Owensmouth Gazette

Devoted to the Best Interests of Owensmouth and the Upper San Fernando Valley

VOLUME XI | **OWENSMOUTH, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1923** | **NUMBER 35**

SAN FERNANDO DEFEATED BY OWENSMOUTH

Owensmouth's ball tossers put the skids under San Fernando last Sunday in one of the most exciting ball games ever seen here, winning a ten-inning fray, 7 to 6, and incidentally spoiling the visitors' chance for the San Fernando Valley League flag.

The Browns and Bert Mann were all-important factors in Owensmouth's victory. Clint Brown, who played ball when Methuselah was teething, staged a fine comeback on the mound and made fools of the San Fernando sluggers, striking out fourteen of them. In the pinches Brown rose to almost every occasion. He had to, for in the fourth frame, the home team took it upon itself to give the visitors the game. Luckily, Owensmouth didn't persist in feeling that way as is proven by the final score. In the sixth, Frank Brown connected with one of Cruz's hooks and sent it over the center fielder's head for a home run, the first and only one this season on the grounds. Bert Mann wasn't in it with Casey. Casey earned undying fame by striking out with three men on bases. In the seventh inning Bert merely slammed out a double with the bases loaded, thereby setting the home rooters wild, and evening up the score for Owensmouth. It looked gloomy for Owensmouth in the ninth but with a fighting spirit Owensmouth refused to be downed after San Fernando scored once inthe eighth. The home club evened up matters in the ninth and the redoubtable Clint held the visitors down in their half of the tenth. Gabaig opened up for Owensmouth and took first after being hit in the back by a pitched ball; Arambel, Owensmouth's most reliable hitter, singled for his fourth hit of the day, and then Jim Brown broke up the game with a daisy cutter to deep right, scoring Gabaig.

Next Sunday Van Nuys will play the final league game of the season at Owensmouth. Van Nuys is tied with Lankershim for first place. Glendale and San Fernando are tied for second, and Owensmouth is right at their heels. Of course Owensmouth would like to see Van Nuys win the pennant, providing not one of the other teams in the league has any chance. Manager Jeffries predicts Owensmouth will make it as easy as possible for Van Nuys to lose.

The score:

San Fernando

	AB	H	O	A	E
P. Cruz, c	6	3	11	1	1
Chappie, 3b	3	1	0	1	1
Brave, cf	5	1	0	0	1
Smora, 2b	5	0	2	1	0
Sobul, 1b	6	0	8	1	0
Gomez, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Pesqura, lf	3	0	2	0	1
Wagner, ss	4	0	2	3	0
C. Cruz, p	5	2	1	5	0
Totals	42	8	27	2	3

Owensmouth

	AB	R	H	A	E
Gabaig, 2b	3	1	4	1	0
Arambel, ss	6	4	2	2	1
J. Brown, 3b	6	2	0	4	2
Gazetty, c	4	1	13	2	1
Mann, lf	5	2	1	0	0
Ball, cf	5	1	0	0	0
F. Brown, 1b	5	1	8	0	2
Gshwind, rf	5	1	2	0	0
C. Brown, p	5	1	0	2	1
Totals	44	14	30	11	7

None out when winning run scored.

San Fernando..0 0 0 5 0 0 0 1 0 0—6
Owensmouth ..1 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 1 1—7

Home run—F. Brown. Two-base hits—C. Cruz, Arambel. Bases on balls—Off Brown, 4; off Cruz, 3. Struck out—By Brown, 14; by Cruz, 9. Umpire—Acosta.

EVENGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, VAN NUYS

Worship during the summer months in the Woman's Club House, West Sylvan street.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Services at 11 a. m.

Subject of Sunday's sermon, "The Method Employed by the Saviour to Lead Men to a Knowledge of Salvation."

M. H. Tietjen, pastor. Residence, 659 Leesdale street.

MAY EXTEND POWER AND LIGHT WIRES THREE MILES WEST

The Bureau of Light and Power is investigating the proposition of extending the city light and power wires three miles west of town to the district in which are located the Johnson & Woodruff, Harlan Shoemaker, Clarkson & Zwart, Jepson, Hoefer, Carter and Shafer ranches. Johnson & Woodruff now have a 25-horsepower plant of their own. Dr. Shoemaker is installing a 20-horsepower plant by using a Buick engine, and Clarkson & Zwart will put in two 10-horse engines if the power wires are not extended. If the wires are extended Johnson & Woodruff plan moving their present engine and pump to their property—the old Bell ranch—and will sink a 200-foot well there to develop water of their own for that section of the ranch, installing an automatic electric pump for the home ranch.

H. J. WHITLEY MOVES OFFICES TO RESEDA

H. J. Whitley, who planned, managed and largely financed the original development of the 47,000 acres in the San Fernando Valley, commonly known as the Van Nuys-Owensmouth District, is moving his offices from the Van Nuys building in Los Angeles to the new town of Reseda of which he originally owned the principal part, the remainder having been owned separately by his son, Ross E. Whitley. Mr. Whitley is also well known as the founder of Hollywood and personally owned and deve oped Whitley Heights, North Whitley Heights and Whitley Heights Park, which are among the most distinctive residential tracts of Hollywood.

Reseda, since its inception about a year ago, has had a most remarkable growth and is rapidly establishing itself as one of the substantial San Fernando Valley towns. Mr. Whit ey has erected several business blocks in the new town, including the Reseda State Bank building, which is faced with marble on the entire first story. His son has also built three business blocks there.

The establishing of Mr. Whitley's office headquarters will create a strong financial center in the new town, for he has personally invested and loaned over $650,000 in and near that point, and his other extensive interests will be handled through and centered there also.

Charles S. Daniels, who has been in his employ for over fourteen years, will be the local manager of the Reseda office. Roy V. Milner, who has been Mr. Whitley's private secretary for twenty-three years, has been transferred to Paso Robles, where Mr. Whitley has acquired over 48,000 acres of orchard and general farm land as well as considerable Paso Robles business property and banking interests.

THE SMART SHOP OPENS JULY 19

Mrs. F. S. Quaresma has leased one of the store rooms in the new Milford building on Sherman Way and will open The Smart Shop therein Thursday, July 19. Notions, ladies' apparel, ginghams, etc., will be handled and dressmaking done. Announcement of the opening appears in the advertising columns of this issue of The Gazette.

St. Albans Mission—Episcopal

The Holy Communion will be administered on the second Sunday of every month at 8 A. M. and Evening Prayer will be read on the fourth Sunday of every month at 3 P. M. at residence of P. C. Scott, 7525 Remmett Street. All visitors cordially invited. Rev. Anthony H. Dexter in charge.

Are you bothered with flies, ants, or roaches? "No More Fly" positively kills them. See Bechtelheimer's Drug Store, Owensmouth, California.

CO-OPERATION IN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Paper read at the dedication of the new Community Church at Owensmouth, by Charles Weeks.

The human being is born with very little instinct and must learn largely by precept and example. The birds of the air, the fish of the sea and the beasts of the earth each live their separate existences without doubt or questioning, content to fly, swim or crawl with never a longing for a higher or more perfect existence.

Instead of instinct, man was given a mind with the power of choice and decision, thus giving him the privilege of experimenting with his own life instead of following blindly the customs and habitat of ancestors. The inheriting of accumulated ancestral tendencies gives each man separate and distinct abilities to cope with the problems of life but from the day he is born he must learn to live largely by the experience received from his environment. This is why it is so necessary for men to get together and reason out the best ways of so conducting our lives that we may receive the largest measure of happiness.

Besides the privilege of getting together and reasoning on the noblest ways of life, ~~man has~~ the accumulated experiences of past generations to draw from and the wise man is he who is able to begin life with this wisdom of the ages to guide him.

From the time of Christ the church has been the institution, the meeting place, where men congregate for the purpose of getting wisdom on the ways of conducting life, especially the spiritual side of life. Like all other institutions, the church, too, has had its evolution down through the ages, giving service to different nations and different periods according to its light. The different ideals of races, nations, and communities have given rise to many denominations in the church, each contending its superiority, and each seeking the highest state of perfection.

The idea of a Community Church, embodying the highest ideals of all denominations, where the community can get together as a whole and co-operate for the highest good of the community and the individual, seems to offer the best means of elevating the standard of a community.

This beautiful new Community Church which the people of Owensmouth have erected is a fit monument to the aspirations of this progressive neighborhood. It will be the center for the encouragement of the highest ideals of the community. What a wonderful idea it is to have the strength and force of the entire community centered in one institution! Through neighborly co-operation, using this beautiful building as headquarters, there is no limit to the good work that can be done, not only in the spiritual growth but in the mental, physical and social as well.

This well planned house will be the temple where all can meet for gaining wisdom for the better development of all the powers of the human being.

From this pulpit the minister will be able to impart a stronger message by the hearty co-operation of the community as a whole, free from the petty envy, jealousy, strife and contention that endangers a community divided into denominations. To commune means to converse intimately together. Community refers to common interests. Community Church stands for that which is the highest ideal of the whole community, its one purpose being to make better men and women and to instill into the minds of the boys and girls a desire to grow in grace and perfection.

Here, under this roof, will gather the children for the instruction received in the Sunday School. In after years they will look back and remember the many passages and quotations learned here. The girls and boys will gather here in their Christian Endeavor, or Epworth League, or other organized work, all with one purpose, regardless of names. The Bible Classes, Brotherhood Fraternities, Men's Clubs, Women's Clubs, Literary Clubs, Musical Clubs, will all find a common home here in these spacious halls and the atmosphere of the church over all will be for the common good. Even a physical culture class might be organized so that the body might be developed into a fit house for the soul. In fact, every question pertaining to the good and welfare of the human being could be fitly discussed in this temple dedicated to the highest welfare of this community.

Paul says, "Prove all things and hold fast to that which is good."

May this magnificent temple be dedicated to the good, the true and the beautiful in life. May all who enter receive an inspiration for a nobler, purer, stronger life. May all be led to find here the peace of the ever living God who is in all things.

CHATSWORTH CULLINGS

The Chatsworth Cafe has changed hands and Mrs. Leo Gleason is the new owner. The cafe has filled a long desired need and has had a steady and substantial growth.

Mr. Mattis has sold his five acres to our local warden who is stationed at the Chatsworth reservoir.

Mrs. D. C. Mattson has left for Seattle on the Admiral line of steamers for a three months' vacation among her relatives and friends.

The barbecue conducted by the Ladies' Aid was a great success and many reported a very substantial and good Fourth of July dinner.

D. C. Mattson reports the sale of the Burrows estate, also the Haig ten acres and the ten acres owned by David Stains. All the properties were paid for in cash.

Mr. Ed Kalais and family have gone on a motor trip in the vicinity of Santa Barbara, enjoying their new Chevrolet touring car.

Mr. Mack of the S. P. operator force here has purchased a new Chevrolet coupe. He is now manager of the new dance floor at Santa Susana.

The Porter estate have plotted a few acres in the vicinity of the hotel to be sold in lots and signs will appear soon.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson, who has been ill for some time, passed away at her mother's home at La Habra.

The Cowan sisters are spending their school vacation at their ten acres recently purchased and farmed by their nephew, Mr. Bowles.

Several carloads of potatoes have been shipped out of Chatsworth the past week and good quality with fair yield is reported.

Mr. Preston, proprietor of the Chatsworth Garage and Foothill oil station, reports a good business at both stands.

See the Saturday special at Owensmouth Furniture Co.

CORNELL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hadley of Los Angeles are spending the week with Captain and Mrs. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ward are visiting many of their old friends at Cornell.

Mr. Ed Majonnier has returned home aftera few weeks' visit to Redondo, where he and Mrs. Majonnier visited many friends.

William Simms visited Los Angeles during the week.

Mrs. Percy Held visited the city for a week.

Miss Mildred McAdams of Alhambra is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Phillips, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan and children havs returned from a motor trip to Salt Lake City.

L. C. Haller visited Owensmouth yesterday.

Evelyn Matijo is under Dr. Gundrum's care and is well on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollyana are visiting the Hot Springs.

A touring car was burned on Sunday near the Malibu Lake Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner were the guests of Jack Kenny, Sunday.

All those interested in the Sunday school are invited to be on hand for the picnic to be given Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the Failor refreshment stand, half way up the Topango grade. Food will be provided in abundance for everyone. The event will mark the close of the recent Sunday school contest. Transportation for those having no machines will be provided. Meet at the bank corner at 5:30 o'clock.

Are you bothered with flies, ants, or roaches? "No More Fly" positively kills them. See Bechtelheimer's Drug Store, Owensmouth, California.

