

# The Newhall Signal

VOLUME SIX

NEWHALL, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1924

NUMBER 32

"For Each Other--Not Against Each Other."

## Presbyterian Church Notes

On Sunday morning the pastor will deliver the first of four sermons on Faith. The subject Sunday morning will be "A Faithful Daughter." This sermon is from one of the greatest love stories of the Old Testament.

The subject of the Sunday school lesson is "The First Miracle of Jesus."

The subject of the C. E. lesson: "Beautiful Things I See in Nature"

Miss Lillian Wilkie left Monday morning for the young people's conference at Occidental College.

The monthly business meeting of the C E Society will be held on Friday, evening at 8 o'clock.

The San Fernando Valley C E Union will hold a rally in our church, Sunday afternoon. Everyone invited. Good singing and good speaking. Be sure to attend, and bring some one with you.

Our choir gave us a special number in the morning and also in the evening. They were both greatly appreciated.

The youngest member of our congregation on Sunday morning was Baby Richard Lee Carson, who held a special reception after the service, as every one wanted to see him. Come again, Richard.

## W. S. Hart Improves Ranch

W. S. Hart has had men at work making improvements on his ranch for several months, and the work is now pretty well finished up. The water system has been completed and the reservoir on a good elevation has been roofed, the movie log house on the hill has been nicely painted, and everything made as fine as it can be, so that Paint and Dynamite and the burro and mule need none of them be ashamed of their home when visitors come to see them, Mr. Hart's last picture, "Singing Sam Mecke" was filmed almost entirely on the ranch, and the closing scene of "Wild Bill Hickok" was also taken there, as were several other parts of this picture.

## Movie Company Works

There was a roar of revolver shots, a wild scattering of the densens of the wilder part of Newhall a desperado and his gang dashing away carrying a beautiful girl who is shrieking for help, a young cowboy with a blazing gun in each hand, determined to rescue the girl or die—say now don't get excited. It was only a movie company working.

## Hay Truck Burns.

Entailing a loss of something like \$5000, one of the big hay trucks, with its load of about six tons of baled alfalfa hay was burned Tuesday evening on the Tunnel grade a short distance south of the Scherzinger gas station.

The driver could give no reason to a certainty for the fire, but it was discovered near the battery, and he was of the opinion that a short circuit may have caused it. The flames spread rapidly to the hay, and the driver and his helper first anchored the wheels so it would not back up, and then turned their attention to saving the trailer, which also contained about five tons of hay, besides being nearly new. It was uncoupled and backed out of danger.

The fire blocked traffic for an hour and cars filled the pavement for a mile in both directions. The intense heat of the burning hay entirely destroyed the truck, except possibly part of the motor, the entire body and transmission being warped and melted. Erickson & Mudd, hay contractors, were the owners. It is stated that the truck and hay were fully insured.

Assistant Fire Wardens Daries and Zeigler were promptly on hand, to see that the fire did not spread to the mountains.

## Saugus Items

Mrs Penhorwood motored to the city last Thursday. She is becoming quite a motorist.

Mesdames Marklin, Phillips and Dixon motored to Venice Tuesday to visit Mrs Dixon's aunt.

The Estes have been enjoying a ten days vacation at the Beach.

Mr and Mrs W B Culver, Mrs Ito Wood, Miss Beatrice Wood, Mr and Mrs Fred Kerns, Mr and Mrs Elmer E Wood, and Mr and Mrs Byron Culver drove up from Santa Ana to help surprise Mr Haskell, Monday evening.

The Haskells are enjoying a ten day outing along the coast, and visiting friends at Stockton and San Francisco.

Mr and Mrs Harold Brown of Los Angeles were week end guests at Live Oak Rancho this week. Mrs Brown is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Sloan.

Mr Dransfeldt spent a most enjoyable week end at Long Beach.

## A Mystery Wreck

A mysterious wreck is reported as taking place Monday night at about 10 o'clock on the Ridge Road, one and a half miles north of the National Forest Inn. A Paige car, license number 442-723, going north, left the highway on a bad curve, and rolled 150 feet into the canyon. The car was badly wrecked. It was said that there were four people in the car and that one was killed and the others badly injured. A passing motorist is said to have taken the wreck victims in this direction to a hospital, but inquiry gives no trace of them here.

## Double Birthday Party

The beautiful Delano place in Bouquet Canyon was the scene of a gay party Tuesday evening when Mrs Haskell and Miss L. Smith surprised Jack Haskell with a dancing and watermelon party to celebrate his birthday. Mr Haskell was inveigled into going up to the popular resort by a note to the effect that his garage services were needed there. No sooner had he started than his family and many friends hurried up the winding road after him.

The oak-roofed pavilion, softly lighted with lanterns, and the enchanting music furnished by Ernie Ostrup's orchestra gave our people more than even their usual pleasure in their favorite amusement.

