

Earn As Well As Save Money by Subscribing for the News

SAUSALITO NEWS

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 12, 1885

(EIGHT PAGES)

A Home-Town Newspaper With A State-Wide Reputation

VOLUME XLVIII.

SAUSALITO, MARIN COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1933.

NUMBER 35.

T. T. TALKS

Moley resigning no surprise. Mrs. Moody on collapse verge. Tennis Association to blame. Both Helens are attractions. Justus Wardell in bad light? Lynn accompanied McAdoo. F. D. paying no attention. Winchell takes run-out powder.

By TALLANT TUBBS

NEW YORK, August 28.—Assistant Secretary of State Moley's resignation did not surprise those who have followed closely the affairs of the State Department. Mr. Moley and Secretary Hull could not agree. Secretary Hull, long a leading member of the Senate, could not be expected to have an Assistant who constantly attempted to cross him. And there's probably more to the story. Professor Moley, as editor of Mr. Vincent Astor's new publication, will receive a large salary and a long contract. And it may be a life job where he will be able to express his opinions freely and without fear of offending a superior officer.

It is too bad that Mrs. Helen Wills Moody was physically unable to finish her match with Miss Helen Jacobs, now the champion. This writer has not the slightest doubt but that Mrs. Moody was on the verge of a complete collapse when she defaulted to Miss Jacobs, but other writers and other people will say that if she could walk off the courts she could play at least three more games. That does not really prove anything. Walking off a court is very different from making difficult tennis shots.

I blame the American Lawn Tennis Association for the entire unfortunate episode. Mrs. Moody, according to her father's statement issued at Berkeley, was persuaded by tennis officials to disobey her doctor's orders and play in the tournament in order to increase the gate receipts. The tennis officials are not what they used to be. They remain very fussy about not permitting their players to become professionals in any degree, but they themselves run the tournaments in a manner which would make any hardened prize fight promoter open his eyes.

If she recovers her health, Mrs. Moody will return to the courts and she certainly will give Miss Jacobs another chance to win or to lose. And the officials of the Tennis Association are probably already rubbing their hands with glee in anticipation of another match between California's two Helens. If they both should reach the finals next year every seat in Forest Hills Stadium will be occupied.

Anyway, the title remains in California and the eyes of the East have again been opened. Although both Helens are young, they are not young for tennis champions. When the Helen championship days are over there will be other Californians ready to defend the honor of our State.

Mr. Frederick P. Forbes' interesting column in the Sunday New York Times comments on the fact that the McAdoo forces are probably behind the move to put Justus Wardell in a bad light with the President. Mr. Forbes (who also writes intelligent editorials for The San Francisco Chronicle) points out that one Mr. George Lynn of Santa Barbara is the leader of the anti-Wardell group. I might add that Mr. Lynn is connected with a Santa Barbara newspaper whose publisher is Senator McAdoo's most intimate friend in Santa Barbara and that Mr. Lynn accompanied Mr. McAdoo on most of his campaign trips last year. This does not prove that Senator McAdoo is behind the anti-Wardell movement, but it makes you think a bit.

Mr. Wardell is accused of being a "treasury looter." Anybody who has known Justus Wardell or who has followed his career both as a distinguished public official under President Wilson and as an honest business man, will merely laugh at such a statement.

I don't think that President Roosevelt will pay much attention to the anti-Wardell drive. The President knows that Mr. Wardell was one of the original Roosevelt men in California—not the original one—and he knows the Wardell reputation and the Wardell ideals.

Fun is fun and patronage is patronage but there certainly is no reason why a man like Wardell hasn't the right to hold a government position merely because he opposed Mr. McAdoo in the Democratic Senatorial Primary.

Some New York newspaper writers were planning a baseball game. The rumor was started that Walter Winchell was to play on one of the teams. As the rumor spread the manager of the opposing team received many applications from other writers to pitch against the Winchell team. I'll have to leave it to your imagination as to why they wanted to pitch to Winchell.

He didn't play and all is well.

Mill Valley Post Wins More Honors At State Meeting

Mill Valley Post of the American Legion carried off two new trophies, at the recent California Legion Convention in session at Pasadena. These silver loving cups, companions in size and beauty of design may be viewed in the Sausalito Drug Company window.

The Warner Baxter trophy is an award for conservation and fire prevention and is given by the popular moving picture star who was already a lover of forest and field when he became an actor. The silver cup he gave bears a laurel wreath and handles in Grecian spiral design. The cup becomes a permanent possession only, if won by the same Legion Post three years in succession.

Mill Valley made a name for itself for indefatigable work and efficient organization in fighting the fire of 1929. Since that Frank Williams of Sausalito, a member, has led out in a plan for fire prevention organization that has been adopted as standard by the National American Legion. Mill Valley Post not only provided this plan but its members have been on duty in a succession of fire fighting emergencies in Marin county.

The second trophy came from the Spalding sports goods company and was bestowed upon the junior baseball team making the best record in the first area, Northern California.

The trophies will be on display at American Legion headquarters on the evening of the coming installation ceremonies.

Mill Valley Post returned from the Oakland convention last year, with two trophies, one for civic promotion and one for the best unit in parade and so its honors accumulate.

IN BAD ACCIDENT

Mrs. Scott Laidlaw, who spent the past week-end with Lieutenant Scott Laidlaw, U. S. N., in San Diego, was motoring back to Sausalito on Wednesday when she was in an accident with the car. Wednesday evening she called her mother and father-in-law from the King City hospital after having been attended. Both of her legs were broken and she was badly bruised. When she phoned Wednesday evening she said she was resting easily.

SPRAINS ANKLE, THUMB

Mrs. Alice C. McGowan sprained her ankle Sunday when she fell in W. Robert Miller's office. She had been emptying one of the office wastepaper baskets and on entering the door into the office her ankle turned over sharply and losing her balance she fell. The wastebasket twisted her thumb backward straining the ligaments. For a while the doctor feared she had broken one of the small bones at the ankle joint. She is now getting along quite well and returned to the office on Thursday.

TO HOLD ANNIVERSARY

Fifty children, carrying candles, will march in procession as part of the fiftieth anniversary ceremonies of Christ Episcopal Church to be held on September 17. Local residents and their friends will be cordially welcomed at these services and invitations are being sent to all former parishioners whose addresses are known. It is expected that the Rev. George Maxwell, rector of the parish for more than ten years, will be present and preach at the evening service.

AFTER LOWER RATES

The regular meeting of the Executive Committee of Marvelous Marin, Inc., was held on Tuesday evening, August 29, in the Court House, San Rafael. Various matters of importance were discussed concerning a program of future activities to be conducted by Marvelous Marin, Inc., the most immediately important of which, perhaps, is the attempt being made by the organization to lower the existing ferry rates between Marin county and San Francisco.

AL JOY DROPS IN

Al C. Joy, advertising manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, dropped in at the Sausalito News office on Wednesday afternoon to pay his respects and incidentally to read a communication written to the editor of the paper by Edward A. Morphy. Mr. Joy promised to call again when the new heating system is in operation.

State Fair Opening to Show Bulls Which Press Pre-view Didn't Reveal

By EDWARD A. MORPHY

REVIEWS of State Fairs are commonly supposed to lack the elements of exuberance and enthusiasm. This is especially the case when the live stock stalls, the race track and the exhibition halls have all been peopled by creatures and objects that exist solely in the imaginations of the pre-viewers. Short prize stock—bulls, cows, Shorthorns, Herefords, Holsteins, hogs, horses, hens and heifers of the aristocratic strains—simply won't turn out "in person" at any sort of a pre-view.

Wherefore let everybody extoll and praise the miracle achieved by Messrs. Eric Cullenward (in charge of press comfort), Postmaster Harold J. McCurry, (chairman, State Fair Publicity Committee) and Joe. H. Quire, (Publicity Director), in keeping an absolutely sophisticated army of newspaper pre-viewers keyed up to concert pitch during the thirty-six hours that were occupied with the pre-view of the California State Fair at Sacramento last Sunday.

Thirty-six hours was the approximate length of the period. At 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, Cullenward and Quire met their guests at the River Lines pier in San Francisco. At or about 6:30 a. m. on Monday they delivered them safe again in their home town or near it. The editor of this paper caught the 6:45 a. m. boat to Sausalito; so the guess is accurate enough.

Pleasantly Entertained

Enthusiastic times have been had on river boats and at Sacramento on several notable occasions prior to the current year of grace. It is to be doubted, however, that any sbt's company of newspapermen was ever entertained so pleasantly and had its interest and enthusiasm in all matters pertaining to the coming State Fair and its preliminaries as sturdily maintained, as were these guests of the State Agricultural Society on board the good ship, Delta King, and in the Capital City of Sacramento.

Postmaster Harold McCurry, who handled transportation and other items at the Sacramento end of the voyage, piloted the guests through the mazes of Sabbath morn traffic—via the new Postoffice Building—to the State Fair grounds, where Secretary-Manager Charlie W. Paine, stepped into the role of host and essayed for a season to emulate the abilities of Eric Cullenward as guide and lantern to the faltering footsteps of the newspaper fraternity.

There was yet no mooring of kine in the spacious acres of stalls where this Saturday (tomorrow) the kine will moo to thousands of our delighted fellow citizens, and where the clucking of champion hens will drown the crowing of champion roosters, and the war-horse will say "Ha-Ha," as in the Scriptures. There also will be the boar be grunting to his honey sow, and the red Duroc as well as the pug nosed Berkshire will make mellow noises. But on last Sunday these mellow noises were not, and the job of Mr. Paine and his associate hosts was to make his guests imagine that the place was full of such noises. However, the delegation saw Fred Swall directing the window washing; and no fair is completely arranged without Fred.

Visit Capt. Brown's Hacienda

From the Fair Ground the dazzled guests were escorted still farther afield, to Captain Ed. Brown's wonderful oasis at Wildwood, where everything is always heavenly, but where last Sunday the Captain's star pet was grumpy and would not fondle or be fondled by those who gathered around its nest and besought it to be nice and sociable.

Dear little Schmozzle, the Captain's honey bear, and the dear little coons, with their sharp teeth and stripey faces, were just as nice as pie. But King Tut, whose pet name is Ak, refused to be even half affable. Tut is an alligator with a crocodilian name. It takes a natural aptitude in the way of affection for reptiles, to make an ordinary person fond of an alligator. But though Captain Brown has that exceptional gift, Tut refused to be agreeable. He sulked in his pool, despite the endearing blandishments with which his owner sought to woo him from its miry recesses.

But those qualities that were lacked by Tut, were not wanting in the genial host of Wildwood who nobly entertained his guests of the Fourth Estate not only with the regalements, moist and solid, best adapted to such

a gracious occasion, but also with voice and song—banjo and piano—and echoes of long ago.

Do you remember any of those echoes? "There's a pigeon on the roof and it drives me crazy," "A bicycle built for two," "Annie Rooney," "Down went McGinty," "The Slide-walks of New York?"

For these, as well as modern melodies, were what Captain Brown fished out of the banjo while Anthony Moiteret played the piano and King Tut sulked in his pool under the trees.

Betting and Beer

A fine time was had by all in that place, and very pleasant entertainment. Wildwood is very beautiful.

But now for a few kind words about the Fair itself, not the pre-view, and let it be stated at the outset that the Fair which opens this Saturday, September 2, is absolutely the finest ever, and has two outstanding features that notably exalt it above every similar State Fair in human memory.

These features are:

1. Betting—
2. Beer.

This is the first time that betting has been permitted at a California State Fair since 1905, nearly three decades ago.

It is the first time that beer has been allowed to flow for nearly fifteen years, or since Frank Rubstaller kept a wooden horse in his stable. And does not the time seem even longer, O, thirsty brothers? And as result of these two notable revivals, what has happened? A racing program with the largest list in twenty years. A horse show with entries from the leading stables of the state: Alma Spreckels Rosekrans, Mrs. Henry Phelps (the former Muriel Vanderbilt) the Scripps-Meanley Stables of Miramar, the Carnation Stables and a large number of eastern stables.

And be it borne in mind that horses are not the only attractions.

We have the State Fair Golf Championship to decide.

The State Fair Bicycle Races. The State Fair Amateur Boxing Championship.

The State Fair Spelling Bee, which is expected to lure lexicological high-brows from their dark retreats in every county of this Golden Commonwealth.

Offsetting this intellectual conflict will be a Million Dollar Stock Parade, and a Million Dollar display of Farm Machinery.

Even Bet by Machinery

When last we had a great State Fair with Beer and Betting features, the caterpillar was a mere infant in arms, the automobile stood high as a hay-cart and the airplane was a visionary freak. In this display now presented at Sacramento we can see airplanes, caterpillars, auto-trucks, auto-reapers and other gadgets of the kind that would have been regarded as myths if described to our farmers of 1900. Also they will bet by machinery—placing their wagers on a contraption called a totalizer, such as would have been gravely mistrusted by men who wagered on Tunney or Riley or Salvalor in the brave days of old.

Then, most joyful of all, will be the California Mining Day—a resuscitation of the Days of Gold to celebrate the revival of mining that has come to California as a result of the world depression.

Truly is the California State Fair of 1933 a thing to see and to remember, and if the press pre-view is any index to the times that will delight the visitors, this particular State Fair will eclipse all that ever went before it.

Among those in the press party were: Captain Arthur Brown, of the Sacramento Police Department, mine host of Wildwood whose genial perfection as a host was marred only by the recalcitrance of his pet alligator. In no other respect was the glad hospitality and spirit of the occasion neglected by any member of the Captain's really beautiful establishment.

