys are expected to take the trip and all of the committeemen are invited. It is planned that the troop will return Sunday afternoon.

STANLEY T. TOMLINSON
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

with

Carpinteria Realty Company

111 Coast Highway

Phone 3142 Carpinteria

INQUIRING REPORTER

Each week she asks prominent Carpentierians their opinions concerning matters of local or general interest

This week's question was: "What do you believe will be the local effects, if any, of this country abandoning the gold standard?"

BOB WILSON—" . . . Prices will be noticeably affected. The dollar will be cheapened and Carpinteria products, along with other American goods, will have a better chance for export."

WARREN TOBY—"That's a difficult question and its rather early to make predictions. I think that Roosevelt is a wonder, and he has already justified my earliest hopes. He gets things done!"

FRANK SMITH—"People will be encouraged to build more homes and buy property because prices will start going up. Merchants will hurry to re-stock before the rise is definite, and better times will be on the way."

WALTER DOWLING—"Watch business boom now! Merchants and everyone will buy more and the hoarders will shell out to buy in on a rising market. Money will be put back into circulation and the depression will gradually let up."

Society

GO TO LOS ANGELES

The Scholarship Federation of Carpinteria High School went on a trip to Los Angeles Tuesday. They motored down the coast highway and went through Long Beach, inspected many of the earthquake ruins and then went on through Los Angeles and Pasadena. They enjoyed a picnic lunch at Pasadena, and from there proceeded to the Huntington Library.

BRIDGE CLUB MET

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club met this week at the home of Mrs. R. W. Morris. Among those present were Mrs. Jerome F. Tubbs, Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. Frank Thurmond, Mrs. Joseph Schweizer, Mrs. D. A. Carton, Mrs. J. W. Dorrance, Mrs. Dave Safwenberg, Mrs. Harbron W. Morris, Mrs. Clinton Bowen and Mrs. Clyde Henderson. Mrs. Joseph Hendy substituted for Mrs. Jesse Hawley.

MASTER PERRY J. FREDERIKSEN

Perry James Frederiksen arrived in California Tuesday morning at 3:30 to spend a good many years with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Frederiksen of Carpinteria. He tipped the scales at nearly seven and one-half pounds upon registering at the St. Francis in Santa Barbara and is already showing the beneficial effects of Southern California's well known climate. All of which accounts for the number of cigars circulated this week in Chuck Verner's market where his dad is employed.

ATTEND GARDEN TOUR

Carpinteria was well attended at the garden tour in Santa Barbara Wednesday. During the morning Santa Barbara gardens were visited by the group, who later had luncheon at the state college. The afternoon was spent in a tour of Montecito estates and gardens. Carpinteria residents who attended included Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beckstead, Miss Evelyn Beckstead, Margaret and Claribel Lewis, and Mesdames C. R. Vaughan, M. E. Rule, Lynn Cadwell, B. J. McKenzie, John D. Hudson, F. J. Evans, A. T. Noe and William Norlin.

Mrs. William Norlin will entertain the Neighborhood sewing club today at her home. Members of the

Annual Flower Show To Be Held May 19th

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church held their regular all day meeting Wednesday, at the church. There were twelve members present. After a bountiful lunch served at noon, the business of the society was taken up under the direction of Mrs. George P. Clark, president.

Discussion of and perfecting of plans for the annual Flower Show was the first matter considered. It was decided to hold the 20th Annual Flower Show at the Methodist church Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20.

The following committees were appointed to take charge of the different departments of the show.

G. E. Franklin, general chairman. Committee on exhibits and decorations, Mrs. Vic Stubbs, chairman, Mrs. Bern Franklin, Wade Hamilton, Miss Hester Fish, Mrs. C. P. Moore and Mrs. George P. Clark.

Committee on program and entertainment, Mrs. George P. Clark and Mrs. C. P. Moore, assisted by Miss Sybil Baker.

Committee on dinner and service, Mrs. Mae Waldon, chairman, Mrs. J. W. Bailard, Mrs. Emma Bright, Mrs. J. McIntyre and Mrs. Tessie Husted. Committee on candy sale, Mrs. J. McIntyre, chairman.

It was decided that the price of the dinner tickets should be Adults fifty cents and children under 12 years, thirty-five cents.

