

Poor Land Yields Harvest

FORT PIERRE, S. D. (U.P.)—While rust ravaged the admittedly good wheat land of South Dakota, land which the government pronounced sub-marginal here produced 25 bushels to the acre. The sub-marginal land product averaged 55 pounds to the bushel, dealers said.

Old Periodicals Found

KHARKOV, U.S.S.R. (U.P.)—Periodicals dating back to the time of Peter I have been found during inspection of the archives of the Kharkov Central Scientific Library. The magazines contain government announcements, international information and some literary works.

Fashion Flashes!

New Arrivals For Fall:---

- ◆ Coats
- ◆ Suits
- ◆ Dresses
- ◆ Millinery

Gloriously new Autumn Apparel to please every taste — yet priced to fit modest incomes.

Choose Now!

Get first "pick" of the Autumn Styles, — a Small Deposit will reserve your selection until you need it.



All Fresh Fall Shipment of PHOENIX HOSIERY

COLLEGE COLORS

79c



- STADIUM for dark browns and whites
- CAMPUS for medium browns, reds and greens
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- PROM for evening wear

Smart colors in the thrifty Budget Stockings. A Satisfactory Sheer and a Service Sheer with the Phoenix Custom-Fit Top, Duo Heel and all over Top-Toe.

SAM LEVY 1311-1313 Sartori Ave., Torrance

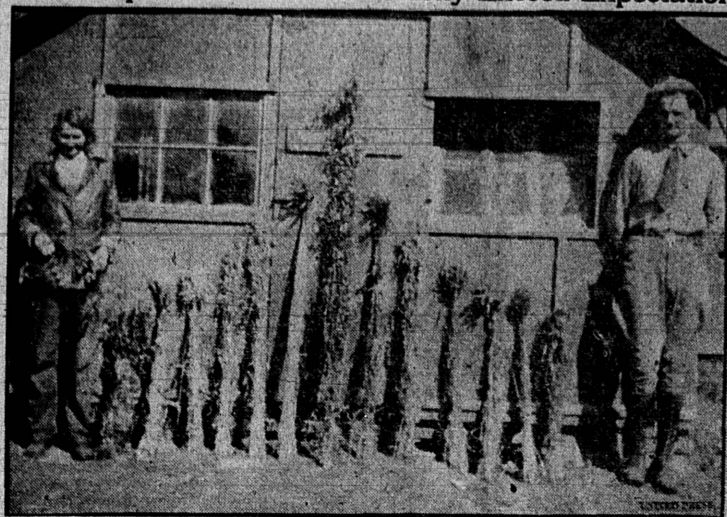


TELEPHONE CONVENIENCE

When you remodel or when you build, be sure that built-in telephone service becomes one of the assets of your home. We will gladly help you plan conduits and other concealed channels for the wiring. Just notify our business office.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY 1266 Sartori Ave. Telephone Torrance 4600

First Crops of Mantanuska Colony Exceed Expectations



Mrs. I. M. Sandvik, formerly of Carlton County, Minn., and John Givens of the administrative staff inspect specimens taken from the first crops grown by the Mantanuska, Alaska, colonists. They far exceeded expectations.

Produce Terminal a Bedlam In the Wee Sma' Hours

By VIRGINIA BROWN

Did you know that the lettuce and celery in your salads, the oranges for your breakfast, and the apples in your pies have led a very exciting existence before they grace your table? They have — if they come to your kitchen via the produce terminal in Los Angeles.

Up on Eighth street, just off South Main, is the produce terminal of the Southwest, where produce companies and farmers from half a dozen states come to sell fruits and vegetables to buyers for chain stores, individual stores and roadside truck stands. The Terminal is three blocks long and a block wide, a huge rectangular enclosure brilliantly lighted with arc lamps for most of the activity takes place at night. Two rows of stalls, 355 in number, and solidly sheltered with corrugated iron, run the length of the rectangle. An ever-changing stream of fruit and vegetable laden trucks move between the rows and the aisles arises the babble of mingled Spanish, Italian, Greek, Japanese, and elegant English. The air is filled with the discordant crescendo of a hundred differently pitched motor horns.