Then there was Postmaster Harold J. McCurry, then very particularly were Eric Cullenward, and Joe H. Quire of the Department of Agriculture, who have understanding souls in this matter of newspapermen. At this end of it, the entire show was unique. It was good, every way; but these men know what it is all about.

Also Among Those Present
Among their guests were "Andy" Anderson, Sausalito News; Charles

GIFTED SPEAKER TO APPEAR AT LIBRARY

It is again our pleasure to remind the mothers and young children that the class in story telling, so happily and successfully inaugurated by Mrs. Alfred Sayers last term, will be resumed this coming Saturday at 11 o'clock, at the Sausalito Public Library.

Mrs. Sayers formerly conducted the story hour at the New York Public Library, and the children of our community may indeed thank the lucky fate that directed into our midst such a gifted and charming expositor of this very difficult art. The small listeners, who do not wish to be obliged to perch upon the tables, for space is at a premium at such times, should come promptly.

—"Buy in Sausalito"—

BODY UNCLAIMED

The body of Howard M. Meek, who was slain in a police duel after the kidnaping of William F. Wood, was still unclaimed in the San Francisco morgue at the time of this issue going to press. Wood, who was held as a kidnap victim, is resting at the home of his brother, Samuel Wood, in San Francisco. He managed, however, to attend the funeral of Police Officer Michael McDonald, who sacrificed his life in the attempted rescue. The San Francisco police have covered every step of the case, including an investigation of the Wood home on Harrison avenue.

—"Buy in Sausalito"—

ANOTHER SIGN OF PROGRESS

Another sign of progress is noticed with the scheduled opening of bids for the \$42,000 highway, connecting the end of Waldo-Sausalito sector of the Redwood Empire with the point on Water street at the freight shed. While publicity has been received from the Redwood Empire Association concerning this occurrence, the fact remains that the latest appropriation was allotted in spite of the chairman of the 9-counties committee. It was Mr. Henry Meyer instead of Mr. Frederick H. Meyer who secured the appropriation for this last connecting link.

—"Buy in Sausalito"—

DOING THEIR PART

California's great farm-marketing organizations are "doing their part" in the nation-wide drive for economic recovery. Leading the way, the California Fruit Growers Exchange, largest farm cooperative in the world, signed the President's re-employment agreement for the central marketing organization in California and for its 56 Sunlist sales offices throughout the nation.

—"Buy in Sausalito"—

POSTMASTER BACK AGAIN

Postmaster Robert H. Frost has returned home, after taking his mother, Mrs. Thomas Frost, to her home in Los Angeles. Mr. Frost made the trip by automobile. Mrs. Frost accompanying him, and they report a delightful few days' vacation.

—"Buy in Sausalito"—

LIONS SEE BRIDGE PICTURES

H. Clay Bernard, now associated with the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District, gave an illustrated lecture on the Golden Gate Bridge as motion pictures were being shown at the Wednesday lunch meeting of the Sausalito Lions Club.

—"Buy in Sausalito"—

NICHOLS APARTMENTS DAMAGED

Between \$300 and \$400 worth of damage was done when a chimney and flue fire at the Nichols Apartments on Water street, just north of Mason's Garage occurred last Saturday. Prompt action of the fire department prevented what could have been a far more costly conflagration.

—"Buy in Sausalito"—

Lilley, Myron Depew, Polo Boram, Sacramento Union; Pat Frayne and Hal Bruntech, Call-Bulletin; Chris Lycke and Dick Chase, San Francisco News; Merriell Ellis Cooley, San Francisco Shopping News; James Duffee, State Fair; Kay Frayne, Pat's brother; Gil Gordon, International News Service; Ed Johnson, San Francisco Examiner; Clifford Lingenfelter, Associated Press; Sam Leedom, Sacramento Bee; Melom Meacham, N. E. A.; Anthony Moiteret, Oakland Tribune; Frank Piazz, Oakland Post Enquirer; Harry B. Smith, San Francisco Chronicle; Cy Stright, San Francisco Examiner; George Spillman, Capitol National Bank; Ed. H. Wilder, California Newspaper Publishers' Association, and many others.



MRS. E. METZ PASSES AWAY IN TAM VALLEY

Mrs. E. Metz, wife of the late Louis Metz, passed away on August 31, after a brief illness. She was born in Germany in 1859 and came to this country at the age of twenty-five. For many years she made her home in Missouri.

For the past seven years Mrs. Metz has been a resident of Marin county, living in Homestead and Tamalpais Valley where she made her home with her daughter, Clara. She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Clara Carter of Tamalpais Valley, and Mrs. Rose Haymart of Fulton, Missouri. Also a grandson, Harold Marshall. Funeral services were held from the parlor of Keaton and Dusel.

—"Buy in Sausalito"—

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

To get into the habit of church attendance it is best to begin in the fall after the vacation period. Everyone ought to attend some church. If you are not in the habit of going to church you are neglecting the most essential thing of all. If your children are not receiving religious instruction in some Bible school they are missing the greatest training they can receive and that will help them throughout life. The bible school of this church is well organized and growing. You will do well to send your children here for instruction. The hour of meeting is from 9:45 to 10:45 a. m.

11 a. m. Dr. Reemtsma will speak on the subject: "Thirsty People."

—"Buy in Sausalito"—

PRIZE-WINNING BABY

Charlotte Rae Burns, 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burns of Tiburon, won the prize for junior queen from outside towns, in the contest conducted by the Pythian Sisters of San Rafael, No. 129. Contestants were judged on points of health and development as well as beauty. The prize-winning candidates, with their proud parents and friends attended an elaborate entertainment at the Pythian Hall in San Rafael Thursday evening, August 31, when the various kings and queens received their crowns, with suitable ceremonies. Charlotte Rae received a silver cup as her award.

—"Buy in Sausalito"—

PLAN WINTER CAMPS

General Malin Craig, Commander of the 9th Corps Area, and Regional Forester S. B. Show, of the U. S. Forest Service, have made tentative recommendations for some 230 C.C.C. camps in California this coming winter. These will include 169 Forest Service camps and 111 State Division of Forestry camps. All of the State camps and 62 of the 128 National Forest camps now in operation will be continued. These recommendations are subject to review and approval by the Director of Emergency Conservation Work in Washington and other high officials.

—"Buy in Sausalito"—

LAKE REGATTA POPULAR

Entries for the annual outdoor regatta of the Lakeport Yacht Club, to be held Sunday and Monday, September 3 and 4, as one of the features of the annual Lake County Labor Day celebration to open next Saturday, indicate that the event will be large and more spectacular than at any time since its inauguration.

—"Buy in Sausalito"—

FARMERS WIN VICTORY

Restoration of California Market News Service, first eliminated under the drastic economy program at Washington, but now operating again at full strength, marks a signal victory for California agriculture.

—"Buy in Sausalito"—

8-FT. PORPOISE

Unusual excitement prevailed at Bolinas last week, when Cyril D. Miles, who is vacationing there from Ely, Nevada, while in swimming off the beach, came upon a porpoise measuring eight feet in length. The fish had come into the shallow water and was unable to swim out. Miles procured a pick from some workmen on a nearby bulkhead and killed the mammal. This is the first porpoise seen thereabouts in many years, and is considered a record catch.

SAUSALITO NEWS

Published Fridays at Sausalito, Marin County, California
Where the Redwood Highway Begins

FRANK B. ANDERSON,
Editor and Publisher

Member of California Press Association,
National Editorial Association, California
Newspaper Publishers Association

Entered as Second Class Matter in the
Post Office at Sausalito Under Act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, (in Advance) \$2.50

Six Months, (in Advance) \$1.50

ADVERTISING RATES on APPLICATION

Address All Communications to
930 Water Street
Telephone Sausalito 5

1,240 Get Jobs

(Contributed)

IN the few weeks since the NRR Blue Eagle first spread its wings, 1,240 unemployed men and women have gone back to work in the seven counties comprising the North Coast Council of the California State Chamber of Commerce. That optimistic report was the highlight of the Council's meeting in the Occidental Hotel, on Friday, August 25, in Santa Rosa.

Mr. Herbert K. Walton, of San Rafael, Regional Director of the North Coast Council, presided at the meeting, which was attended by 110 persons representing all counties of the north coast district. Many projects for bettering conditions generally were considered both in committee prior to the general luncheon session and during the general assembly.

Prominent among these was a plan advocated before the Highway Committee by Judge A. H. Upton, of Stinson Beach, recommending that the Federal Government re-instate the \$135,000,000 annual highway allotment in 1934 as a means of providing employment quickly to thousands all over the nation. This plan will be taken up with the Statewide Highway Committee at the next meeting.

Highway projects totaling \$2,379,400 are in prospect for the north coast council area, Charles D. Lafferty, of Lakeport, substituting for Chairman George Biggar, of Covelo, reported. This sum is provided in the highway budget for the year, he announced.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Roosevelt "big sticks" alike.
Calling for industrialists.
Purchasing power must be up.
Professors too theoretical.
Completely forget Congress.
Detroit banking investigation.

By
NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION

(Special to The Sausalito News)

IT is almost inconceivable but reports indicate that Congress has been as easily forgotten by the rank and file as yesterday's toothache. The laws which Congress had passed authorizing reconstruction activities have provided a stage for the President, General Johnson and his associates. The importance of the national legislators, in the scheme of recovery, has suffered badly from deflation in the public mind.

Except for ambitious office-seekers, the average citizen, realizing the futility of getting help, is not flooding the mails with inquiries to Senators and Representatives. The Blue Eagle and its boosters with new personalities have for the time being chased the solons out of the spotlight. Adding insult to injury, one finds that those remaining here have never penetrated the recovery boards with their influence. Congressional "fixers" do not count at the eagle's nest.

When a true history of the code-making for industry is written for future generations, it must contain a reference to the "big-stick" methods of Presidents Franklin D. and Theodore Roosevelt. It is quite likely that Cousin Franklin will have the greater victories chalked up to his score. During the last few days he has been instrumental in breaking down the ancient grudges between capital and labor in the steel and coal trades.

The power given the President by the last session of Congress has been quietly utilized to whip warring factions into line. It is reported that the President talked with Wall street leaders who control the financial structure of coal and steel enterprises that he would exercise his inflationary authority over currency unless the leaders in these two basic industries agreed to a code.

The capitulation of the coal and steel groups is such that a class strife between the union and open-shop labor outfits will be resumed when the code now nothing more than a truce, is a dead letter. The unions will concentrate on organizing these fields where they have been rebuffed and check-mated for years. It has been galling to yield on what the industrialists always held as sacred principles in dealing with employees. Roosevelt hit at their solar plexus when he threatened Wall street which pulls the strings. Maybe as old Ben Johnson once said, "let them call it mischief, when it is past and prospered, it is a virtue." At least, this is apparently the philosophy of the President when he considers the political aspects of his strong arm methods for recovery.

Wonder is frequently expressed as to the ultimate appearance of American industrial fabric when the fever of innovation and reform subsides. The march of the intellectuals has been met with relatively little hindrance. Their theories have been accepted in whole or in part in the fond hope that things cannot be much worse.

The unfortunate feature is that professors and other theorists manifest no interest in the practical operation of plans once their ideas have been approved. In substance, this state of mind is proving bothersome for the success of the National Recovery Administration. It is one thing to fill the world with long words and long beards but something different to make the machinery work in accordance with pet theories. This situation has been somewhat relieved by the resignation of Professor Moley, head of Roosevelt's "brain trust."

The consuming public, particularly those not feeling the effects of sporadic wage increases, are realizing that somebody has to pay for government relief. The processing tax on wheat which is now effective has forced an increase in the price of bread. Meat products and groceries have likewise been boosted. Wearing apparel and household equipment prices are advancing as operating costs of factories and stores are increased under the terms of the industrial recovery codes.

The main problem is to keep purchasing power abreast of living costs—a condition which keeps our best minds under a severe strain. Putting the screws on business to raise wages Administrator Johnson at last has demanded cooperation from the banking fraternity. There are faint signs of expansion of commercial credit but the procrastination has proven costly in many communities.

The politicians are watching developments in the banking investigation at Detroit with more than ordinary interest. The prospect of Her-

THE LETTERS OF BILL HAILEY

To
Hon. H. J. McCurry,
Postmaster,
Sacramento, Calif.

DEAR Harold, Esteemed State Fair Director, Civic Leader, etc. It just occurred to me, now that the State Fair is about to open, that a word of advice from this neck of the woods might not be amiss. I understand you have charge of the Fair's publicity committee this year again as usual, and from stories reaching me along our own Fleet street, you know your stuff. The boys from the bay region press who were your guests last week-end tell me that the NRA must have set up a new code of entertainment for the Fourth Estate.

The gang, you will be glad to learn, arrived home safely on our mutual friend L. J. McKim's sturdy stern wheeler, the Delta King. Now they are trying to get Mayor Rossi to invite Captain Ed Brown to come down and doll up the Coit Memorial Tower on Telegraph Hill. The Captain, all are agreed, is a man of novel ideas. They say he has his ranch rigged up with all sorts of surprises, from gold fish that refuse to go off the gold standard to an alligator that observes the 40-hour week and won't open his mouth on Sundays, except when he snarled at Merle Cooley.

Speaking of alligators, I hope you will use all your influence to prevent any exhibition of them at the State Fair. Let us stick to good old Berkshires. Once you put a few alligators in those pens old Berkshire fans like A. B. Humphrey, Bill Guilford, Fred Sandercock and myself will begin to think we're seeing things and lose our confidence in 3.2 per cent.

