The newspaper is a dispenser of all the local happenings, carrying it into the home for the edification of every member of the household. It is that and more.

THE OWENSMOUTH GAZETTE

A newspaper is the medium that brings together the man who has nothing to say, a service, or anything else to sell—and the man who needs and wants these things.

VOLUME VII OWENSMOUTH, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1919 NUMBER 39

MONSTER DAM WILL BE BUILT

City Takes Initiative on Big Job

Great Basin Will Impound Acres of Water for Irrigation

That work is to progress toward perfecting a gigantic water supply not equaled in the world for immense capacity, is established and the great leaders in the project are already on the job with men and material for action.

This means that Chief Engineer Mulholland is rapidly assembling equipment for the construction of a wall to stand 85 feet high and 1328 feet long at the top, a mile west of the San Fernando reservoir. This construction will make available a monster dam with a basin capacity of impounding an immense amount of water, that otherwise goes to the ocean in the winter season.

This will be known as San Fernando reservoir No. 2, as it is the largest dam to be built, taking 570,000 cubic yards of earth, to fill its yawning gulf. The big dam now known as reservoir No. 1 will then be called No. 2, for reason is better distinguish the two dams. The cost will total over $150,000. It will be called the celebrated Cascade. It will provide a storage of about 1,500 acre feet, which will fill a needed storage for the Chatsworth high line and the city trunk line. This work is in the line of providing additional storage for the city water, and the camp is now being established and work will be under way within a few days.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Many of the residents in the valley formerly from Indiana and Illinois will learn with sadness the death of Louis I. Kamp, a resident of Ventura for over twelve years. He died at the age of 64 years.

Harry B. Dunn, the live auto dealer of Van Nuys, delivered a carload of Oaklands and one of Dodge touring cars last week. He is placing all his number of sales in the valley, and general satisfaction is given everywhere.

J. B. Watson, star route mail carrier, is delivering sullies as well as mail this week, as a result of a sweet little daughter born into the home of Mrs. Watson and child are doing well, and their many friends are showering them with congratulations.

W. C. Brooks has purchased four and a half acres on Sherman Way, just east of Hugo A. Carlson's home, and has erected a 24-foot cottage on the building of a fine $3,500 residence. Mr. Brooks is a retired ground keeper Los Angeles and intends to make Owensmouth his home.

Arthur Hoskins, who some months ago purchased 56 acres west of town and has since planted a 20-acre walnut grove, has just sold his tee-acre bearing orange and walnut grove at Santa Ana, and he and Mrs. Hoskins are now there closing up their affairs prior to improving and constructing extensive improvements on their Owensmouth holdings. The contract for material for the tion will be the erection of a fine new residence, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins will return about September 1st.

EASTERN STAR DANCE TO BE GIVEN AT V. K. MINBALL'S

On August 20th a dance will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kimball, Jr., for the benefit of the Van Nuys Chapter of the Eastern Star. Music will be furnished by Brosson. Everybody come.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Wesley Tullis is spending the week at Avalon, Santa Catalina Islands.

Mrs. Wm. Jeffrey and children have been spending the past two weeks at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalster spent Monday at Los Angeles harbor visiting the battleships.

C. F. Hale and family attended the Iowa picnic at Long Beach last Saturday and witnessed the arrival of the Atlantic fleet.

The Hale family has returned from Camp Baldy, where Mrs. Hale has been staying at their mountain home the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Trexler and family and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hilton land and family were in Long Beach last Sunday on their flivvers.

Miss Ella Pratt, who has been in house guest of the Hartsough home for several weeks, plans to return to her home in Minnesota, Sunday.

Mrs. G. G. Williamson and son, Edward, of Los Angeles, have been the guests of her son, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williamson, in the valley.

The families including the Warings, Bechtelsheimers and Dodsons spent the Sunday afternoon and evening quietly in a picnic at the ocean beach near Santa Monica.

Miss Agnes C. Ralph, accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Bechtelsheimer, spent a week at Laguna Beach enjoying the cool ocean air. They will return next Monday.

George Thomasson spent Sunday at Long Beach visiting his father and he turned with his wife, who was there in attendance at the Christian Church convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Webster and family of Los Angeles, formerly of Hilton Knapp of Los Angeles were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Trexler last week.

T. S. Reed, who has spent the past four months in California, was a house guest the past week of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunsmore. He returned to his home in St. Louis, Tuesday.

W. R. Stirbely, the shoe hospital doctor, was called to Long Beach last Sunday to see the "big feet," and declares it was the most frightened sight his eyes ever saw, and he is a good one, too.

Mrs. George W. Thomason was in attendance at the 31st annual convention of the Southern California Christian Church at Long Beach last Friday and Saturday, and reports a very interesting and profitable session.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Paull were made glad this week by a visit from their son, Howard, who has been in the navy over 2½ years. He left later for New York and expects soon to be transferred to Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. Paulls also have another son in the navy.

W. H. Hyden, wife and family, spent last Saturday attending the Iowa state picnic at Long Beach, and witnessed the interesting arrival of the Atlantic ocean's fleet. The attendance at the picnic was estimated at 15,000 people, crowding Bixby Park to the very limit.

F. A. Orton, of the Los Angeles Valley Warehouse Company, accompanied by his wife, also son, Raymond, and daughter, Miss Helen, left Monday a two-weeks' delightful outing trip to Merced, Visalia, Fresno, and Lodi by automobile and Mr. Orton combines business with pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bechtelsheimer and son, Robert, left Monday for an extended trip to Yosemite and the northern part of the state, taking in Yosemite valley and many other alluring points of interest. They will be gone about three weeks returning in time for the new term of school. M. H. Virden, a teacher in Bechtelsheimer's Los Angeles, is managing the drug store for in the absence of Mr. Bechtelsheimer.

Every Gazette advertisement has a vivid, truthful tale to tell you.

PRUNE-APRICOT TREES IN AUG.

Best Time Soon as the Fruit is Off

Demonstration Scheduled for 28th to be Held at Chatsworth

This is the month for summer pruning the apricot. Several summer pruning demonstrations have therefore been scheduled for August and one will be at Owensmouth on the 28th, to meet at Chatsworth school house. Although primarily having to do with apricots, attention will be given to other deciduous fruits as well. Further details will be announced later.

Just as soon as the fruit is off those apricot trees it is desirable to give them a little attention in the way of summer pruning. Such treatment should be confined to cutting out all rich vigorous vegetative shoots and cutting back from one-third to one-half of the new growth. Lateral shoots are to be removed later in the fall and spring.

There is a wonderful difference in the efficiency of the tissues on those vigorous shoots and on the older, darker green parts. Those succulent upright growths are usually the most times as much water by evaporation per square inch as the darker green, outlined leaves, and manufacture only a fraction of as much plant food. Such tissues are inefficient and constitute serious drains on the trees at the time when every effort should be concentrated in preparation for next season's crop. Those branches which are headed back are given this treatment for the same reason, but are left to be allowed to store up food and strengthen the trees as long as the weather permits. Such summer pruning is generally inadvisable as it weakens the trees.