ASSOCIATED CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE TO MEET HERE

Arrangements are going forward for the meeting of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of the San Fernando Valley to be held in Owensmouth next Tuesday evening.

The meeting will open with a banquet in the basement of the Community Church at 6:30 o'clock. It is expected that the banquet will be attended by about a hundred of this community and some thirty delegates representing the several chambers of commerce of the San Fernando Valley. A program of entertainment will be given during the banquet.

At 8 o'clock the business session will be held, to be participated in by delegates from the various chambers of commerce in the valley.

"FALSE" SIGNALS CAUSE ACCIDENTS

Raring protest has been raised by a chorus of conscientious auto owners in this part of the state against the practice of "false" hand signals, and this protest has been registered with the Auto Club of Southern California.

It has to do with the nonchalant driver who debonairely flicks the ashes off his cigar or cigarette with an airy wave of the hand, thus giving the impression that he is signaling for a right or left hand turn.

Don't be so "nonchalant" in your ash-flicking, asks the Auto Club, in order to avoid confusion on the highways this summer.

If there are children riding in the car, it is suggested that the parents keep them from waving their arms out or giving false signals, as many near accidents have been caused by this act on the part of the little ones.

It is pointed out that the driver of a car should remember that "the man behind" is looking carefully to notice any indication of a turn to the right or left or a sudden stop, and one false move in the way of signaling is liable to have serious consequences.

It has been more or less facetiously suggested by one eloquent member that smoking addicts provide themselves with an ash tray in the inside of the car where they can do their ash-flicking without conflicting with general traffic movement.

In this season of forest fires, it is further added that this careless nonchalance on the part of smokers might easily be the cause of some serious conflagration when the grass is dry along the side of the road.

Please remember, ask club officials, to make your arm signals snappy and with precision, always keeping in mind that when the car is a left-hand drive, "up" means a right-hand turn, "straight out" means a left-hand turn, and "down" means coming to a stop.

COLD STORAGE PLANT WOULD PAY HERE

Owensmouth is destined to become the center of a great poultry industry. Eventually these ranchers should form a co-operative company and put in a cold storage plant for eggs at Owensmouth. Let us work out every possible plan for getting more money into the producers' hands and for paying less to the middlemen. A first-class cold ctorage plant at Owensmouth would be a great investment.

TWILIGHT CONCERT TONIGHT

Don't forget the Annual Twilight Concert tonight at the Greek Theater. Music lovers will have an opportunity to hear a high class concert, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

The Christian Science Society of Owensmouth holds services every Sunday morning at 505 Jordan avenue, at 11 o'clock. All are welcome. 35c-tf

FRUIT DRYER AT WORK ON APRICOT RUN

The Owensmouth plant of the Canoga Fruit Refining Company, at Owensmouth avenue and Hart street, was put in operation for the drying of apricots the first of the week.

About a hundred persons are employed, including some eighty workers in the cutting shed. The plant is under the management of G. W. Monroe, with H. A. Moore serving as shed foreman. They expect to handle about 500 tons of apricots this season. Among the ranchers for whom they are handling apricots are Mrs. Mary Salem, L. H. Beal, Harold Dickson, J. A. Strohle, A. E. Tate, Frank Monroe, Mrs. Lillian Hadley, H. A. Moore, W. H. Haywood and James Dickson.

The apricots being handled are of good quality for this season and the upper San Fernando valley will produce the best fruit in this section this year. The crop in the vicinity of Lankershim is almost a failure, and none of the dryers there are being operated.

BOY SCOUTS MET TUESDAY EVENING

The Boy Scouts met in the scout room of the Community Church Tuesday evening. A good live game of hot hand started off the evening.

Plans for the scout camp to be held in the hills north of Hollywood July 21 to 31 were then discussed. A number of the boys are planning to attend, as a big time is assured. A folder giving details of the camp program may be obtained from the scout master.

The style of scout suit and the color to be adopted by the Owensmouth Boy Scouts were then considered. Dark blue was unanimously chosen by the boys for their troop color.

The following boys have passed their examination for the Tenderfoot Scouts: Henry Waring, Kent Young and Fred Senwald. A number of the other boys have completed the larger portion of their tenderfoot examination and are working hard on the rest of it, as they are all anxious to be among the first scouts in the valley to obtain their national charter.

The next meeting will be held next Tuesday evening in the scout rooms. It is planned that the scout executive and a number of the committee will be present. The boys will have a good time and all boys of scout age are invited to come.

SEVEN YEARS AGO

The Marian school building was nearing completion.

Misses Lulu and Mattie Draper left for a visit in Colorado.

The postoffice at Marian (now Reseda) was about to be opened.

A. C. Trexler purchased an eight-cylinder, seven-passenger Mitchell car.

W. B. Hyden was appointed deputy clerk for issuing hunting and fishing licenses.

Miss Agnes Ralph went to Berkeley to attend summer school at the state university.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckstead were harvesting the fruit crop on their ranch near Carpinteria.

Fred Leiser, who was superintendent of a mine at Goffs, came over to attend the high school graduation exercises.

Two pupils—Edith May Haas and Solly Harvey Patrick—were graduated from the Owensmouth high school. C. J. McCormick, member of the board of education, delivered the address, his subject being "High Ideals."

Ralph Goodall and Cleo Davis were members of a class of 222 graduated from the Hollywood high school.

Mrs. Frank Knapp lost 400 young chicks when the brooder house was destroyed by fire, supposed to have been caused by overheating of the brooder stove.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MOTHER RHINOCEROS

"How well do I remember those days and nights in Africa," said Mother Rhinoceros to Mr. Rhinoceros in the zoo.

"I remember those days, too," said Mr. Rhinoceros. "Yes, sometimes when people come to look at me and when they smile because they think I am a strange-looking beast I do not mind for I am dreaming of other days.

"I love to sleep and to dream. And after a nice meal a good rest is very important.

"That is, it is nice, whether or not it is important.

"What meals we used to have of grass and leaves in those days and how we would wander forth at night but sleep during the hot days."

"Yes," said Mother Rhinoceros, "that used to be the way we did, and sensible it was, too.

"There was no sense going out during the heat of the day when nightime would be sure to come along bringing with it cooler air.

"If night time would not have mean cooler air then it would have been different. Then we might have gone out during the day.

"But how foolish it would have been for us to have done that."

"How foolish!" said Mr. Rhinoceros.

"I always had such a good way of bringing up my young," said Mother Rhinoceros.

"Ah, yes, an excellent way," said Mr. Rhinoceros, "and you showed the good sense of a rhinoceros in your upbringing of your young.

"Others have not so much sense."

"I am so glad that you agree with me," said Mother Rhinoceros. "I always thought my way was best.

"Some mothers have their children follow them. In fact that is the usual way.

"And then, every little while, they have to turn around to see if their children are behind them and make sure they haven't been lost, and also make sure they're walking along fast enough.

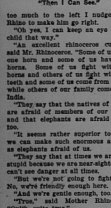
"But my way is to have my child walk ahead. Then I can see just where my child is all the time.

"I don't have to get worried and I don't have to suddenly turn around saying to myself:

"'Oh, dear, I do hope little Rhino is still safely behind me.'

"I don't have to say anything like that for little Rhino is still to be found straight in front of me.

"And when little Rhino wanders a little too much to the right or a little



"Then I Can See."

too much to the left I nudge little Rhino to make him go right.

"Oh yes, I can keep an eye on my child that way."

"An excellent rhinoceros custom," said Mr. Rhinoceros. "Some of us have one horn and some of us have two horns. Some of us fight with our horns and others of us fight with our teeth and some of us come from Africa while others of our family come from India.

"They say that the natives of Africa are afraid of members of our family and that elephants are afraid of us too.

"It seems rather superior to think we can make such enormous animals as elephants afraid of us.

"They say that at times we are very stupid because we are near-sighted and can't see danger at all times.

"But we're not going to fight here. No, we're friendly enough here.

"And we're gentle enough, too."

"True," said Mother Rhinoceros. "Quite, quite true."

"Well," said Mr. Rhinoceros, "we've had a nice little talk, but now I think we'd better have a sleep.

"We must think of our beauty, you know."

"Beauty?" said Mother Rhinoceros.

"Yes," said Mr. Rhinoceros, "when people speak of sleeping they often say that they must get their beauty sleep. For it seems that sleep makes health and health makes beauty and so I said we must think of our rhinoceros beauty.

"Perhaps others might not think we had to think of our beauty because we had none to think about, but our rhinoceros looks suit us.

"Perfectly," said Mother Rhinoceros. "I think our thick hides are handsome and our faces are curiously beautiful, yes, curiously beautiful!"

Willie Get His.

Teacher—James, what is the matter with your eye? If you and Willie have been fighting again I shall give you such a good whipping.

James—Teacher, But you needn't mind about Willie. He's had his.

THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

FOR THE CHAPERON

Air and manner are more expressive than words.—Richardson.

IF YOU were asked to act as chaperon for a party of young girls and boys would you know just what you ought to do if you recognized the responsibility?

A chaperon need not be married—but when an unmarried chaperon is chosen she should be a person of dignified appearance and of mature years. If the chaperon is married, she need not be accompanied by her husband, even when the party is in the evening; though if you are asking a married woman to perform this service for you you should, of course, include an invitation to her husband also.

If it is a theater party, she should be given the best place, if the guests are seated in a box then she sits in one of the front seats. At a dance a chaperon may dance a few dances, but it would be rather out of keeping with her responsibility to dance all or even the majority of the dances. She need not, of course, watch the young women in the party as if she were a duenna, but she should make a point to be in evidence all through the party. At a small dance the hostess who knows her should make it a point to present the other young people to her. If she is chaperoning a certain young woman at a larger dance then they should emphatically present their escorts to her. Needless to say, the chaperon always remains until the last guest or dancer has gone. If you do not feel like remaining until the "wee sma' hours" do not accept an invitation to chaperon a dance, for since the war is over dances are continued much later than they have been, and unless the chaperon has been especially enjoyed by the parents of her charges and also they are very young, she should not object to this late dancing.

One of the most difficult tasks that a chaperon ever has to perform is that of "calling down" one of her charges. Occasionally, of course, some daring young person will indulge in one of the dance steps that are looked upon askance by proper folks. But if the chaperon herself has not danced for a decade or so she must make allowance for the changes that have taken place in the way young people behave. If it is extremely ill-bred to call a dancer down conspicuously, in most cases it is better to wait until the dance is through and the dancers have left the floor and then to make the request for a change in mode of dancing quite confidentially.

(Copyright)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

TIME'S COURSE

OLD Father Time's a swift old boy
Who brings us stores of woe and joy,
And never fails to stand close by
To show us the way with speed to fly.

In early days he gives us Youth,
With all its searching after Truth,
Then through a somewhat mellower age
He leads us gently, off to Life's Last Page.
Then he hands us over to Death and Fate
The gulf of Eternity.

(Copyright)

MIXING PRESCRIPTIONS

The Doctor—If you indulge in some more of this nonsense I'll have you go and see the new "Moonshine" comedy at the Pleasure palace.

The Patient—Is it funny?

The Doctor—You'll die laughing at it.

GETTING EVEN

Judge—Now, young man, I am going to discharge you, but I advise you to keep away from that company hereafter.

Young Man—Thank you, sir. You won't see me here again.

HIS SINGLE VICE

Philippa—Yes; Billy's a good brother. He has one bad habit. He smokes cigarettes.

Flossie—That's nothing. Most men smoke 'em.

Philippa—But they're my cigarettes he smokes.

First Continental Congress.

The first Continental congress was held at Philadelphia, September 5, 1774. It voted not to obey the recent acts of parliament; protested against standing armies being kept in the colonies without consent of the people; sustained Massachusetts in her resistance, and agreed to hold no intercourse with Great Britain.