Getting Things Tangled Up

But all that aside, I wanted to give you some advice about your new State Fair job. I'm not hinting that you don't know how to handle publicity. That's not the issue here. But knowing how many irons you have in the fire, I'm concerned about the possibility of getting things tangled up.

So you better go easy, Harold, while the State Fair is on, with the publicity for that million dollar post-office and federal building you're so proud of. In short, why not give the State Fair a chance to bask in the glory for a week? I know darned well that if there was any way to do it, you'd have that new postoffice on wheels and dragged out to

bert Hoover taking the witness stand as requested is not without political significance. He cannot be required to testify in a local scandal involving banking methods. The historical records fail to disclose many instances where former Chief Executives voluntarily put themselves under the merciless spotlight to explain some of their official or unofficial acts while in high office.

Hoover is still the titular leader of the Republican party. His lieutenants and millions of partisan followers still maintain that the voting public did not give him a fair deal when they turned down his bid for return to the White House for another term. Therefore any quiz regarding his influence in banking matters during his regime becomes a matter of supreme political importance. He has declared, however, that he will not go to Detroit and submit himself to a quiz wherein he asserts he can throw no new light on the subject.

How To Spend Your Vacation

THE OPEN ROAD

THE call of the open road lures many a vacationist. Well-marked, smooth highways throughout the nation carry millions of people every summer to historic spots or other places of interest, or perhaps to the seashore, mountains or elsewhere.

Although it would seem that sufficient advice and warning had already been given on how to avoid automobile accidents, yet the automobile is responsible for about 100,000 accidental deaths every year. A disastrous crash is one of the quickest ways to bring a happy holiday to a tragic conclusion.

Drive carefully always. Slow down at all crossings, and stop unless you can see a long way both right and left. Although you may think you have the right of way, the other fellow might not agree. So don't take chances. Stop at all railroad crossings and drive cautiously in congested areas, particularly where children may be playing in the street. You may lose a few seconds of time, but you may save a life.

Have your car checked over by a competent mechanic before starting a trip. Brakes, steering gear, headlights and tires should be in perfect condition.

If you drink alcoholic beverages, let someone who does not drink drive the car.

Don't drive if you enjoy taking chances. More than your own life and safety depends on who is at the wheel. Don't try to pass a line of cars unless the road is clear a long way ahead, ample warning has been given, and you can pass while driving cautiously. Don't try to pass any car if you have to rush to make it.

The mentality and physical condition of the driver are equally as

This is the fourth of a series of 12 articles on Vacations and Health. The fifth, on Food, Milk and Water, will answer the questions:
1. What diet is best in hot weather? 2. How can you be sure of drinking only pure milk and water? 3. What are common causes of "acute indigestion"?

(Copyright, 1933, N. Y. L. I. Co.)

Tragic Sausalito Kidnaping

OF all the kidnaping cases recorded recently in the press, none has turned out to be more tragic than that of the terrible ordeal of a wealthy Sausalito resident who was victimized by another Sausalito resident who met his death after having "shot it out" with a San Francisco policeman last week.

The fate of the kidnaper should prove a lesson to those who also are inclined to seek ill-gotten wealth in this manner. It was indeed unfortunate that the San Francisco policeman, who was the father of six children, should have been the victim of this irrational bandit, who sought to obtain money by foul means. Sausalito friends of the victim of the kidnaping, as well as those of the kidnaper, were shocked beyond words to learn of the tragedy.

The young man, who perhaps became inspired by stories in the daily newspapers of this seemingly easy way to secure money got what was coming to him. The real sad part of the case was the killing of an honored officer of the law who responded to a duty call.

There is no doubt but what the result of this kidnaping attempt will prevent others similarly inclined from invading the homes of Sausalito residents, at least, in an effort to get money by such dangerous methods. This incident goes to show, however, that nobody is safe when a desperate man tries to get money. It also demonstrates that, regardless of police protection, nobody is safe from maniacs of the type such as figured in this case.

One point that brings itself forward is that every police officer should carry his revolver on a so-called Sam Browne belt, because the psychology of a policeman's gun on display will more likely deter anyone from drawing a weapon so quickly as to "shoot it out" with an officer of the law. No matter how quick a policeman might be on the draw with his gun concealed under his long coat he is always more or less exposed to shooters who have their finger on the trigger.

The sooner the San Francisco Police Department dresses its patrolmen in the newly approved uniform the better off these guardians of the peace will be, as well as being far more protected from such desperadoes as was the foolhardy young man who kidnaped Mr. William F. Wood.

Same Rate But Less Money

IT was gratifying to Sausalito taxpayers to learn that the Council had not increased the tax rate, notwithstanding the fact that the assessments will be lower in the aggregate this year than last. Those of us, who find the same valuation on our property as has prevailed heretofore, will not profit financially, yet at the same time we are sure of reaping some indirect benefits from a lower town income.

It means that while we will probably have to deprive ourselves of certain municipal activities yet at the same time, with conditions as they are at present, financial management calls for conservative retrenchment.

Sausalito has one of the lowest tax rates in the state and were it not for the bonded indebtedness, we would not now be paying as much as we are. Those taxpayers who at times become a bit impatient by not getting all the service they hope to expect from the municipality must remain patient and realize that while the town requirements call for a certain fixed sum to meet expenses, at the same time a reasonable amount of reserve must be kept in the treasury to keep the budget well balanced.

Fun and Funds for Charity

THERE is one outstanding affair in Marin county each year that provides profitable merriment, and in which thousands participate. This is the San Rafael Lodge of Elks annual charity carnival, which this year will be held September 29 and 30.

Not only are the attractive features of this entertainment of interest to large numbers of persons who either attend or, merely buy a ticket and "let it go at that," but the many who participate in the festivities are always sure of genuine enjoyment.

Every cent taken in, over and above actual expenses, goes toward relieving the needy ones who, especially around the holiday season, deserve a bit of cheer, especially when it is dispensed in the quiet manner as only the Elks can do.

EVENING classes at Tamalpais Union High School are open again, thereby offering opportunities to those who desire to improve their qualifications for greater productiveness.

If Lamson Didn't, Who Did?

SOME years ago this paper was taken to task for having made an editorial squib about "If Mooney didn't do it, who did?" Even though the guilt or innocence young Mr. Lamson has not been passed upon by a jury at San Jose, yet we would still like to be inquisitive enough to say—"if Lamson didn't do it, who did?" There was sufficient news interest in the Mooney case to fill column after column of the daily press, but for the life of us we can see no reason for overplaying the Lamson story.

The whole thing boils down to this—one daily newspaper or press service is afraid of the opposition printing something in more complete detail than the other fellow. Perhaps that accounts for the overplaying of the Lamson story, which Will Rogers commented upon as "keeping other vital news out of the press." Busy men certainly haven't time to read all the harrowing details of the testimony of the Palo Alto tragedy but perhaps other members of the family, who have more time to peruse the dailies, may become interested in what is occurring at the San Jose court house.

We want to compliment our old friend and subscriber, Louis O'Neal, for not having become one of the defense legal staff. O'Neal has seen enough of these sordid affairs to remain aloof—more power to him.

Porcine Birth Control

THE United States government is finally stepping into the birth control situation by spending millions, as the agricultural adjustment administration is buying up all the mama and papa pigs available, so that the next year's crop of shoats will be millions less than this year's production amounted to. While this might be an economical proposition, for the time being, it is bound to result in more or less of a rebound when next year's crop of pigs of marketable size becomes due.

Pork is one of our principal meats—to those who like their bacon and eggs, ham and eggs, pork chops and little pig sausages—and we, having been a former swine breeder, have a suggestion which needn't cost the government any money and will also cut down the farmers' feed bill—just eliminate protein from the diet of the mama pigs. This will contribute toward the race suicide of the porcine family.

Ernest Finley Squawks

TALLANT TUBBS, now visiting New York, continues his interesting column in the Sausalito News. While he still devotes some attention to politics, much of his writing has to do with social and economic conditions in the east.

Tubbs is a talented writer and his weekly contribution is a distinct feature of Andy Anderson's worthy publication.

We have just one complaint to register against the Sausalito News. The paper is too interesting.

Every time we cross the bay it costs us a nickel extra because we have to buy a copy and find out what Anderson and his staff are saying.—Santa Rosa Press Democratic.

IT won't be long now before travelers will be filing along the final link of the Redwood Highway, coming into Sausalito, the Railroad Commission having granted the NWP the privilege of moving the freight shed, which was the final arrangement necessary, except for a few property disputes, which will probably have to be taken to court. Motorists driving through the Redwood Empire are looking forward toward completion of this final piece of road. Congratulations are already in order to the California Highway Commission and the Department of Public Works for showing such progressive spirit in taking out the final kink of this splendid highway.

FALLING off of imported beer is more or less coincident with the reduction in the sale of home brew. Bootleggers, for some time, have not been serving bottles with the heavy yeast, or other deposit, in the bottoms of same, and the imported beer stands unconsumed on the back-bars because it costs a nickel or a dime more than the product produced by the local legitimate brewers.

Prize Offer to Boys and Girls

THIS week's "Buy In Sausalito" page is dedicated to the younger generation of California. Perhaps their buying power is not very great at this writing but, after all, they are the purchasers of the future. Furthermore their suggestions and wishes carry a great deal of weight with parents right now.

We call the attention of every boy and girl attending school in Sausalito to the black face type in the center of this story. It is headed "Contest Rules." Read them carefully for it will mean a nice cash prize to some energetic boy or girl, a theater party for another and free movie tickets to others.

And you do not have to be an Arthur Brisbane or a Frank B. Anderson in order to win one of the prizes. All that it takes is a little investigation among the local business and professional men of your city, an ability to spell correctly and a simple story on YOUR reasons why local money should be spent locally. Here are a few suggestions that may help you win.

Talk to Merchants

Consult with your father and mother about the question of "Buy In Sausalito." They have been reading this page for several weeks.

Go in and talk to your grocer, meat market, druggist, hardware merchant, doctor, dentist, etc., etc. See the list below. Ask them to help you. They will be glad to be of assistance.

To further assist you we give herewith brief outlines of various points which have already convinced a great many parents that buying in Sausalito is a profitable undertaking.

FIRST:—Consider the convenience of having local stores. You, of course, have always taken them for granted. But just think for a moment of what it would mean if there were no stores here. Suppose everything had to be bought outside of Sausalito. You might like the first trip or two across the bay but after that you would dodge it as you would the measles. Take the local drug stores as an example. Suppose you were taken

CONTEST RULES

THE "Buy In Sausalito" contest is open to every boy or girl attending either Sausalito elementary school. In the announcements below will be found twelve misspelled words. Pick out these words, list them spelled correctly on a sheet of paper and then write in seventy-five words or less your reasons "Why We Should All Buy In Sausalito." Contestants will be judged on the correctness, neatness and originality of their answers.

First Prize will be \$5 in cash.
 Second Prize—Ten tickets to Princess Theater.
 Next Five—Two tickets each to the Princess Theater.
 All answers must be in the Sausalito News' office by October 2.

Judges will be S. G. Ratto, Judge Paul Helmore and Judge W. Z. Tiffany.

suddenly and violently ill. Wouldn't be very pleasant to lie there and suffer while some one made a trip across the bay for medicine, would it? Or when unexpected guests came in just before dinner? Without local groceries and markets they would either have to bring their own food or dine on scanty fare. And so on and so on through every line represented on this weekly page.

Wealth of Advertising

SECOND:—You have all seen the wealth of advertising in the metropolitan papers and have undoubtedly been impressed with the fact that everything offered for sale must be a real bargain or the merchants could not afford to use page after page of space. In some instances you would be correct but it will open your eyes if you will select a few articles of standard merchandise advertised in San Francisco papers. Make up a little list and take it into a Sausalito establishment handling that particular line. You will be greatly surprised to find the

articles are, as a rule, carried in stock and the difference in price will be little or nothing.

THIRD:—Be sure and stow away in the back of your head where it will always be available the proven fact—proven down through history from the time beads or wampum were the only medium of exchange up to the moment this is written that:—

"Low Prices Does Not Necessarily Mean A Bargain."
 One generally gets what one pays for and if price is the determining factor in making purchases of ANYTHING you usually pay heavily for the "bargain" by sacrificing quality. Is a suit, dress or pair of shoes bought at a low price and unfit for wear after a few weeks as good a buy as a similar article purchased at a higher price yet outlasting the other ten to one?

Only Suggestions

The three reasons given above are only suggestions. There are many other reasons for "Buy In Sausalito" and your own intelligence and ingenuity will suggest them. And remember that your answers will be judged largely on that basis. We want you to think for yourself and then set down the results of that thinking in simple language. No six-foot words are necessary. Just be straightforward and concise.

Whether you are in the first grade in a primary school or farther advanced your chances are about equal, for the ability to observe and reason is as alert in the tiny youngster as in the more fully developed boy or girl.

In fact Mr. Frank B. Anderson, the publisher of this paper is offering a special prize to go to the youngest boy or girl entering this contest.

So now we are all set. Start getting together your facts and figures at once for the judges will make their decisions on only those answers received before October 2.