STOCK MEN, NOTICE

Information has been received from Berkeley, that on account of serious drouth and consequent scanty pasturage in certain states and counties of the Great Basin region, considerable amounts of feeder stock, cattle, sheep and hogs must be disposed of this summer and fall. Many of these counties are now looking about for market for the stock they must be shipped or it will starve. Persons interested in obtaining some of these feeder stock are asked to take the matter up through either the Farm Advisor's office or with Professor C. W. Kuhl, Agriculture Hall, Berkeley, direct.

POST OFFICE CLEANINGS

Laura Carter McClanahan has been instructed by the Department to prepare a list of the children born along or near his route during the months of April and May, 1919. Any assistance rendered him by patrons or others will be much appreciated.

There was a small street panic at the corner window Wednesday morning, caused by the delay in the arrival of the Ventura stage. Paper being off on the electric line. The mental suffering was attributed, however, by rapid hands that soon gave each one his mail.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

San Fernando Democrat: The cool weather of the past two weeks has interfered somewhat with the shipment of cantaloupes to Chicago. Twenty-five average of seven carloads a day are being shipped from this station.

Oxnard Courier: The fire first to have her small white beans threshed was Mrs. Ernest Diedrich. Her beans, strange to say, have turned to the sure better than last year. The first cutting of lima beans so far as known to The Courier, is on the county highway, a mile west of Ventura. The lima there are cut and already piled. This is the earliest cutting of lima beans in years, if not on record.

Zelzah Tribune: The Zelzah Warehouse Co. on Tuesday shipped a carload of dried apricots to Fresno. Growers are moving their dried products in the warehouse.

Ventura Democrat: Hard to curb the speed of the Pickwick stages through Zelzah. After there has been a fright fatal accident or two may be the stable door will be locked, but why wait until some one is injured?

San Fernando Press: A piece of illinois machinery that thinks, and thinks accurately, that renders minutes service than a human machine, that seems to be possessed of a sense of humor and understands the joke and conscientiously does it do its work, was installed last week in the San Fernando National Bank. This machine not only has computing ability, it posts ledgers and makes customers statements.

Lankershim Lacourer: The cannery opened on peaches Friday, August 1st, and lasted a short run. The rush soon commenced Monday. The canning day shifts have been on at a six weeks' steady run. The buyers went into the orchards and the growers are wondering if the same thing will happen to them. Prices for the fruit is unusually dry peaches promise to be high, both in price and quality. The crop is very heavy.

Ventura Post: There are somewhere between 40 and 50 free mountain lions and large wolves on the Santa Paula ranch of the Limoneira company that there were six months ago. Since the last activity of "Jerry" Johnson, old-time trapper and hunter, they now are the property of Johnson for the specific purpose of trapping the wolves which have grown in numbers to a menacing degree within the past couple of years. He has already had much success in his work and he says with the help of his hounds he expects doubling his catch before he finishes with the job.

Ventura Post: The Van Nuys Syndicate, composed of a number of business men of Los Angeles and others, which was organized in Ventura last year about $300,000 of lands and town lots in the Santa Paula and Ventura up its affairs. A distribution of all the assets of the syndicate was made among the members of the syndicate at an auction.

W. W. Colmery, who owns a choice 40-acre ranch on the Santa Paula road west of Keister, marketed 354 tons of apricots from the orchard of 400 trees, receiving $100 a ton for the entire lot. Deducting all the cash some cost locally and also used considerably for home canning. He figures his crop brought him $600, which is very good considering the age of the trees.

SPECIAL LEAGUE SERVICE

On Sunday evening, August 17th, the Epworth League service will be held at the usual hour at Owensmouth, beyond Topanga canyon, promptly at seven o'clock. A good program is being arranged and you are invited to be present. At the close of the devotional service a winner bake will be enjoyed.

Automobiles will meet in front of the church room at five o'clock and transportation will be furnished for wishing to go. Let everybody come and be on time.

BEET HARVEST STARTS OFF

Upper Valley Work Opens Monday

Sugar Content is Better Than Last Year and Outlook Good

The American Beet Sugar company at Oxnard started up Monday morning and beet shipping will run now on throughout the fall day as important part in the export interests of the valley and elsewhere.

The harvesting of beets begun in the eastern end of the valley on August 3rd, and regular shipments have now in progress. The work of harvesting beets in the central and western part of the valley will open about the 15th or 20th.

It is estimated that there are about 1,200 acres in beets in the valley, and the yield is far better as a whole than a year ago.

The campaign this year is expected to be longer than last year, when the number of beets under the opening day the clinking whistles was only 67. The factory will run 10 days and perhaps two weeks longer this year, at least.

Tests made thus far indicate that the percentage of sugar content is running one per cent over last year, which means a fairly good year in that respect, and indications are that the percentage may run still higher. That, of course is good news, since the sugar manufacturer is paid more for the bigger the percentage the bigger the check will be. The beet grower is also remaining firm, with a tendency to demand another good point for the grower.

The crop around Oxnard, while poor in a few sections, is generally very fair in spite of the company tively dry season.

NOTICE TO GAZETTE READERS

Any time during the day the Gazette office have items for publication or want ads, etc., left with the office closed may write them out and drop in the receiving letter box in the post office. They will reach the editor's desk without delay and receive attention. This may prove a great convenience to those who have no other time to call. No postage is required.

$50,000 in Buildings is Record for Owensmouth

The amount going into buildings in progress and for those in sight already sums up to $48,900, which is the largest amount in one week ever for Owensmouth's future. The following is the list of contracts and other buildings since July 15th, which is not taken as a complete list:

Fred Dalster, five room bungalow, 32x38 feet, 207 Owensmouth avenue, lot 25 and 26, block 76, also garage.... $ 3,500

A. S. Barnes, four room bungalow, 28x30 feet, 557 Eaton street, lot 3, block 21 2,000

R. D. Tinkelpaugh, five room bungalow, 28x40 feet, at 1 Sherman way, on lot 1, block 21 2,000

R. G. Pugsu, four room bungalow, 24x30 feet, 1 Owensmouth avenue, on lot 16, block 41... 2,000

Mrs. Wm. Jeffrey, four room bungalow, 20x30 feet, 291 Sherman Way, lot 2, block 73 2,000

Chas. Hoffman, four room bungalow, 20x30 feet, at 511 Alabama avenue, on lots 25 and 26, block 46 2,000

George B. Anderson, five room bungalow, 24x40 feet, 1 Jordan avenue, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 22 2,000

L. L. Hly, four room bungalow, 24x40 feet, 1 Sherman Way, west half lots 3 and 4, block 74 1,500

Methodist church, 40x100 feet, corner Owensmouth and Sherman avenues, lots ... block ... 15,000

Sunday Morning Club, 4 room bungalow 4,000

J. L. Wright, one five room bungalow 2,000

W. C. Brooks, retired grocer of Los Angeles, who recently purchased five acres west of Owensmouth, is erecting a garage and a fine residence to cost 2,500

B. B. Dodson, preparing to build within the next six months 2,500

H. A. MacDonald, rural carrier, to build on Vassar avenue.... 2,000

Total $48,900

Perhaps nothing could augment the building enterprise in Owensmouth as the prizes offered for the best building discounts being offered by Mr. Whitley, on the first forty houses contracted. We understand that Mr. Whitley is now considering the proposition of a prize to give the township board, in order to give the township a fine start. In the amount of building going on, we understand that Mr. Whitley is the only real estate man in the Owensmouth township who has sold within the past month who does not include the large amount of acreage adjoining the township. It is hoped that The Gazette will be able to give a complete list next issue.