4—348 f.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

(Publisher, Owensmouth Gazette)

(Non-Coal)

No Withdrawal

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, California, May 21, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that Matthew L. Masten, whitne post-office address is 3707 S. Vaf Nuts Avenue, Los Angeles, California, did, on the 15th day of January, 1923 file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 035817, to purchase the SW¼ NW¼; NW¼SW¼, Section 21, Township 1S., Range 17W. S. B. Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisement, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and stone therein have been appraised, at Three Hundred Dollars, the stone estimated $180.00 and the land $120.00; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of her application and sworn statement on the 4th day of September, 1923, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Los Angeles, Cal.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

DUDLEY S. VALENTINE,
6-28-23 to 8-30-23 Register

4—348 f

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

(Publisher, Owensmouth Gazette)

(Non-Coal)

No Withdrawals

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, California, June 21, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that Francis R. Bacon, whose post-office address is 6524 Eagle Rock Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., did, on the 2d day of January, 1923, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 035764, to purchase the N½SW¼; SW¼NW¼, Section 13, Township 1S., Range 19 W., S. B. Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisement, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and stone therein have been appraised, at Three Hundred Dollars, the stone estimated $180.00 and the land $120.00; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 6th day of September, 1923, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Los Angeles, Cal.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

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No Withdrawals

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, California, June 21, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that Mollie B. Bacon, whose post-office address is 6524 Eagle Rock Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., did, on the 2nd day of January, 1923, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 035764, to purchase the W½SW¼; SW¼NW¼, Section 13, Township 1S., Range 19 W., S. B. Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisement, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and stone therein have been appraised, at Three Hundred Dollars, the stone estimated at $180.00, and the land $120.00; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 4th day of September, 1923, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Los Angeles, Cal.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

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RADIO RALF AND HIS FRIENDS---

By JACK WILSON

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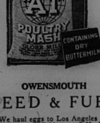


OWENSMOUTH
FEED & FUEL
We haul eggs to Los Angeles every Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 A. M. Come in and see us.
F. A. ORTON

Edenic Costume.

Western Paper—Mrs. Linwood, a society leader of this city, will give a number of her creative dances which she does in bare feet, with costume to match.

A WOLLOPER

By A. W. PEACH

(©, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"TOM!"

Murton stared at the girl in the door who beckoned him out of the room where several of the boarders were lounging.

Outside, she said hastily: "Come in here. Mother Bee has a case on her hands. A girl has come here with a man's address on a slip of paper and the address reads this house, and we never heard of him. She's half frozen and wet and lonely—and pretty, too. Come in and see if you can't tell her what to do. Oh, you men!"

Tom went into the little office where Mrs. Lanigan, better known to her happy family of roomers as "mother Bee," held her councils.

The wanderer who had come in out of the stormy night, drifting in from the wide sea of humanity, was certainly an appealing little figure.

Tom's heart, with the instinct of the strong and generous, went out to her at once.

Mother Bee handed him the slip of paper. The girl spoke quickly to him.

"Oh, it must be right! You see—you see—I am engaged to him." Her fair cheeks burned with a faint rose color. "He said he would be here—and I trust him!"

He looked at the paper in his hand and then at her with a smile. "You have come to 18 Vine street. I imagine you should have gone to 18 Dine street on the other side of the city—"

"Oh, I see, then I will—" She started to rise, but stood weakly only a moment.

"My dear child, you are tired out. You might telephone, Tom, and have her friend call for her," Mother Bee suggested.

Mary saw by Tom's face that he did not have pleasant news when he returned. "Your friend has been called away on business and may not be back for a week—"

"Then you can stay right here with us," Mother Bee said quickly.

Tom returned to the lounging room to resume his reading, but the wistful little face of the girl lingered, and he was glad to have Mary with her impetuous tongue join him.

"There's something funny about all this, Tom, just the same. That fellow must have met her last summer up in that hill town; but you would think he would take pains to meet her."

"Mary, don't ask me to account for the ways of my fellowmen," Tom said smiling. "As far as I am concerned, I hope her friend never will show up."

"You heartless!" her eyes snapped. "Oh, I see, you aren't heartless after all, Tommy dear!"

It was good-natured raillery, but it soon became serious for him. He learned that her name was Alvis Hapton; under Mother Bee's care she blossomed like some shy mountain rose during the next days. He took her to various places about the city, and she entered into his fun with the spirit of a child. At the same time, in hundreds of little ways, he saw that she was a woman with a woman's viewpoint, unwarped by bitterness or grief.

His one present fear was that somewhere in their journeys about the city they would meet the man who had won her in his summer visit.

At the end of the week she sought out Tom. "Tommy, please take me somewhere once more," her sweet voice urged with a certain wistfulness that puzzled him.

"That's just what I will. Here's the paper."

Her dark head bent beneath his to study the list of the evening's amusements. He had all he could do to still a sudden frantic desire to gather her close to him, tightly in his arms. But he checked the desire, remembering.

When he returned from work that afternoon he went to his room, but opened the door at the sound of energetic fists thumping upon it. He opened the door and found Mary facing him with accusing eyes.

"Tommy, you are an awful liar! You told a wolloper, of one! There isn't any chap rooming at 18 Dine street! She went over there and found out herself!"

"Good!" Tom sank into a chair. Then he said quietly: "Yes, I told a wolloper. I had to, Mary. If the truth came out then with that little girl in the condition she was in, lost and lonely in this thundering big place among strangers, why—why you can see?" At Mary's nod he went on. "But it's grown steadily worse. Now I am in over my neck."

"Well, she's down in the office alone. You'd better go and explain but I'm thankful I haven't your job," Mary advised him.

He went, he found her, he talked to her, telling her all, and, lastly, of his love for her.

She turned and rushed to him. He was conscious of a happy face, then of arms that reached toward him.

"Tommy, I'm glad you lied; and, Tommy, dear, I'm glad I went. I was in hopes I wouldn't find him, but I went to tell him I didn't love him, but somebody else—you! And I was going to make you love me if I had to—"

"Had to?" he repeated, and finished his thought with action more appropriate than mere words.

Apportioning Mankind.

Pay little attention to the man who praises everything, less to the man who knocks everything, and none at all to the man who pays no attention to anything!

LEGION MAN IS AN AUTHOR

"Rainbow Bright" Is From the Pen of Lawrence Stewart of Des Moines; Also an Artist.

A "buck private" during the World war, Lawrence O. Stewart, American Legion member of Des Moines, is now obtaining recognition as a writer, painter and sculptor.

Stewart is the author of "Rainbow Bright," an informal history of the Forty-second division, with which he served in France as a private in the sanitary detachment of the One Hundred and Sixty-eighth infantry. Illustrations for the book are leaves torn from the sketch book which Stewart carried in his gas mask. They were prepared oftentimes under fire. A preface for the book has been written by Col. E. R. Bennett, who commanded the One Hundred and Sixty-eighth infantry in action.

Stewart is a graduate of the Chicago Art institute in painting and sculpture,

Lawrence O. Stewart.

and also studied at the Beaux Arts in New York. He was an instructor in painting and modeling at Drake university for a year and a half prior to the war and now has a studio in Des Moines.

His work includes a bronze bust of the late Henry Wallace, father of the present secretary of agriculture. He is now making a bust of Lincoln for the new Abraham Lincoln high school building in Des Moines.

FOR THEIR BUDDIES' GRAVES

Disabled Men in Oteen (N. C.) Hospital Contribute in Remembrance of Fallen Comrades.

Disabled veterans, who have spent long years in an effort to regain their health shattered by World war service, remember their fallen comrades who lie in "Flanders Fields."

Accompanying a tin box containing money for the American Legion's endowment fund to provide for the decoration of the graves of overseas dead, came a note from ex-service men in ward 1-3 of United States hospital at Oteen, N. C., as follows:

"National Treasurer, American Legion:

"Enclosed you will find the mite contributed by the boys of ward 1-3 of this hospital. Each coin dropped into this little box was dropped with the remembrance of the boys who fell, our buddies, and the least we feel we can do is to wish for their graves to be kept green.

And the thought we send across the wave
As we lie upon our cot,
Is to plant upon each far-off grave
One sweet forget-me-not.

Proceeds of the Legion's endowment fund will insure that the graves of 32,000 veterans in Europe will be decorated each Memorial day.

HERRICK LAUDS FUND PLAN

Ambassador to France Endorses Legion's Campaign to Provide for Decoration of Graves.

Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France, recently wrote American Legion national headquarters in Indianapolis endorsing the Legion's campaign to raise a fund to provide for the decoration of 32,000 graves of war dead overseas each Memorial day.

"This delicate and kindly thought of the American Legion in assuming the responsibility for the appropriate decoration of the graves of the American soldiers in France has received the universal and grateful approval of the families, relatives and friends of its dead comrades," Ambassador Herrick stated. "It is an assurance of permanency and efficiency in the outward remembrance of our honored dead. Also, it is a comforting thought that the graves of our boys who sleep in the fields of France, where they fought and died have become the sacred trust of their living comrades, the Legionnaires."

Similar messages of approval for the campaign have been received by the Legion from General Pershing and Secretary of War Weeks.

An Even Chance.

Hogan was tired of the city and wanted to move out to the great open spaces where men are men and all that sort of thing. Accordingly, he sought information from a friend.

"Clancy," he said, "ye've taken a homestead, so ye know all about it. Will ye be tellin' me th' law about goin' about it?"

"Well," said Clancy, "I'm not afther rememberin' the letter of th' law, but here's what it amounts to. Th' guvvilment is willin' to bet ye wan hundred an' sixty acres of land agin' $14 that ye can't live on it five years without starvin' to death."—American Legion Weekly.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

©, Western Newspaper Union.

"JOHNNY APPLESEED," SCOUT WHO PLANTED ORCHARDS

Not all of the great scouts were Indian fighters. In contrast to the career of Lewis Wetzel, who was something of a professional Indian killer, is the life of John Chapman or "Johnny Appleseed." Chapman never killed an Indian in his life, but he probably saved as many white men from death at their hands as Wetzel did.

Chapman first appeared on the Ohio frontier in 1806. He came floating down the Ohio river in a canoe, towing another, and both boats were loaded with apple seeds from the cider mills of Pennsylvania. His purpose was to plant the seeds in the wilderness so that orchards would be started for the settlers when they arrived there to make their homes.

For the next 30 years he went everywhere up and down the Ohio country, planting seeds, going from one orchard to another, pruning and caring for the young trees. He was a welcome visitor in the log cabins of the settlers for he always carried a Bible and some books from which he would read and preach to them before the blazing fireplaces in the evening.

Johnny practiced his teachings of humility and kindness. He never killed anything for food. He carried a kit of cooking utensils, including a mush pan, which he sometimes wore as a hat. Usually he wore a broad-brimmed black hat, but a coffee sack with arm holes cut in it was his only coat.

White men called him "queer," for he often went barefoot in winter as well as in summer, but the Indians said, "He has been touched by the Great Spirit." He went everywhere among them unharmed, for the fact that Johnny never carried a gun convinced them that he was under the special protection of the Manito.

During the War of 1812 when the British were overrunning the Ohio country, Johnny Appleseed performed his greatest service for his people. In his wanderings among the tribes he often learned of their plans for attacks on the settlements. Where no other white man could have gone, Johnny passed in safety and more than once he carried warnings to the settlers, giving them time to prepare for defense before the red invaders swept down upon them.

All this time Johnny Appleseed was carrying out his cherished dream of making Ohio bloom with fruit trees and many of the finest orchards in that state today owe their beginnings to this strange man. In his later years Johnny left the country which he had helped beautify and went to live with a relative in Fort Wayne, Ind. He died in 1847.

ECONOMICAL FEED FOR EWES

When Good Legume Hay Is Given Along With Roots or Silage Grain Is Not Needed.

For the greatest economy the winter feed of the ewes should consist largely of roughages, hay from the legumes easily leading. When good legume hay is given along with an allowance of roots or silage, no grain is needed until about a month before lambing time. The aim should be to bring the ewes to lambing time in vigorous condition, thus insuring a good milk flow for the newborn lambs.

SPRING CLEANING IN FAVOR

Generally Good Plan to Allow Dropping Boards to Stand in Sunlight for a Time.

Spring cleaning is a wise move. The fowls have been in the house long periods during the winter and, even though the droppings have been removed at regular intervals, the birds are generally in poorer condition than when they have more range at other seasons. It is generally a good plan to allow the dropping boards and roosts to stand in the sunlight for a time after thoroughly cleaning them.

INFERTILE EGGS FOR MARKET

Many People Report Losses Because of Failure to Take Few Simple Precautions.

There are still many people who report losses of eggs on the market because they have failed to take a few simple precautions against bad eggs. The most important factor is to separate the roosters from the laying flock just as soon as the eggs for hatching have been gathered.

Sweet Clover for Silage.

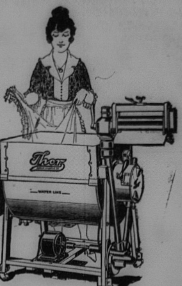
Some farmers do not cut sweet clover for silage until it is in full bloom. When this is done yields of from 10 to 12 tons of silage will be obtained per acre, but the plants will be killed by the mowing.

Suet for the Birds.

Hang large pieces of suet in the trees about the farmstead and the birds cheer you with their songs next spring; to say nothing of the bugs they will destroy.

Not Bad Advice.

Pay as you go; if you can't pay, don't go. Try this plan a year and see if it does not produce greater comfort of mind than the opposite one of running in debt.—Exchange.