Let's show Mother and Dad that son and daughter are interested in keeping family expenses down as low as possible and let's convince the local business and professional men and women that you are loyal to your own community.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONS SPONSORING "BUY IN SAUSALITO"

ANTIQUA WORKSHOP Antiques, Furniture Repairing, Upholstering, Cabinet Making PARKHOUSE ANTIQUE WORKSHOP 157 Second Street Sausalito	CHEVROLET DEALER TED GIBSON Also—GOOD Used Cars Telephone Sausa. 166 CIRCULATING LIBRARY MRS. N. FITZGERALD Sausalito Circulating Library CIGARS and CIGARETTES Fred Goderre Phone 644 Terminal Cigar Store Acme Beer on Draught 12-14 El Portal Phone 644 BEER ON DRAUGHT Clam Broth HERB TODT 1079 Water Street Phone 477 CRABS Always the Best At— LANGE LAUNCH CO. 770 Water Street Phone 34 CLEANING and DYEING Guaranteed Work at Reasonable Prices George's Cleaning and Dyeing Works 3 Princess St., Phone 722 Sausalito Cleaning and Dyeing Works Alex Espagnolle, Prop. 256 Caledonia St. Phone 700 Modern Cleaners & Dyers S. Toba & K. Ewa Phone 939 209 Richardson Street Sausalito COFFEE SHOP VILLAGE COFFEE SHOP (Formerly Carlisle's) CAFE OWL CAFE More for Your Money! 949 Water Street Sausalito "Buy in Sausalito" OASES CAFE Phone 919 922 Water Street Sausalito CONTRACTOR and BUILDER A. W. TEATHER 405 Cazeneau Telephone Sausalito 246 DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER ROSA'S GARAGE Sausalito Dealer 200 Caledonia St. Phone 408 DEPARTMENT STORE JACOBS and CRUZ Standard Brands at Standard Prices 933 Water street Phone 343 SILVA'S Phone 101 955 Water Street Sausalito DRUGGISTS CENTRAL PHARMACY MRS. A. B. LeROY 942 Water Street Phone 90 SAUSALITO DRUG CO. 929 Water Street Telephone Sausalito 153	DENTISTS DR. ROBERT BELL X-Ray Dentist 933 Water Street Telephone 131 DR. FRANK E. ROSSMAN DENTIST 929-A Water Street Telephone 142 DR. G. H. SMITH Telephone 333 36 Princess Street, over Post Office DAIRY PRODUCTS MARIN COUNTY MILK COMPANY 942 Water Street Phone 39 ELECTRICIAN GEORGE B. MEFFLEY Wiring, Contracting Fixtures, Supplies 874 Water Street Phone 158-M EXPRESS and STORAGE Service Twice Daily to and from San Francisco SAUSALITO-MILL VALLEY EXPRESS 201 Main Street Phone 871 FLOWERS The Flower Shop, Gift and Art Shop Delivery Arranged to ALL Parts of the City 27 Princess Street Sausalito 749 FUEL and ICE SAUSALITO FUEL & ICE Frank Jenkinson 362 Johnson St. Phone 85 FURNITURE LANGSAM FURNITURE COMPANY 359 Caledonia St. Phone 453 GARAGES BEST GARAGE Guaranteed Repairing Pine and Caledonia Phone 195 LINCOLN GARAGE B. Gazzola, Prop. STORAGE and REPAIRS 755 Water Street Phone 744 GIFT SHOPS HANDICRAFT STUDIO Wedgewood Cottage Hotel Alta Mira Open Afternoons Phone 166 GROCER—FREE DELIVERY FURTADO'S Phone 828 928 Water Street Sausalito The Best in the Market FRED PERRY & SON 54 Caledonia Street Phone 49 GALLAGHER'S MARKET Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables 26 Caledonia St. Phone 439 RATTO & GUZMAN S. G. Ratto—H. E. Guzman 911 Water Street Phone 800 The MARIN FRUIT & GROCERY CO. Phones: 888 or 889 777 Water Street Sausalito	GROCER—CASH and CARRY BRODERICK and WRIGHT Phone Sausalito 72—Your Order Will Be Ready When You Call Corner Caledonia and Turney Streets GROCER—PAY'N TAKIT HOUGLAND'S Pay 'n Takit Stores 825 Water St. 132 Second St. GRILL OLD FERRY GRILL For GOOD FOOD 723 Water Street Phone 79 HOTELS Entertain at the— ALTA MIRA 188 Bulkeley Telephone 166 EL MONTE HOTEL 595 Water Street Phone 59 HARDWARE Marin Hardware Company Phone 149 917 Water Street Phone 149 HARDWARE and PLUMBING Sausalito Hardware and Plumbing Company 963 Water Street Phone 155 INN SEA SPRAY INN Katharine Goodale, John Goodale Phone 819 Sausalito 697 Water Street INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE W. ROBERT MILLER Real Estate and Insurance 935 Water Street Phone 53 JEWELER C. R. ELLIS Philco RCA Majestic Victor 20 Princess Phone 327 LOAN ASSOCIATION SAUSALITO MUTUAL LOAN ASSOCIATION E. S. RAYBURN, Sec. 16 Princess Street Phone 66 LAUNDRY ELLIOTT'S New Method Laundry Telephone Sausalito 74 GOLDEN GATE FRENCH LAUNDRY Phone 537 249 Second Street Sausalito LUNCHES CHARLEY'S LUNCH No Better! 837 Water Street on Princess Street MOTION PICTURES In San Francisco Last Week and This Week at the PRINCESS THEATRE	MEAT MARKETS BERGMAN'S MARKET Telephone 220 59 Caledonia St. Sausalito EUREKA MARKET Telephone 87 943 Water Street Sausalito PRINCESS MARKET A. T. Young 26 Princess St. Phone 571 MARINE ENGINES—REPAIRS GUS WANDTKE Phone 155 Foot of Turney Street Sausalito PHYSICIAN R. R. ROBERTSON, M.D. 909 Water Street, Phone 69 32 Filbert Street, Phone 921 PROPERTY OWNERS HENRY MEYER CAPT. R. N. PETERSEN REAL ESTATE B. T. MADDEN Phone 60 100 Caledonia Street Sausalito EDNA V. MOORE Sausalito and Marin Properties Exclusively 3 Princess Street Phone 777 SHIP CHANDLER—BOATS PIONEER BOAT HOUSE Phone 290 836 Water Street Sausalito TAXICAB TAXI—PHONE 24 SAUSALITO AUTO CO. El Portal Street Sausalito RESIDENTIAL HOTEL THE HOLLY OAKS Old World Comfort and Charm 106 Harrison Phone 8 RADIO Radio Engineering Co. Edward Williams 963 Water Street Sausalito Phone 39 or 185 G. E. Sets—Tubs—Service SAUSALITO DEVELOPERS SAUSALITO LAND and FERRY CO. W. E. CATHIE SIGN PAINTER C. GODDEN Signs, Show Cards Boat Lettering Next to the New Method Laundry TAILOR Ladies and Gentlemen's Tailor Suits Made to Order J. STOLFA 2 Princess Street at Water Street
--	--	--	---	---

District Parent-Teachers Congress Holds Most Interesting Meeting

SEVENTY representative women met Wednesday, August 23 in Bates Grove to begin the year's activities of the Marin County Council, California Congress Parents and Teachers, the President, Mrs. Beth Kessler, in the chair. Mrs. Ora Schuster, President, the hostess Association of Lagunitas, gave a gracious welcome.

The resignation of Mrs. D. M. Broy, Ross, seventh vice president, was accepted with regret. The budget presented by Mrs. E. B. Gardner,

Woodacre, was accepted. Mrs. Burr Phinney was appointed hostess chairman. A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Robert Duke for her splendid training of the Mother Singers. Mrs. E. A. Benson, State Director Organization conducted the school of instruction stressing the development of leadership and the value of a salesman's knowing his subject.

Mrs. E. T. Ehleben, chairman magazines and emblems urged a P. T. A. book shelf in every unit. Parent Education will use the \$1.25 given by each unit in the past to the Child Welfare Research Bureau now cared for from other sources.

Mrs. Ernest Grant, Second District Parliamentarian cleared up knotty points in parliamentary procedure. Dr. Ellen Stadtmuller, of the California Bureau of Child Hygiene, speaking on child health and protection told of the California follow-up of ex-President Hoover's White House Conference on the Children's Charter, the material of which is now in the Hoover Memorial Library, Stanford University, and after condensation will be issued in book form from the Stanford Press.

"The importance of P. T. A. publicity was handled by Mrs. A. D. White, Novato, Council Publicity Chairman. Mrs. Brunswick of the Second District C. C. P. T. with a summer home at Bolinas, accompanied the San Francisco officials in the interest of the formation of a mother's chorus at Bolinas.

The picnic lunch at noon in the spicy fragrance of bay and redwoods, and the closing talk of the Mother President of the Fourteenth District, Mrs. James Skee, Healdsburg, who was accompanied by Mr. Skee rounded out the excellent meeting.

Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward," Although Written in 30's, Is Timely; Berg's Trip; Build Humane Fountains

By MABEL KETCHUM EASTMAN

EVERYONE is reading "Looking Backward." It is, easily, the book of the day. So far, it offers the best solution of our present economic distress. It explains, in detail, a new system whereby all could live happily and in great comfort without the eternal worry about our daily bread and the roof over our heads—according to Amos, "Mmm—Ain't that sump'n."

Edward Bellamy, now dead, wrote this remarkable book way back in the 80's. It has been waiting, since then, for the world to see the light. Only experience could teach us. We have had the lesson. If you haven't a copy, Mr. Edmund Henderson, at Roma Cottage, 46 Josephine street, will gladly take your order for one. The price is \$1.00.

Mr. William Berg has just returned home, via the Panama Canal, after several months in Germany. He speaks delightedly of the myriad of brilliantly colored, huge butterflies that swarmed about the boat on its way through the canal. He says that in his youth he studied butterflies but he has never seen any to equal these exquisite flying flowers of the tropics. Some were amber, striped in green and others deep-velvety blue and all of them had the bat shaped wings, with the trailing ends which we see on the large, buff-with-black stripes butterfly which frequents our gardens.

While in Germany, he spent much of his time at one of the watering places enjoying the baths and tramping over mountains. He remarked on the extreme cleanliness and order of the place and said the paths across the mountains and meadows were spread over with fine yellow sand and there were signs everywhere to direct the traveler to points of interest. The birds were so tame and so much at home, they let one approach without showing the least timidity and the squirrels, which abound there, actually ran up one's legs, begging for nuts. It is a peaceful, happy picture that he draws.

After following Sir James Jean about the heavens in his "The Stars in Their Courses," I return to earth feeling about the size of a little grain of sand. Even that is displaying too much ego.

San Francisco is to have a new fountain. It will be known as the "Nunan Fountain" and a site for this has been selected at Wawona and Forty-eighth avenue. It will cost \$1000 and Mr. Earl Cummings, sculptor, has made the design for it which will be carried out in bronze.

Fountains interest me because they carry water and where water is, birds, horses, and small animals may drink if the water is made available to them. On the whole, it's a dry world for our animals. Right down in our own lovely little city plaza, I have seen a thirsty dog run 'round and 'round the beautiful fountain there, unable to reach the water. I doubt if birds can even do so, and there is no provision made for horses, either, although we occasionally observe a horse in our town. With all this water going to waste, it seems thoughtless on the part of man not to provide drinking places for our domestic pets.

Well and so . . . I am informed by Mr. Matthew McCurrie, Secretary and Manager of the San Francisco S. P. C. A. and Vice-president William K. Gutzkow, of this same Society, that this fountain has been so designed that there will be "three sanitary bowls for horses; these overflow into a dog-basin at the base of the fountain and from there, the water finds the sewer. Birds may drink from the horse-basins . . ." I quote from one of the letters received about this matter. So it's, Hurray! and a relief to know, in that vicinity that all birds and animals may have plenty of water. Perhaps from now on, when fountains are erected—any kind of fountain, large or small—this very important and humane feature will be considered.

Something should be done to take care of the stray and unwanted dogs of Mill Valley. I hear from several reliable sources that prevailing conditions are deplorable. There is very little done to restrict the roaming of dogs—any kind. Bitches are often turned loose upon the town. Drove of dogs roam the canyons, fighting, and making life a horror for sensitive persons who don't know what to do about it. There are, as yet, few laws to aid us in the care of domestic pets, but public opinion is a great help. Most decent people can't bear any misery or suffering to exist near them. We hope some person who feels strongly about these dogs, will come forward and promote a humane movement to relieve this unhappy situation. The time is not far distant when national laws will be made for the protection of all helpless life.

"Buy in Sausalito"—
Subscribe for the Sausalito News.

Local Dairyman Makes High Showing In Cow-Testing Work; Flood of Hogs

By M. B. BOISSEVAIN, Agricultural Extension Service, U. C.

J. BETTENCOURT, Sausalito dairyman, has just been given the results of the past year's work in the cow-testing association by George Silva, cow-tester. It shows that Mr. Bettencourt had an average production of 393.2 pounds of butterfat per cow for the past year with an average of 99.2 cows in the herd for the year. This was an increase of nearly 12 cows in the herd for the year and an increase of 3.7 pounds of butterfat per cow over last year. To both increase the number of cows and the average production in one's herd, shows that splendid progress is being made. The high cow in the herd produced 597.3 pounds of butterfat and there were four cows which produced over 570 pounds of butterfat. There were eight that produced over 500 pounds of butterfat, 37 produced over 400 and 59 over 350 pounds of butterfat per cow. This splendid record has been accomplished through careful selection, through feeding according to production and through very careful attention being given to the selection of the sires that have been used in the herd, several of which have been proven sires.