It all bears out the fact that the demand for real estate in the valley is growing, and Mr. May of the T. M. Miller Company, reports many of the sales, says that inquiries are almost one of a day, and he expects to be fast approaching when acreage will be sold out. He says he has to make homes for the many who seek the valley. He says many are coming who are coming to California to remain permanently, and they want to live in the suburbs and rural districts for homes. Mr. Miller is giving the building boom good to the average visitor out here on a prospective tour with the T. M. Miller Company.

Owensmouth must come to the front in the forewood, and incidentally it might be interesting and beneficial to all to know that in addition to the backing Mr. Whitley is giving the building enterprise, he is not asleep with other interests of Owensmouth and Chatsworth. He has gone to an expense of about $2,000 on the Owensmouth and Chatsworth section, and has installed surface pipe, besides water connections and labor ditch, which is right now. Mr. Whitley owns the property, but when it is sold he will be reimbursed for all, and he practically gets nothing in return, but that matters been settled for a couple as they were originally. Greenmouth would have been proud of such a backer on town with little attention for anything else.

For dependably guaranteed shoes see Davis Bros. Company, Van Nuys.

FOR TYPEWRITER EFFICIENCY

Have Rubber Mounted Typewriter Ribbon Spool Attachment. Any machine. Any color. Sample 25c. Dozen, $1.50. Gross, $15. Spool holder, $1.50. Will sell or license. Pacific Coast Agency, Inc. Suite Ribbon and Carbon Co., 1425 Gaffey Circle, Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE

Owens-Rubin bean thresher equipped with Bryant motor. Complete to put on truck, $900.00. Inquire of R. C. Langsdorfer, Owensmouth.

New Price, $1250.00, Delivered Here

Oakland Sensible Six

The Most Car for the Money

One that Rides Easy, Drives Easy and Easy on Tires

The popular light Six of the Season \that is out-selling all other Sixes with possibly one exception. The reason is that in Dollar-for-Dollar Value the Oakland compares with cars much higher in price.

Do not buy your new car until you drive an Oakland. Phone or write for demonstration.

HARRY R. BEVIS, Dealer

FOR SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Phone Office 27 Van Nuys, Calif.

Service Station, Van Nuys Garage

Acreage Returns Great From Lettuce Culture

When you can grow lettuce in about one hundred days that will yield nearly five crates per acre, and then sell it for from $1.00 to $2.50 per crate, it looks like picking up dollars about as fast as you can pick them up the beach. "Yes," but some one will say, "what about the cost of getting over 300 crates to the acre?" And here is where The Gazette man gets his story, which is a great boost for the valley and war gardens, we think.

We noticed J. D. Beckstead last spring marketing the best lettuce ever raised, and so much of it that we became interested and asked him the other day how he came out with his winter crop. Of course, Mr. Beckstead is one of those modest men, and when he saw us taking notes, he stopped talking at once and we surely thought he over stepped his mark. We never had such a time getting the facts. After all we admire the man's modesty, for he would almost give an hour's talk before he gets into work.

Mr. Beckstead planted eight acres of lettuce last year, on his home place. He did not pay any special attention to preparing the ground for the seed, the lettuce began to head. It was the 10th of January before we cut the first lettuce, and sold it at from $2.00 to $2.25 per crate; besides, there were over 1,000 crates of waste. The ground where this raised the lettuce was at the time set out to fruit orchard, the trees being one year old.

Mr. Beckstead says that this was his first experience and he not only attributes his success to plenty of irrigation, but he says this is great soil for all kinds of vegetables. He has a fine level tract between Owensmouth and Owensmouth on the boulevard.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Miss Addie Hyde, teacher in the Chatsworth school, gave a delightful picnic party to about thirty of her friends last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, in Los Angeles. It was her farewell, after closing her school work in the city, she leaves for the left for a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Fremont, Ohio, after which she will be her vacation prior to taking up her school work another year in the Chatsworth school.

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable mid-summer social events was the Tuesday evening party, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Tiff, north of Owensmouth, who entertained the young people's Sunday school class, of which Mr. Tiff is the teacher. There were about twenty-five members and friends of the class in attendance and it was a merry evening, mostly spent in the open, in Owensmouth, where lawn games and sports were indulged in with delightful refreshments for each.

One of the treats of the evening was a melon feast, in which mushmelons were conspicuous, and were served from Mr. Tiff's large patch. After supper the class presented the teacher of the choicest that could be procured, and the evening closed with rendering music, each one assembling for home and departing with light in the heart.

The concensus of opinion from those in attendance speaks in utmost praise of the delightful manner in which Mr. Tiff family bestowed kindness, and not only the class in attendance, but we also hope that the class will some time in the future enjoy another privilege in this same home.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST FROM ATLANTIC FLEET

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Bechtelsheimer entertained Quartermaster Carl F. Dodge, of the Destroyer U. S. S. Walker, Sunday afternoon and evening. Mr. Dodge saw 17 months' service in the Mediterranean, mostly convoying troop and two medals.

He was discussing of the war he was on the U. S. S. Denver, one of the first convoys, and on one of their return trips, the Denver was torpedoed, knocked off by a torpedo and was pretty badly damaged.

Mr. Dodge is a brother of Mrs. Gordon Williams, and they had met each other for ten years.

Mr. Dodge has seen in the navy he has visited many countries, but declares the valley the prettiest spot he has yet seen.

Let Us Have Your Subscription Now and Your Home Journal NOW, only $1.75 per year. We take subscriptions for all magazines.

25-tf W. E. Bechtelsheimer.

The Owensmouth Gazette

(Established 1912)

B. M. Lamoreaux, Editor and Prop'r.

Member Southern California Editorial Association.

Published Every Friday from the Gazettista Block, 326 Sherman Way, Owensmouth, California.

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No advertising accepted for less than 25 cents.

The Gazette solicits communications, news items and articles intended for publication. All such should be addressed to the Editor, and mailed in time to reach the office not later than Wednesday noon. Items of local interest gladly received.

Phone, Van Nuys 119-R1

The San Fernando Democrat has executed a handsome piece of art in descriptive and illustrative form called a "Progressive Edition." It is 64 pages with "old-finish" cover, very ably edited and does commendable credit to San Fernando and the great valley in which it derives its name. Campbell Hardy of Los Angeles, a man of literary ability and fine business acumen, is to be complimented on the work, for he has covered every phase of valley and city development and carefully held to the real facts, which makes it unanimous evidence of the growth that is being made. Owensmouth, Marian, Zelinski, Van Nuys and Chatsworth are included in the valuable volume.

There seems to be no more favorable time for church building in Owensmouth than at the present, especially while the offer made and from Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whitley, who are donating with the understanding that the offer is accepted at once, two lots for the church and parsonage and two lots to be sold for the church, besides $500 in cash. Since the Methodist society has accepted the offer, it would also seem good to have two church edifices in Owensmouth by this fall. Now is the golden opportunity.

The combined values of the fleet of 50 ships which Admiral Hugh Rodman hopes soon to have under his command in Turkish waters is 140,000,000, according to the admiral. The combined tonnage, according to Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, will be 326,000 tons. The New Mexico, present flagship of the fleet, cost about $17,000,000. Every time she fires one of her 14inch guns it costs the government $1,800.

