

Miscellany

Ingenuity Unrewarded

Virtue may be its own reward, but ingenuity is not.
A San Bernardino school boy wrote to Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Sam Cohn, a fortnight ago; asked that a book of arithmetic answers be forwarded to him at once, saying he was a teacher. He signed a woman's name.
Deputy Cohn's reply was brief. He wrote: "Our supply of answers is exhausted."

Pacific Prodigy

Almost ready to embark on a transcontinental expedition, our giant whale, captured near Catalina Island by the Pacific Whaling Company, is now being groomed, made ready for the trip. Sleek and glistening will be the fish's massive sides when the polishing now under way is complete; awed will be inland residents whom this monster of the Pacific will be a rare phenomenon.
To preserve this oceanic prodigy, 1716 gallons of a special embalming fluid were used. A huge glass cage, a specially constructed flat car, were prepared for him. This sea monster weighs 37 tons, measures more than 53 feet.

North Hollywood's August Ottested, has been prepared whatsoever to make against Los Angeles traffic plan. A fortnight ago, he left downtown Los Angeles during the rush hour, bound for North Hollywood (a distance of twelve miles), caught the 23 signals between his starting point and his destination on the "go."
Motorist Ottested claims this phenomenon as a new record. He challenges anyone to better it, declares it to be "one of a kind"; comparable only to a golf "hole in one," a perfect bridge hand.

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First Offense

Each dog is entitled to one bite, says an old legal theory. Superior Judge Crawford last week reminded Plaintiff Angilus of this fact, dismissed the \$5,000 damage suit against Dog-owner Reitz.
Now the canine must curb his biting tendencies; he already has a first offense chalked up against him.

Expensive

Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but it is nevertheless not always a meritorious pursuit, now believes Ontario's Mrs. E. H. Eckles.
One morning last week, Mrs. Eckles put the family washing into the tub, soaped, scrubbed, rinsed it. Then she hung it in the backyard to dry.
The front door being open, in walked a thief (identity unknown), also intent on cleaning. He cleaned the Eckles' home of all the cash he could find, and then went his way.
It was an expensive morning of cleaning, Mrs. Eckles told Ontario police.

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Milestones

Died. Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., 81, son of the former U. S. President; resident of San Diego; active for 45 years in Southern California legal circles, real estate and civic affairs; during his sleep; at Sandberg Lodge, 70 miles north of Los Angeles. (See People).

Departed. Mr. and Mrs. David W. Walker, of Temple City, parents of former Asst. Atty.-Gen. Mable Willibrand; to spend the winter at Georgetown, Delaware, with their daughter.

Selected. Evelyn George, 19, of Coachella; as sweetheart of the Riverside County Southern California Fair. For nearly a week she was the honored belle of the Fair.

Elected. George Bamman, of New York City; as director of plays of the Santa Barbara Community Arts Association; at Santa Barbara.

Elected. John J. Herman, of Long Beach; to the presidency of the California State Hotel Association, at its meeting at Yosemite.

Resigned. Melvin Hooper, prominent citizen of Redlands; from the Redlands Planning Commission. Business interests demanded his absence.

Appointed. J. J. Mitchell, prominent Chicago financier, now a resident of Santa Barbara; to the Mayor's committee for selection of municipal airport. Mitchell returned from Chicago last week to accept the appointment.

Recovered. Former State Senator Reginaldo Del Valle, 74; from an automobile accident, recently sustained, in Los Angeles.

Appointed. Dr. Alexander Stevens, of Modesto; to the presidency of the Spanish-American Institute, a school for Mexican boys; at Gardena. Once Dr. Stevens was president of the San Francisco Methodist Training School.

Resigned. Carson B. Hubbard, of Huntington Park; from the office of City Attorney there, which he held for one year. Also is Hubbard City Police Judge of Vernon.

Injured. Monte Blue, cinematographer at Laguna Beach; lying on a floating raft (while making a picture) a wave turned him over, broke three ribs. Blue said: "I never use a double."

Arrived. Julian Arnold, United States Government world trade economist, official attaché of Department of Commerce in China for 20 years; at Los Angeles last week. Later he will confer with President Hoover on problems of the Chinese Nationalist Government.

Injured. Virginia Cherrill, cinematress, leading lady for Christie Chaplin's picture. She fell and bruised the palm of her hand. Doctors who predicted lock-jaw, later thought otherwise.

Resigned. Lee W. Miller of Redondo; from the leadership of the California Bank at Redondo; to enter private business.

Arrived. Edwin H. Bryan, curator of the Bishop Museum of Honolulu; at Redlands; to visit his grandmother. Once Bryan lived in Redlands, graduated from Redlands' high school in 1916. Recently in Honolulu he helped make an anthropological survey of the Pacific Ocean.

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Business

Ding-a-Ling

Telephone-users who protest against high rates would do well to move to San Bernardino, Long Beach, Laguna Beach, where rate reductions in rates are pending.

Capital invested in the Associated Telephone Company should show an earning power of seven or seven and one-half per cent. So testified State Railroad Commissioner Theodore Engineer A. B. Fry in Los Angeles last week at a hearing conducted by the Commission into the rates, tolls, earnings, practices of the Southern California plants.

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December 3 has been set as the date for the resumption of the hearing. State Railroad Commissioner Leon Whitsett conducting, the decreer to the wife.

In Both Countries

"It is the biggest deal that ever happened in San Diego. It should double San Diego's population in a short time." These were the astounding statements made last week to 300 incredulous realty men by John P. Mills, referring to one of the largest realty deals perpetrated in years at San Diego.
Involving approximately \$1,000,000 for property and calling for an expenditure of \$5,000,000 in the next few years, the Agua Caliente Company acquired a giant tract of land on the water front just south of the international border, and the United States side of the border, immediately adjoining its Mexican holdings. The new owners plan to develop this land into a seaside resort.

Many possibilities has such a unique scheme as this, think observers. A resort, the properties of which lie in two countries, has probably never been before heard of in the United States. The location on the Mexican border, it is thought, will attract many a curious individual, anti-prohibitionist.
Included in the purchase of the land on the San Diego side of the border is the Tia Juana slough, an estuary of the Pacific Ocean. This will probably be dredged, converted into a yacht harbor of extensive possibilities. Ocean frontage on the Mexican side, claim the developers, composes one of the finest beaches in America. A luxurious golf course, polo field and other attractions for guests are included in the tentative plans. Two roads will reach the development, one a continuation of the Coronado Strand Highway through Imperial Beach to the border; the other from Tia Juana to the ocean.

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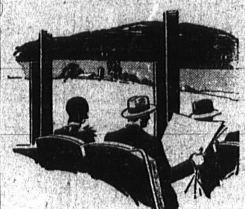
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