Cow-testing associations are being reorganized now and among the new herds which have been signed up to date are those of M. Fagundes, San Anselmo; Frank Fostine, Olema, and M. Mattos, Bolinas.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 21st day of August, 1933, the City Council of the Town of Sausalito passed its Resolution of Intention No. 1-N.S. for the closing up and abandoning of portions of Valley Street, Front Street and Main Street in the Town of Sausalito;

That said City Council did further resolve and determine that the land necessary to be taken for said closing up, and to be abandoned and closed up for street purposes is more particularly described as follows:

For the closing of Valley Street: All that portion of Valley Street within the City of Sausalito lying east of the easterly line of Water Street in said City, to-wit, Valley Street from the easterly line of Water Street to the easterly termination of Valley Street, as more fully appears on that certain map entitled "Map No. 3 of the Lands of the Sausalito Bay Land Company" filed April 24, 1890, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Marin, State of California.

For the closing of Front Street: All that portion of Front Street in said City lying between the southerly line of Valley Street and the northerly line of Main Street including all intersection areas as appears on said map aforementioned.

For the closing of Main Street: All that portion of Main Street lying between the easterly line of Water Street in said City and the easterly termination of said Main Street as appears in said map aforementioned.

That said City Council did further resolve that no damages, costs or expenses will be incurred or accrued on account of the closing and abandoning of said portions of said streets, wherefore no assessment will be necessary and no district of lands will have to be established for assessment purposes.

That said City Council did further resolve that all persons objecting to the closing up or abandoning of said portions of said streets are required to file their written objections to the same in the office of the City Clerk of said City as required by law, to-wit, within ten (10) days after the expiration of the time of the publication of this notice.

Reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention for further particulars.

PAUL V. LOW
Street Superintendent of the Town of Sausalito

CLASSIFIED ADS

SAUSALITO CRAB MARKET—Crabs cooked and alive. Crab salad, crab Louie and cocktails. Next to Golden Gate-Southern Pacific ferry Phone Sausalito 34. 49-t-c

INSURANCE—All lines: life, accident and health, fire, automobile; agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. I. T. Sharp, phone 336. 33-t-c

FOR RENT—4-room sunny modern corner apartment; electric refrigerator; garage. \$45. Corner Caledonia and Turney. 24-t-c

WELL furnished rooms with private baths. Excellent board if desired. 180 Central avenue. Phone 357W. 32-t-c

ALMOST new fourteen foot catboat for sale cheap. Call Mill Valley 973W. 35-t-p

LARGE sunny room with board, private home. 416 Bulkley avenue. 35-t-p

LADY wants employment, care of children or as companion. Speaks French, German, teaches elementary piano. Part or whole time. Best references. 577 Water street. 36-t-p

FOR RENT—3-room cottage, bath, \$20. Apartments, 2-rooms, bath, \$12; also 2-room including lights, hot water, \$20. C. L. Thompson, 275 Water street, telephone 387. 35-t-g

FOR RENT—Furnished 7-room house, \$27. Mill Valley High School Station; also 4-room. Mill Valley 452J. 35-t-g

FOR RENT—Furnished combination living room, private bath, heat, hot water, fireplace. Beautiful view; garage. Sausalito 757. 35-t-c

FOR RENT—Unfurnished five room cottage with furnace; bay and mountain view; garden. 456A Bulkley; phone 557. 29-t-c

FOR RENT—\$18, apartment, 3 rooms furnished; sleeping porch; hill section; view; garden. 226 Crescent avenue, phone 336. 33-t-c

FOR YOUR FIRE & AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE or Surety Bond, see E. S. RAYBURN, 16 Princess St. Telephone Sausalito 66. 1-tf

ROOM TO RENT—Gentlemen only. Private entrance; hot water and bath. \$15 per mo. 1265 Water st. Sausalito 109W. 35-t-c

GIFTED Clairvoyant and card reader, water reading, 303 Water corner Richardson, phone Sausalito 453. 33-t-c

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, modern; reasonable. 1165A Water St., Telephone Sausalito 580. 24-t-c

NOTARY PUBLIC—W. Z. Tiffany, Town Hall; residence: Hotel Sausalito. 25-t-p

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms and bath, \$15. 249 Water St. 24-t-c

PIANO for sale; reasonable. 1265 Water street, phone 109W. 35-t-c

ROOM and Board—Apply 626 Main street. 27-t-c

OWL CAFE

More for Your Money!
—We Now Serve—
40c SPECIAL LUNCH
from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
—x—
SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS
Special Chicken Dinner 50c
11 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Home Made Pies That's Hard to Beat
GIVE US A TRIAL!
Abandon Our Specialty

Modern Cleaners and Dyers

—Expert—
S. TOBA—GEO. K. EWA
Best Workmanship
Reasonable Prices
Prompt Delivery
—
We Are Just As Close As Your Telephone
—
We Guarantee Our Work
—
Phone 939
209 Richardson St. Sausalito

Angelo Menendez
Pupil of
Alessandro Bonci and
Antonio Vidale
Singer with
Bra cale and Royal
Opera Companies
Special emphasis placed on
voice production and control
by utilizing power of diaphragm. Singers trained for
opera and concert work.
Telephone 794
58 Reade Lane Sausalito

"We do our Part"
In helping the Sausalito News Circulation drive. Here are some suggestions for your dollar merchandise order:
Films
Agfa Box Camera No. 2
Alarm Clocks
Safety Razors
Soaps
Cosmetics
Candy
Stationery
Baby Foods
Etc., Etc.
Sausalito Drug Co.

Samarkand Ice Cream and Luncheons
De BORBA'S
ON THE REDWOOD HIGHWAY
A. De BORBA
Proprietor
Telephone 452
Stage Station NOVATO, CALIF.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9
Return by Sept. 12, 1933
ROUND TRIP FARES
From SAUSALITO
To PETALUMA \$1.00
SANTA ROSA 1.35
HEALDSBURG 1.65
CLOVERDALE 2.10
UKIAH 2.80
WILLITS 3.40
FORTUNA 7.20
EUREKA 7.20
SONOMA 1.10
BOYES SPRINGS 1.20
RIONIDO 1.80
GUERNEVILLE 1.80
MONTE RIO 1.80
FORT BRAGG 5.75
LAGUNITAS .75
Round trip tickets sold between all other stations at corresponding reductions. Minimum fare 75c
ASK THE AGENT
NORTHWESTERN PACIFIC
Redwood Empire Route

Dr. G. H. Smith
DENTIST
Phone Sausalito 333
36 Princess St., over Postoffice

Beef
WE HANDLE NO. 1 STEER BEEF EXCLUSIVELY FISH AND POULTRY
Bergman's Market
50 Caledonia Street
PHONE SAUSALITO 220
Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The Flower Shop
Gift and Art Shop
GIFTS IN LARGE VARIETY
Winter Stocks, Asters, Snapdragons, etc., can all be planted now
ATTRACTIVE POT PLANTS
Emergency Orders Arranged for Any Part of the City
Phone 749
27 Princess Street Sausalito

Wiring Contracting Fixtures Supplies
GEORGE B. MEFFLEY
ELECTRICIAN
874 Water Street Phone Sausalito 158M

BUDWORTH'S
318 Caledonia Street Sausalito, Calif.
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
CANDIES GROCERIES CIGARS CIGARETTES
FANCY WORK
—x—
Complete Line of Current Magazines and Periodicals

EUREKA MARKET
943 WATER STREET
Telephone 87 or 88
In Cooperation with our President we have signed His Agreement in Support of the
NRA
Deliveries will start on same schedule as always
9 a. m. 11 a. m. 3 p. m.
TO ALL PARTS OF TOWN DAILY
This Market will be CLOSED MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 (Labor Day) and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 (Admission Day)

LINKS THE BAY REGION
AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
NO SUBSTITUTE
No law, however stringent, can ever provide a satisfactory substitute for conservative and sound management within a bank.
We invite your consideration of this bank's 79 year record
AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
Since 1854 · COMMERCIAL BANKING · SAVINGS · TRUST
Many Bay Region branches for CONVENIENCE
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Strongly centralized control for PROTECTION
33-48

Economic Notes And Comments

By A LAYMAN
ARTICLE XX.

In article XIX the writer made some quotations from an editorial by Mr. Colby. In this article he offers some remarks on these quotations. Mr. Colby makes the statement that "the driving force of business is profits."

As he fails to define the terms "business" and "profits" it is well to do so before discussing the driving force of business.

The word business is the contraction of two words "busy" and "ness" and literally means the state of being busy. The following definition gives the meaning of the word as generally understood; business, the act of engaging industriously in certain occupations, (1) the act of forming mercantile or financial bargains; an abundance of such acts by separate individuals. (2) The act of engaging in serious work as in the quotation wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business."

The word "profit" also has various meanings. In this case it probably means an excess of receipts over expenditures.

The industrial age, following the invention of the steam engine and the marvelous discoveries of science has brought so many changes in modes and methods that language with slower pace sometimes fail to follow. Words fail. Therefore in order to clearly express his thought the writer ventures to depart from the conomic jargon of the dictionary and use words of the common layman. In doing so he defines business as a vast interchange of useful services in which all except parasites are engaged. The only reasonable exemptions are the young, the aged and the infirm.

He defines profits as the receipt of services of greater value than that of the services rendered, following the slogans, "get the best of the bargain," "let the buyer beware." Having taken away the scaffolding and exposed business and profits to view, let us consider "the driving force of business."

The greatest driving force of honest business is hunger. Men must have food or die; "all that a man hath will he give for his life." Then follow the necessity of shelter and clothing and of providing these needs for loved ones who are dependent.

Mr. Colby also says, "profits are the source of prosperity."

A greater One has said, "Seek first the kingdom of God and His justice, and all these things shall be added unto you."

Don't worry Brother Bainbridge. The age of profits and profiteers is passing with its frauds, and cruelties and crimes; the age of fraternity and cooperation is succeeding. Let justice be the watchword not profits. Ask not for the return of the dark and evil age of greed and profits, but rather ask the question, "What shall it profit a man to gain the whole world and lose his soul?"

TAM EVENING SCHOOL OFFERS COURSES

It is only within recent years that people of this country have come to realize that the educational plants that have been erected all over our land, our modern high schools, can be used evenings for adult education just as effectively as during the day, for pupils of secondary grade.

The Board of Trustees of Tamalpais Union High School district, by resolution passed September 12, 1933, established an evening school at Tamalpais High for the benefit of the adults of Tamalpais High School district. The school has grown slowly but surely. Many things prove more or less obstacles to its more rapid growth. Many of the adults of the district commute to San Francisco, so many others find their spare time almost entirely taken up with club and lodge work, that only those who have been most earnest in their desire to take advantage of the splendid courses that Tamalpais High has undertaken to attend. There are people in the Tamalpais High School district who have never visited the high school, and have not the slightest conception of the educational advantages that it brings to them. There are opportunities here for technical training in the trades and occupations, for cultural training in history and languages that are not surpassed anywhere in the Bay District. The music department, the commercial department, the vocational department including printing, wood work, machine shop work and the like, the mathematical and engineering departments, the aviation work, the department of domestic science, all the splendidly equipped for instructional purposes.

The evening classes this year are somewhat curtailed, due to the general economic situation, but will include Physical training, for men and for women, shorthand, bookkeeping, office machines, typing, advertising, art metal, sewing, home art crafts, and citizenship classes. A small registration fee is required. Books are furnished free. Work begins Monday evening, September 11.

Enroll at the High School Wednesday and Thursday evenings, September 6 and 7, or by card or letter.

"Buy in Sausalito"

The sweetest of all the mignonettes is the old-fashioned one. You find it in some catalogues listed as Reseda odorata, sweeter than the improved forms.

"Buy in Sausalito"

Subscribe for the Sausalito News.

DR. ROBERT BELL
X-RAY DENTIST
Telephone 131
933 Water Street Sausalito

EXPERT GARDENING LANDSCAPING

HENRY G. REINECKE
ROCK GARDENS
WATER GARDENS
CACTUS GARDENS
PLANT PEST CONTROL
Tree Surgery
Phone Evenings Sausalito 152-R

SOCIAL NOTES

By MARGUERITE RHODES WEBSTER

Recent guests at the Alta Mira Hotel were William H. Green of New York, N. V. Lewis of San Francisco, G. W. Phillpott of San Francisco, and Mrs. J. W. Richards.

Mrs. Thomas Menzies left Monday with Nancy Russell and Peter Russell who have been visiting their grandparents at their home on San Carlos avenue. The children are to meet their parents in Vancouver and return with them to their home in Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Russell have been visiting in Europe during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson left Saturday for Trinity county where they will spend two weeks in fishing and resting.

Mrs. C. J. Green has returned to her home on Central avenue after spending some weeks at her summer place at Stinson Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Lawson who sailed Thursday evening for Santiago, Chili, entertained a few friends at a dinner party on Thursday evening at Miami's in San Francisco. Going direct from dinner to the boat which sailed at 10 o'clock. Miss Joy Lawson, who is traveling with her parents had a table of friends present at the dinner. The guests present were Mr. Charles Haffenden, father of Mrs. Lawson, who will later join them in Chile, Mrs. J. Souplee, Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Whistler, Miss Joe Zuydhoek, Miss Lillian Zuydhoek, Mr. Elaine Paris, and Mr. Arthur Diekey all of Berkeley and Oakland; also Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Low, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Barber, Mrs. Mary MacPherson, Mrs. C. J. Green and Miss Janet Green. The guests of Miss Lawson were Joe Souplee, Katharine Whistler, Jacqueline Green, Doris Whistler and Patricia Green.

Mrs. B. Johnson Reemtsma and Mrs. George Boles attended an all-day meeting at Vallejo on Monday, August 28, of the Presbyterian of the Redwoods, this being the women's division covering the work of the Presbyterian church throughout the Redwood Empire.