The Lamanda Park Herald has been sold to W. H. Green, one of the best newspaper men in the Southern California fraternity. Green makes good everywhere and as the greatest friend-winner in social and business circles found. Glad he has taken up the "spell" and may he have an experience be pleasant. The Sierra Madre News has lost a valuable man, all the same.

EDITOR PROVES "AN ALIBI"

Here is a reprint about The Gazette man that only to prove an alibi on the editor if there is any danger of being taken into custody. It comes from our old friend Meiga, back in Detroit, who was our business adviser years ago back east. He heard about us lately through another friend, and this is how he goes after us in the Publishers' Auxiliary, the national publication for the newspaper fraternity in the United States, issued at Chicago, Ill.:

Robert M. Lamoreaux, known for over twenty years as a good pointer for the Detroit (Mich.) branch of the Western Newspaper Union, gave up newspaper work some twelve years ago and decided to spend his days on a California ranch, but his friends knew too well that he would change his mind at some later date, and that the lure of the old newspaper game would get him again. This prophecy has been fulfilled.

Seven years ago Mr. Lamoreaux answered the "Macedonian call" at the town of Owensmouth, Cal., and on the very day that the township celebrated its incorporation as a city, he was the lessee of the first number of the Owensmouth Gazette.

More recently Lamoreaux has acquired the appointment of postmaster of his town, and combining these two publicity reasons he has installed the two offices under one roof, making it a notable improvement for the citizens, as well as a very great convenience.

Since modern equipment also has been installed, Mr. Lamoreaux has been able to relieve his newspaper and he is turning out a pretty, clean sheet, with every merchant in his town as an advertiser, besides a flourishing local department.

His popularity as a publisher and servant of Uncle Sam has made him a familiar figure among the editorial associations of Southern California.

SIX YEARS AGO TODAY

(Items Republished from The Gazette.)

Mrs. Laffingwell has baled about 200 tons of the choicest hay this season.

A. L. Clements of Chatsworth has moved his store on the corner of Fifth and Devonshire streets.

Mrs. Amelia Kellenberger has been employed as principal of the Chatsworth school the coming year. School will convene early in September.

Carl Iverson and his father, C. J. Iverson, had a narrow escape last week, when their horse ran away. The animal ran into a telephone post and, upon breaking loose from the buggy, it continued on up the street, but was finally caught.

Cleo Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davis, was given a "complete" surprise last Friday evening in honor of his seventeenth birthday, at the parents' home on South Broadway. There were about sixteen young people in attendance, which attested the high esteem in which he is held by the young society of Owensmouth and vicinity.

BRIEF REMINISCENCE

The death of a very important personage, as a large ranch holder, occurred the same month that Owensmouth became a town. Mr. Pierre Agoure, one of the first, and best known residents of San Fernando Valley. He was apparently in good health, and only the day before he helped haul a car of stock at Owensmouth for shipment.

He came to this country when a young man and commenced his career on a salary of $10 per month. He saved his money and invested carefully. Fortune began to smile on him and it was not long before he had large ranch holdings. At the time of his death he owned 13,000 acres in San Fernando Valley, in Oklahoma district, and several valuable holdings in Los Angeles.

He was also farming 10,000 acres in addition to the ranch he owned, extensively in stock raising, hay and grain. The entire estate was valued at $750,000 at the time of his death.

Not a Complete Success.

Edward was a timid boy. He tried hard to overcome his timidity in little ways. One day his father came home and brought home a Indian. After Edward had in on his father told him that he wanted to be more like Indians always were. Edward went out in the front yard to show it to a neighbor playmate and as the neighbor dog from across the street came bounding across. The Indian came running up on the front porch, crying, and shouted: "Ugh! Make the suit back; I don't work on me."

Worthy Mate of Great Writer.

James Russell Lowell's first wife, Maria White Lowell, was also a poet. A small collection of her verses, printed privately by Lowell in 1858, two years after her death, is now almost forgotten. One copy of it is preserved in the archives of the New York public library. She was the daughter of a farmer in Watertown, Mass. In letters to a friend, when Lowell was first getting acquainted with Maria, he said: "She knows more poetry than anyone I know."

The Candle in History.

The art of the candle plays a large role in Roman, Jewish and Eastern ecclesiastical history; and many are the customs that have their birth in some magical or ritualistic use to which the candle has been put. In some parts of Ireland, for instance, it was usual on Christmas eve to burn a large candle which no one was permitted to snuff except those who bore the name of Mary.

Beans.

The common bean is a native of South America and was introduced into Europe during the sixteenth century. Now it is represented by over 150 varieties. The big broad bean is probably a native of southwest Asia and northeastern Europe. The broad, but not thick, lima bean, called by some "butter beans," is a pole variety that comes from South America.

Few Chinese-Built Lines.

Of the 15 lines comprising the system of Chinese government railways, only one was built by the Chinese themselves.

4—34td d.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

(Homestead)

(Non-coal)

(No withdrawals)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, at Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 11, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Mike Fisa, whose post-office address is Tujunga, Cal., did on the 18th day of July, 1919, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 038219, to purchase the SE¼SW¼, Section 17, Township 1 S., Range 16 W., S. B. Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 5, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisement, and said sworn statement and application, the land and stone therein described at $640.00 and the land alone at $640; that said applicant will offer final proof to support of his application and sworn statement on the 1st day of September, 1919, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, Los Angeles, California, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

Notice is hereby given that any person may be allowed to file a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

B. F. GROVES,
Register.

4—34td.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

(Non-coal)

(No withdrawals)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, at Los Angeles, Cal., June 16, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that William M. Wootton, whose postoffice address is 1710 Grand avenue, Los Angeles, California, did, on the 29th day of August, 1918, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 036876, to purchase the SE¼SE¼, Section 4, 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 said sworn statement and application, the land and stone therein described at $640.00 and the land alone at $640; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 1st day of September, 1919, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, Los Angeles, California, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

Notice is hereby given that any person may be allowed to file a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

B. F. GROVES,
Register.

THE HOMELY MAN

By VINCENT G. PERRY.

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"The kind of girl he would marry would not marry him and the kind of girl that would marry him he wouldn't have, so there you are," Donald Macbeth could not help overhearing these words as he sat in a quiet corner of the cabaret, smoothed. A feeling of resentment rose in his heart for the men were discussing him. He took a more careful look at them. They were the two he had thought, Ian Vining and Lorne Miller, two persons whom he was fairly intimate.

"But why?" questioned Ian Vining. "He's clever and moderately well off. He's considered one of the patricians of the day."

"Yes; but did you ever see a homelier man? That scar on his face makes him positively hideous," Miller declared.

"Beauty is only skin deep," argued Vining, who wasn't handsome himself.

"Do it is, but disfigurements cannot be overlooked. There is generally something pleasant in a homely man's face to detract from bad features."

"I am sure his eyes are kind and sympathetic. Have you ever seen a picture of him before he had that scar?"

"No; I thought he was born that way," Miller said with a show of impatience.

Vining led him to a group picture on the wall. "There he is, there," he pointed out. "Can't you recognize the eyes? He was handsome then."

"Why, I never knew he was. I can hardly credit that it is the same man. He looks like a prize fighter. He is as homely as sin now and is the ideal man for the part he is said to be doomed to bachelorhood. Imagine a young woman married to a man like that."