In the late afternoon trucks begin arriving through the arched entrances of the Terminal. Noise increases, activity becomes feverish as midnight approaches, and the place is a bedlam from 12 until 4 a. m. A six-ton truck backing ponderously into the line of traffic smashes the fender of a dilapidated Ford. The driver is cursed roundly in Italian. Across the aisle a crate of oranges slips from the fingers of a young negro loader, the fruit scatters, scarcely quit rolling before four or five small Mexicans, dart from between truck beds and gather them up.

Along the aisles the buyers

walk, oblivious of the confusion, shrewd-eyed as they price glistering piles of purple-black egg plant from Sinaloa, Mexico, and the spudgy Idaho potatoes, half spilled from the sack for close inspection.

With approaching dawn the tempo slows; some of the wisest buyers enter one of the terminal eating houses to wait for prices of perishable goods to drop. Weary truck drivers who have driven the clock around, wrap up in blankets and fall asleep in the nearest empty stall. The ever present group foraging in the garbage cans, diminishes.

About noon selling stops in the yard, and the Terminal is cleaned. Great thick hoses are brought in and workmen play the driving stream up and down the length of the aisles. The accumulation of refuse, the leaves and peelings applied on the asphalt by wheels and feet, all are washed away and the aisles are spotless until the parade begins again in a few hours.

Old timers, who have watched the Terminal grow from its infancy, recall the days when horses and wagons crowd the yard, when there were no rules demanding one way traffic, and lines of "horse-drawn" wagons, jammed, immovable in the aisles. Days when only local farmers attended and some of those drove for a day and night before reaching their destination. Those were the days when the Terminal was located at the old site of Sixth and Alhambra. In 1918, the necessity for more room forced its owner, the Pacific Electric Company, to move the Terminal to its present location.

The entire establishment at present, including the storehouses behind the main enclosure, covers 21 acres. The 395 stalls are rented by day or month, to the farmers and speculators, but the produce houses lease their space for from two to 10 years.

Concrete Poured On Section of Outfall Sewer

Reinforcing Steel For Project Is Purchased From Local Company

Pouring of concrete on the 850-foot conduit section of the White Point Outfall sewer between the disposal plant at Davidson City and Lomita boulevard was under way this week by the contractors, the United Concrete Pipe Company of Torrance.

All excavation has been completed for the conduit section, and the concrete that has been poured is for the bottom section. Forms were being put in place this week for the arch section.

The tunnel section begins at the north edge of Lomita boulevard, and will emerge at the shoreline more than five miles to the south. All reinforcing steel for the project is being purchased from the South Steel Company at Torrance, according to Chief Engineer A. K. Warren of the County Sanitation districts, and all other construction materials are being obtained from Los Angeles county concerns.

EIGHT CASES DROPPED Of the 2300 persons who will be dropped from the county relief rolls next Sunday, only eight cases are located in Torrance. Five of those are family cases and of these three are single persons.

AERIAL TRAMWAY listed in federal PROJECTS

Projects numbering 92, for a total amount of \$78,692,775 have been filed with the Federal Public Works Administration for the allotment of federal funds under the 1935 act, in Los Angeles county, according to a report just issued by Dwight W. Stephenson, assistant in charge of the Southern California office. Of the 92, Torrance has three, listed as No. 23, 29 and 30 on the report, for a city hall, library building and auditorium building.

The largest item on the list is the No. 1 project, filed by the city of Los Angeles covering a courts and administration building at a cost of \$15,500,000. School buildings in various communities make up the larger proportion of the list of projects. Other applications include sewer systems, water works, harbor improvements, street improvement, armory, swimming pool, and bath house, electric system, fish market, and memorial building.

One of the interesting items is an aerial tramway for which funds are requested by the Mt. San Antonio Company. The city of Hawthorne requests funds for a city hall. Redondo Beach applies for \$1,144,000 for a jetty.