Complimenting Mr. Paul Case on the occasion of his birthday Mrs. Case entertained a number of their friends at a supper and dancing party at their home on Miller avenue Friday evening, September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Wyand of Mill Valley were the hosts at a dinner and dancing party at the Mark Hopkins Hotel on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Case.

Mrs. J. W. Watson left Monday for her home in St. Louis by way of the Grand Canyon. For the past month she has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Legge at their home on Miller avenue. During her stay many delightful affairs were given in her honor. The Wednesday before she left she was given a dinner party by Mr. and Mrs. John Partridge. Mrs. William Black of Baltimore Park gave a bridge tea on the Friday preceding her departure.

Mrs. Wilson J. Owen was delightedly surprised on Saturday afternoon

by a group of twenty-two friends who came in in honor of her 90th birthday. She received many beautiful flowers and gifts. Mrs. Owen crossed the plains in a covered wagon when she was a girl and in later years has many times crossed in trains and by automobiles. Recently she had an invitation to cross the continent by airplane and she is looking forward to making the trip. Being healthy and mentally alert she feels it would be only right for her to enjoy the latest mode of travel.

Mrs. Dunham D. Patton returned on Tuesday from Seattle where she had been visiting friends. For a number of years Mrs. Patton had not been to Seattle and her many friends there entertained in her honor with luncheons, teas, dinner and theatre parties. After living in Sausalito for six years Mrs. Patton found it very warm in Seattle and was pleased to return to Sausalito.

The Camp Fire Girls are resuming their meetings this coming week. The first group to meet will be the Watanopa group with Mrs. McPeak as their guardian. On Tuesday afternoon the Okpe Jr. group will meet with Mrs. C. J. Green as their guardian. The girls of the Okpe Apelachi group will be notified personally as to the date of their first meeting, as will the Awcont group which was formed this last spring. Miss Margaret Duncan will be the guardian of the new group. The Blue Birds will not meet until later as a new guardian will have to be appointed for the group. There are forty-six Camp Fire Girls in the Sausalito groups and twelve in the Blue Bird group. The first meeting will be held for the arrangement for the winter programs.

The barbecue party given at the new barbecue pit of the Sausalito Lions on Saturday evening given by Boy Scout Troop 8 under the direction of Scout Leader A. A. Van Winkle had four present at dinner. The evening was spent in singing and a game of "night scouting." One of the lads had his accordion with him and furnished music for the singing. Among the guests present were Lions Dick Lewis, Jack Elliott and W. Robert Miller. Peter Strittmater was also a guest as well as the Sea Scouts. A fine time was had at the affair.

Mrs. W. Q. Wright, Sr., entertained on Thursday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Daniel W. Wurtsbaugh who is visiting here from the southern part of the state. Mr. and William Baldwin, Miss Janet Wright, Robert Gunn and Gerald Fullerton had a most delightful week-end. They sailed last Saturday on the "Jola II" to Point Reyes where they left the boat and returned home. The "Jola II" being a large sail boat, is being offered for sale. The trip was greatly enjoyed by the crew.

Mrs. J. W. Watson was the honored guest Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. H. Legge and Mrs. Roland Hogeood at 33 Miller avenue. The evening was spent in playing cards and a group of the guests gave

several musical numbers. Later supper was served. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. G. Woodruff of Mill Valley, Mr. and Mrs. McSweeney of Chapman Park, Mr. and Mrs. William Black of Baltimore Park, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Case, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Rossman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Towle, Dr. Charna G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown of Mill Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prewitt of Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. D. Crossley, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Guerin of San Francisco and Miss Hannah Hall.

Mrs. Frank B. Williams had a group of friends in for tea on Monday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Rudolph Bundschu.

Mrs. William A. Renwick has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Bickel for the past three months and will leave next week for her home in the Orient.

Mrs. Wilson R. Vickers entertained at tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William A. Renwick. There were some thirty guests in during the afternoon. Mrs. Vickers was assisted in receiving by Mrs. R. H. Bickel, Mrs. Frank Rossman, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Frank B. Williams and Miss Drucilla Gardner. Mrs. Edwin A. Clay and Mrs. B. M. Bowman poured.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maggard and daughter are sailing this afternoon from San Francisco for New York. Mr. Maggard is going only as far as Havana and Mrs. Maggard is going on with her daughter as Miss Jane Maggard is being entered in an eastern college. Before they left a group of friends, a number from Sausalito, met in San Francisco for a luncheon party in their honor.

Mrs. Thomas H. Williams is returning today from Monticito and will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vail Thompson for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Carruthers and family will return to their home here from Scotland on September 11.

There will be open house at the Bolinas Beach Property Owners Association club house Saturday evening, September 2 to which all are invited. A golly time is expected. Mr. Nott is providing the musical program and the gentlemen living on the property are serving and providing refreshments.

Mrs. W. M. Stevenson, Mrs. James McNab and Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, all of Belvedere, were among recent arrivals at Tahoe Tavern on Lake Tahoe.

RECORDS FILED FOR SAUSALITO

Lis Pendens—John B. DeSouza et al plaintiff, vs. Manuel T. Borges, et al, defendants—property Sausalito and Richardson Ranchos, etc.

Highway Deed—Sausalito Land Ferry Company to State of California—lot 35 block 59 map Woodward Valley, Sausalito, etc.

Reconveyance—T. J. Sewell et al trustees to Josephine M. Berg, et al—property in Sausalito.

Reconveyance—American Sec. Company trustees to Josephine L. Schreiber—property Town Sausalito.

Trust Deed—Josephine L. Schreiber and Herman to American Trust Company—sum \$1535.00, portion lot 13 map Sausalito Land Ferry Company.

Reconveyance—American Sec. Company trustees to Frank F. Chamberlin—property Town Belvedere.

Trust Deed—Frank F. Chamberlin to American Trust Company—lot 6 map Corinthian Island, Belvedere sum \$995.00.

Reconveyance—Alfred F. Meyer to Helen E. Sutherland, et al—Villa lot 26 map Campbell Tract, Sausalito.

Chattel Mortgage—J. E. Bettencourt and wife to American Trust Company—104 cows, 28 heifers, 15 bulls, 4 horses all hay, etc. on Ranch near Waldo, sum \$3,000.

2 Releases of Chattel Mortgages—American Trust Company, trustees, to J. E. Bettencourt—personal property on ranch near Waldo.

6 Deeds—Joaquin A. Silva to Joaquin A. Silva and wife—several parcels of land in Sausalito Township.

Telephone 800

Groceries Fruit Vegetables

Your orders will have the same care and SERVICE as your personal selection.

FREE DELIVERY!

Ratto and Guzman

Your Sausalito News subscription order will be honored HERE!

WEEKLY PROGRAM PRINCESS THEATRE

SAUSALITO, CALIF. TALKING PICTURES



SUNDAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 and 4—
NOTE—NO Matinee Monday, LABOR DAY

Richard Dix in
"NO MARRIAGE TIES"
with Elizabeth Allan, Doris Kenyon and Alan Dinehart. The love story of an advertising genius who sold two women his little idea, "No Marriage Ties."

ALSO—NEWS, COMEDY, MUSICAL NUMBER

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 and 6—

"THE DEVIL'S IN LOVE"
with Victor Jory, Loretta Young. A parade of hearts—hate—Intrigue—fighting—adventure!

ALSO—NEWS, COMEDY and REVIEW

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 and 8—

Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery in
"ANOTHER LANGUAGE"
Two great stars in a tale of married life so true it hurts, so fascinating you'll never forget it!

ALSO—NEWS, CARTOON and COMEDY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9— DOUBLE BILL!

"THE GIRL IN 419"
with James Dunn, Gloria Stuart, David Manners, Jack LaRue.
ALSO ON THE SAME BILL—
John Wayne and Duke the Miracle Horse in
"THE MAN FROM MONTEREY"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 to 11—

"MIDNIGHT CLUB"
with Clive Brook, George Raft, Alison Skipworth and Helen Vinson. Man to Man—daring arch criminal—determined American detective—matching wits and skill for reputation and a girl's love!

ALSO—COMEDY, NEWS, EDUCATIONAL SUBJECT

Matinees Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays at 2:30. Matinee Prices: Adults, 30c; Children between the Age of 12 and 16 Years, 25c; Children under 12 Years, 10c. Evenings—First Show at 7; second show at 9. Evening Prices—Week Days: Adults, 40c; Children Between the Age of 12 and 16 Years, 25c; Children under 12 Years, 15c. Sundays: Adults 40c; Children under 16 Years, 25c

We Reserve the Right to Change Program Without Notice!

J. F. CHILDS General Contractor and Builder

Plans and Estimates Furnished Free

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD!

Building Materials Prices Advancing

Inspection invited of BRASHEAR HOMES on Glen Drive—just Completed

Residence: 140 Bonita, Sausalito

Telephone 551

"Buy in Sausalito"

RECOVERING
DAVENPORT, \$17.50 CHAIR, \$9.00
(For a Short while)

Provided Covering Materials are Bought from us. Low Priced from \$1.35 to \$1.75 per yard

TOGETHER
With Our Well-known Guarantee for High Class Workmanship

The Parkhouse Antique Workshop
SAUSALITO, CALIF.



Back up your pay envelope with a BANK of AMERICA savings passbook

Build a financial reserve, create a second income—and you can face the future with confidence... Open a Bank of America savings account today.

Time has proved the strength of branch banking

BANK of AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION



Movies

How Richard Dix drives and wavers between two women and plays the public for suckers as head of an advertising agency, is briskly and daringly recounted in "No Marriage Ties," his new RKO-Radio Picture coming to the Princess Theatre Sunday and Monday, September 3 and 4.

Foreign Legion Romance
"The Devil's in Love," the new Fox film that plays at the Princess Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 5 and 6 is a production of rapid action and delightful romance. It is developed against a glamorous background and moves from the intrigue of foreign military service to the pot-pourri in a town of forgotten men.

Family Complications
If you have ever had family troubles you will want to see "Another Language," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature which is filmed at the Princess Theatre Thursday and Friday, September 7 and 8, with Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery costarred.

Hospital Romance
"The Girl in 419," a romantic drama set against the background of a police emergency hospital, has been booked for the Princess Theatre, where it will be shown on Saturday, September 9. James Duan and Gloria Stuart have the leading roles, and the supporting cast is headed by David Manners.

Also on the same bill; One of the most beautiful and costly sets ever built for a Western is the hacienda scene in "The Man From Montgomery," a Leon Schlesinger four-star western starring John Wayne, which comes to the Princess Theatre Saturday, September 9.

London Melodrama
E. Phillips Oppenheim's "Midnight Club," melodramatic story of an American detective's attempt to break up a London jewel-theft ring, plays Sunday and Monday, September 10 and 11 at the Princess Theatre, with Clive Brook, George Raft, Allison Skipworth and Helen Vinson in featured roles.

—"Buy in Sausalito"—
CALL FOR CLOTHING BIDS

Major Henry B. Barry, army purchasing officer at Ft. Mason, has sent out bids for \$800,000 worth of clothing for the C.C.C. boys in the 9th Corps Area. Fifty-five per cent of the articles furnished will be designed to meet severe climatic conditions, 30 per cent excessive rain, and the balance are for use in sunny regions. Among the articles included in the bid are 60,000 logger's jackets, 60,000 heavy overalls, 359,000 woolen socks, 27,000 winter drawers, 41,000 comforters, 48,000 mattresses, and 25,000 mattress covers.

—"Buy in Sausalito"—
Representative Kelly, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill in Congress proposing a stamp as a memorial to the U. S. S. Akron.

F. K. WATSON
Re-Roof NOW
FELT and GRAVEL
PATCH WORK
Phone 557
456A Bulkley Ave. Sausalito

Phone: Sausalito 503

V. MAGGIORA
CEMENT
CONTRACTOR
EXPERT IN ROCK WORK
15 Harrison Street Sausalito

B. REGALIA
CEMENT and
STONE WORK
Telephone 285
807 Caledonia St. Sausalito

Marin Fruit and Grocery Co.
777 Water Street
Phone 888-889
The Store That Gives The
SERVICE
FINEST
Fruits, Vegetables and
Canned Goods
Your Sausalito News subscription
order will be honored HERE!

McPherson's Tire Store
TELEPHONE SAUSALITO 421
Distributor for Firestone and Pennsylvania Tires—Complete Stock!

Teaming and Grading Well Rotted Garden Fertilizer
BLUE ROCK AND STEPPING STONES
C. I. DOWD, MILL VALLEY
ESTIMATES FURNISHED
Just Arrived—New Carload of Stepping Stones
Office Phone M. V. 206 Residence Phone M. V. 234

Registered Motors Show Upwardness In Prosperity Turn

Seen as another sure indication of returning prosperity, motor vehicle registrations are advancing sharply in California.

In a report filed with Governor Rolph, Jr., by Thomas J. Roche, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, it was said in a report to the Sausalito News, the increase had been mounting steadily for the last four months, coincident with President Roosevelt's National Recovery program.

The total gain for the months of April, May, June and July was reported to the News by Roche as being 23,486 over the corresponding period of 1932.

Total fee-paid registrations for the period amounted to 122,732.

License fees collected during the period amounted to \$617,084, a gain of \$124,256 over last year.

Rallying sharply after the worst quarterly slump in the department's history, registrations gained approximately 4,000 in April. Gains for the succeeding months were proportionate to the general upturn in business conditions. The July gain was more than 8,000 vehicles.

Roche expressed confidence that a substantial gain over the entire year of 1932 would be made by the end of the current year despite first-quarter losses.

"We regard the figures as a sure indication that business is on the upturn," he added.