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Advertising copy should be in not later than Tuesday of each week.

THREE GUESSES

By Bernard J. Factor

If Mars is peopled by the superior beings Science tells us live there what would one of them think were he to pay a flying visit to this earth and see us in all our supposed splendor?

Suppose he were to alight in one of cur large cities and stop the first citizen he met to ask him what it was all about.

The citizen in his pride would begin to relate all he knew of the progress of that particular city—of its huge buildings, the number of automobiles registered there, the population, its schools, churches, parks, etc.

As he talked he would expand largely, swell with native pride, and grow more and more enthusiastic as he dwelt lovingly on the beauties and attractions of that city and what a fine place it was to live in.

And imagine his hurt feelings when the visitor from Mars turned to him and asked him again with just a trace of impatience what it was all about.

What are you making such a fuss about?

You boast of your fine buildings and parks and civic sites and just around the corner there is dirt and squalor.

There you see children half-fed, mothers in desperation because they have not the wherewithal to feed their offspring. Whole families housed in sordid little tenements, dirtier and with less santation than the average farmer would tolerate for the lowest bred of his cattle.

An automobile comes roaring down the street, a child satrts to cross directly in the path of the somewhat carelessly driven machine, there is a scream of fright from the child, a louder scream of derisive brakes from the automobile, brakes seemingly aware that their efforts to halt the car in time will be futile, and then—GUESS NUMBER ONE.

A little farther on there is smoke ascending from a building. Men rush here and there aimlessly, women scream and faint, there is tense excitement and a lot of bustle but little organized effort.

There comes a slang of bells, the hoot of a siren, the fire engines are on the spot in a very short time, but the buildings are too far gone to be saved. All the firemen can do is try to prevent the adjoining buildings from catching fire. The burned building had long ago been condemned as unsafe, but the owner had managed somehow to continue renting the fire-trap.

On the upper floor an invalid woman with a baby only a few weeks old is unable to reach the street in time. She staggers to the window and gestures appealingly for help. She is seen from the street and in being seen suddenly vanishes from sight, gone down with the burned-through floor. And then—GUESS NUMBER TWO.

You turn the next corner and newsboys are shouting extras all about the great train wreck. Two trains had met head-on. Of course someone was to blame, but the passengers peacefully riding to their respective destinations had no inkling of danger until there was a crash, the cars buckled, and then—GUESS NUMBER THREE.

Of what are you boasting, dear citizen?

Of a civilization which must take a toll of human lives?

The you telling our visitor from Mars all about the wonders of your beautiful city and the progress of the country which made possible that city while he is watching children being killed on the streets—helpless women and babes burned in firetraps—listening to the newsboys shout their extras of the latest and most horrible accidents?

Our visitor would tell you that we are babes yet in progress and civilization—THAT OUR MOST IMPORTANT PROGRESSIVE STEP TOWARD TRUE CIVILIZATION IS THE PROTECTION OF HUMAN LIFE.

Scan your newspaper accounts of accidents, fatal and nearly fatal—show them to our visitor from Mars, and what will he think?

We've heard of men getting round-shouldered from leaning over the dishes on the table, but we've never yet heard of an Owensmouth girl getting round-shouldered from washing them.

NOT FAR AWAY

Ernest Teall of Van Nuys, a veteran of the late war who was seriously injured in Siberia in 1918 when the airplane in which he was a passenger crashed to the ground, and who, at that time, lost the sight of one eye, became totally and, it is thought, permanently blind. The affliction came on very suddenly and it is thought the optic nerve is paralyzed.

tI is announced that beginning August 1 direct bus service between Hollywood and Burbank will be established.

Burbank's autumn festival will be held October 11-13.

The Farmers and Merchants Bank of Burbank has been converted into the First National Bank.

The Libby cannery at Burbank will not can apricots, a previous announcement having been to the effect that the run on 'cots would start last Friday. It is expected that the cannery will have a peach run.

Two Boy Scout troops were formed at Lankershim.

Mrs. Helen Pruitt, aged 25, of Lankershim, was instantly killed in an automobile accident at Long Beach.

Miss Geraldine Kemp, a Lankershim girl, was chosen queen of the Monroe centennial exposition in Los Angeles.

William E. Crosthwaite, an aged rancher living alone near Lankershim, was found dead when officers entered his home. From all indications he had died from natural causes about a week or ten days before. Investigation shows that he has $5000 on deposit in banks in this vicinity.

Van Nuys club women have "burned the mortgage" on their club house.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Denure of Van Nuys celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Denure was the first superintendent of schools of Ventura county.

Mark Sutton has sold his drug store at Sylvan and Sherman Way, Van Nuys, to Gus E. Heinman of Los Angeles. A. E. Streeter & Co. have sold their hardware business at Van Nuys to Frank Colgrove and sons.

OWENSMOUTH :: PEN POINTS ::

If a drummer can't send in a lot of orders he makes the envelope bulky by padding his expense account.

When an Owensmouth man says he's through with women it's a sign he's either married to one or has just been turned down.

Maybe the reason they call them "tin Lizzies" is because they're always chattering.

You can sometimes get a pretty good line on an Owensmouth man's age by the way he kicks on public improvements.

Greece threatens "war to the end." But why wouldn't it be better to turn it around and make it "the end to war"?

If your motor is missing, keep cheerful. So many people find their entire cars missing.

The hen that raises a flock of ducklings has nothing on the dove of peace, the things she has been hatching of late.

A strong-mindedman is one who jumps out of bed at the first ring of the alarm clock—and then stays out.

Some Owensmouth men's idea of cleaning up the yard consists in sticking a match to the trash after their wife has piied it up.

Some people will never admit the truth about their neighbors unless it happens to be to their discredit.

A western agricultural college reports that a hog had its digestion ruined by eating moonshine mash, but it isn't stated whether the hog was of the two-legged or the four-legged variety.

The wisest married man in Owensmouth is the one who stands a long way off when she goes to throw an old bottle at a hen.

People who marry for a joke had better do all their laughing before the ceremony.

And more than one home has been broken up because the old man insisted on sitting on the front porch in his bare feet.

Bribing a Judge.

It is said that about one hundred years ago a Welsh litigant sent the judge who was about to try his case a huge cheese, which was accepted with the remark that no sane person could suppose a judge would be influenced by a gift sent by a respectful admirer. But if it is possible to imagine a judge accepting a bribe, the penalty is treble forfeiture of the bribe and discharge from the king's service.

Are We Never to Be Safe?

A dead man in Philadelphia drove an automobile for quite a distance and finally ran it into a tree, says an exchange. Great Scott! have we got to watch out for dead drivers, too?—Detroit Free Press.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Brevet-Col. Crane Reed, hero of fifty-four battles of the Civil war and one of the most prominent members of Lookout Mountain post, G. A. R. Berkeley, died at his home after an illness dating from last Armistice day when he was taken sick while marching with veterans. He was a native of West Virginia and was 80 years old.

The Roseville high school board of trustees have asked for grand jury investigation of the charges of immorality made by Rev. C. R. Fairfield, pastor of the Roseville Presbyterian church and former leader of the Roseville K. Klux Klan. Several parents of high school students have asked for a thorough probe.

The Santa Fe Railroad company's lumber yards at San Bernardino, containing a stock valued at $1,000,000 was fire damaged to the extent of $400,000. Police believe that the fire was started by I. W. W. sabotage workers in retaliation for failure last year in connection with the railroad strike there.

J. W. Allen, accused with complicity in the murder of Nicholas Dabelich of Los Angeles, is under observation in the Los Angeles county hospital psycopathic ward to determine if he is feigning insanity. He created a sensation at his trial by shouting and snarling; the case was deferred.

Fifty-three years after the transaction, the deed in the sale of a Yolo county farm by John Stutton to Isaac Ely has just been recorded. The sale was made on February 12, 1870, for $2,250 and the property is now valued at $1,000. The deed was recorded by Frank Ely, son of the grantee.

Hayes Brothers of Madison lost harvesting machinery worth $4,750 and twenty-five sacks of wheat in the first grain fire in Yolo county this season. Slight damage was done at the Reiff Brothers' ranch and a small patch of barley belonging to G. L. Hayes near Willow Oak Park was burned.

The battered corpse of Mrs. Josephine Friend, San Francisco widow of 70, was found in the rear of her lodging house by police, after neighbors had reported her missing. Investigations indicate robbery as the motive. She was known to have kept considerable money about her home.

The secret service intelligence department is conducting a search to determine the whereabout of a large quantity of liquor seized in a raid at Monterey a year ago. Several hundred cases of whisky were taken from the trucks hauling the "catch" to the federal warehouse in San Francisco.

Three dwellings belonging to William Gross of Redding have been ordered vacated and closed for one year by Judge Herzinger in abatement proceedings brought in the name of the United States. Gross was twice convicted of blindpigging.

The offices of C. J. Julian, wealthy oil promotor of Los Angeles, were raided by state corporation commissioner's department and all books and records of the broker were seized. Julian is charged with violating the corporate securities act.

Complications have arisen in Santa Barbara county over the sale for delinquent taxes of the famous old Santa Ynez mission and its grounds, for $50. The property was assessed through error, being exempt as church property.

Fiesta Del Laguna, the annual fall festival which will be staged at Oakland during the last week of September, will be featured by a chorus of 1,000 voices. Singers from San Leandro, Alameda and Berkeley will participate.

A mass metting of the Lodi citizenry, called by the mayor, proclaimed their approval to include in the fiscal budget sufficient funds to purchase a site for a city hall, to finance playground activities and a band.

The dedication of the Jack London memorial library, erected by the Glen Ellen Woman's club near the London ranch in the Valley of the Moon, was a feature of the third day of the Sonoma centennial celebration.

Yolo county reports the greatest grain crop of its history. With the harvest only half completed there are 221,000 sacks of grain in storage warehouses of the county.

A Southern Pacific Sunset Limited train collided with an automobile load of dynamite near Glendale and killed the driver. Miraculously, the dynamite did not explode.

James Murray, Salinas lineman, lived after 23,000 volts of electricity had passed through his body when he came in contact with two high-power transmission wires.

The fruit packing plant at Corning is being enlarged by an addition and installation of equipment to handle an increased output of 100 tons.

James Carr, 70, superintendent of the Baxter Brothers ranch in the Mt. Vernon district was found dead on the county road near Auburn.

Alfred Mora, 19, of Napa, was drowned in the Russian river while on a camping trip with a number of companions.

Martin Aldrich, Tehama county wild man, committed to the Napa asylum last year, escaped and is being sought.

Damage of $10,000 was done by fire resulting from a sawdust explosion in the plant of the San Pedro Lumber company.

A forest fire burned over a large area of the country north of Santa Monica.

Petaluma will stage its 1923 Sonoma County Fair and Egg Day celebration July 15 to 19.

Approximately 9,000 persons, or 300 a day, attended the community center at Oxnard during June.

Egbert J. Gates, state senator from the Thirty-fifth district, died of heart trouble in Grand Island, N. Y.

Thousands of Southern Californians spent the Fourth across the border in Mexico on invitation of the city of Mexicali.

Edward Downing, son of a well known Wasco family, was accidently killed by a gun held in the hands of a playmate.

Repremanded by her mother for talking with boy friends, May Rose, 16, of San Diego committed suicide by shooting herself.

Increased property assessments in Sacramento county brought the tax levy up to $136,062,380, a gain of more than $9,000,000.

City Manager Ogden of Bakersfield reappointed all incumbent officers with the exception of the chief of police, whose resignation had been submitted but not accepted.

Peggy McCabe, 9, of Chico was the victim of the accidental discharge of a signal bomb which exploded in a crowd of school children the Fourth. She died a few hours later.

Two men were killed at Santa Monica the Fourth when the airplane in which they were performing for the entertainment of the holiday crowds, was wrecked and burned.

The Fresno emergency hospital treated 215 accident patients during the month of June, the largest number ever handled in one month; the total for the fiscal year was 2,118 cases.

Judge Ross Campbell, in superior court at Santa Rosa, killed the "little Volstead" ordinance of the city of Petaluma, which prohibited the sale of intoxicating liquors in that town.

The Redland legion will purchase the University club at Cajon and Fern for a home and a war memorial for $30,000. Some improvements will be made and a dining room will be maintained.

A car of fruit, donated by the growers and shippers of the Newcastle district and sold at auction in New York, brought $2,257 into the fund of the Newcastle firemen's community hall.

Sacramento voted by a majority of 5 to 1 to create a municipal utility district preparatory to municipal light and power development, which, it is estimated, will cost approximately $8,000,000.