After several dances Mr Haskell and Miss Eva Madsen were called from among the merry-makers and each presented with an armful of most interesting looking packages, gifts from their friends. Miss Madsen and Mr Hadsell enjoy the same holiday. Mr Ostrup was also presented with a beautiful framed verse. Mr Ostrup is much esteemed in this community, both as a musician and friend.

A huge watermelon feed and the finishing dance numbers closed an evening which the guests declared to be the happiest of the summer.

## Soldiers Take Charge.

Lieutenant Strickland, from Ft. McArthur, in command of a squad of eight men, has taken charge of fire patrol work in Bouquet and San Francisco and intervening canyons in the national forest. A motorcycle patrol is maintained by four of the men, while the other four look after the tourists. The soldiers are encamped in Bouquet Canyon. People who are careless with fire are apt to get into trouble in their vicinity.

## The Ten Millionth Ford

The ten millionth Ford is on the final stretch of its epoch-making tour from coast to coast on the Lincoln Highway.

After a trip through snow banks at 12,000-foot elevation in the mountains out of Laramie, the car which signifies a new accomplishment in motor transportation rolled on across the remaining miles of Wyoming's broad stretches to Salt Lake City, where Secretary of State S. E. Crockett, and Mayor Clarence C. Neslen extended an official welcome to Utah's capital. Later, Frances Renault, vaudeville star, made her initial bow to a Salt Lake City audience from the car which was introduced into her act, and was driven onto the stage at Pantages Theatre by Frank Kulick, old-time driver of Ford racing cars, who is piloting the ten-millionth on its way to the coast.

With the exception of Salt Lake City, where the Secretary of State was on the job, the car has been welcomed by the governor in every state capital through which it has passed. In Trenton, Governor George Silzer did the honors, while Governor N. E. Kendall of Iowa headed the committee of welcome at Des Moines, and Governor W. E. Ross of Wyoming at Cheyenne.

Among the many thousands of members of the great Ford family that have joined in the honor parade that have featured this historic trip, was an antiquated car with six-cylinder model K motor, number 539. This was at Omaha, and the old Ford product of 1906 vintage, by perfect behavior and performance in the parade, seemed to scorn the passing years.

At Rawlins, Wyo., a unique feature of the welcome was the appearance in the parade of the original Deadwood stage coach, which was driven by cowboys in full regalia, guns, sombreros, chaps and all.

Farmers along the Lincoln highway have turned out in great numbers to do homage, through the passing car, to Mr. Ford, who has given them transportation facilities and traction power unguessed and undreamed of but a few years ago. At one place the parade was joined by a number of farmers with a Fordson tractor coupled to a trailer of the soil told the world of the complete triumph of Ford traction units over horse-flesh on the farm.

The tour, which celebrates a ten-millionth production of the Ford Motor Company, is scheduled to end this week, when the ten-millionth Ford enters San Francisco, where a big reception awaits it, and Frank Kulick delivers to the mayor of that city a letter from the mayor of New York, and then drives the celebrated car out to the end of the Lincoln Highway.

Mrs M. D. Skelton, of Los Angeles visited her brother C. M. Reynolds, and looked after business interests here last week.



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BLANCHE B. BROWN  
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Associate Editor

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It didn't take mobilization or defense day to find out how Governor Bryan would act, and how little the government could depend on him, if there were real war in sight.

Eastern people who buy California real estate and then go back and wait for it to make them rich are apt to get a big surprise when they inquire about taxes, if they have not been very careful. They will never get any notice of taxes, and are likely to find it sold for non payment. And if it has gone too long, redemption rights expire, and some tax shark will get it. The laws as to notice are defective, and the tax shark finds rich pickings.

It is the usual thing to roast the international bankers, and I think as little of them as anyone when they try to get our government into some of their deals. But if they can hog-tie those European nations and make them behave by loaning them money, they may do a good thing. The trouble with them so far is, they want Uncle Sam to get into the game by joining a political union, so they can use American soldiers as policemen, and then make Uncle Sam pay the bill. Let the international bankers fix up their deals if they want to, and furnish the money, if

they wish, and let all the fool Americans that want to put money into the deal go ahead--but for goodness' sake keep the government out of it. One of the bankers helping organize the deal to settle Europe's troubles told the bunch over there some very plain truths. He told them no money would be paid over, if some government was going to grab the whole thing--if anybody hereafter tried to force things, or would not agree in advance to behave, not only for a year or to, but for fifty or sixty years at least, the whole deal would be off. This would seem to indicate pretty good sense.

Residents of Newhall school district will do well to remember the meeting called for Tuesday evening, August 12, at the school house. The question of the location of the new school house will be discussed, and probably decided at that meeting. And if anyone wishes to present the advantages of any location, that is the time to do it. Protests after a thing is settled do very little good.