A total of 403 projects have been listed in the state of California at a total cost of \$180,645,915.

Bank Wins Award For Advertising

Bank of America advertising has just been awarded first place for banks in the United States and Canada for the year ending October 1. It was announced today by L. M. Ginnell, president of the Bank of America.

The award is made by the magazine, Bank-Ad Views, the accepted critic of bank advertising, published by Vincent Edwards & Company, New York. In 1933, Bank of America advertising also won first award and last year captured second place.

California newspapers represent the major media for Bank of America advertising, there being more than 400 dailies and weeklies on the schedule.

Hospital Notes

New babies were the principal business at the Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial hospital during the past week, with five arrivals noted. Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Challacombe, 904 Amador avenue, on September 15; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cusack, 2117 Torrance boulevard, on September 12; to Mr. and Mrs. William Ferris, 204-B So. Heilberta, Redondo Beach, on September 16; and girls were claimed by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Erickson, 1214 Fries avenue, Wilmington, on September 11; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Lenneth, 16723 Dalton street, Gardena, on September 12.

BIRTHDAYS OF FAMOUS MEN Samuel Johnson, English historian, was born September 19, 1709.

Suit Is Filed To Test New Law On Registration

County Officials Oppose Cancellation of Old Register Lists

Although a new statute which became effective Sunday states there must be a new registration of voters commencing January 1, Los Angeles county officials today stated they believed it would be unnecessary to comply with the law.

Filing of a test suit to test the constitutionality of the new law, one of 733 new bills that became effective as of midnight on September 15, is expected to uphold the county's contention.

Should all registrations be cancelled as of next January 1, the cost to the county to take a new registration of its 1,100,000 odd voters would be \$160,000, Registrar of Voters W. M. Kerr has estimated.

Cost of the legislative measure setting up a new pension benefit for the aged will be more than \$10,000,000 more than the cost of the old act, estimated at \$6,800,000 for 1935-37, or an estimated total of \$16,800,000 for the two-year period. The other \$10,000,000 must be met by the taxpayers at large and Los Angeles county will foot the brunt of it, charitable officials have stated. Since Los Angeles county has the larger population of any other northern area, it also has a larger number of the aged especially, and lowering the age from 70 to 65 years will fall heavily upon this county.

Law enforcement officials emphasized the penalties now provided for automobile drivers. When any bodily injury is caused by reckless driving, the driver may be fined from \$50 to \$500 for the first offense, or must serve 30 to 180 days in jail as an alternative.

Any person under the influence of liquor violates the law and causes injury while driving an automobile is guilty of a felony, which means he must stand trial in the superior court. Previously many such cases have been disposed of in lower courts.

Two Courses In Petroleum Industry

Prof. John F. Dodge, chairman of the petroleum engineering department of the University of Southern California college of engineering, is to conduct two courses in the petroleum industry and petroleum development practice with the opening of the fall quarter of University College, U. S. C. evening division. Registration begins September 23.

The first class will meet from 5:40 to 8 p. m. each Monday, while the second will convene on Wednesday at the same time. Both classes will meet in Bridge hall on the Torrance campus.

Major Julian Boyd, Los Angeles consulting mining engineer, again has been named to head a course in elementary gold mining it was announced. This class will meet in Bridge hall Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:20 o'clock.

Friday, 13th, Is Jinx to Motorists

Friday the 13th brought misfortune to four persons when cars driven by Miss Mildred Vetter, of Lomita, and Mrs. Nana Welthaus, of San Pedro, collided at 88th and Gaffey streets, in that city. Mrs. Welthaus suffered back injuries, Dorothy Smith, age 6, of the same address as Mrs. Welthaus, received cuts on the knee. Mrs. L. W. Gaffe, 1121 East Third street, was treated for a lacerated tongue and Mrs. Ruth Clark, 602 McArthur street, San Pedro, was cut about the hands and face.