New varieties of cherries, plums and apricots are promised next year by Luther Burbank. The promise comes from assurance given by the ripening of fruit of several varieties in experiments he has now under way.

C. C. Howard, until recently proprietor of the Kirkville, Mo., Daily News, has purchased the Monrovia Daily News and is now in charge. The retiring owners art George Barry, Mrs. Harriet Barry, Paran Rice and Hugh Sutherland.

J. E. Minton, alias Jim McMullen, has been charged with the murder of C. W. Carnes of San Diega. Minton confessed to putting strychnine in a bottle of whisky with which he intended to commit suicide and Carnes drank it by mistake.

Kathleen Norris, author, and Mrs. Paul Raymond, both of San Francisco, have been made members of the national committee of law enforcement by Mrs. Henry Peabody, of Beverley, Mass., president of the Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions.

Dr. Dorothy McKay, first American woman to receive the degree of Doctorate de l'Universite from the University of Paris, will be instructor of history at Mills college at Oakland. Dr. A. Pringle Jameson comes to the department of zoology from the University of Washington.

Albert Kern, proprietor of the Blue Sea cottages at La Jolla, where Fritzie Mann was said to have occupied a cottage the Sunday evening of her death last January, was arrested on a warrant charging perjury in connection with his testimony at the trial of Dr. Jacobs for the murder of the dancer.

The warehouse of Sugarman & Greenburg, San Francisco, was destroyed by fire. Damage is estimated at $40,000. Adjoining concerns suffered damage from fire and water as burning brands set fire to the buildings. This fire topped off thirty-seven alarms for the Fourth in that city up until eight o'clock. By midnight eighty-seven calls had been answered.

John Bennet, a hermit of a decade ago, occupied a small shack on what is now the Portal ranch near Mount Hamilton, for twenty years. Recently workers wrecking the shack uncovered a small cache of gold nuggets. When the find was reported, campers along Isabel creek forgot all else in the fever of a gold rush and panned the creek for gold and drove holes in the mountain side.

Survey of the seven cities being considered as sites for the establishment of the first veterans' land colony will be made by a committee from the University of California.

Dr. Edward Robeson Taylor, mayor of San Francisco in the reconstruction days following the 1906 disaster, died at his home, 2326 California street, bringing to an end a life that had been filled with activities in the realms of politics, law and medicine, in which he found time to establish a world reputation as a poet. Death came in a deep sleep of two days, caused by cerebral embolism.

COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE BANK OF OWENSMOUTH

at Owensmouth, California, as of the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1923.

No. of Bank 617

Resources	
Loans and discounts, (including rediscounts)	$276,495.08
All other Bonds, warrants and securities (including premium thereon, less all offsetting bond adjustment accounts)	125.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and safe deposit vaults	15.400.00
Other Real Estate Owned	17,600.00
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	10,106,78
Due from Other Banks	22,343.27
Actual Cash on hand	18,762.50
Exchanges for Clearing House	1,0[illegible].20
Checks and Other Cash Items	735.34
TOTAL	$362,625.17

Liabilities	
Capital paid in	$50,000.00
Surplus	1,000.00
All undivided profits (less expenses, interest and taxes paid)	837.21
Bills payable other than with Federal Reserve Bank including all obligations representing money borrowed (other than rediscounts)	
Dividends unpaid	45.00
Individual deposits subject to check	245,481.61
Time certificates of deposit	42,074.63
Certified Checks	959.76
Cashiers' checks	22,226.96
TOTAL	$362,625.17

Interest Earned but not Collected (not included in Resources or Liabilities) $3000.00

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.

J. L. Waring, President, and R. L. Henderson, Cashier, of State Bank of Owensmouth, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

J. L. WARING, President
R. L. HENDERSON, Cashier

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, the 9th day of July, 1923.

Allen B. Burgess
Notary Public in and for said County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Truth!

If they shot some of that Truth Serum that the medicos are experimenting with, into us, we wouldn't take back one word we have ever said about this being the cleanest, most up-to-date, and not the best place to buy the cheapest goods, but the cheapest place to buy the best goods in the whole valley.

"The Truth Will Out"

Cary's
GROCERIES DRY GOODS

THE VALUE OF YOUR BANKING CONNECTIONS LIES IN THEIR

SERVICE

ACCOMMODATION

REAL HELPFULNESS

THAT WILL CONTRIBUTE TO YOUR VERY HIGHEST DEGREE OF SUCCESS

ALWAYS MAINTAINED AT THE

The STATE BANK OF OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

LIVESTOCK BREEDERS TO MEET

The Southern California Purebred Livestock Association will meet at the Gun Club at Santa Monica on Saturday, July 14, where the members will be guests of the president, H. Michel. All interested in the development and promotion of purebred livestock, whether members of the association or not, are urged to attend this meeting. Matters of great interest to breeders will be discussed and speakers of note are on the program. The development of the livestock industry in Southern California is of most vital importance to our agricultural and economic progress and this association is studying the problem.

What's Number 13?

Doctor—"By a recent rule we are obliged, in order not to alarm the patient, to indicate a disease by a number, not by its name. Your husband is suffering from No. 35. I am honor-bound by my profession to tell you nothing further."—Le (Paris) Journal Amusant.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

Ah, what would the world be to us,
If the children were no more?
We should dread the desert behind us
Worse than the dark before.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

For luncheon or supper or for breakfast or any other meal the good old popover is still popular.

Popovers.—Beat two eggs until very light, add gradually seven-eighths of a cupful of milk. An easy way to measure this is to fill a cup full then take out two tablespoonfuls, if your cup is not marked in eighths; now add one cupful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt and beat vigorously for two minutes with an egg beater, then add a teaspoonful of melted butter and pour into well-greased granite cups on deep gem pans to bake in a moderate oven.

Cheese Soup.—Scald one quart of milk, add a slice of onion, a blade of mace and a pepper pod. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add two tablespoonfuls of flour and when well blended add the milk, remove the seasonings and cook until creamy. Just before serving add one-half cupful of grated cheese, two egg yolks well beaten, salt and pepper to taste; stir until the cheese is melted. Serve at once.

Princess Dessert.—Whip one pint of heavy cream, add sugar to sweeten and a few drops of almond to flavor. Moisten small bits of cake with orange juice, or any canned fruit juice will do, adding, if the orange is used, some of the grated rind. Put a layer of the cream in a glass bowl, then a layer of crumbs and a few cubes of jelly, more cream and cake until all is used. Garnish with cubes of jelly and chill before serving. A few nuts will add to the food value of this dish without destroying its appearance.

Spring Salad.—Slice tomatoes and cucumbers and place them on head lettuce that has been well chilled. When serving time comes, pour over a French dressing, using five tablespoonfuls of oil, two of tarragon vinegar and one-half cupful or less of Roquefort cheese. Stir until well blended, adding salt and red pepper as needed.

If the cheese is not enjoyed that may be omitted, adding a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and a few drops of tabasco.

Nellie Maxwell

PLAN TO PREVENT MOULTING

Natural for Very Early Hatched Pullets to Go Through Partial Moult in Fall.

Every fall we hear a number of reports of pullet-egg production being cut down by fall moulting. This is perhaps only natural when we consider that every one is working toward early maturity and production by means of better breeding early hatching and heavy feeding. It is natural for very early hatched pullets to stop laying and go through a partial moult before cold weather. In addition to this natural tendency, the moult may be hastened by any sudden change of feed, care or environment. The following simple rules, if followed, will be helpful to prevent this fall moult:

1. Avoid hatching out of season; March, April and May are best, the exact time depending on the breed.
2. Provide free range during the entire season.
3. Avoid rations containing an excess of protein.
4. Do not attempt to hold pullets back, let them mature normally.
5. Have the pullets in their winter quarters before production starts.
6. Avoid any sudden change in feed, care or management after production begins.—Connecticut Experiment Station.

Gazette want ads bring results

MONEY FROM SUMMER FLOCKS

Seven Excellent Rules Suggested by Missouri College to Increase Profits on Eggs.

Here are seven rules suggested by the Missouri College of Agriculture that will increase the profits from the summer flock:

Produce infertile eggs by removing the roosters from the flock in the summer time.

Provide clean nests and keep eggs clean.

Do not wash eggs.

Gather eggs twice daily during the summer to prevent them from being heated by the hen.

Keep them in a cool dry place, away from the flies.

Market them at least twice each week.

Insist that they be bought on a quality, graded basis.

4—348 f

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

(Publisher Owensmouth Gazette)
Non-coal.
No withdrawals.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., July 5, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that Henry V. Wetherby, whose post-office address is 355 S. Madison Ave., Pasadena, Cal., did, on the fifth day of April, 1923, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 036142, to purchase Lots 2, 3 and 4, E½SW¼, Section 2, Township 1 S., Range 19 W., S. B. Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisement, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and stone thereon have been appraised $378.53, the stone estimated at $227.11 and the land $151.42; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 17th day of September, 1923, before Regsiter & Receiver U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

DUDLEY S. VALENTINE,
7-12-23 to 9-13-23 Register.

4—348 f

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

(Publisher Owensmouth Gazette)
Non-coal.
No withdrawals.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., July 6, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that Reymer P. Keebler, whose post-office address is 1104 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal., did, on the 6th day of November, 1922, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 035537, to purchase the NW¼SW¼, Section 8, Township 1 S., Range 19 W., S. B. Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisement, and that, pursuant to suchapplication, the land and stone thereon have been appraised, ONE Hundred Dollars, the stone estimated at $60.00 and the land $40.00; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 19th day of September, 1923, before Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

DUDLEY S. VALENTINE,
7-12-23 to 9-13-23 Register.

WAS AND WASN'T

By CORONA REMINGTON

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THERE he was again in the same old place. Lillian Sears glanced up from her book where she sat reading at the library desk, and directly in front of her she saw him.

From his library card she learned that his name was Thomas Lytle and that he lived on Riverview drive, and what was the worst of it all—he was probably a millionaire. Now, what earthly use would a millionaire have with a little assistant librarian? Why should he ever want to marr—

Suddenly she checked herself. That was running away with one's dreams; to talk about marrying a man whose conversations were always limited to "I believe there's something due on one of these books," or "May I take out three seven-day books at once? No? That's too bad—guess I'll leave this one." But he always smiled at her in the very friendliest way, and she liked to imagine that he wanted to say something more but didn't quite dare. If he only knew, she thought, how very welcome a few words would be, even if she did have to reply with quiet dignity as became her position. If only some one would drop in! But it was dinner time and the room of the fashionable little suburban library was practically vacant. Would that she hadn't looked up. She heard him close the book he was reading and pick up the one beside it that lay on the table. He was coming over toward the desk. He would be there in another second. In a panic she read the paragraph over again.

"How do you do, Miss Sears? I'm glad to find you still here."

"Oh, how do you do, Mr. Lytle. That's right, you have been away—haven't you? Want to take out these two?"

Pretty well done, she congratulated herself.

"And you didn't even miss me," he said laughing, but there was a shade of disappointment in his voice that made her heart thump.

"I—I've been so busy," she stammered prettily.

"Of course, I know how it is. I shouldn't have said that. Our relation is most strictly business. I get the hint."

"Oh, no, no, no! I didn't mean that."

She bit her lip and flushed.

"Oh, of course, to you I'm just a frequenter of the library, one of hundreds—but to me you're Miss Sears, and please don't think I'm trying to be familiar. If I could get any one to introduce us it would make me awfully happy. Conventions are good and necessary, but once in a while they're a plagued nuisance."

They laughed together quite naturally.

As she handed him his books she smiled at him.

"I know Mr. Arthur Carrington," she said apropos of nothing.

"What, old Arthur that I run around with so much? Why didn't he tell me, the old rascal!"

That night all the world slept—except Lillian. What was the use of loving him? He probably had millions and a big social position, and she'd be perfectly miserable. Would she be so miserable after all? Think of having all the money you could spend and all the wonderful clothes you could wear and an automobile all your own!

The next day she met him. The next week she went out to lunch with him. The next month he proposed, but her mind was quite made up.

"Tom dear, I love you dreadfully, but I couldn't marry you because I couldn't make you happy. I'm no wife for a millionaire. Look at this wonderful car, and just think of all the things you're accustomed to that I don't understand at all. No, I can't do it."

"But listen, dear, I have something to tell you. According to my father's will I forfeit my entire inheritance when I marry, but—"

"Oh, Tom, I'm so glad," she exclaimed in raptures. "I'll teach you how to economize. I'm a graduate in all lines of making ends meet."

She was glad, in a way, but down in one tiny corner of her heart there was a little tear of disappointment shed. Gone were the wonderful dresses and the auto all her own, and the lovely home and the luxury that she had never tasted.