"He might find it hard to get a wife, at that," Vining said after a moment's thought. "Let's leave that to him. Shall we go to the Lyceum theater tonight? Marguerite Merton is playing in a new comedy. Have you seen her movies. She's a dream! Will you come?"

Miller needed no second invitation. After they had gone Donald Macbeth sat in the corner of the club where he was. It was a long time since he had focused on the small, handsome face that had once been his; he wished he had not looked at it. Would it was the same? It only made it harder to bear. Ian had spoken of Marguerite as features on the glass and he turned away with a shudder. No, he had no right to ask any woman to marry such a homely man as he was. He would live his life without a mate, but have the compensation that very night—the night he had seen Marguerite Merton and was going into something new. In a few months she would be as popular, universally, as she was in the city.

He arrived at the theater just after the curtain had gone up. From the moment Marguerite filled one the stage he was entranced. How adorable she was.

In another part of the house Vining and Miller were watching the play and were almost as enthusiastic over it as Donald. Miller had not been a follower of Marguerite's but she had appealed to him.

After the play was over he persuaded Vining to accompany him behind the scenes.

"I'm going to meet that little lady and take her to a little supper, if it costs me a million in tips," he said.

But even generous tipping couldn't get him any further than behind the scenes.

"Miss Merton doesn't receive visitors," the man at the door told him, "but I will take your card to her."

Miller hoped she would connect his name with his fellow's admiring card, and was prevent enough introduction to the other actresses that he had hovered with, "Is she married, Ian? Her father say if he married as actress? He would not object to one like Marguerite Merton. Wouldn't they make a handsome couple? He curled his mustache before a mirror on the wall. He was handsome, there was no denying it. He had reason to be conceited, he felt. Vining watched him with just a trace of a smile playing about his lips. "Some day, Mr. Man, you'll get a shock to your vanity," he said to himself, "and I'd like to be around when you get it."

The man returned with the card. "Miss Merton can't see you, sir," he said briefly.

"Miss Merton considers herself too conceited," Miller fumed. "Who's only an actress after all."

"You'd better not say anything again Miss Merton here, sir," the man cautioned. "Miss Merton is popular with us all. There's a young man in there for the supper, and he is too good for him, and he was out too. She's going to marry him tonight, sir. She just confided to me. He's a fine young man and she's a fine girl—the finest in the land, and I wouldn't mind fighting for him for a girl like her myself, though I ain't got much beauty to put against."

The men were still talking when Marguerite's door opened and she came out, her arm in Donald Macbeth's. She was looking up into his face, smiling sweetly, noticing nothing but him. Macbeth caught a glance of the two men standing there with tender, quizzy written in every feature. There was a smile of victory on his face when he turned his eyes once more to Marguerite's and whispered to her softly.

(To be continued.)

Join the Fashion Parade

The line of march extends from Thriftiness Alley to Easy Street, via Safety Lane. The way is paved with Golden Opportunity—War Savings Stamps and Savings Bank Deposits.

To be thrifty is to be Fashionable. Save first; spend afterward. Information concerning the Fashion Parade cheerfully furnished at the

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Owensmouth, California

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Monarch Refrigerators 35, 50, 75 and 100 Pounds

White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers

Here is the New Perfection Cook Stove

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We carry two different makes of ovens for oil stoves. The Boss—one and two burner, and The Rolo—two burner.

We also carry the Quick Meal and Dangler Stoves in two, three and four burner sizes. The wicks and repair parts for all.

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Manufactured by Henry Ford & Son, Inc.

$395.00

f.o.b. Van Nuys

With this great reduction in price your order for a Fordson should be placed now to secure immediate delivery--or place on file to insure delivery when needed.

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OWENSMOUTH GARAGE. C. F. RIDDLE, Proprietor
Owensmouth, Calif.

ADVERTISERS' CALENDAR

Merchants and Business Institutions Who Use This Gazette as an Advertising Medium

Ryan's Grocery ..... Owensmouth
Stub Bank of Owensmouth

Grocery and Provisions

Nels Christiansen ..... Owensmouth
Lake & Cary ..... Owensmouth
McGeoch's Cash Grocery ..... Marian

Automobiles and Garage

C. F. Riddle ..... Owensmouth
Jos. Huffaker ..... Van Nuys
Harry R. Davis ..... Van Nuys

Blacksmiths

L. J. Ball ..... Owensmouth

Engraving and Stationery

A. Poulsen ..... Owensmouth

Hardware and Farm Implements

Hyde Hardware ..... Owensmouth

Feed, Fuel, Poultry Supplies

Owensmouth Feed and Fuel Co.

Lumber, Lath and Shingles

Hammond Lumber Co. ..... Owensmouth

Warehouse and Storage

Marian Milling Co. ..... Marian

Real Estate and Insurance

Chas. M. Jones ..... Owensmouth
The T. M. Miller Co. ..... Los Angeles

Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Articles

Bechtelsheimer's Pharm. ..... Owensmouth

Notary Public

Allen B. Bugbee ..... Owensmouth

Plumbing and Tinning

H. W. Hill ..... Owensmouth

Bicycles, Repairing and Confectionery

Otto Oesterle ..... Owensmouth

Poultry Supplies and Hatchery

Holly Poultry Ranch ..... Van Nuys

Hogs and Farm Stock

Wm. G. Lambert ..... Van Nuys

Shoe and Harness Repairing

Electric Shoe Shop ..... Owensmouth

Traffic and Resorts

Pacific Electric Ry. Co. ..... Los Angeles

Goods' Furnishings and Shoes

George W. West ..... Owensmouth
Davis Brothers ..... Van Nuys

Meats, Fish and Oysters

Owensmouth Meat Mkt. ..... Owensmouth

Dentist

Dr. H. P. Petersen ..... Van Nuys
Dr. J. H. Waterbury ..... Hollywood

Sell Bacteria

D. H. Lisk ..... Van Nuys

TRACTORS

E. P. Weber ..... Lankershim

Chiropractor

Joseph H. Coleman ..... Van Nuys

DAILY MAIL SCHEDULE

Daily arrival and departure of mails, except Sunday, from the Owensmouth Post Office, as follows:

Mails arrive from the south, Atlantic, eastern and northern points, at 7:00 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Mails arrive from Calabasas, Tarzana, Canoga Park and points west, at 10:30 a. m.

Daily closing of mails for Los Angeles, eastern and northern points, at 9:25 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

Daily closing of mails for Calabasas, Tarzana, Canoga Park and points west, at 1:30 p. m.

Money Order Department open from 9:00 o'clock a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

R. M. LONGRAKER, Postmaster.

DAILY EXPRESS SERVICE

Wells Fargo Express arrives and departs over the Pacific Electric Railway, Owensmouth Station, at 4:00 a. m.

Freight arrives and departs daily over the Pacific Electric Railway. Express and freight over the Southern Pacific Railway arrives and departs daily at 11:00 a. m.

GUY CROWSET, Agent.

DAILY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Students' Stack, Owensmouth. Open Daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

MRS. ANNA C. GALLOW, Librarian.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Owensmouth Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10 o'clock every Sabbath; preaching at 11 o'clock and again 7:30 p.m. Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Everybody welcome.

REV. H. T. LEWIS, Pastor.