Native Garden for H. S. Campus Landscape

By Alma Bebout

In addition to the decorative landscape of Carpinteria's high school campus, there has been added a garden of rare and beautiful flowers. This garden which is known as the "native garden" was made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Laura J. Knight who donated the plants, and Theodore Payne who is landscape architect. Mr. Payne is one of the most outstanding authorities on wild flowers in the State of California.

There are a few flowers in this garden that only grow successfully in their native haunts but are growing rapidly here. The Tanbark Oak is not seen growing anywhere south of the San Marcos but it has been growing successfully in this native garden.

A few of the best flowers that grow there are as follows:

The Platanus racemosa (California Sycamore). Unquestionably the most ornamental of all the deciduous trees, being far superior pointed and perfectly formed, the reverse side being decidedly downy. Branches are spreading and full foliated, forming a wide crown of graceful and very artistic proportions, the trunk turning snowy white as the tree ages. There are four of these plants in the garden.

The Rhus ovata (Sugar Bush). A rather low growing shrub, having large roundish green leathery leaves and bearing small white or pink flowers in winter and early spring. Its foliage is its greatest appeal being compactly formed and of continuous brightness throughout the year. There are twelve of these growing in the garden.

There is one plant that is very rare called Dendromicon rigida (Tree Poppy). It grows 1 to 3 feet high. The flowers are large and a rich shade of blue.

The school is going to design a weather proof label that will have the botanical name as well as the common name.

In all there are nearly 200 plants in the native garden.

club are Mesdames Chester Miller, Terry Wall, A. Phillips, Max Van DeMark, Dave Safwenberg, C. O. Anderson, Bradley and her house guest Miss Candace Grove, Frank Burbridge, M. E. Rule, C. R. Vaughan, Runyon, S. Rystrom and P. I. Dane.

CHARLES T. HOLLAND FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Funeral Chapel—15-17 East Sola Street
SEDAN AMBULANCE SERVICE

Member NATIONAL
SELECTED MORTICIANS

Telephone 4482
SANTA BARBARA

HIGH-CLASS COMMERCIAL PRINTING



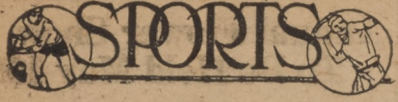
"Chronicle Craftmanship"

BASEBALL



Carpinteria vs. Santa Paula Cubs

Sunday, April 30 . . . 2:30 p. m. . . at home



S. B. Track Meet is Magnet for Champs

Track fans of Carpinteria will be afforded an opportunity of seeing some of the nation's outstanding athletic performers in action when the Third Annual Santa Barbara Open Track and Field Meet is run off in Peabody Stadium, tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

The meet which is being sponsored by the Santa Barbara Junior Chamber of Commerce has been the center of athletic interest in Southern California sport circles for the past week, and many records are expected to fall. Performers of Olympic Games experience are attending and participating, according to Nick Carter, general manager of the meet. Frank Wykoff, record holder in the 100 and 220; Herman Brix, noted weight artist; Duncan McNaughton, winner of the 1932 Olympiad high jump and present student at U.S.C., and many others will be seen in strong competition.

Manager Carter, himself a member of the American 1928 Olympic team and noted mile runner, announced yesterday that 170 entries have been recorded, with a possibility that late comers will swell this large total.

A flag raising ceremony will precede the meet. A massed band will play the national anthem and assist in entertaining the crowd during the remainder of the afternoon, Carter stated.

Lintz Lists Savings in Local School Budget

(Continued from Page One)

and \$200,000, and a few have much more.

4—Savings in transportation costs: Two years ago the transportation of pupils cost the district over \$2,500 per year. Since then two small busses have been purchased and were paid for almost entirely out of one year's former transportation cost. The busses are good for at least six years of excellent service at a very large saving to the school district.

5—Savings in cost of heating: Due to the installation of an efficient heating plant, our heating bills are about one-half as great as another elementary school located near by with only half as many pupils, and with but one building to heat as compared with our two. The heating cost per pupil is less than one third in Carpinteria, as compared to a second elementary school located nearby.

6—Savings in Janitor cost: The two janitors of the Carpinteria Grammar school were layed off for three months last summer at a large saving to the district. The same plan is anticipated during the coming summer. By making the most of the Christmas and Easter vacations the janitorial service has not been lowered from the standpoint of efficiency.

7—Savings on supplies: In the Carpinteria Grammar school the waste paper habit is out. Each student keeps on file in a loose-leaf note book all written work done in every subject. This record serves as an excellent report to parents and is making a real saving to the district.