"But," he went on after he had kissed her again and again. "But after my thirtieth birthday—that's two years away—I come back into my inheritance. Wasn't that a queer will?"

"Oh, Tom, I'm so glad!" she exclaimed again.

"What a puzzling, contradictory little thing you are," he laughed. "But I love you, all the same."

"But it's true. I didn't want you to be rich and I wanted you to be rich, and now you're both. No wonder I'm glad."

Its Identity.

"Good land o' Goshen!" astoundedly ejaculated Mrs. Johnson, in the midst of her reading. "It says in the country correspondence that a headless ghost has been seen wandering around in the timber over beyond Clapboard Springs!"

"A dead legislator, I'll—p'tu—betcha!" replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge.—Kansas City Star.

HOW

PHOTOGRAPHERS IN WILDS GET THEIR "SUBJECTS."—The clever achievements of African photography in "Hunting Big Game in Africa" are appreciated by everybody. But only those versed in the subject are aware of the extraordinary difficulties that were successfully overcome. Sidney Snow, the cinematographer, states:

"The fact that most animals are nocturnal in their habits makes it a tough job to get the daytime pictures. Lions, leopards and other junglers of prey must be tracked to their midday resting places, routed out by the native safari's cries and brush beating; then the cameraman must take his chance of keeping up with the pursuit and of filming the animal often almost indistinguishable in the tawny grass. Our picture of the live lioness and her cubs shows it can be done, but it's tough, dangerous work.

"We also located and rounded up with the flivver the plains creatures that graze in large herds for protection like the giraffes, the blaze bucks and the gazelles. I carried a camera equipped with a variety of lenses and mounted with a revolving turret. This I took with me in the car, and chased the herds hour after hour. Eventually they would tire and let us get near. But the giraffes, with their long periscope necks enabling them to sight us over the tops of trees, eluded the camera for three months! Eventually, as no shot was fired, they lost their wariness—and their tired legs refused to carry them further.

"With the animals that appear only infrequently at evening to drink at the water-holes, another procedure was necessary. We would lie hidden in a well-made blind, motionless for hours and days, suffering much from heat and insects, whilst waiting a chance to get some of those realistic closeups. Often the oncoming darkness would foil our efforts. Sometimes we would have to keep the animals from approaching the water for several nights running, in order to make them so thirsty that they would come in the early morning when pictures could be made.

"Another thing: successful hunting requires keeping to the leeward of the quarry. A shifting wind gives the animal your scent, and he is down upon you! On several critical occasions I escaped by quick side jump whilst Dad plugged the charging brute. Both in the rhino and the elephant hunts, the native boys had long since taken to the tops of the trees. Without any egotism I think I may say that only a person fully conversant with wild nature is fitted to go into the jungle after pictures; we had a number of professional cinema men with us at the start, but they couldn't stand the gaff."

ADDS TO COUNTRY'S BEAUTY

How Extension Work of Horticultural Specialist Has Had Good Results in Many States.

Improvements in the appearance of the grounds and surroundings of farms in the southern states is receiving increased attention as a result of extension work in those states by a horticultural specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, according to reports received by the department. For example, as a result of such work 6,925 fences were repaired in 1921 and 4,436 in 1922; 3,484 unsightly buildings were repaired or removed in 1921 and 3,523 in 1922. The number planting trees and shrubs rose from 8,308 to 26,313; of those planting flowers and vines from 42,396 two years ago to 48,437 in 1922; of lawns seeded, from about 1,600 to 2,600. More than 45,000 planted shade trees and shrubs last year.

In some of the states, particularly in North Carolina and Mississippi, the improvements in farmsteads are very marked. Girls' and women's clubs have been active in stimulating interest in making the home surroundings more pleasing, and the beneficial effect upon communities generally has been very marked.

How "Utopia" Originated.

Utopia is the title of a book written by the famous Englishman, Sir Thomas More, who lived from 1480 to 1535. In this book an account is given of an imaginary island named Utopia, the name being made up of two Greek words, one meaning not, and the other place, the whole expressing the idea conveyed by our word, nowhere. The island is represented to have been discovered by a companion of the famous navigator, Amerigo Vespucci, and as enjoying the utmost perfection in laws, politics, and social conditions, in contrast with the defects of those which existed elsewhere. The name has passed into the language of about all civilized countries to signify a state of ideal perfection. Utopia is represented as a republic, of which the fundamental principle is a community of wealth, that is, everything belonged to the people as a whole, and all shared alike.

Daleys
ROCK BOTTOM STORES

OWENSMOUTH Phone 19

FRI. and SAT. Specials

Select RANCH EGGS	-	Doz. 35c
Daley's Fancy BUTTER	-	lb. 50c

Saturday only---INSTANT WATER SOFTENER, made by Daleys, 2 large pkgs. 35c

SALMON SALE
July 16th to 28th inc. At these prices it will pay you to BUY A DOZEN

Libby's Pink, 1s, 12c	Doz. $1.38
Libby's Pink, ½s, 9c	Doz. $1.00
Daley's Pink, 1s, 12c	Doz. $1.32
Daley's Pink, ½s, 9c	Doz. $1.00
Libby's Red, 1s, 28c	Doz. $3.20
Libby's Red, ½'s, 22c	Doz. $2.40
Daley's Red, 1's, 27c	Doz. $3.00
Daley's Red, ½s, 20c	Doz. $2.10
Libby's Med. Red, 1s, 16c	Doz. $1.80

Only one week more---JAMS und JELLIES
Sale Ends Saturday, July 21st

$5.00 CASH PRIZE
TO BE GIVEN AWAY BY
The Owensmouth Gazette
BARGAIN DAY
Wednesday, July 25, 1923

To the person bringing in the most new paid-in-advance one-year subscribers at $1.50 to The Gazette on Bargain Day, we will give a prize of $5.00 in gold.

No Prize will be given unless contestant brings in five or more new paid-in-advance 1-year subscriptions.

DAVID R. CARLSON,
Publisher.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS
ARE LIKE PIE CRUST

they're easily broken. But we've never broken our resolve to sell you, all the year round,

THE PUREST AND FRESHEST GROCERIES
at the Lowest possible prices

Valley Mercantile Co.
T. D. WEBSTER
OWENSMOUTH, CAL., Phone 24

NEED ANY PLUMBING REPAIRS

or installations of new equipment? We shall be glad to figure with you on both. We may not be able to save you money or figure lower than the other fellow, but we can promise you plumbing work of the highest order. The kind that gives no trouble later, you know.

"Estimates Cheerfully Given"
H. W. ALLEN
Phone 14
Established 1916 Owensmouth, Calif.

THE
Smart Shop
Opens THURSDAY
JULY 19
HIGH-CLASS FELT HATS
GINGHAMS NOTIONS
LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES
First-Class Dressmaking
at Reasonable Prices
QUALITY --- NOT QUANTITY
New Milford Bldg. Owensmouth

CORRECT TIME TO CAPONIZE

Impossible to Determine by Age as All Breeds Do Not Develop Alike—Watch Comb.

This is a question asked more frequently than any other by novices. It is a very important question, and the answer should be so simple that any-one could understand.

It is impossible to tell the best time for caponizing by the age, because all breeds do not develop alike; neither do birds of the same breed and hatch; some will be small of body with large comb and wattle developments, while others will show very little comb and be large and vigorous.

With any breed when the comb and wattles begin to grow you may know that the reproductive organs are growing correspondingly; when the little comb begins to redden you may know

A Well-Developed Capon.

that the organs are receiving more blood for their very rapid growth; as they receive more blood the danger of an operation is greater, for the artery carrying the blood to the testicle is larger and in more danger of being ruptured.

Therefore, if you wish to operate at the perfect time watch the growth of the comb and wattles; when they are just "showing red" is the best and proper time; then there will be little danger to the life of the bird, less pain and no "setback" to speak of; while if you wait until the comb is bright red and the wattles hang considerably there will be more danger of death and more "slips."

EARLY HATCHED FOWLS BEST

Pullets Mature So That They Begin to Lay in Fall When Fresh Egg Supply Is Low.

Every fall hens take a vacation. In doing so they have very important business on hand. Typically feminine by nature, they insist upon having a new dress each fall. During their vacation they are engaged in shedding their old plumage and in growing new, and their energy is so occupied in this way that they lay few or no eggs. The process of molt or changing their plumage takes at least three months on the average, and it is due to this three months' vacation that the supply of fresh eggs is so scarce during the fall and winter. Early hatched pullets mature so that they begin to lay in the fall and early winter, and it is upon these early hatched pullets that the poultry keeper must depend for his supply of eggs during the time the old hens are molting and resting from their labors as egg producers. So if you want eggs when the old hens have quit laying, be sure that you hatch early and have a nice bunch of early hatched pullets coming along to supply the eggs at that time.

MALES FAVOR SCRATCH FEED

Better Plan to Have Medium Sized Fowls Than Too Large, Especially for Breeding.

Cockerels usually eat more scratch feed and less mash than the pullets do. Feeds which develop a medium sized bird are better than to have the cockerels develop into too large roosters, especially those to be saved for breeding purposes.

SPRAY TO CONTROL INSECTS

Use of Lead Arsenate When About 90 Per Cent of Blossoms Have Fallen, Is Urged.

It will still be worth while for owners of peach trees to spray for the control of curculio and other insects. The best spray for this purpose is lead arsenate, using one and a half pounds in 50 gallons of water and applying when about 90 per cent of the blossoms have fallen.

GET RID OF WATER SPROUTS

Rubbing Off in Spring After Heavy Pruning Will Save Much Needed Nourishment.

After heavy pruning is done in the spring, especially in the case of apple trees, there is an unusual growth of water sprouts. These may be readily rubbed off with the hand, thus saving nourishment which otherwise would go into water sprouts. Getting rid of water sprouts now also will save time in pruning later.

MANY WAYS OF USING FRESH AND CAN CORN

Various and Excellent Recipes Given by Department of Agriculture in Cooking.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The following recipes are given by the United States Department of Agriculture to show a few of the many ways of using fresh and canned corn. Fresh corn can be used in place of canned corn in any of these. Canned corn may sometimes be substituted for fresh in the recipes which specify fresh corn, but the results are not likely to be so good because the consistency of the canned corn is usually not like that of the fresh.

Corn Soup.

1 can, or 2 cupfuls, corn	2 tablespoonfuls butter
1 pint boiling water	2 tablespoonfuls flour
1 pint milk	1 teaspoonful salt
1 slice onion	Dash of pepper
	Dash of paprika

Fry the onion in the butter and stir in the flour. If raw corn is used, place it in boiling water and boil 5 to 7 minutes. Add the milk to the corn and bring to the scalding point. Thicken with the onion, flour and butter mixture and add the seasonings.

Corn Chowder.

1 cupful fresh corn	1 quart potatoes, sliced
1½-inch cube salt pork, diced	1 cupful milk or cream
1 onion, sliced	Salt and pepper
	8 crackers

Fry the salt pork, add the onion, and cook until the onion is tender. Boil the potatoes 5 minutes in 1 quart of boiling water, add the fat, and cook until the potatoes are soft. Add the corn and milk and bring to the scalding point. Add the butter and seasoning. Pour over the crackers and serve hot.

Scalloped Corn.

1 cupful milk	1 teaspoonful salt
1 can, or 2 cupfuls, corn	⅛ teaspoonful pepper
1 cupful bread or cracker crumbs	2 tablespoonfuls butter
2 slices green pepper	

Place alternate layers of corn and bread crumbs in a greased baking dish, adding butter and seasoning to each layer. If desired, 1 tablespoonful of sugar may be added. Pour on the milk and bake for one-half hour.

Corn Custard or Pudding.

1 can, or 2 cupfuls, corn	3 eggs
2 tablespoonfuls butter	1½ cupfuls milk
1¼ teaspoonfuls salt	1 tablespoonful sugar

Mix as for a baked custard. Pour into a casserole and set in the oven in boiling water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until set, or about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Corn Fritters.

4 tablespoonfuls fresh corn	1 egg
1 teaspoonful melted fat	⅓ cupful milk
1 teaspoonful baking powder	1 cupful flour
	⅛ teaspoonful salt

Mix to make a batter and fry in deep fat.

Stuffed Green Peppers.

6 green peppers	1½ cupfuls meat stock thickened with 2 tablespoonfuls flour
2¼ cupfuls fresh corn	1½ cupfuls bread crumbs
⅓ onion cut up fine	¼ teaspoonful salt
1½ cupfuls meat chopped or ground fine	Dash of pepper

Remove the tops and seeds from the peppers and parboil in boiling water for 2 minutes. Remove from the water, drain and put in a casserole. Stuff the peppers with a mixture of the corn, onion, meat, bread crumbs, thickened stock mixture and seasoning, and bake. The mixture may be varied by using other materials, such as rice and tomatoes.