Chatsworth M. E. Church—Sunday school every Sabbath at 10 o'clock. Morning preaching service at 11 o'clock. Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting evening at 6:30 p.m. The church is for all. Come.

REV. E. A. THOMPSON, Pastor.

MEN'S SUNDAY MORNING CLUB

The Men's Sunday Morning Club meets every Sabbath at 10:30 a.m., in the Dietz Building, Van Nuys.

G. WALTER MONROE, Leader.

DAILY TIME SCHEDULE

Arrival and Departure of Cars Over Pacific Electric Railway.

Effective Thursday, May 1, 1919, between Owensmouth and Los Angeles as follows:

Leave Owensmouth—6:24 (x), 6:56 (x), 7:56 (x), 9:56, 11:56 a. m.; 1:56, 3:46, (-11), 6:07, 8:10 (x), 9:25 (x), 11:07 (x) p. m.; 12:56 (x) a. m.

Leave Los Angeles—6:00 (x), 8:20, 10:20 a. m.; 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20 (x), 8:00 (x), 9:45, 11:30 p. m.

X, daily except Sunday; s, Sunday only; o, transfer at Hollywood boulevard for Los Angeles; n, to North Hollywood Way only; w, to Van Nuys only.

LATE LOCALS

Apricot pits are worth $40.00 per ton.

The price for peaches ranges from $40 to $75 a ton.

Peaches with great blushing cheeks are coming in now, and the fruit is most excellent.

The deer season opens today throughout California, and it is hunters' delight for the time of the year.

The Agricultural department is warning tomato growers to watch out for insects and fungus pests at this season.

Merrick Cockwind is dispensing soda water and soft drinks at his father's store, and these hot days keep him hustling.

Wesley Tuttle had his mail box decorated with some patriotic bunting from a neighboring ranch. "Wes" says they always are patriotic sympathizers but not for mail boxes.

An auto truck crank has been lost at The Gazette office. Some boy has found on the highway. Owner may have same by calling and identifying and paying advertising fee.

There is a little inclination of the market opening up for the little "tempty" bean. Several car loads have been sold from different warehouses in and about the valley of late. The price is a mighty low one.

School vacation is rapidly drawing to a close, and it will soon mean getting back to school room and grind over the books for another year. To every one it will be a great reward in high privileges. The new-year-term will start with Wednesday, September 3rd.

W. H. Hayward of Salina, Kansas, has just recently purchased a five-acre ranch on North Canoga avenue of Mr. Valley Jones. With his wife and boy they have already taken possession and are making extensive improvements. Mr. Hayward was formerly Mrs. Kent, a widow, and Mrs. Hayward is a sister of government claim in the early days before the Owensmouth colony, and now it was largely through her influence that Mr. Hayward decided to come here.

In spite of the twilight saving law which has worked against the miles of the Woods cemetery burners, the agent of which is given authority by the state Commissioner, still continues for the week of Sunday, August 3rd. The valley towns have had work keeping up the cemetery, and the Owensmouth is the last town to give a trial. By holding the cemetery back for all the good fellows are baled with alfalfa hay, we are sure that the spirit of hospitality holds out in the future as in the past.

At a meeting of the directors of the Canoga Park Improvement Club it was decided to hold the annual picnic at Anita Baldwin's Ranch on October 11th. The occasion can be obtained or at some other suitable place where the accommodations along agricultural lines might be secured. The bureau was instructed to advertise the Canoga Park valley water rate project, and a committee of three was appointed to wait upon the new mayor. A committee was also appointed to look into the been proposition with regard to a proposed protective tariff.

George Janeway displayed great energy and a good deal of perspiration in delivering a load of lumber to Chatsworth. When the lumber was gone it was discovered on fire, and by applying the hatchet and water, he soon extinguished the flames. The gas tank stopped had been removed, and a piece of hose was used to take the water, but everything was not discovered in time to save the hose and other goods considerable gas had wasted and caused an hatchet shortage. The car belonged to the Owensmouth Feed & Fuel Company, and was some damaged.

Frank Pasbain, foreman and mechanic of the great Elliott Ranch, met with quite a painful accident the week with the "scrapper." A very delicate and important piece of surgery on some of the fancy stock placed under his guardianship. The hoofs blade glanced and buried it into the left wrist with the dash of a shooting star. Mr. Pasbain is a mighty good scout and has learned in his life experience to be a multifarious master in all that is left to his trust, and when accidents happen with the best, it explains all. Dr. Gundrum applied the hacks and reports both man and beast on the gain.

The largest and most beautiful assortment of cut flowers in the valley at Bevis Bros.' Company, Van Nuys.

G. W. Clemens says that as the church only was interrupted for two of the season before their delightning blow was sounded, it is doubtful whether the plant will start up for a regular run this season.

Lake & Cary depend on local advertising as a business getter, and this is the reason they pay such close application to frequent changes in advertisements in this Gazette. It is good to keep an eye on their announcements each week.

This is truly "absent week" for Owensmouth as there are not people enough at home to make it exciting enough to get out a newsy Gazette. The Gazette extends kind and cordial wishes to all who have the privilege of getting away for a rest and a change.

Our good friends, the Orton family, who are making the most of viewing the splendor of the Santa Cruz mountains and Santa Clara valley, writes The Gazette as follows: "We are enjoying the beauties of Santa Cruz mountains and Santa Clara valley; are having a grand time; but the week is not half long enough." The Gazette appreciates the greeting and the hope some postcard go rich in scenery.

The Hyden Hardware Company has been enjoying an unusual demand for best serving its many patrons. This time-honored and reliable concern is the line of unbreakable oven glassware, and notwithstanding kinds of dishes made from this special material, has been added on the kitchen list. Unbreakable is a good term, for these baking dishes are made of the finest ware under a powerful heat, after baking, they will allow a cold water bath in contact with water or the cold air. It makes a durable dish for the kitchen utility and sanitary value. The ware is being displayed in the main store window, the artistic arrangement, which is credit to E. V. Whitwell, salesman. "Sam" is a booster, all right.

CHATSWORTH

(Contributed.)

John Pilcher is remodeling his house.

Mrs. Outer Tetzlaff of Blythe is visiting the summer here with friends.

Edwin Tetzlaff of Blythe, recently married, and his wife are visiting Mr. Tetzlaff's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Heming and son, Tom, were at Santa Barbara Saturday to Ventura last Sunday.

Mr. Ely has moved into the house recently occupied by Mr. Deal. He is the Porter ranch foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley of Wyoming are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Heaston. They will build a home and live here.

Mrs. Bert Myers, who with her family have been visiting Mrs. Myers' sister, Mrs. Hunter, at Long Beach, returned home last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Fleming, daughter, Winifred, and Mr. and Mrs. Day motored to Los Angeles last Friday. Winifred will visit for a week with friends.

Some of our people visited at the "Lower Farm" Sunday. Mr. Ely's Only a few enlisers and a few decorations are left in the barber. No room for them.

D. C. Mattson and Frank Wells have purchased a Ford touring car, judging by the way tractors are coming into the valley, we expect some auctioneer must go to a museum to see a horse.

Pruning the apricot trees is in full force, and some of the growers are not approve of the way that Mr. Day has been pruning. Mr. Day is a gentleman every year sends to the centennial what the canners decide to be the finest fruit they receive, and lots of it.