**UNKNOWN!**

That's not so "worse."  
A long time ago, in Palestine, only a few knew God.  
Even over in Athens, not a thousand miles from Palestine, no one knew him.

Paul went to tell the Athenians about Him. They mocked Paul.  
Now, when all we see is dead plain to man, when God has even written letters explaining himself, even sent a man down with further instructions, and they killed him.

Yet the universities are hunting with all their might to find something besides God as the source of things.

But why need we worry when God is not only unknown, but rejected?  
B.

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**Summit and Thereabouts.**

Definitions: The Summit, geographically the highest point on the Mint Canyon Highway is perhaps more elegantly defined as "one of the outlying suburbs of Saugus," since it is postally dependent on that town.

The thereabouts of the Summit includes that region bounded roughly by the Agua Dulce and Soledad Canyons and the Antelope Valley, but including none of the three.

M A Johnson, of Summit Ranch was a caller at the C W Thompson place Sunday evening.

A lime kiln is being erected on the Karl Gest place about a mile and a half east of Summit. Mr Gest and a Mr Cain are associated in the venture. There will be a good local demand for the product as well as a sure market "down below." Industrial operations contribute far more to the upbuilding of a community than high pressure real estate selling campaigns and hot air.

Harold Johnson, who homesteaded the place below the Summit on the highway, and who is now a successful contractor in Los Angeles, called at Summit, Sunday.

The item about W M Mullen in last week's paper should have read: "Little Pat Mullen made his customary weekly trip to the Summit Tuesday. We were delighted to learn that the report that he had let his voice fall and crush his foot was utterly unfounded."

Monday Mr Tysall was obliged to return to Saugus by way of Summit, having found the Soledad road blocked by a ditched Postal Telegraph truck.

We were reading that scientists say a high forehead is a sign of great intellect. If you wish to check up on this, look at Bert Tysall—or even that "Whispering Pine" that writes up the "Needles" column.

Hoyt's Cracker & Biscuit Corporation have resumed operation of their delivery truck on the Ridge-Bakersfield-Mint route.

Among the week's visitors at

Summit Service have been Rievel Shepherd, outside salesman of the Jones Book Store, and Bert Starry a U. S. C. student, who were just returning from a nine weeks trip up into Nevada and around Lake Tahoe. Aside from a three day wait at Gardnerville, Nevada for a new axle to arrive from San Francisco, the trip was pronounced a pleasant one.

**French Mother's Wise Admonition and Advice**

Work, be strong, have pride, be independent. Ignore the trivialities which go with thy youth. Conserve thy strength of character for actions which are worthy of the effort. A time will come when I will not be here, then think of me, who have suffered and worked cheerfully. We resemble each other in spirit and in appearance. I know from the present what thy intellectual life will be. I fear for thee many deep sorrows. I hope for thee many pure joys. Keep within thee the treasure of kindness. Know how to give freely, to lose without regret, and to acquire honestly. Know how to cherish in thy heart the happiness of those whom thou lovest even if thy love is not returned. Retain the hope of another life; it is there that mothers meet their sons again. Love all of God's creatures. Forgive those who have erred, avoid those who are bad and devote thyself to those who by their virtues are great. —From the French.

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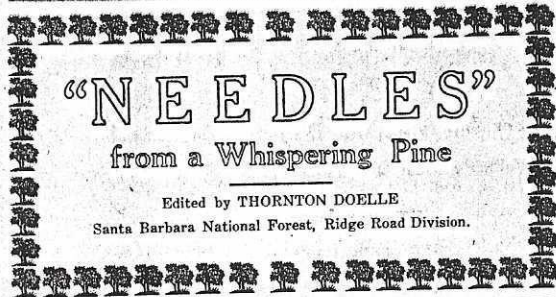
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# "NEEDLES"

## from a Whispering Pine

Edited by THORNTON DOELLE  
Santa Barbara National Forest, Ridge Road Division.

### THE DESERT

By CHARES HANSON TOWNE

Always it shall call to me when cities throb with pomp and power,  
When gardens fill my heart with bliss thru long, slow healing days  
of peace—  
The desert with its spacious miles, its wonder that is like a flower;  
And well I know its voice shall call, and call, and never cease.  
Oh, wide, strange land where few have trod,  
Save those who sought—and found—their God!



NOTE:—The following poem was written by the wife of a National Forest officer, who gave many years of valuable, loyal and appreciative service to his calling:

### TO A SUGAR PINE

By JULIA T. SHINN.

Thou royal princess of the upper land  
That spreads a white snow carpet for thy feet,  
And gives thee yellow pines and cedars sweet  
To be thy waiting women. In thy hand  
Are blessings for thy people, shelter, food  
And safety for thy little folk in furs  
And for the birds whose winged music stirs  
Even thy great heart to its happy mood.  
But for us, climbing to thy granite gate  
In annual pilgrimage, are gifts more great  
And glorious; courage, hope, and strength to do  
The work that's ours; a joyous confidence  
That work is surely worth the doing, too,  
And the serenity that is work's recompense.