Corn Souffle.

1 cupful fresh corn	3 eggs
1 cupful white sauce (see following recipe)	½ teaspoonful salt
	Dash of pepper

Add the well-beaten egg yolks to the sauce and fold in the corn. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and place in a buttered baking dish, set the dish in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 to 40 minutes.

White Sauce for Souffle.

1 cupful milk	¼ tablespoonful salt
3 tablespoonfuls flour	2 tablespoonfuls butter

Melt the butter and stir in the flour and salt. Add the scalded milk and stir until the mixture thickens and the flour is cooked. The white sauce may be made in a double boiler or directly over the flame. If the latter method is used, care must be taken that the product is not scorched.

SHIRRED EGGS ALWAYS GOOD

Combinations With Bread Crumbs, Rice or Starchy Cereal Make Delicious Dishes.

Combinations of eggs with bread crumbs, rice, or some starchy cereal to give body to the dish are always good, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Fill the baking dish half full of hot boiled rice. Break six eggs and carefully drop them in the rice, taking care not to break the yolks. Pour a cupful of cheese sauce over the eggs and rice and bake in a moderate oven until the whites of the eggs are set.

To make the cheese sauce: Melt one tablespoonful of butter and stir into it one tablespoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth teaspoonful of white pepper. Add one cupful of cold milk, and stir over the flame until thick and creamy. Add four tablespoonfuls of grated cheese and stir until melted.

SELECTING FLY BAIT OF BIG IMPORTANCE

Largely Fermentation Which Renders Material Attractive to Household Pests.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The problem of selecting the best bait for flies is an important one. In choosing a bait it should be remembered, says the United States Department of Agriculture, that it is largely the fermentation which renders the material attractive, and that baits are most attractive during their most active period of fermentation. The kind of bait used should be governed by the species of flies the destruction of which is desired. This is most often the house fly.

A mixture of cheap cane molasses ("black strap") and water is one of the most economical and effective baits for the house fly. One part molasses is mixed with three parts water. The attractiveness becomes marked on the second or third day.

Sugar-beet or "stock molasses," which is very cheap in regions where produced, when mixed in the foregoing proportions, is fairly attractive.

Sirup made by dissolving one part of ordinary brown sugar in four parts of water and allowing the mixture to stand a day or two to induce fermentation is almost equal to molasses and water as a fly bait. If it is desirable to use the sirup immediately after making it, a small amount of vinegar should be added. Honeybees are sometimes caught in large numbers by this bait. When this happens some of the other baits recommended should be used. On dairy farms probably milk is next choice as a bait to cane-molasses solution, considering its convenience. The curd from milk with about one-half pound of brown sugar added to each pound, and water to make it thoroughly moist, is a very good bait and continues to be attractive for ten days or longer if kept moist. A mash of bran made quite thin with a mixture of equal parts of water and milk and with a few tablespoonfuls of brown sugar and cornstarch and a yeast cake added makes an attractive and lasting bait. The foregoing baits are rendered more attractive by stirring occasionally.

Certain other mixtures may also be utilized. A packing-house product known as blood tankage, with molasses and water, is a good bait to use where both blowflies and house flies are abundant.

The size of the bait container in relation to the size of the trap is a very important consideration. It has been found that a small pan or a deep pan of bait set in the center under a trap will catch only a small fraction of the number of flies secured by using larger, shallow containers. The best and most convenient pan for bait is a shallow circular tin, such as the cover of a lard bucket. For liquid baits the catch can be increased slightly by placing a piece of sponge or a few chips in the center of the bait pan to provide additional surface upon which the flies may alight.

HOW TO CLEAN TIN UTENSILS

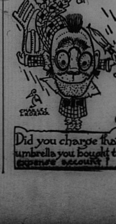
Vessels Should Be Washed Thoroughly in Hot, Soapy Water and Then Dried Thoroughly.

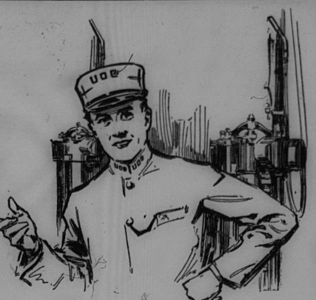
For ordinary care, tin utensils should be washed in hot soapy water, rinsed in hot clear water, and dried thoroughly, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. A tin utensil that has food dried on it should be covered with a weak soda solution, heated for a few minutes, and then washed. Scraping scratches tin and may expose the iron or steel surface underneath, which may rust. Tin darkens with use, and this tarnish protects the tin; therefore tin utensils should not be scoured simply for the sake of making them bright.

For Furniture Designers.

A recent exhibition of old American furniture contained a rocking chair of the Windsor type which had a drawer under its seat. Why not popularize this idea in chairs built today for the diminutive home whose just boast, "I am easy to take care of," sometimes calls forth the answering wail, "Yes, but where shall I put my things while I do it?"

TURN ME OVER





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ORCHARD GLEANINGS

RENOVATING OLD ORCHARDS

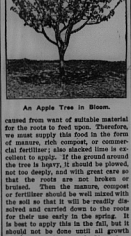
While Many Apple Trees Seem to Have Outlived Usefulness They Are Simply Exhausted.

In looking over an old farm one often sees an old apple orchard that seems to have outlived its usefulness. Many times these trees, although no longer young, are free from disease comparatively, and in a fairly good condition. They are simply suffering from exhaustion, which has been caused by neglected culture and want of food. The owner has been content to take all that the tree offered him each year, and has given too little in return. While they were young and cared for, and there was a sufficient supply of food in the soil the nutriment it must have—and much of it was furnished by its own leaves dropping and decaying—its storehouse has diminished, and the tree has gradually lost its vigor.

In their present condition they are of little value, but most of them can be restored to a fair degree of usefulness. Unless one has a sufficient number of young trees bearing, and if the trees in question are of a good variety, it will pay well to take restorative measures.

It is a mistake to think that the dead branches cause no harm. They should all be removed, for the longer they remain the more injury they cause the tree. A great deal of pruning will no doubt be necessary, but in extremely cold climates it is best done in the spring. Grafting is an excellent way of giving new vigor to trees that have long been in an unthrifty condition. A new top can be formed, and it sometimes has a really wonderful effect.

After the part above the ground has been pruned and trimmed until it pleases the eye, let us turn our attention below. For that part which is under ground needs fully as much attention as that which we see. Most of the unproductiveness of the tree is



An Apple Tree in Bloom.

caused from want of suitable material for the roots to feed upon. Therefore, we must supply this food in the form of manure, rich compost, or commercial fertilizer; also sacred lime is excellent to apply. If the ground around the tree is heavy, it should be plowed, not too deeply, and with great care so that the roots are not broken or bruised. Then the manure, compost or fertilizer should be well mixed with the soil so that it will be readily dissolved and carried down to the roots for their use early in the spring. It is best to apply this in the fall, but it should not be done until all growth for the season has ceased. If not done in the fall, it should be early in the spring before the sap comes up, so that the full value of the manure will be available when the growth starts.

In treating the trees, it should be remembered that the roots extend fully as far as the branches, and that the larger proportion of those which secure food are quite a distance from the trunk. Thus from this arrangement of roots, the larger amount of food material should be placed towards the circumference of the circle which the branches cover.

These measures, along with proper spraying, will help the farmer to realize a profit where he has heretofore received nothing.—Farm Life.

SPACE FOR PLANTING TREES

Branches of White Elm or Hackberry Will Come Together When Forty Feet Apart.

Street or road trees should never be planted closer than forty feet. The branches of white elm or hackberry planted on rich soil at this distance will often come together. Give plenty of room for future development of the tree as naturally as possible.

Check Orchard Diseases.

Collect and destroy all mummified and wizened fruit in your orchard. It will check the spread of disease in your orchard.

Location for Windbreak.

Put the orchard windbreak on the south and west. This will protect from the hot drying winds of summer.

Men Who Fear Mice.

There are men who fear mice. Fruit growers have good cause to. Watch your trees this winter.

Horticultural Pick-Ups

PROTECT YOUNG FRUIT TREES

Something Must Be Done to Prevent Ravages of Mice and Rabbits During Winter.

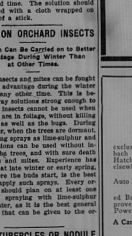
Young fruit trees should be protected at this time of the year from the ravages of mice and rabbits, according to the horticultural extension department of Iowa State college.

Clean cultivation for a distance of about three feet around the tree is the only method that will insure protection from mice. The mice will not stay where there are no grasses for seed bulbing.

Many methods are followed to stop damage caused by rabbits. Wire protectors secured on the market serve the purpose very well. These protectors can be made by cutting half-inch mesh screen into strips 18 inches long and 12 inches wide. The strips are hooked around the tree.

Veneered boards are used by some fruit men, but these boards must be removed every spring, as borers crawl between the boards and tree, and lay their eggs. Tar paper, old rugs and newspapers are used to a large extent.

The best and easiest method of protection, however, is to paint the trunk and larger branches with a concentrated solution of commercial lime-sulphur. The trees should be painted now and again in February. Last year most of the damage was done the first of April. If the sulphur is worn off in



Apple Tree Injured by Rabbits—Note How the Bark Has Been Eaten Away.

the spring, the trees should be painted a third time. The solution should be applied with a cloth wrapped on the end of a stick.

FIGHT ON ORCHARD INSECTS

Campaign Can Be Carried on to Better Advantage During Winter Than at Other Times.

Scale insects and mites can be fought to better advantage during the winter than at any other time. This is because spray solutions strong enough to kill such insects cannot be used when the trees are in foliage, without killing the tree as well as the bugs. During the winter, when the trees are dormant, such strong sprays as lime-sulphur and oil emulsions can be used without injury to the trees, and with sure death to scales and mites. Experience has shown that late winter or early spring, just before the buds start, is the best time to apply such sprays. Every orchardist should plan on at least one thorough spraying with lime-sulphur each winter, as it is one of the best general clean-up that can be given to the orchard.

ROOT-TUBERCLES OR NODULE

Small Galls or Knot-Like Enlargements Use Protection From Air and Store in Soils.

The legume root-tubercles or nodules are very small galls or knot-like enlargements on the roots of leguminous plants. These nodules are caused by minute organisms, bacteria, in the soil where legumes grow. These legumes, such as beans, peas, clover, vetch and alfalfa, have the special function of taking nitrogen from the atmosphere and storing it on their roots, thus enriching the soil.

CHECKING CHERRY LEAF ROT

Pomologists Favor Plowing Under of Leaves of Infected Trees to Kill Infection.

It is the opinion of the pomologists at the New York experiment station that the plowing under of the leaves of cherry trees which were infected with leaf spot or shothole fungus, will destroy a very great source of infection. This plowing should be done early in the spring before the fungus has a chance to develop.

Firm Seed Bed Favored.

A firm seed bed gives the clover and grass plants better conditions for growth and grain is less apt to lodge under such conditions.

Building Open Nests.

Open nests can be built in sections and hinged against a smooth wall. These nests do not need backs.

Why Many Farmers Lose.

There are many farmers losing because they do not have shelter for stock animals and implements.

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SEEN AND HEARD

Milo C. Walker unloaded a car of Ford cars Tuesday.

An auto party of friends from Bassett viesited the F. E. Pecks Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. MacDonald is assisting in the postoffice during Mr. Fesler's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bertrum of Hollywood mtored to Owensmouth Sunday in their new Franklin and visited friends there.

The Huntsingers have taken the Sharpless cottage on West Stagg street, formerly the Odell place.

Last Friday Mrs. Ellis House entertained a few friends for her mother, who will soon return to her home in Berkeley.

C. I. Fink and Mrs. L. H. Fink, accompanied by Mrs. Mathews and daughter Elsie, spent several days at Big Bear lake.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Zanolli are here from San Luis Obispo for an extended stay at the P. Barenchi home on West Saticoy street.

Miles Balcom has whitewashed thetrunks of the big palms along his whole frontage on Sherman Way and the effect is very pleasing.

Miss Rose Fierabend of the Weeks office is taking a three weeks' vacation with her parents, who have just arrived by auto from Kansas City.

Mr. Clayton Thomasson of Hollywood and Miss Lillian Rankin of San Bernardino were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomasson.

A Chevrolet coupe, driven by M. S. Drumm, and J. Delaney's Dodge roadster collided at the intersection of Sherman Way and Owensmouth avenue Monday. Both cars were badly damaged but none of the occupants injured.