A correspondent was complaining about the motors running with open mufflers and the disturbance it makes as they go through here, and says that "the barbarians are not observing it." Does not the correspondent know that Chatsworth is within the "sacred portals" of Los Angeles, and you must be as well conducted as those just such work? Notify the authorities and have a "Napoleon" put on here and perhaps the fast running will be stopped.

WITHIN A MONTH

By ETHEL V. HALL.

(Copyright, 1919, by the Feature Newspaper Syndicate.)

Violet sat on the top rail of the fence, swinging her feet, and was thinking of the words she had had with her mother a month before.

Violet's health was not very good, and the doctor h[illegible] ordered her to the country for a summer. She laughed out loud as she thought of these words:

"Now, mother, I won't stay in the lonely old country, and no one can make me, either. You know I'm used to town and city life, and doing everything! Goodness, I'd die there. I will you I won't go."

But nevertheless, Violet went to her Uncle Henry's farm, and now she thought that nothing could induce her to go back to the dirty, close city.

The loved Uncle Henry's country ways, and no one could be any more than dear Aunt Ellen.

"Why, Violet, of course I can make you," said Violet, jumping from the fence and running to the side of Uncle Spotz, a large collie dog, close at her heels.

"Now, Spotz, I'm going to roll down this hill, and you can't jump at me, either," said Violet, stretching her arms a twitch. But Spotz enjoyed barking at the swinging skirts, and ran after her.

She reached the bottom of the hill, and Spotz was barking at her, but he only complaint had deserted her.

She lifted her skirts and was unnoticed by a bark. The sound came from the woods, so she scrambled to her feet and ran in that direction.

When she came to the tall fir trees Spotz came running, carrying holding a piece of paper in his mouth.

"What's this?" questioned Violet, reading the note and looking suspiciously into the woods.

The note ran: "It was great fun watching you roll down that hill. I would like to see you do it again tomorrow at the same time. I'm going to talk with you."

Violet skipped back to the home to help Aunt Ellen prepare supper, and was unusually silent, and was interested to hear Uncle Henry ask:

"Ellen, that young Billy Morris came home yesterday."

"Is that so?" replied Aunt Ellen.

"I suppose the young girls will look their prettiest, but I hope he will outshine them all," said Uncle Henry mischievously. "I wonder whether Violet would make you a good husband."

"Now, uncle, you're always teasing me that someone would make me a good husband. How do you know I'm looking for a husband?" Violet laughed, bobbing her curls.

"Well, I never saw a girl of nineteen that wasn't looking for a husband. I'll bet if you should ask him you would be engaged to him within a month."

"Now, Henry," protested his wife, but Henry got up and kissed the rest of the sentence away.

The next afternoon, a little before the appointed time Violet went to her "thinking area."

She had been seated there only a few minutes when Spotz came and settled before her with another note in his mouth.

This read: "Spotz came too soon. I'm late meeting you.

"I'll do it just to see what happens," and she ran to the top of the hill, her curls bobbing and her short skirt beneath go full speed.

When she reached the bottom she stopped with a jerk. She had bumped into something, and therefore it was had fallen with a thud.

She sat up and opened her big blue eyes to look into the face of a young man, sitting on the grass in front of him, smiling and observing two rows of perfect white teeth. She put her hand to her mouth to keep from screaming.

"Now don't run off, young lady," he said. "I tried to stop you easy, but you must be in a great rush knocked me over."

"Are you the —?" she asked, but got no further, for he said:

"Yes, I'm the mysterious writer of the note. My name is Billy Morris. What's yours?"

"Violet Ellen Gaye."

After talking some time, Violet rose to go.

"Don't forget tomorrow at the same time," said Billy, as he watched her little body run up the hill.

For a month they met every day, but he said he would be leaving Spotz and Dulcy. At last Uncle Henry said:

"Ellen's funny little girl is for hell of that young Morris to come here. I'd bet there was a mysterious girl here I bet he would come. In Double-quick time, a wedding.

"Now, uncle," cautioned Violet, shaking her curls.

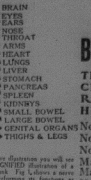
"Shut, Vy! Don't say my word; I bet it! you met him you would be engaged within a month."

"I bet I would, too," sang Violet as she skipped out to the kitchen to tell Uncle Henry looked in wonderment at his wife.

That night, before dark, Violet very sly kept peeking out of the window, and he said: "Ellen, I never saw a girl tender than ever before, when she saw him coming.

"Well," said Uncle Henry, "then comes that Billy Morris now." You to go not further, for he was some surprised to see Violet run down to the gate to meet Billy. When Violet came in again she said: "Uncle Henry, you've won your bet. I met Billy just a month ago today," and she held up her hand for inspection. "He's lovely, he is, so pretty on her fourth finger.

CHIROPRACTIC



By referring to the above illustration you will see near the lower end a MAGNIFIED illustration of a normal and an unpaged trunk. Fig. 1 shows a nerve trunk in perfect health performing its functions as nature intended. Fig. 2 shows a nerve trunk impinged and the flow of vital energy obstructed. Fig. 3 shows vertebrae out of alignment (subluxed). A Chiropractor would adjust such vertebrae back into place, release the nerve trunk and health would be the result.

What Is Your Backbone?

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No Drugs, No Operations No "Scientific" Massage and Manipulations, No Therapy

A perfect backbone means perfect health.

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Oysters and Fish in Season

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Most Scenic Mountain Trolley Trip in the World

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Marian, California

We carry a full line of Fancy and Staple Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables and Confectionery. Visit our store and be convinced that our prices are right.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

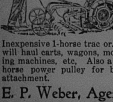
Just received a new stock of San Fernando valley Peaches, Apricots and Prunes.
2 cans tomatoes with puree, 25c
2 cans solid pack tomatoes, 35c
Peaches No. 2½, - - 20c to 30c
Apricots No. 2½, - - 20c to 30c

Also Fruit Jars
Pint jars per dozen, - $1.10
Quart jars per dozen, - 1.20

Visit our soda fountain for a cold drink and a dish of the famous Crescent Ice Cream.

Yours for a square deal,
McGeoch's Cash Grocery

BEEMAN
GASOLINE TRACTOR



Inexpensive 1-horse trac or, it will haul carts, wagons, mowing machines, etc. Also a 4-horse power pulley for belt attachment.

E. P. Weber, Agent
for San Fernando Valley
Corner Weddington Ave. and Lankershim Blvd., Lankershim.
Also agent for Indiana Tractor

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Between Owensmouth and Los Angeles

I will make a specialty of all kinds of transfering such as merchandise etc. Special attention given to teams.

A. POULSEN
Owensmouth, Calif.
Inquire at the house.

WE SELL
Tanlac
The Great Tonic
BECHTELHEIMER'S DRUG STORE

TRY IT IN THE GAZETTE

What is better to reach the people than an advertisement in your home paper? Test the strength and value of The Gazette and see if we have proven our statement.

The Gazette has a prestige that gives it value as an advertising medium. Honest circulation in homes where culture and intelligence have combined, reading the same paper.

FIX THIS IN YOUR MIND

NO ANARCHY IN FORD'S VIEWS

BISHOP WILLIAMS TESTIFIES IN THE $1,000,000 LIBEL CASE AGAINST TRIBUNE.

WON'T TELL "HALF-TRUTHS"

Noted Divine Says if Manufacturer's Theories Are Anarchistic Then He is in Danger Becoming Anarchist Himself.