Torrance Day At L. A. County Fair

Today, September 19, was Torrance day at the Los Angeles county fair, along with a number of other cities of the southwest section. Tonight's program will include a horse show, displaying jumpers, roadster pairs, harness pony pairs, three-gaited saddle horses, eight-hand draft stallions, musical chairs, and harness horses in tandem. An organ recital will be given at 8 o'clock at the agriculture building.

Alcorn's For Quality

BEAUDRY'S CHOCOLATES - - - 50c per lb.

Our Own Ice Cream WATCH FOR FREE COVERS

Giant Malts - - - - 10c

You Need McKesson Remedies For Coughs and Colds - - - We Have Them.

2203 Torrance Blvd. Phone 276

Notice of Intention

Glen Elza Smith, 28, of 1005 Sartori avenue, Torrance, appeared at the county marriage license bureau late last week and filed notice of intention to marry Dorothy E. Coffman, 23, of 222 North Dillon street, Los Angeles.

Notice of intention to marry was on file with the county clerk in Los Angeles this week on behalf of Harold H. Funk, 23, of 26227 Ocean View, Lomita, and Helena N. Thomas, 18, of 321 Eather street, Long Beach.

Allen W. Sing, 25, of 1018 Border avenue, Torrance, and Vivian Ione Wright, 29, of Compton.

Ernest E. Giroux, 28, of 25900 Cuyana street, Lomita, and Fannie M. Cole, 43, of Los Angeles.

John W. Armstrong, 29, of Torrance, and Sarah I. McComb, 29, of 625 North Rossmore avenue, Los Angeles.

Telephone Employee Receives Award

Mrs. Laura H. Turcotte, employee of the Southern California Telephone Company at Torrance, has received her fourth award for service, according to the list published in the late issue of the telephone company magazine. Awards were made last month for those whose anniversary of employment fell in May or June.

CONNECTION between highways IS PLANNED

County gasoline tax funds were being sought this week by the Los Angeles city council for the improvement of Western avenue, between 25th and 28th street, at the request of the Los Angeles city council.

Estimated cost of the two-block link, which the city engineer stated was needed to make the connection between Anaheim street and the newly-completed section of Roosevelt Highway-Sepulveda boulevard, was placed at \$10,839. The existing 20-foot strip of pavement in the center of the street will be re surfaced, and a strip constructed on either side to provide the width necessary.

Eight-inch asphalt concrete is specified for the improvement. Councilman Franklin P. Hoyer of the 10th district introduced the resolution into the council recently, asking the board of public works to make the estimate of the costs.

BOOK FOUND

A New Testament with the name Robert A. Burk inscribed on the flyleaf was found on the street Monday and is at this office awaiting a claimant.

FAMOUS HISTORICAL EVENTS

President James A. Garfield died September 19, 1881.



Speaking of Relics, How About Your Radio! IF IT WON'T

reach out and pull in those exciting Short Wave Broadcasts from Japan, London, Java, Havana, Australia, Paris and points south, east, north and west... THEN YOUR SET IS A "RADIO RELIC." In other words, any radio 4 years old or older is a "Radio Relic." The big thrills of radio sail right over its head. Just wait till you hear the things this new 1936 Philco can pull out of thin air... Besides bringing in regular broadcasts with a new beauty of tone... it jumps right into a new radio world of Foreign broadcast, special short-wave programs from the four corners of the country, ships at sea, airplanes... everything exciting in radio... Trade in your old radio... let it help pay for a 1936 Foreign-American, "World-Traveling"

PHILCO

Sensational Value!

\$39.95

\$44.95 with Short-Wave Aerial. Installation Included.

Pay Only 10c a Day or \$3.00 Monthly. Other Philco Radios Priced from \$22.90 to \$275

Inner-Spring Mattress

Very Special \$9.85

Pay 50c per Week

We carry a full line of SIMMONS Beds, Springs and Mattresses

Prices Start at \$14.75 For Genuine SIMMONS Mattresses

World Famous Simmons BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES Now on Sale at only— \$39.50 Pay 75c a Week

Star Furniture Co. 1273 Sartori, Torrance "WE CHALLENGE CITY PRICES" PHONE 620