T. A. Chandler has a force of 125 pitters besides scores of other workers busily engaged at his drying plant. L. E. Hess, George Harvey and Mrs. McCarthy also have large forces at work, and N. E. Heacock starts work tomorrow.

Reese Brown, field boss on the Clarkson & Zwart ranch, went to Murietta Springs last week for a course of treatment for rheumatism but found the place crowded with 600 people and a waiting list, so he will try his luck a little later.

Ed Stanford, manager of the Show ranch, and H. Niederstrauss, blacksmith at Chatsworth, left Tuesday on a motor and fishing trip to the northern part of the state. They will make the trip via the Coast route and expect to go as far north as the Oregon line.

John Wit, who has been staying at Sedlaceks' for several weeks, has purchased the Mart Carr 10-acre piece on Sherman Way opposite the Troth place. Two attractive bungalows go with the land, one occupied by Irving Hadley and the other heretofore by Mr. Carr, but Mr. and Mrs. Wit will now use the latter for their home. Mr. Wit contemplates the erection this summer of another five-room bungalow just west of the present pair.

Bert Mann, foreman on the Dr. Shoemaker ranch west of town, who not only looks after the oranges, lemons and chickens on that place but incidentally helps Owensmouth win a ball game every twice in a while, has about completed a new unit for the chicken department of this fine property, and is also finishing up a fine power house which will furnish the energy for chopping feed, running a blower to blow the feed to the different units, and handling other work.

TURN ME OVER

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dickson are enjoying the breezes at Santa Monica beach.

Paul McKaughan loaded a car of potatoes for shipment to El Paso Tuesday.

Frances Trexler is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ormsby of Hollywood.

Mrs. George Thomason enjoyed a visit from her sister, Miss Rankin of Los Beach, this week.

N. W. Robertson has one of the finest stands of beans ever seen in the valley at this stage of the season.

Mrs. Paul McKaughan has been spending several weeks at Santa Monica and will soon return for a further visit.

W. R. Brown, who recently moved to Thousand Oaks from Los Angeles, was trading with Owensmouth merchants Tuesday.

Mrs. Wintz and daughter Virginia of Hollywood motored to their ranch Sunday and attended the ball game in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carlson are now nicely settled in their new home, 7526 Vassar avenue, which they recently purchased from Harold A. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Miller of Alhambra, accompanied by their nieces, Margaret and Muriel Reinck, are motoring through the northern part of the state.

A large amount of valuable lumber was stalen one night recently from the corner of Sherman Way and Jordan avenue, where Elmer Niece is building his battery station.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kendrick, who have been on the Clarkson & Zwart ranch the past six months, have moved to Los Angeles, where Mr. Kendrick has taken a position in a garage. He is a high-grade mechanic.

The city has just fixed up the old road west of town by filling some of the chuck holes with oiled gravel, a good move as far as they went, but a little more would help. This has become an important road the past few years because of the development in the new citrus district there.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

©, Western Newspaper Union.

MAJOR SAM McCULLOUGH'S LEAP FOR LIFE

Fort Henry was a little stockade built for the protection of the settlers of West Virginia against the British and Indians during the War of the Revolution. It stood on the Ohio river near the present site of Wheeling. In the summer of 1777 when it was besieged by a strong force of savages, Maj. Sam McCullough, a noted border leader, left Fort Pitt at the head of 40 men to raise the siege.

Coming in sight of the fort, McCullough's men made a dash for the gates and passed through them in safety, although the Indians made a desperate effort to cut them off. Major McCullough held back to cover the retreat of his men until they were safely within its walls and delayed so long that the redskins succeeded in getting between him and the fort.

Setting spurs to his horse, the ranger leader dashed for a hill back of the fort. At its top he met another band of Indians and at the same time a third group approached him from another direction. The Indians were now on three sides of him. On the other was a high precipice projecting over Wheeling creek, 300 feet below. The ranger was cornered.

The Indians raised a yell of triumph as they closed in on him. But when they saw McCullough turn his horse toward the cliff, they stopped in amazement.

Urging his horse to a dead run, the scout dashed toward the precipice. At the brink of the chasm he drove home the spurs and as his mount flew into the air braced himself in the saddle. The first leap was a clear drop of 50 feet, but both horse and rider were uninjured as they landed on the steep bank. Then slipping and sliding for 250 feet more, they came to the creek bottom.

As the Indians rushed to the edge of the precipice expecting to see the crushed forms of horse and man far below, they were astonished at the sight of the major, still upright in the saddle, plunging into the creek and riding up the other side to safety. Within a few hours he was back at Fort Pitt, organising a larger expedition to march to Fort Henry.

Five years later as Major McCullough and his brother were riding along a road near Van Metre's fort, unsuspecting danger, they rode directly into an Indian ambush. This time McCullough's horsemanship could do him no good. A dozen Indian rifle shots rang out and Sam McCullough fell dead.

Are you bothered with flies, ants, or roaches? "No More Fly" positively kills them. See Bechtelheimer's Drug Store, Owensmouth, California.

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The KITCHEN CABINET

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A flash of harmless lightning,
A mist of rainbow dyes,
The burnished sunbeam brightening,
From flower to flower he flies.

While wakes the nodding blossom,
But just too late to see
That lip hath touched her bosom
And drained her nectary.
—John B. Tabb.

PICKLING TIME

A nice crisp cucumber pickle which will keep a year and be just as fresh as when first pickled, is the following: Take three quarts of vinegar, one cupful of water, one cupful each of dry mustard, sugar and salt, stir until well mixed and then drop in the small, freshly picked and perfect green cucumbers—the smaller in size the better, but it is well to have them uniform in size. Larger cucumbers if the seeds are tender will keep well put up in this way.

Mustard Pickles.—Take equal quantities of small cucumbers, the largest sliced, green tomatoes, cauliflower picked into flowerets and small button onions. Keep them covered with strong brine for twenty-four hours, using one cupful of salt to one gallon of water. In the morning scald the brine and pour it boiling hot over the pickles. When cold, drain thoroughly and prepare as much vinegar as needed to cover. To one quart of vinegar use one cupful of brown sugar, one-half cupful of flour, one-fourth of a pound of good dry mustard. Boil the sugar and vinegar, then mix flour and mustard with a little cold vinegar and pour into the hot vinegar; cook for a few minutes, then when smooth pour over the pickles.

Tomato Catsup.—Put a bushel of tomatoes, skins and all, into a kettle, boil until tender, then put through a colander to remove the skins. Mix one cupful of salt, two pounds of brown sugar, half an ounce of cayenne, three ounces of allspice, the same of mace and celery seed, two ounces of cinnamon. Add two quarts of the best vinegar, cook until thick, strain, reheat and bottle.

It is well to look at jars of both fruit and pickles from time to time to be sure that they are in good condition. Keep in a cool, dry place.

Nellie Maxwell

Nothing to Brag Of.

An advertisement reads: "The best nuts are grown in America." True enough, but why brag about 'em?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

One cent per word, with a minimum charge of 25c for first insertion.

Electronic Diagnosis and Treatment (Abrams.) Dr. Parsons, rooms 4 and 5, California Bank Bldg., Van Nuys. ctf

BUYERS WAITING

If you want to sell large or small acreage, list it with me now as I have several buyers waiting for suitable property. Hugo A. Carlson.

Come in and get an "Owensmouth, California," solid silver souvenir spoon at the L. J. Tindall Jewelry Store. 35c

Are you bothered with flies, ants, or roaches? "No More Fly" positively kills them. See Bechtelheimer's Drug Store, Owensmouth, California.

Lost — Gentleman's pocketbook at Vassar and Sherman Way, or on the 12:10 car on Monday to Los Angeles. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. 35p

Wanted—To buy 200 White Leghorn pullets. H. E. Ford, corner of Winnetka and Strathern streets, Weeks Colony. 35p

Painting and interior decorating. Let me figure on your painting. Geo. Grubb, 508 Owensmouth Avenue. ctf

WANTED—To get in touch with persons interested in radio. We give free demonstrations in your own home Smith Plumbing and Electric Company, Van Nuys, phone 114-J ctf

Are you bothered with flies, ants, or roaches? "No More Fly" positively kills them. See Bechtelheimer's Drug Store, Owensmouth, California.

NOTICE

For a sanitary and clean bath, absolutely new, try Gus Feist, Barber Shop. ctf

Wanted—Apricot pitters, to start pitting Friday morning. Apply N. E. Heacock, Saticoy, between Topango and Shoup. 35p

WE REDEEM COUPONS ON ANY STUDIO AND SAVE YOU MONEY. CLARK'S STUDIO, VAN NUYS.

Services of pure bred Holstein Bull may be had at the Lorna Doone Dairy. Fee $5.00. c

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One cent per word, with a minimum charge of 25c for first insertion.

M. O. SPARROW
Pianos Tuned, Repaired, Refinished
302 Angeleno St. Burbank, Cal.
Phone Burbank 319-W. tf

FOR SALE—About 650 feet of 8-inch galvanized iron irrigating pipe, gated for bean rows. Also young team of work mares. Apply H. C. Troth, Sherman Way, Owensmouth. c5

For Sale—Geese and ducks. Inquire of Mrs. P. Barenchi, 22725 West Saticoy street. 35p

FOR SALE—One Four Row Bean and Beet Cultivator. One John Deere Hay Loader. One Two Row Corn Planter. Apply H. C. Troth, Sherman Way. ctf

Are you bothered with flies, ants, or roaches? "No More Fly" positively kills them. See Bechtelheimer's Drug Store, Owensmouth, California.

For Sale—Four 50-foot lots, east front, on corner of Valario and Owensmouth avenue. Apply Mrs. A. C. Trexler.

FOR SALE—A few good second hand horses and mules, much cheaper to buy these horses than to pay rent. Buy them for a song and sing it yourself. D. F. Faubion, corner of Van Alden and Wells Drive, Van Nuys. ctf

FOR SALE FORDS

1 used Touring Car as is	$ 50.00
1 " " " new paint and top	275.00
1 " " " new paint	100.00
1 " " " " "	120.00
1 1921 Touring Car -	265.00

These are just a few of our bargains.
MILO C. WALKER
Authorzied Ford Dealer
Owensmouth

Place your order now for September chicks, White Leghorns, Anconas, R. I. Reds. Also orders for eight weeks old pullets. Excellent stock. Homer B. Davis, Cor. Leesdale and Fulton, Van Nuys. ctf

FORDS — FOR YOUR USED FORDS SEE MILO C. WALKER, OWENSMOUTH. ctf

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms Mrs. Trexler, 7951 Owensmouth avenue.

Willys-Knight touring, driven 2400 miles, with factory guarantee, $1295. Harry R. Bevis, 320 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Calif. 35c

FOR SALE— New International hay press, Apply H. C. Troth, ctf

FOR RENT — Furnished Room with small veranda. Apply Mrs. Frank Knapp. ctf

FOR SALE:

3 BIG LOTS

On Owensmouth's 80-ft. residence street between the two schools. This property will always be good; 56 ft. each by 187½ to alley; bearing orchard on one lot; $500 to $600 each, on terms,

$400 to $480 Cash

Half block south of Grammar school on Vassar avenue, just north of my home.
H. A. MacDONALD, Owner, 7526 Vassar Ave., Owensmouth.

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You can't keep a hardware store at home, but with a well equipped little workshop of your own, you can make repairs about the house and lots of things for the home, barn and garage you would otherwise have to pay out good money for.

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you with all the necessary tools for a home work bench and at much less money than you imagine it will cost you.

Get a Vise, a Plane, Drawknife, Chisels, Brace and Bits, Saw, Square, Hammer---anything in Hardware you need in a Home Repair Shop---and quit paying out good money for odd jobs you can do yourself in spare time

WE CARRY A BIG LINE OF HARDWARE **and the QUALITY IS UNQUESTIONABLY the BEST in this Community, and our prices are RIGHT.**

Hyden Hardware Co.
OWENSMOUTH, Phone 16

The Leader

Saturday, July 14th

Midsummer Specials

Sewing Thread	- dozen,	50c
Gingham	- - yard,	19c
Oil Cloth	- "	40c
Jap Crepe	- - "	29c
Men's Blue Chambray Shirts		75c
Men's Sox, all colors		11c
Crown Overalls	-	$1.65
Men's Work Shoes		$2.50 to $5.25
Bixby Shoe Polish	-	2 for 25c

A Complete Line of Men's and Boys'

Suits and Furnishings!

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Buy RIGHT and SAVE Money

Owensmouth, Saturday, July 14

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