Miss Alberta Shoup of Santa Monica and Miss Eudora Unruh of San Luis Obispo, were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Frank Lambert at National Forest Inn a few days last week. Both young ladies are accomplished dancers, singers and horseback riders. They also display a rare mechanical genius in being able to distinguish the difference between a Hudson or a Cadillac and "only a Ford."



The Pan-American Oil Co., is establishing a construction camp at Liebra Reservoir Summit and expects to have a crew of about 200 men on the job of laying pipe within the next week.



Travel along the Ridge between Los Angeles and the San Joaquin valley is extremely heavy at the present time. It is conservatively estimated that an average of 600 automobiles a day pass the forest service station. Camping privileges under permit, are allowed at National Forest Inn and Sandberg's only. No camp fires are allowed along the highway between Martin's place and the north boundary except at the places named. Permits, other than those issued by the district ranger's office at Newhall or the forest officer at the inn, will not be recognized for camp fire privileges in the Ridge Road division.

Hunters are going to get a serious setback when the deer season opens in the Newhall-Saugus district, September 16. A number of the best hunting localities have been closed indefinitely by the Forest Service. Furthermore, no permit can be secured for hunting privileges in closed areas. Trespassing on posted land in a National Forest constitutes a felony.



The regular weekly dances given at the Hughes and Elizabeth, Lake resorts are becoming very popular. The people who attend these dances are all out for a good time and they have it. "Snobbishness" and "high-toning" are conspicuous by their absence at the lake resorts and strangers are shown a hospitality that is often a sadly neglected feature in other communities.



Those who put on the most "dog" usually have very little to back it up. The humblest people are generally the richest in dollars as well as sense. The boys who drive the Motor Transit between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, have an enviable reputation for co-operation and accommodation. In fact, taking it all in all, we have never seen a finer bunch of fellows in any branch of public service work. We trust the "big bosses" appreciate the fact.

Considering the fact that there are so many careless and reckless drivers negotiating the Ridge Route every day, it is nothing less than miraculous that so few serious accidents occur.



The centipede was happy quite  
Until the toad for fun  
Said, "Pray which leg comes after  
which?"

This worked her mind to such a pitch  
She lay distracted in the ditch,  
Considering how to run.



### Royal State Coach

The English royal state coach, which is still in use on ceremonial occasions, is a magnificent vehicle of its kind, and, according to Horace Walpole, cost nearly \$38,000. The use of coaches is a comparatively recent innovation, for as late as the reign of Queen Elizabeth the English royal family had to be content with a wagon which was a sort of cart without springs, the body resting solidly on the axle. Before the invention of the coach the most aristocratic ladies were accustomed to ride on pillions fixed on the horse, usually behind some relative or servant.

### How Trollope Worked

In the "Autobiography of Anthony Trollope," of which there is a recent reprint, appears an account of that prolific writer's method: "According to the circumstances of the time—whether my other business might be then heavy or light, or whether the book which I was writing was or was not wanted with speed—I have allotted myself so many pages a week. The average number has been about forty. It has been placed as low as 20, and has risen to 112. And, as a page is an ambiguous term, my page has been made to contain 250 words; and, as words, if not watched, will have a tendency to straggle, I have had every word counted as I went. . . . There has ever been the record before me and a week passed with an insufficient number of pages has been a blister to my eye, and a month so disgraced would have been a sorrow to my heart."

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CHESTER E. JORDAN, Supervisor, Santa Barbara.  
Wm. Mendenhall, Deputy Supervisor, Santa Barbara.

### NEWHALL-SAUGUS DISTRICT

(Protection Force)

N. E. PETERSON, District Ranger, Newhall  
P. C. MILLER, Dispatcher, Newhall.

Phone all mountain and forest fire calls direct to the Newhall Ranger Station, Pacific phone Newhall 23. Telephone connections over any line in this district.

J. A. BIDDISON, Bouquet Canyon Division  
LESLIE WRIGHT, Soledad Division, Lang.  
ELI MUNZ, Elizabeth Lake Division.  
THORNTON DOELLE, Ridge Road Division,  
National Forest Inn.  
Piru Creek Division, Co-operative Protection.

Free camp fire permits for this district may be secured from any of the above forest officers or from any authorized National Forest agent.

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## Mint Canyon Juleps

Miss Mary Held has returned to her ranch in Sierra Pelona Valley to remain indefinitely.