8—Teachers and employees salaries: The teachers and employees volunteered a cut last year which accounts for a part of the large budget reduction. The Board is working on a further salary reduction that will be announced soon.

9—Probability of budget reduction for next year: Due to the fact that we are expecting to finish the year with a surplus of \$2,000 and the probable reduction of teachers salaries it would seem that it will be possible to bring the budget for next year down to slightly over \$30,000. Considering that the budget for the year 1926-27 amounted to \$35,225 for an average daily attendance of only 256 pupils this record seems remarkably good.

Bliss-Stowe Letters

MR. STOWE SAYS

(Continued from Page One)

not be accomplished until some distant date if at all.

Trusting this is the information you desire, and thanking you for your interest, I am

Yours truly,
EDGAR W. STOWE.

MR. BLISS SAYS

(Continued from Page One)

it would have been difficult to have made any change in the route.

I am turning over the protest petition which was sent me by the property owners along the proposed route, and shall do my best to see that this protest is heeded by the State Highway department.

I will report later the result of my conference with the highway department.

Respectfully,
GEORGE R. BLISS.

Mrs. Harbon W. Morris and Mr. Curtis Linkey were business visitors in Ventura yesterday.

Public Schools Week

By Principal J. M. Hawley, Carpinteria Union High School

The following talk, given by J. M. Hawley, principal of the Carpinteria High school, on the Chronicle quarter-hour over KDB Saturday evening, elicited so much interest and favorable comment that in response to numerous requests for copies of the address we are publishing it herewith:

PUBLIC SCHOOLS' WEEK

April 24-28, 1933

I wish to discuss with you a few moments this evening the California Public Schools' Week. Beginning Monday, April 24th, and continuing throughout the week the public schools of the state will observe what is commonly spoken of as Public Schools' Week. This event is an annual affair and has continuously received an increasing amount of public acclaim and interest. The governor of the State annually issues an official proclamation calling attention to Public Schools' Week and advising the people of the opportunity to obtain first-hand information of their schools, similar proclamations are frequently issued by the mayors and councils of cities and towns throughout the state.

You are probably asking the question, "Why Public Schools' Week and what does it mean?" In the few moments that I have at my disposal I will endeavor to present and clarify this annual program of publicity for public education.

I doubt if it would be justifiable at the present time to go into detail concerning the origin and the subsequent growth of this observance, but rather to begin with the assertion, that it is now a well established procedure which receives the endorsement of practically all civic and fraternal organizations.

The purpose is to afford an opportunity for the people of the state to be kept thoroughly informed with respect to California's program of public education, to combat destructive criticism and to aid in correcting errors which may creep into the system, and to insure that close contact between the public and its schools which is so essential to a continuance of the friendship, faith and confidence upon which they necessarily depend.

To quote from Mr. Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction: "California Public Schools' Week offers to every child to every teacher, and to every school administrator that opportunity which he should seek; the opportunity to answer the question, "What did you do at school today?"

Parents want to know what goes on in their schools. Frequently they do not know how to find out. Children want to know how to report to their parents the progress they have accomplished in school; teachers want citizens to know the value of the work of the teacher; school administrators are anxious to give answer for their stewardship. In conclusion Superintendent Kersey states: "Public Schools' Week belongs to the pupil, the teacher, the administrator and the parent, all find a common purpose in coming together under the slogan of public education in California during that week."

To the school parent and patron I should say that a personal visit to your school or schools is the best way to become informed of just what is being accomplished, of the method of instruction, and the reason for it. It has been noted that many papers of surrounding communities have frequently, during the past week, devoted a generous amount of space to acquaint the reading public with the plans and preparations for observance of Public Schools' Week in their respective localities. Practically without exception all the schools in the immediate territory will be open for inspection and visitation.

In some communities instead of holding the regular afternoon session of the school there is an evening session. By this arrangement an opportunity is afforded to parents and others who cannot visit during the day to attend in the evening. This is the plan that has been adopted by the schools of Carpinteria for the past three years. I refer to Carpinteria not only because of my personal interest as the principal of the local high school, but because I think it is typical of most rural schools.

In a bulletin recently issued by the State Department of Education, teachers and principals are charged with the responsibility of making visitors conscious that the school

program constantly contributes to one or more of the objectives of education.