Mt. Clemens, Mich.—The Chicago Tribune rested its defense in the $1,000,000 libel suit which Henry Ford has brought against it after spending seven weeks and two days in attempting to prove that it was justified in calling the manufacturer an "anarchist." The 12th week of the trial opened with Ford counsel offering rebuttal testimony against The Tribune's defense.

The first witness for Mr. Ford was the Rt. Rev. Charles H. Williams, D., Episcopal bishop of Michigan, who appeared on the stand in rebuttal to the testimony of Prof. J. S. Reeves, professor of political science in the University of Michigan who had previously testified that Henry Ford's views were distinctly anarchistic.

Bishop Williams said that Mr. Ford's views were far from being anarchistic and were, in fact, Christian, common and often commonplace.

The Bishop refused to be led by Tribune counsel in his answers and insisted on telling "the whole truth." Asked whether he thought Henry Ford's declaration that all arms should be disbanded and all navies destroyed and all material of war converted into commercial implements was anarchistic, the witness answered:

Would Be Good World.

"I could quote a half-dozen passages from Scripture that express almost that idea. I should say that the main theme of these statements by Henry Ford are identical with those commonly preached in Christian pulpits and that if they were followed up this would be a pretty good Christian world."

"Bishop," asked Tribune counsel, "do you believe that Mr. Ford has quoted, verbatim and letter, the words of a scoundrel?"

"I have often said so," responded the witness. "I have often seen it so."

Concerning the doctrine of nonresistance Bishop Williams declared he did not believe in such a theory but that man sometimes should fight.

"It is the belief of anarchists," said Tribune counsel.

"Yes and the belief of Christians."

"Will you be good enough to answer the question," reiterated counsel.

"Anarchists say that and Christians say that. I am afraid I am going to tell the whole truth."

"Now Bishop—"

Would Tell Whole Truth.

"I am going to tell the whole truth."

"You are telling something I have not asked you to tell."

"You have not asked me for the whole truth. I have to follow my conscience. I am a simple man."

"I am afraid," continued the Bishop, "that if this is anarchy I agree with it morally."

Ford counsel then called William A. Dunning, professor of history and political philosophy in Columbia University, to testify concerning Mr. Ford's theories and statements.

"When Henry Ford," said counsel, "said that we should stop talking about one factory, one state and one country and begin to talk about the world, was he preaching the doctrine of anarchy?"

"No that is the general thought of cosmopolitanism—human industrialism; it has practically no influence on political philosophy ever since there was such a philosophy."

"Is there anything peculiarly anarchistic about it?"

"No."

"Is it in any way essential to anarchism?"

"No."

Mr. Ford also said that he believed humanity could make mistakes but could do nothing worse; he said he believed everything tended toward the good, and that even the terrible world war would eventually lead to the world. Is there anything anarchistic about these ideas?"

"They were commonplace before an anarchist was ever heard of. The idea that man is essentially good is the basis of Plato's morals. It has permeated moral philosophy ever since."

Prof. Dunning was then asked to run through the articles and interviews sponsored by Henry Ford and indicate the portions which would convince a critical examiner that Mr. Ford was not an anarchist.

The witness promptly pointed out numerous references to the government and to the use of the ballot which showed, he said, that Mr. Ford believed in the orderly processes of government and that laws could not be an anarchist. In an writing or interview, he said, could he find a single indication that Mr. Ford was an anarchist, either in the common or philosophical conception of that term.

EACING FACTS

By KATHERINE HOPSON.

Ever since Arthur Denby and Lucile Bard had taken away the stigma of "unlucky thirteen" from their class by becoming one, they had planned to hold a class reunion at their home; and one summer, five years after class graduation, they succeeded in bringing it about. They were all there, the original thirteen, together with the wives and husbands of the six married ones.

On the outskirts of the merry group sat Ethel Clayton. Somehow she was usually the odd girl in every gathering. She felt herself so now, although there was an even number of men and girls at the Denby' home party. She knew that on the present occasion their hostess had paired her off with Ted Foster. Nevertheless she had noted Brian Hedrick vied with each other in their attentions to pretty, frivolous Bilyl Landon.

The same state of affairs continued next day when the entire party, packed in two big auto trucks, started to Rainbow falls for a beefsteak fry.

"It's really funny," she thought. "This wild-o'-the-wisp, endless-chain business"—may caring for Ted and his infatuation for Bilyl, who doesn't care a straw for him.

The day dragged and after the picnic dinner, while the others were grouped about the camp fire, Ethel stole away unobserved.

It was not until a couple of hours later, when Mrs. Denby was rounding up her party preparatory to going home, that they actually missed her. "Where the cry went up: "Where's Ethel?"

"Ya, wonder where she is?" declared Arthur Denby. "She may have wandered much farther than she realized and lost her way."

They separated, little groups going in different directions, all full of sense of guilt for neglect toward the girl whom they had known so long, yet none knew well.

"I counted on you, Ted, to help make things pleasant for Ethel," reproved Mrs. Denby in an aside.

"I'm afraid I was a bit remiss," Foster answered contritely. And in the twilight of early dusk, after dinner, found her. It seemed to him that the green, rushing water of the rapid mountain stream mocked him. When he reached a point that commanded a view of the falls he suddenly caught sight of her quietly sitting on an overhanging rock watching the changing play of waters.

"Hello," he called, partly relief in his voice. "You've given us the scare of our lives."

"Why, what's the matter?"

"We've been hunting you for the last hour. Thought you were lost sure enough."

"Is it late?" she asked.

"Yes—you know darkness comes in a hurry up here in the mountains. We'd better hurry back—the others are ready to start home. Now that she was found and was safe, he was ready to relegate her to the background once more.

For a moment she was silent, then said: "I'm not ready to go yet." She spoke quietly, but there was a strange glint in her gray eyes.

"Not ready? Why, they're all waiting," he returned in surprise.

"Tell them we will! I must have a few minutes—you know when anyone first comes out of its shell it's a bit wabbly—and—needs a little time to recover itself."

"What do you mean?" in sheer surprise he dropped down on the rock beside her.

She laughed. "Just what I've said. I've done a lot of thinking in the two hours I've been sitting here. I've been facing facts in other words, and am determined to be a different sort of person than the one you've known before."

He still stared half-comprehendingly, and she hurried on: "I see that the neglect and indifference I've always met with have been largely my own fault. I didn't impress others. I've decided in those overhead evenings I've cared for before and start life on a different basis—a lighter veln as it were."

"What do you mean by things you've cared for before?"

"Well—you, for instance. I admit I used to care tremendously. But you—you never paid any more attention to me than if I were born in the wallpaper. But that's all over and done with now. I'm born anew!" She rose with a gesture of pose and poser. "I'm ready to go now."

"But I'm not," he protested. "I'm not ready at all. Why—why is it I've been so blind?"

"Zone are so blind as those who will not see," she quoted.

"With me it wasn't a case of myopia—but simply not having my eyes opened. They're open now all right."

She started to go, but he laid detaining hands on her slender scarlet-clad shoulders. "You said you didn't care any more. But I'm going to begin all over again—be busy and make you care. Will you give me a try?"

For one challenging second there was not. Then, with a gay little laugh she said: "Well—I'm open to conviction."

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