A man going east from Saugus last Thursday morning was struck by a truck, and instantly killed. He had been given a ride on a truck. On the grade in Mint Canyon between Doddrolls and Bales-tiers the driver wished to stop, and the stranger offered to place a rock under the wheel to hold it, from running backward. While at work with the rock he was struck by a truck going the opposite direction. The accident occurred about 9 o'clock. The coroner came up early in the afternoon with an ambulance and removed the body. The dead man was elderly and unknown.

Lucius Jackson and Alton Todd, assistants on the Hilton oil well are staying with their parents in Los Angeles, pending the arrival of the rotary, which will soon be installed on the lease.

The stucco real estate office recently constructed on the Luther Acres in Soledad, presents a fine appearance.

The Duncan sisters, "Topsy and Eva" who were so discourteously treated by Cicero, Illinois, officials some time ago, were informed on good authority, were residents of Lang a few years ago, the father owning a homestead in that vicinity.

The Wrights enjoyed Hoot Gibson in "Forty Horse Hawkins" picture at Cody's Theatre, San Fernando Saturday evening.

Edwin Johnson, one of Uncle Sam's husky mail carriers, returned to his post of duty in Los Angeles last Monday morning, after a two weeks vacation, visiting several points of interest in California.

Tony Held is deepening his well this week, by drilling and sand pumping. Last week completed the deepening of Glen Wright's well by the same process, the result being about eleven feet of water.

Among the recent improvements at "Castle Oaks", is the laying of a hardwood floor in the spacious living room, also in the library or den.

Subscribe for the paper that is not afraid—the Newhall Signal.

Mint Canyon's new school house is completed, and makes a very good appearance owing its size and distance from the boulevard. No doubt it will be initiated with a good big dance in the near future.

The little Misses June and Nellie Doddroll returned to their home after a week's visit at Whittier.

Mr and Mrs Tony Held were guests at the Angel City the fore part of the week.

Walter B. Baugher is assisting Mr Martin with his pears in the Antelope valley. Owing to the general drouth, fruit season is somewhat earlier than usual.

Mr Woolcroft, head driller at the oil well is spending a few days with his family in Los Angeles.

Will Abbott of Los Angeles was a guest at the home of his nephew and niece, Mr and Mrs Earl Gardner, for three days last week.

An automobile wreck occurred Monday afternoon near the home of Mr Shappee in Mint. A seemingly new Ford, filled with a Mexican family was completely wrecked. No one was killed, but the occupants were badly shaken up. Details were not learned.

### Weather and Leather

Many people say their corns warn them of changes in the weather, but the corn is probably merely registering the changes in the area of the leather in the shoe. This varies with the amount of moisture in the air. A 2 per cent change from normal either way is about all the average foot can stand without discomfort. Recently J. A. Wilson gave the New York section of the American Chemical society the results of experiments which show that the amount of the pinching may depend on the kind of tanning used on the leather. He found that chrome leather absorbed more water from the air than did vegetable-tanned calf, and was subject to much greater change in area, with much more likelihood of pinching.

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### Elf Gave to Fijians Fire-Walking Success

The native version of the origin of the "fire walking" ceremony is that in the distant past a Fijian traveling in the bush met an elf, whom he suspected of being an evil spirit, says the Detroit News.

The native captured this supernatural creature and threatened him. To save himself the elf offered as a gift any power the native chose. The Fijian chose and was granted the ability to handle or walk through fire unharmed, which power has descended to members of his family even to this day.

The "fire walking" itself is an interesting ceremony performed by natives. So far as observers have been able to ascertain the performers walk bare-foot and unharmed on stones which are virtually red hot, having been heated for hours in a fire pit. Afterward leaves, brush and bits of wood are thrown over the rocks, the heat of the latter being evidenced by the smoke or flame which immediately 's forth.

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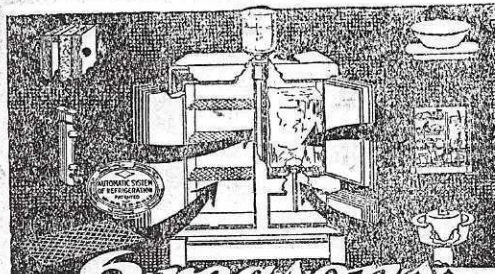
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**Dots and Dashes**

Dr. Sewell left this week for his new location at Fillmore. His many friends here wish him prosperity.

Edmund Evans was quite seriously hurt Tuesday evening when he fell off a truck and was run over. The accident happened at the tunnel. He had been riding on the fender, and attempted to drop off and catch the handhold next to the driver, but missed, and fell under the wheel. He was reported as somewhat better at last reports.

The members of the Masonic Club entertained their wives and the members of the O E S with a banquet, cards and dancing, at Wildwood dance hall, Monday evening. A splendid time is reported.

The dance at Hap-a-lan Hall on Saturday night was well attended, and all present seemed to have a splendid time.

Some of the young folks met at the R. R. Thompson home, Wednesday evening for a pleasant little social party.