Registration figures for the period are shown below.

Motor Vehicle Registrations		
	1932	1933
April	30,669	34,950
May	23,667	30,027
June	25,941	30,096
July	19,869	27,659
	99,869	27,659
Gain	23,486	
Fees		
	1932	1933
April	\$162,433	\$189,453
May	123,350	151,504
June	114,310	147,294
July	92,735	128,733
	\$492,828	\$617,084
Gain	\$124,256	

—"Buy in Sausalito"—
EXTENDING C.C.C.

President Roosevelt on August 18 decided to maintain the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months. According to press dispatches, the President will send a personal message to the men now enrolled asking them to find jobs to make way for other fellows out of work to take their places. If any man after an honest effort to find a new job is unable to do so, he will be allowed to re-enroll.

DAVE LANGSAM
REAL ESTATE AND
INSURANCE
Caledonia and Litho Streets

Sausalito Cleaning & Dyeing Works
ALEX ESPAGNOLLE, Prop.
Clothes Called for and Delivered
Prompt Service Phone 700
CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING
Ladies' and Gents' Goods
256 Caledonia St., Sausalito, Calif.

Marin Fruit and Grocery Co.
777 Water Street
Phone 888-889
The Store That Gives The
SERVICE
FINEST
Fruits, Vegetables and
Canned Goods
Your Sausalito News subscription
order will be honored HERE!

McPherson's Tire Store
TELEPHONE SAUSALITO 421
Distributor for Firestone and Pennsylvania Tires—Complete Stock!

Teaming and Grading Well Rotted Garden Fertilizer
BLUE ROCK AND STEPPING STONES
C. I. DOWD, MILL VALLEY
ESTIMATES FURNISHED
Just Arrived—New Carload of Stepping Stones
Office Phone M. V. 206 Residence Phone M. V. 234

ROD AND GUN

Pheasants destroy insect pests, as do other birds protected by game laws, all of which comes from taxing sportsmen—Skeet shooting good training for police.

By J. P. CUENIN

A FEW days ago I read that grasshoppers in the Imperial Valley destroyed thousands of tons of alfalfa hay, and that the ranchers had asked that the Fish and Game Commission stock the area with pheasants in the hope that in the future insects would be kept under control by the birds.

While pheasants will pick at some melons, in alfalfa areas the birds have proved to be very beneficial. Years ago when pheasants were first being planted in the state of Washington some farmers refused to allow the authorities to release the birds. One man asked that all pheasants not wanted on other holdings should be turned out on his property. Later in the season when a great deal of the alfalfa crop was being destroyed by cutworms over surrounding territory, the man on whose land the pheasants had been released had no trouble whatever with the worms because the birds had eaten them.

Scientists have told us that without birds to control insects there would not be a green tree, bush or other plant left within a few years. While sportsmen kill a few species of game birds during a short open season, it should not be forgotten that it is the sportsmen's license money alone that has protected all kinds of birds, including the song and insect eating species, for many years. The regular funds of the state are not used to pay the warden to protect birds so the whole state derives considerable benefit from the sportsmen's hunting license fund.

Another item that appeared recently was one which told newspaper readers that Northern California was preparing for any visit by gangsters kidnapers or gunmen. Every member of the special agents bureau of the Department of Justice, the article stated, must become an expert gunner and automatic rifleman by September 1. The agents are being instructed by army officers at the Presidio in San Francisco.

It strikes me that these men who will be expected to fight it out with gangsters would be greatly benefited by learning something about the use of shotguns, and that they should be instructed in the use of shotguns on skeet fields.

Union Shop — Union Prices
FERRY BARBER SHOP
E. G. Blakeley
8 El Portal
Highest Quality of SERVICE!

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO DO LAUNDRY AT HOME WITH THESE PRICES:
DRY WASH—Flat Work Ironed, Wearing Apparel Rough Dry—8c lb. minimum—12½ lbs. \$1.00
THRIFT WASH—Flat Work Ironed, Wearing Apparel Damp ready to iron—7c lb. minimum—14 lbs. 98c
SHIRTS in these bundles may be professionally finished at 10c each
TRY OUR HAND DEPARTMENT
—ELLIOTT'S—
New Method Laundry
Telephones: Sausalito 74, Mill Valley 80, San Rafael 711

San Francisco's Newest AND MOST MODERN Downtown Hotel!
Hotel Sir Francis Drake—just off Union Square—most convenient to theaters, shops, stores, business and financial district.
Only California hotel offering Servidor feature—thus enabling you to combine "maximum privacy with minimum tipping."
All rooms in the Tower with Western exposure have ultra-violet-ray (sun-bath) windows.
In every room—connection for radio reception, running filtered ice water, both tub and shower.
Dinner in Coffee Shop from 75¢ up—in Main Dining Room from \$1.25 up. Also a la carte service.
600 Outside Rooms
223 rooms at \$5.50
179 rooms at \$4.00
198 rooms at \$4.50 and up
Unusually Attractive Rates to Permanent Guests!
Private garage in basement of hotel building with direct elevator service to Lobby and all guest-room floors!
Hotel SIR FRANCIS DRAKE
Powell Street at Sutter - San Francisco

California Names; Origin and Meaning, Believe It or Not

Interest is added to motor touring in California by an understanding of the origin and meaning of picturesque and significant place names with which the state abounds. Explanations listed below are selected from a series of articles by Mrs. Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez, author of "Spanish and Indian Place Names of California." The series has been appearing in Motor Land, published by the California State Automobile Association. Additional explanations of names in various localities will be given in future lists.—Editor.

Contra Costa (opposite coast) was so called on account of its original position directly opposite San Francisco. Some of the name's significance was lost when the area directly facing the city became Alameda county.

Carquinez is said to be derived from Karkin, the name of an Indian village.

Martinez was named for the family of Ignacio Martinez, who was commandante at San Francisco from 1822 to 1827.

Corte Madera (wood-cutting place) was so named in reference to the practice of cutting timber there in early days. In later days Colonel Clarence Herbert, author of "No Mother to Guide Her," designated Corte Madera as the "Cultural Center."

Napa is an Indian word of doubtful origin, said by some authorities to be the name of a tribe, by others to mean harpoon point.

Colusa is derived from Kolu, name of an Indian tribe and former village.

Cosumne is from the name of a tribe which gave the Spanish missionaries much trouble.

Yolo was the name of a tribe and the word is said to mean a place abounding with rushes.

Yuba is said to be derived from a tribe of Maldu Indians named Yuba, who lived on the Feather River.

Madera (wood or timber) was so called by the Spaniards on account of its heavy growth of trees.

—"Buy in Sausalito"—
In Belgium, subscribers to telephone service may now pay their advance charges on a quarterly basis instead of annually as heretofore.

PAUL HELMORE
Attorney at Law
Notary
937 Water Street
Sausalito, California

QUICKLY INSTALLED AND MONEY SAVED!
★
• THESE TERMS •
LOW FIRST PAYMENT
NOTHING
MORE TO PAY UNTIL
OCTOBER FIRST
Today at the small cost for which you can have the comfort of whole house warmth from Natural Gas, heating equipment represents one of the finest investments in modern living convenience you can make.
It makes no difference whether your home is large or small, has a basement or has no basement, you can have circulated heat from easily installed, low-cost, Natural Gas heating equipment.
Many home owners do not realize that Natural Gas heated homes enjoy a low gas rate. This is a rate that applies every month of the year. It applies on all gas burned for all services of cooking, water heating, and house heating.
There is no need to wait. Indeed the smart purchaser will order his Natural Gas heating installed now. Special Discount Prices are in effect. These discounts are virtually a price cut, an unusual fact in view of rising prices on almost everything you are buying today. You can install Natural Gas heating in your home now with no delay, no muss and no inconvenience.
Get the facts of Discount Prices and exceptionally easy budget terms. The local office of this company can help you or see any dealer who sells gas appliances. These special discounts and terms will soon be no more. Act now.

MODERNIZE YOUR HEATING SYSTEM - INSTALL NATURAL GAS NOW - It pays

(CONTEST FOR CONSUMERS)
Electric Refrigerator, Radio and 17 cash awards on prize list. See August issue of P. G. & E. PROGRESS

★
SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE
P. G. & E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY.
Owned - Operated - Managed by Californians
260-855

CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
62 Princess Street

Sunday, 11 a. m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Subject for Sunday, September 3—"Man."

The public is cordially invited to make use of free reading room, same building, from 2 to 4 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

★
STAR OF THE SEA CATHOLIC CHURCH
455 Bulkley Avenue

Masses every Sunday morning at 7, 8:30 and 10:30.

Rev. Father Charles R. Baebah, D. D., Pastor.

★
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
190 Bulkley Ave.

Rev. Bernard Johnson Reemtsma, D.D., Minister

Prof. J. C. Ralith, Organist and Choir Master

Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
The Friendly Church with a Welcome and a Message. Splendid Music. Vested Choir. Manse adjoining the church. Telephone Sausalito 330.

★
CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL)

Corner Santa Rosa and San Carlos Avenues.

Rev. Harold St. George Buttrum, D. D., Rector.

Holy Communion (Choral) first Sunday each month, 11 a. m.

Those who have no other church home are especially invited to meet with us.

★

TAXI?
PHONE 24

Quick Service
Closed Cars
Reasonable Rates

Sausalito Auto Co.
El Portal St. Sausalito

QUICKLY INSTALLED AND MONEY SAVED!
★
• THESE TERMS •
LOW FIRST PAYMENT
NOTHING
MORE TO PAY UNTIL
OCTOBER FIRST
Today at the small cost for which you can have the comfort of whole house warmth from Natural Gas, heating equipment represents one of the finest investments in modern living convenience you can make.
It makes no difference whether your home is large or small, has a basement or has no basement, you can have circulated heat from easily installed, low-cost, Natural Gas heating equipment.
Many home owners do not realize that Natural Gas heated homes enjoy a low gas rate. This is a rate that applies every month of the year. It applies on all gas burned for all services of cooking, water heating, and house heating.
There is no need to wait. Indeed the smart purchaser will order his Natural Gas heating installed now. Special Discount Prices are in effect. These discounts are virtually a price cut, an unusual fact in view of rising prices on almost everything you are buying today. You can install Natural Gas heating in your home now with no delay, no muss and no inconvenience.
Get the facts of Discount Prices and exceptionally easy budget terms. The local office of this company can help you or see any dealer who sells gas appliances. These special discounts and terms will soon be no more. Act now.

MODERNIZE YOUR HEATING SYSTEM - INSTALL NATURAL GAS NOW - It pays

(CONTEST FOR CONSUMERS)
Electric Refrigerator, Radio and 17 cash awards on prize list. See August issue of P. G. & E. PROGRESS

★
SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE
P. G. & E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY.
Owned - Operated - Managed by Californians
260-855

C. C. C. Camps Aid in Forestry Protection and Real Development

The first cumulative report of the work accomplished in the national forests of California by President Roosevelt's great social, economic and forestry experiment of the Civilian Conservation Corps has just been issued by S. B. Shaw, U. S. Regional Forester and coordinator for California.

Reports from 128 C. C. C. camps show that in less than six weeks after the camps have been fully established, the eighteen national forests of the State have been aided administratively by the construction and maintenance of 381 miles of forest roads, 379 miles of telephone line and the erection of 105 buildings.

Forest fire protection has been strengthened by the construction and maintenance of 463 miles of truck trails, eighty-two miles of firebreaks, and seventy-seven miles of fire lines, clearing of inflammable material from ninety-nine miles of road and the felling of 464,000 snags. In addition, the C. C. C. is furnishing the Forest Service an organized fire fighting force long needed for the protection of California forests and watersheds, which, according to forest officers, is becoming more efficient as the men become accustomed to this form of warfare. To date, the cost of fire fighting in California National Forests is \$19,086 as compared to the five-year average of \$90,465, a reduction of 80 per cent.

Recreation has been aided by the clearing of 2,599 acres of public camp grounds and the development of water and camping facilities. Grazing resources have been conserved by the poisoning of rodents on 403,935 acres and the building of 350 check dams to prevent the erosion on mountain meadows. Numerous other projects are started in various lines of forest work, and much work has been done which cannot be classified but which will appear in later reports.

According to Forest Service officials, the personnel of each camp is no longer an aggregation of 212 boys

but is now divided into crews and groups according to the inclination and ability of the individuals. Many of the men are developing skill in specialized handling of tools such as in the use of axes, felling saws, etc. The Army officers who have charge of the health, recreation, morale and camp administration have a personal interest in each member of the company. The Forest Service camp superintendents and foremen who have charge of the work cooperate with the company commander in placing each man where he will accomplish the best work. The practice of paying higher wages to leaders among the C. C. C. has resulted in incentive for increased efficiency and development among the members.

—'Buy in Sausalito'—

GOLD GIVEN FOR BEST SUSTAINED MINING DAY GARB

Six valuable gold nugget pins will be awarded to the wearers of the six most original and best sustained pioneer costumes worn at the 1933 State Fair on Friday, September 8, proclaimed as California Mining Day by Governor James Rolph, Jr., and sponsored by the Mining Department of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. There will be three stick pins for men and three breast pins for women, and they will be awarded by the judges in front of the grandstand in the afternoon.

To provide a colorful atmosphere for Mining Day, Chairman J. O. Tobey of the Sacramento Mining Department urges all citizens of the Capital City and its environs to again don the pioneer garb they wore during the famous "Days of '49" celebration in 1922, and thus revive the days of the gold rush. Northern California communities will send delegations in '49 costumes to compete for the nugget prizes. Red-shirted miners, frock-coated gamblers, gay-vested booted merchants, etc.