It is recommended as being especially desirable during Public Schools' Week that attention be directed to the seven cardinal objectives of education, keeping in mind that no objective is independent of the others. "The good life is the complete life, and growth along any one of these lines enriches life at the other six points."

I will digress for a moment and briefly interpret these objectives:

1—HEALTH AND SAFETY: How do the schools promote health? By providing for every child clean, comfortable, beautiful buildings and play fields; by training in health habits; by studying personal hygiene and public sanitation; by developing appreciation of health; by regular health examinations.

2—WORTHY HOME MEMBERSHIP: What can schools do to improve homes? They can make the school an example of beauty and good order; train both boys and girls in the ideals and practices of home-making; magnify the home and parents; teach city planning; train for leisure; and cooperate with parents.

3—MASTERY OF TOOLS: How can the schools encourage learning and thinking? By maintaining a vital curriculum changing to meet evolving social and individual needs; by teaching thoroughly the tool subjects; that is, reading, writing and arithmetic; by establishing right technique or methods and maintaining an inspiring learning atmosphere.

4—CITIZENSHIP: What can schools do in training for useful citizenship? They can give practices in democratic activities; study neighborhood life; arouse interest in progress; teach the facts about government in community, state, nation, and world; study economic and social problems; inculcate justice, good will and loyalty.

5—VOCATION: What can schools do for vocational and economic effectiveness? They can help each child to understand and develop his individual gifts; establish sound working attitudes and habits; joy in work, appreciation of the dignity of labor, the service ideal; give specific training for vocations.

6—WISE USE OF LEISURE: What can schools do to stimulate the wise use of leisure? They can introduce young people to a wide range of life interest; teach use of books and library; develop skill in music, play, and dancing; foster clubs; encourage in children a love of the outdoors; appreciation of flowers, animals, sky, landscape, and stars; emphasize hobbies; provide play fields.

7—ETHICAL CHARACTER: What should schools do for ethical character? They should develop high standards for physical and mental fitness; magnify the true, the good, and the beautiful; give experience in weighing evidence; surround children with earnest, cultured and happy teachers.

These objectives which I have just explained have stood the test for over ten years and today are certainly as practical and usable if not more so than a decade ago.

Mrs. Muriel Edwards the superintendent of schools of Santa Barbara county has advised me that she has just returned from an extended tour of inspection of all the schools within her jurisdiction, she reports a most commendable spirit of cooperation and understanding existing between the school patrons and their representatives, the teachers. Also that extensive plans in all districts for the observance of Public Schools' Week have been formulated.

The report which Mrs. Edwards has given is most gratifying to all friends of the schools. Comprehension and understanding of the objectives of education, and the necessary ability on the part of the patron to support an efficient educational program are of the first importance to

Muriel Edwards Lauds Local School System

(Continued from Page One)

my office promise lowered costs, upon the accentuated ideal of service that dominates your educational community is to be congratulated leadership.

I have been interested in the boys and girls of your high school since the beginning of my administration. There have been many evidences of Mr. Hawley's personal concern in their welfare and in his fine influence.

Mr. Lintz and his teachers have done an outstanding piece of work in interpreting the course of study issued by the County Board of Education. This has been achieved through complete cooperation within the entire faculty. I appreciate the attitude toward my office. One need only visit the elementary schools to realize that the boys and girls are not so much prepared for life as they are experiencing life itself.

I realize that it is not necessary to urge the visits of parents in a community that knows the value of its schools and is wholeheartedly back of its principals and teachers, but I wish to suggest that these are trying times for people in education. They need the complete expression of your support and your encouragement. By thoughtful and intelligent planning and closer community relations, we shall work through our difficulties to a clearer understanding of how the youth of this generation can be prepared best for a social order which is rapidly shifting in its movements.

MURIEL EDWARDS,
County Superintendent of Schools

the individual and society. This fact is ably stated by Mr. A. R. Clifton, president of the California Public School Superintendent's Association:

Quoting: "Few of us who carry the burdens of a school administrator have ever before met such perplexing problems as confront us now."

"We are struggling with a situation which involves a square deal to the boys and girls of California on one hand, and fairness to those who pay for the support of schools on the other. We have earnestly sought to find a proper balance between the two."