J. K. Shappee of Mint Canyon, left August 2 for New Orleans as guard for two earloads of "deports" aliens who are to be returned to their native lands, being considered as undesirable. From there Mr. Shappee will go to New York on business.

Born, August 1, 1924, to Mr and Mrs Raymond Biscailuz, a daughter.

Mr. Shepard and party returned from their Alaskan trip, Wednesday.

Roadmaster Erwin and crew are graveling two miles of road in Bouquet Canyon. They will finish in about two weeks.

Come into the Signal office and hear the Paul Ash Fox Trot, "My Beautiful Mexican Rose" and "Oriental Love Dreams."

**More Saugus**

Deputy Constable Brown, Wm. Phillips and Mr and Mrs Wm. Connelly are on a vacation up the coast, for two weeks. They will be at Paso Robles Hot Springs, Pismo Beach and Idlewild, with headquarters at Idlewild. I. C. Gordon is acting in Mr Brown's place.

Miss Kathleen Sloan and sister, Dorothy Brown are spending their vacation at their parents' ranch. Miss Sloan is a graduate of Poly High, at Long Beach, and is expecting to enter college this fall at Los Angeles.

215 Chatsworth Drive Phone Blue 217

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San Fernando California

**Obedience to Orders**

**Brought Due Reward**

This story, told me by William O. McCloy, who for many years was city editor and then managing editor of Charles A. Dana's evening newspaper, is not printed here to encourage insubordination in journalistic local staffs, writes Girard in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

But it concerns a Philadelphian who was first a reporter here and then went to Mr. Dana's paper and afterward graduated into a novelist and playwright, Richard Harding Davis.

McCloy sent Davis to report an important football game. Soon after the whistle blew, Arthur Brisbane, then the managing editor, went to Davis and asked him for his side-line badge. Brisbane had a friend who was anxious to get a closeup of the players.

"No, Mr. Brisbane," said Davis, "my city editor sent me here to report this game, and before it is over something might happen, when I should need this badge."

Brisbane urged that he would take the blame, but "Dick" insisted that he was the fellow assigned to the job and must stick to his badge.

Next day Brisbane went to McCloy and told him how one of his reporters had defied a request of the managing editor.

"A fellow like that," said the mighty Arthur, "should have his salary raised, and I ask you to see that it is done immediately."

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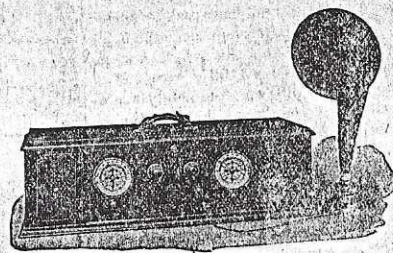
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**The Jin-Jer Jar**

I have been here a year and heard it three ways, and for that matter hear it three ways every day. Now tell me, some one, which is correct, "Los ANG-les" "Los AN-gel-ese" or "Los AN-'les."

All right, we have that settled, now here is another: Do I put my car in the "GAR-age" or the "ga-RAGE?"

I knew you'd get it wrong. Now tell me, it it an "auto-MO-bile," or an "automo-BEEL?"

Wrong as usual; it's neither one. It's a fivver.

Say, tho, here is another. What is it, an "aeroplane," or just a plain "airplane?"

Now here's one on Los Angeles. There are two streets Bink can never remember, until he looks at his watch, and thinks of Main Spring.

A Long Beach woman 69 married a man of 23. The item says she owns a string of hotels. That might explain his action. Yes, and maybe hers, too, considering the fact that he has been working for her.

There are only two ways to become president of the United States these days. The first is to be rich enough to pay most of the election expenses, and the other is to get it by accident after being elected vice-president. And in the first case everybody will say the office was bought, and in the other will say that the president has no ability. For these two reasons, and another, I don't care for the office.

A laundryman once told me he had seven reasons for taking in washing—a wife and six kids.

The antis are capitalizing the dry spell to stir up prejudice against prohibition.

One treads very gingerly in the newspaper game, to keep from stepping on some one's toes. It would help a lot if the people with the toes would keep them where they couldn't be tramped on quite so easily. Editorial feet are sometimes noted for size.

A lady parked her big car on the street the other day and took the pose and look that angels are supposed to have—and began puffing away at a cigarette. Then she looked like the devil.

Former Chief Vollmer vigorously refuses to go to the penitentiary even tho it is only as warden they want him.

**Want Ads**

Local ads under this head will be 10 cents per line—but no advertisement taken for less than 35 cents.

**The Harp Bible Course.**

The Harp Bible Association is now making to Bible readers an offer of a very special study course "The Harp Bible Course," for only \$2.95 and are giving free of charge, a premium consisting of several beautifully bound Bible study books. The premium books alone, if purchased in a store at regular book rates, would cost you \$10.00.