Tamalpais Valley Notes

By TOM PHILBRICK
Special Correspondent

MRS. Francis Compere and daughter Valoise, were visitors at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bud Fletcher, over the week end. Mrs. Compere was at one time one of our neighbors here in the Valley.

—Mrs. Bud Fletcher visited her Mother, Mrs. Rock Cole, in San Francisco Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Benton—you know those newly weds that I told you of last week—have left their country home and returned to Oakland.

—Joe McCoskey has returned home from St. Mary's Hospital in the City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope Kenny are making their home at the Ridout place while those good neighbors are away.

—Mrs. Bill Cook, old time neighbor of this Valley, who now resides in Los Angeles is expected to make a visit here this week end.

—Word has been received that the Klakamp family has arrived at their home in Monterey.

—Albert Young was home over

the week end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Brien are motoring to the Windy City to see the Century of Progress Exposition.

—The Fletcher family have taken the Cook place.

—Dr. Robertson prominent doctor of Sausalito was in the Valley Thursday.

—Warning: This is the closed season on fires and, if you don't believe it, start one and see who calls in a few minutes. The fire wardens are on the alert.

—Jack Mayfield grows and supplies most of the Valley with prunes. We will think of Jack this winter.

—Jack Meyer has returned from the Cottage Hospital, and is now at the home of his brother, Ted, here in the Valley.

—Mrs. E. Metz is still confined to bed with no signs of improvement.

—The new place that J. L. Cooper is building is coming right along.

—Mrs. Clara Carter with friends were home over the week end.

MODERNISM WINS IN FLOWER SHOW DESIGN

Modernism won out over the California rustic school of architecture in a state-wide home and garden design contest conducted by the California Flower Festival and won by Malcolm G. Smith of Oakland.

Smith took first place in the contest with a design marked by the simplicity and formality of the modern school which seeks to combine the decorative and utilitarian features of home design. Second place was won by A. T. and Noble Newton of San Francisco, with a design for a building similar to the early California home in line, but to be built in wood instead of in stone or stucco. Third place went to Ellsworth Johnson, of San Francisco; fourth place to A. F. Williams of Pasadena.

FOREST FIRE GROUP IN PLEA FOR CAUTION

Ninety per cent of all the forest, mountain, brush and field fires in California are man-caused and the present is a time of greatest hazard. This is pointed out by the Stop Forest Fires Committee of California in an appeal for carefulness in handling fire and the use of tobacco and matches by forest visitors, sportsmen, and motorists.

The havoc wrought by careless smokers is graphically brought out in figures compiled by various national, state and county forestry agencies. These disclose that thirty-six per cent of the man-caused fires are attributable to smokers, according to reports received by the California State Automobile Association, which is co-operating with the Stop Forest Fires Committee.

Noted Racing Sires and Dams Are Coming as Result of Pari-Mutuels

Encouraged by the promised class of Wildair of the Ben Brush-Domino meeting at Tanforan under pari-mutuel racing law, breeders of thoroughbreds are devoting a good deal of time to the expansion of their holdings in blood stock. In addition to the Californians established for some time, recently adopted "natives" such as Kay Spence, are purchasing farms not far from Tanforan for the rearing of the highest type of running horse.

Henry Potter Russell, a pioneer member of the Pacific Coast Breeders Association, the organization that brought back racing to California in 1930, has begun the augmentation of his nursery by acquiring some matrons from George Wingfield and they have been shipped from Reno to the Russell haras in the Carmel Valley.

With such strains as those of imported Mackenzie II, General Thatcher, and the Cambridgeshire winner Honeywood, to say nothing of the blood of the well remembered Celesta, one of the fastest mares that ever looked through a bridle in this country, represented in the lot, their owner may well anticipate worthy progeny.

Reported to be in foal to the young stallion Tarpaullin, a record breaker himself, of the popular Ultimus line, the matrons will be sent in the spring to the court of Wildair, a sire of wide reputation, that breeder Russell purchased several years ago.

Wildair of the Ben Brush-Domino plan of mating, raced in the same seasons as the mighty Man o'War and earned a large sum for the Whites, who bred him. As a progenitor he was an immediate success, sending Sir Harry, Canter and other stakes winners to the races on the big time. It will be recalled both Sir Harry and Canter won more than \$100,000 in purses.

Red Wagon, a candidate for championship honors among the two-year-olds, is a Canter. The youngster scored in the United States Hotel Stakes at Saratoga the other day in a field of the outstanding "babies" of the season. Canter's son has a record of three victories and one second in four starts. As a grandson of Wildair, Red Wagon is adding measurably to the fame of the Russell stallion.

—'Buy in Sausalito'—

REAL WILD WEST

Bucking bronchos, wild streets, whooping cowboys, with chaps and ten gallon hats will furnish all the hectic color of the wild and woolly west when Ukiah stages her annual rodeo September 15, 15 and 17.

—'Buy in Sausalito'—

There is a farmer in Iowa whose voice is said to carry eight miles. He ought to run for the hog calling championship.

MARIN MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT

SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA

BALANCE SHEET, JUNE 30, 1933
WITH CERTIFICATE
STATEMENT OF INCOME FOR THE
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1933

ASSETS

PLANT PROPERTY	\$5,320,376.47
This represents the value of land, dams, reservoirs, buildings, roadways, automobiles, and all property and equipment used for the storage and distribution of water.	
SPECIAL FUNDS	196,963.63
This represents special funds set aside for payment of bond redemption, and for other specific purposes.	
CURRENT ASSETS:	
Cash	\$ 56,500.60
This represents the amount of cash which is available for the payment of the District's current obligations, including interest, wages, material and supplies, and miscellaneous invoices.	
Consumers' accounts receivable	55,025.93
This amount is due the District for the sale of water.	
Miscellaneous accounts receivable	8,260.42
This amount is due the District in payment of rent and miscellaneous invoices.	
Interest accrued	187.50
This amount represents the interest accrued to June 30, 1933, but not received, on securities included in special funds.	
Material and supplies	25,040.10
This amount represents the value of all material and supplies, which are necessary to insure prompt and continuous service to the consumers of the District.	
Total current assets	145,014.55
DEFERRED CHARGES	3,115.97
This item represents unexpired insurance premiums chargeable against future operations and similar deferred expenses.	
Total	\$5,665,470.62
LIABILITIES	
FUNDED DEBT	\$3,932,000.00
This is the face value of all bonds outstanding. Bonds have been issued at various times for the acquisition of properties and to obtain funds for extension and additions to the District's property. Bonds redeemed to date aggregate \$518,000.00.	
PIPE LINE EXTENSIONS ADVANCED BY CONSUMERS AND PAYABLE OUT OF COLLECTED REVENUE	59,125.45
This amount will be paid to consumers over a period of years by applying portions of their water bills in reduction of the liability.	
EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT FUND	43,431.01
This represents the amount which has been accrued by the District and its employees to take care of pensions under the District's pension plan. The fund set aside is included in the same amount under "Special Funds."	
CURRENT LIABILITIES:	
Audited demands	\$ 16,892.12
This represents the amount of bills approved for payment by the Finance Committee of the District.	
Consumers' deposit	6,355.00
This is the amount of deposits made by consumers to secure the payment of their monthly bills.	
Bond interest accrued	35,250.00
This represents the interest accrued from the last coupon dates to June 30, 1933, on the funded debt of the District.	
Total current liabilities	58,497.12
RESERVES:	
For depreciation	\$239,905.88
This amount represents the balance at June 30, 1933, of the provisions for retirements, replacements, and renewals of property.	

For doubtful accounts	3,573.67
This amount has been set aside to take care of losses on consumers' accounts which may not be collected in full.	
Total reserves	243,479.55
DEFERRED CREDITS:	
Premium on bonds—Unamortized portion	\$ 11,708.07
This amount represents the remainder of the excess amount received over the face value of the bonds issued. The balance will be transferred to earnings ratably during the life of the bonds.	
Rental applicable to future period	175.00
This balance will be transferred to earnings during the next period.	
Total deferred credits	11,883.07
SURPLUS:	
Arising from:	
Tax contribution	\$102,501.97
Representing payments made by the County of Marin during the organization period of the District.	
Contributions made by water consumer (California Hawaiian Sugar Refining corporation)	130,094.28
Donations (including \$25,532.62 donated by the late Mr. William Kent)	40,869.09
Earnings	1,043,589.08
This amount represents the accumulated earnings of the District since its inception. The funds made available on account of the redemption of bonds aggregating \$518,000.00. In addition thereto, for the purpose of future bond redemption, \$115,000.00 has been set aside in cash and is included under "Special Funds" under assets. The remaining balance has been invested in properties and other assets for the benefit of the water consumers of the District.	
Total surplus	1,317,054.42
TOTAL	\$5,665,470.62

STATEMENT OF INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1933

REVENUE FROM SALE OF WATER	\$ 434,499.86
OPERATING EXPENSES:	
Maintenance	\$ 23,981.91
Expenses of operation	129,461.50
The above operating expenses include wages, power, insurance, supplies, and all other expenses incident to the operation and maintenance of the properties.	
Depreciation	36,000.00
This represents the amount charged to operation and added to the reserve for depreciation to provide for the retirement, replacement, and renewal of property.	
TOTAL	189,443.41
INCOME FROM OPERATIONS	\$ 245,056.45
This item represents the amount remaining of the revenue from the sale of water after deduction for maintenance, expenses of operation, and depreciation.	
OTHER INCOME—NET	14,900.63
This item represents the net earnings from interest rent, and other nonoperating revenue items.	
GROSS INCOME	\$ 259,957.08
DEDUCT:	
Interest on funded debt	\$196,869.44
This item represents interest paid or accrued during the year on the District's funded debt.	
Employees' retirement fund	9,809.66
This item represents the District's contribution to the employees' pension fund for the year.	
TOTAL	206,679.10
BALANCE TRANSFERRED TO SURPLUS	\$ 53,277.98
This balance represents the excess of all revenues over expenses, which is transferred to surplus to be used for construction and other purposes.	

CERTIFICATE

Marin Municipal Water District:
I have audited the accounts of the Marin Municipal Water District for the year ended June 30, 1933 and for prior years. In my opinion the above balance sheet and accompanying statement of income correctly set forth, respectively, the financial condition of the District at June 30, 1933, and the results of its operation for the year ended that date.
San Francisco,
August 22, 1933. JOHN F. FORDES

Edna V. Moore, REALTOR

Sausalito and Marin Co. Properties, Exclusively

SALES, RENTALS, LEASES, INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC

3 Princess Street : : Phone Sausalito 777

Without Stint

OUR SERVICE is always the same, regardless of the financial circumstances of those who call upon us.
One may depend upon getting service of the quality that has made our name synonymous with the best, and at the same time, keep the expense entirely within the desired limits.

"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"

KEATON & DUSEL

Successors to
THE SAWYER COMPANY
Phone: S. R. 110 Fifth and E Sts., San Rafael

AL MALPAS Owners BILL BANTA

Hotel Ramona

SAN FRANCISCO'S
One Price Hotel

QUIET — REFINED — HARMONIOUS
174 Ellis Street, near Powell

Make it your home when in San Francisco



Promptness in meeting credit obligations is of great importance to the success of NRA.

Money we pay in monthly bills is immediately placed in new channels of trade employing more help, buying more merchandise, providing more service. We can all "do our part" by keeping this money in rapid and constant circulation.

We respectfully urge everyone to make special efforts to pay Bills Promptly!

Marin County Credit Association, Inc.

A Countywide organization of Banks, Merchants and Doctors for the promotion and protection of retail credit. Member of NRA

\$1.00 SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION NOW

And Profit From

The Sausalito News'

Special Subscription Offer

Here Are the Details:

1. For each \$2.50 paid on a subscription account an order for \$1.00 will be given, good for purchase of merchandise at a Sausalito store or firm under the conditions listed in paragraphs below. For example—if \$2.50 is paid, one \$1.00 order will be given; if \$5.00 is paid, two \$1.00 orders will be given.
2. Orders will be issued on any store or firm which published a display advertisement in the issue of The Sausalito News immediately preceding the date of the order.
3. Subscriber must designate store at which order is to be payable and name of store chosen will be written on order. The orders will be redeemed from the various stores by The Sausalito News.
4. Subscribers mailing checks in payment of subscriptions will designate store on which order is desired and same will be filled out and mailed to subscriber.
5. No subscriber can receive orders for payment of his subscription beyond May 1, 1935. Orders will not be given unless subscription is paid after Friday, August 18, 1933 and unless payment is made for at least one year. All payments must be for full year periods.
6. Orders will be issued for payment of new subscriptions, delinquent subscriptions, and subscriptions which become delinquent during the period ending August 18, 1933.
7. Orders void if not used by November 10, 1933.
8. This offer began August 18, 1933, and will continue until November 10, 1933 (both dates inclusive).
9. This is a special offer, good for the period designated only, and no guarantee or promise is made that it will be repeated.

Here is what your merchandise order looks like—either mail in your \$2.50 or call at the office and receive a negotiable coupon good for \$1.00 on any advertiser in this week's issue : : :

THE SAUSALITO NEWS
SUBSCRIPTION-ADVERTISING ORDER

THIS ORDER Good for \$1.00 Worth of Merchandise When Signed by Frank B. Anderson, Publisher of the Sausalito News, and Presented to

No. 0000

Subscriber.....

Must Be Used by November 10, 1933.

Date.....

Every Sausalito Resident Should Be
A Reader of
The Sausalito News