In conclusion, I wish to refer again to Carpinteria and give you the program as arranged for our community; throughout the entire week the elementary and high schools will be open for visitation. On Thursday, April 27th, the schools will be dismissed at noon and the regular afternoon classes will be conducted in the evening from seven until eight-thirty. Immediately following the "open-house" a special program will be presented by all the schools in the High School auditorium. For this occasion we are most fortunate in having Mr. E. L. VanDellen, the

ALCAZAR THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

James Cagney in
"Hard to Handle"
also Cartoon and Serial

SATURDAY NIGHT

BIG STAGE SHOW
14 people in a musical comedy

"School Days"

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Super Production

"10 Nights in a Barroom"

also Mickey Mouse Cartoon and News

Special! Saturday Only

Home Made
Lemon Pies . . . 20c
With fresh egg white topping
Assorted Cookies, per doz. . . . 10c
HOME BAKERY

Now in our new location
106 W. COAST HIGHWAY
"Next door to Huber's"

TRY



Cleaned

---and the "PRESSING PROBLEM" of a new spring suit is eliminated. A New Suit for \$1.00?

It will look like new, but that old comfortable feel you're so used to will still be there.

Mission Cleaners
and DYERS

Phone 231



POST PICTURIZES CARP CELEBRITY

In keeping with the Chronicle's "success stories" of Carpinterians making good in other localities, we are happy to announce this week that another native son has come through, and has crashed the pages of the austere Saturday Evening Post.

On page 11 of that publication's last issue and accompanying an article by Samuel G. Blythe, appears a photo of Blythe's Chinese cook and a wee cairn terrier. The cook, so far as we can determine, has no local history but the terrier, "Rincon Silver Mist," is a Carpinteria product and was sold to the famous writer three years ago by Frank Wymond, who, although much older than "Rincon," admits that he has never succeeded in crashing anything more eminent than the "Farm Bureau Monthly."

The dog is the son of one of Wymond's many champions, "Rincon Theris Noel."

Frank disclaims any knowledge of the cook's lineage.

compared to 6,700 last year on April 15th.

The picking this month is heavier than average. The April picking for one house will be around 16,000 boxes. In May about the same, in June about 12,000 and in July around 10,000 boxes will be picked. The heavy picking this year will come in April, May and June whereas the heavy pickings on average years come in January, February and March.

The heavy picking in other localities is over by now due to the cold weather which color their fruit earlier. From now on they will get comparatively light pickings.

If all the indications keep this year will be for the lemon industry as good or better than last year.

MODERN WOODMEN of AMERICA

Regular meeting Carpinteria Camp No. 7746, Friday evening at 7:30 for work in the initiatory degree. Visitors will be present from Santa Barbara and Ventura. A social hour will be spent in the banquet hall. All neighbors are requested to be present. Visiting neighbors welcome.

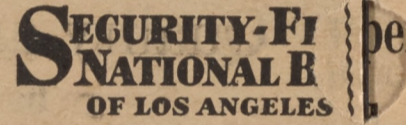


CARPINTERIA BRANCH

Coast Highway & Linden Ave

COMMERCIAL TRUST
SAVINGS ESCROWS
SAFE DEPOSIT

D. SAFWENBERG
Manager



Beer Sales May Upest Local Lemon Market

By Edwin Maxfield

The cold weather in the east has lowered the lemon market as is usual at this time of year. Although the market is very low it is expected that it will start going up in the middle of May. Prospects for a better market are almost certain as the storage and all conditions point to better lemon prices. The only thing that might upset the lemon market is the sale of beer, but that is only problematical.

At present the Hubbard Fruit company is shipping an average of two cars a week which will be raised to three cars from now until the first of June. After that the prorate is expected to be lifted so that they can ship as many as they wish.

The lemon crop in California this year is quite a bit less compared with last year at this time. On April 15, '33 there were 3,300 in storage

superintendent of schools of Ventura give an address.

I hope that I may have contributed in a small way, at least, towards the promotion and success of the California Public Schools' Week. I THANK YOU.



It takes more than an expert operator to give a satisfactory permanent wave. That is why we have the new ARTISTIC permanent waving machine --- and the price is only \$3.00

NEW YORK BEAUTY SHOPPE



For the Balmy Days

Beach Hats

25c to \$1.00

Sweat Shirts

85c to \$1.00

Ladies' Beach Slacks

\$1.95

Men's Wool Trunks

\$1.00

Ladies' Rubber Bathing Suits \$3.95

Ladies' Rubber Capes 65c

Beach Sandals \$1.00-\$1.95

Bathing Caps 10c - 50c

DETROY'S

Phone 280

Carpinteria