An excellent Christmas opportunity. Room 200, Trinity Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Sealed bids for the erection of an artificial stone and wood school building for the Agua Dulce School District, Los Angeles County, State of California, will be received until 2 o'clock P. M. Saturday, August 23, 1924. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent of the bid.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the residence of S. G. Johnson, Clerk, 18 miles northeast of Saugus.

Bids will be opened at 2:30 o'clock P. M. Saturday, August 23, 1924, at present school building, and contract awarded to the lowest and best bidder. The right is hereby reserved to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1924. S. G. JOHNSON, Clerk Agua Dulce School District R. F. D. A Box 67, Saugus, California Pub. Aug. 8, 15, 22, 1924.

**NOTICE OF DISTRICT SCHOOL MEETING**  
(See Sec. 1611, P.C., Pages 91 and 92, School Laws)

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1611 of the Political Code, notice is hereby given that a meeting of the qualified electors of Newhall School District, County of Los Angeles, State of California, will be held on the 12th day of August, 1924, between the hours of 8 P. M. and 9 P. M., at the Public School House in said School District, for the purpose of consultation on the following: School Grounds and plans.

A. B. WERTZ  
FRED R. LAMKIN  
RALPH R. CARR  
Board of School Trustees.  
Dated July 26, 1924.  
Pub. Aug. 1, 8 1924

**NOTICE FOR BIDS**

The Board of Trustees of the Newhall Elementary School hereby give notice to persons wishing to make bids on transportation of pupils to and from Newhall School.

Sealed bids must be on file with Clerk of Board two weeks after the first publication of this notice. Bids will be opened at regular meeting of the Board at School House, Aug. 15, 1924, at 7:30 P. M.

Routes to be covered in bid: Wiley Canyon, Placerita Canyon and State Highway.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

RALPH R. CARR  
Clerk of Board.  
Pub. August 1-8, 1924.

4-348 b

**Notice For Publication**

(The Newhall Signal)  
035520  
036326

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
U. S. LAND OFFICE at Los Angeles, California, July 16, 1924.

NOTICE is hereby given that Joseph Gross, of Saugus, Cal. who, on Oct. 31, 1922, made Homestead entry, No. 035520 for S1NE1 and on May 21, 1923, made additional Homestead entry No. 036326 for N1SE1 Section 14, Township 4 N., Range 13 W., S. E. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year Soldier's Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Los Angeles, California, on the 26th day of August, 1924, at 9:00 A. M.

Claimant names as witnesses: Leonordo R. Ruiz, of Acton, Cal. Inocencio F. Arbisio, of Saugus, Cal. Charles Moody, of Acton, Cal. Albert P. Janney, of Saugus, Cal. DUDLEY S. VALENTINE Register.

Non-coal  
No withdrawals  
Pub July 18-25-Aug 1-8-15, 1924.

**Catholic Church**

Our lady of Perpetual Help. Order of Services:

Mass first Sunday in the month at 8:00 a. m.

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.

For appointments, call Black 691, or write to 719 Brand Boulevard, San Fernando.

REV. C. SIEMES  
Pastor.

**Southern Pacific Railway**

Effective 12:01 A. M. Apr. 20, 1924, trains due Newhall as follows:

**NORTHBOUND**

Train 35; 8:14 A. M., Ventura via Santa Paula.

Train 87; 11:45 A. M. Stops only to pick up passengers North of Saugus.

Train 37; 6:52 P. M. to Oxnard, via Santa Paula.

Train 49; 12:40 A. M. to San Francisco. Flag

**SOUTHBOUND**

Ventura, via Santa Paula.

Train No. 8; 6:15 A. M.; Flag stop.

Train 34; 9:46 A. M.

Train 36; 5:12 P. M.

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NO. 365 I. O. O. F.

Meets every Wednesday evening  
at their hall

Porter Ave., San Fernando



**John Barrett  
Proved Truth  
of Old Adage**

By FRANK FILSON

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

JOHN BARRETT and Frank Rogers were of much the same height and build, but when they were at school together Rogers was shooting up into a man while Barrett was still a boy. That enabled Rogers to bully Barrett to his heart content.

"You coward!" the little boy would scream, as the big one pounded him. "I'll get even with you some day."

"A bully is always a coward," answered the other, dodging away. When Barrett was as big as Rogers he was the stronger. He could have taken his revenge then. But he had already forgotten. Barrett was a slow, easy-going fellow, and Rogers a more popular fellow at college. Their paths seldom crossed, except on the athletic field.

In one of the test games, the result of which was to be the selection of either Rogers or Barrett for the team, Rogers bullied Barrett again. Barrett had injured a tendon of his knee. It was nearly well now and not likely to interfere with his play, unless he received a kick there. Rogers knew about that and, in the scrimmage, he gave Barrett a kick which totally disabled him.

"Sorry, old man," said Rogers, as Barrett lay gasping on the ground. "I didn't mean to hurt you."

"You did, you liar," answered Barrett, "and I'll get even with you for that some day, don't you forget it."

But Rogers, who was elected to the team, speedily forgot. And Barrett, if he didn't forget, apparently bore no malice, though he never played football again and walked with a slight limp ever after. By the time they went into the Kingsley bank together they were apparently the best of friends again.

Gifford Kingsley, who owned the bank, had had a failure with a big land company recently and there was a good deal of reorganizing work to be done in connection with the concern. Barrett, as general utility man, divided his time between the defunct land company and the bank.

Both Barrett and Rogers had known Ruth Kingsley at college, where they were contemporary with her brother. That was how they got their positions. They called regularly at the fine old house on Madison avenue. Of course it was Rogers who won the girl's love. She had pledged herself to Barrett.

"I'm sorry, Johnny," said Miss Ruth—everybody called Barrett "Johnny"—"but I find I was mistaken. I don't love you, but I will always be your friend."

"All right," said Johnny, miserably. He did not cease going to the house, even after Rogers' engagement was privately made known. If in his heart he resolved to get even with the bully, nobody guessed his resolution, not even Rogers himself.

"I'm sorry I had to cut you out, old man," said Rogers, "but I just had to. She's a snigger, is Miss Ruth."

Barrett walked out of the room. He did not want to hear Miss Ruth discussed by Rogers.

There had been a good many cases of impoverishment connected with the failure of the land company, and at one time Mr. Kingsley had received threats from various sources.

The bank was just closing; inside, Rogers had stepped out of the teller's cage, and then stepped back as a ragged looking man drew near.

"After closing time," he said, "tomorrow."

He stood at the door of the cage and the ragged man, opening the wicket which led to the ladies' table, walked

up toward the back door of the cage. "You've had my money and my wife's life, you dogs!" he roared, "and I'm going to have your life. You're Mr. Kingsley, I know you."

Barrett, who was working at a desk near by, raised his head; then, seeing the revolver which the fellow was flourishing, he sprang in front of Rogers.

"I'm not Mr. Kingsley," babbled Rogers, covering behind Barrett as the man raised his weapon.

"I am," said Barrett, advancing with a smile.

"Yes," screamed Rogers, thrusting Barrett forward up to the revolver barrel.

A woman rushed forward and knelt at Barrett's side. It was Ruth Kingsley. Her tears fell on the face of the wounded man, and with her little handkerchief she attempted to staunch the blood from his wound.

"It's only my shoulder, Ruth," whispered Barrett, beginning to grow pale.

Rogers had come forward, trembling and endeavored to assist. But the girl forced him back.

"Don't you dare to lay your hands upon Johnny Barrett," she cried indignantly. "I saw all that happened."

Barrett raised his hand deprecatingly, but Rogers had seized his hat and was already slipping away. The passage to the door of the bank, under the scornful eyes of the employees, seemed an endless one. When he reached the door he began to run. Evidently he ran a good distance, because he was never seen in the city again.

"Johnny—Johnny!" whispered Miss Ruth. And, in the presence of everyone, she kissed him.

That was how Johnny Barrett got even, and incidentally proved the truth of the adage.

**Heralded Camera**

The camera obscura was a device invented by Battista Porta, an eminent Italian physicist, about 1500-A. D., and was the forerunner of the camera. It consisted of a rectangular box, with a lens whose focal length was equal to the length and depth of the box. On the side of the box opposite to the lens was placed a plane reflector at an angle of 45 degrees. By this means the image of any object toward which the lens was directed was thrown upon a piece of ground glass on the top of the box, in an upright position. By this instrument objects could be viewed or sketched from, as in nature. Newton remodeled the camera obscura, and a new interest was taken in it when, by the invention of Daguerre in 1839, the pictures became "fixed."—Kansas City Star.

**Week of Sundays**

Most people know that the original Sabbath day of the Fifth commandment corresponds to our Saturday, the seventh day of the week. The early Christians, however, made the following day the sacred day of the week, calling it the Lord's day, because it was on the morning after the Jewish Sabbath that Christ rose from the dead.

It is a curious fact that there is quite an important "Sunday," so to speak, for every day of the week. In addition to the two mentioned already Monday is the Greek Sabbath, Tuesday the Persian, Wednesday the Assyrian, Thursday the Egyptian, and Friday the Turkish.

**"Blue Sky" Law**

Blue sky laws are laws passed to regulate the sale of stocks and bonds by corporations and other organizations. Their purpose is to prevent the public from being defrauded. Such laws were first passed in 1911 in Kansas during a period of speculation. One of the advocates of the blue sky laws declared that many of the promoters, if they got a chance, would "capitalize the blue skies." Hence the name blue sky laws. The majority of states now have such laws.

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**Santa Barbara**  
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