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3 Day Specials

Thursday, Sept. 26 Friday, Sept. 27
 Saturday, September 28

SALE PRICE

Packer TAR SOAP	17c
Regular Price 25c	
Squibb's MILK of MAGNESIA	30c
Regular Price 50c	
Kolynos TOOTH PASTE	33c
Regular Price 50c	
LISTERINE	79c
Regular Price \$1	
Horlick's MALTED MILK	79c
Regular Price \$1	
Squibb's COD LIVER OIL	69c
Regular Price \$1	
Scott's EMULSION	79c
Regular Price \$1.20	
KOTEX	30c
Regular Price 45c	
NUJOL	35c
Regular Price 50c	
ENERGINE	23c
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UNGUENTINE	37c
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"Torrance Clean-up and Paint-up Week, Oct. 6-13"

Doheny Stone "Hydril" Press

By "WE"

The bowling elimination contest held last Tuesday evening at the Angelus Alleys, Los Angeles, was well attended and a variety of scores were turned in ranging from 88 to 117 game. We hope to see ination contests because are improving in ac form and it is hard to are the best bowlers, many of the foot room to highest average but that he will be hard pu tain first place. Wor the engineering has got should be able to topkity of wood as soon as a groove. Another elimi test will be held on Tu ning at the same alleys.

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The girls held their tice on the same nig boys held theirs. They a huddle and held a r secret practice and we ly see them in the dista would sneak up to th and gently drop the bang. It would slowly the alleys and we held on several occasions fr it wouldn't reach the p the girls suggested th boy should set the pin gutters, or trenches as to call them, so that sh sure to knock them ov way she could turn in. However, the girls did for the first practice. McKenzie, Madden, Bb and Price are to be ce on the initial attempt son.

Our foreign corres been eavesdropping and the girls are going to high heeled slippers a contest. I wonder if th in their stocking feet, heard that the Misses J pur, Horton, Polick, Ar bers, Severson, Keener, and Hobbs will be out practice game.



And say! you can go wyo Although you c it all day l



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What h ICE

ICE, in a prop ructured and refrigerator, creat start circulation cold air, thus ren odors through and preventing ing interchange flavors. The cy in a well iced r is exactly as sho right-hand illustr it is this constan explains the inc

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Aviation

Away From Earth

Few are the human individuals who at some time or other have not wanted to "get away from everything." Perhaps Jack Frye and Paul E. Richter Jr. had that notion. Early last week at a Los Angeles field they trundled from the hangar a great tri-motored F-10 Fokker plane, loaded it with fuel, heavy oxygen equipment, 2200 pounds of sand (substitution for payload) making a total weight of 12,500 pounds. Then they started the plane's motors, took off from the ground. Curious observers craned their necks upward for some minutes, finally craned no more for the giant Fokker was out of sight.

When they came down, approximately one hour and three-quarters later, the two fliers made the following astounding report: In their heavily loaded plane they had ascended over four and one-half miles, 23,200 feet, breaking the old record of 20,820 feet. They experienced no real difficulties; had left the ground at 9:46 a.m. and had not used oxygen until a height of 18,000 feet was reached. The coldest temperature registered on the thermometer was 28 degrees above zero. The extra weight carried corresponded to the average weight of a plane loaded with passengers, baggage, and payload.

The new record is considered spectacular by aviation experts. It is over the American record established by famed aviator Walter Waterman, but under the world's record made by Reginald Schilling (German) over Dessau in Germany. The Teuton flier, with the aid of a supercharger on his machine, went up 25,941 feet in a heavy Junkers plane. Frye and Richter had no supercharger.

Later in the week, Army fliers Lieut. K. Gregg and Lieut. I. A. Woodring, one of the famous Three Musketeers (World War), in two Boeing P-12 biplane, flew to a height of 25,000 feet to test fuel consumption and machine gun fire under service conditions. Both were equipped with hair-lined flying suits, measuring oxygen tanks. When they struck the "ceiling" they found the temperature below the freezing point.

Tokio Delay

At Tacoma last month, Harold Bromley took off one Sunday noon for a non-stop flight to Tokio, Japan, in his Lockheed plane, City of Tacoma. But Adventurer Bromley never reached Tokio. Before his plane left the Tacoma airport, before it left the ground its wings, heavily laden with gasoline, caused it to capsize, smashed and wrecked. Not easily disheartened, Adventurer Bromley had his plane shipped to the Lockheed factory at Burbank, there to be repaired, reconditioned, preparatory to second attempt to reach Tokio. Last fortnight Bromley came to Southern California to check repairs, to take his plane back to Tacoma.

Last week, Lieut. Herbert F. Fahy, Los Angeles holder of the world's solo endurance flight record and chief technician for the Lockheed factory, took the plane for a trial spin preparatory to turning it over to Bromley. High in the air Fahy was making a turn. He felt his rudder falter, heard it tear off the tail, saw it flutter to the earth below.

Expert aviator that he is, Lieut. Fahy prevented a spin, started a

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Milestones

Elected, Walter A. Shay, San Bernardino sheriff; to the presidency of the Sheriff's and Peace Officers' Association of California; at Oakland. To the position of Police Chief J. S. Yancy of Long Beach.

Airport Wanted

Santa Maria's C. L. Preisker (chairman of the County Board of Supervisors), does not believe Santa Barbara is the alert, wide-awake and progressive community its inhabitants say it is. Reason: Santa Barbara has no airport.

Last week Supervisor Preisker challenged Santa Barbara to get busy and provide itself with a close-in air field. He declared that the State Chamber of Commerce (the former California Development Association) is willing to co-operate in every way.

Stated Preisker: "Santa Barbara is holding back the other California coast cities in aviation by not having a close-in air field."

Medicine

Arsenic Hotcakes

A steel-gray, volatile poison is arsenic. Because it is tasteless, criminals often use it mixed with other ingredients—to do away with their victims. Usually baffled are police because there has been no definite test for arsenic poisoning, neither has there been any scientific method of determining whether a single large dose or small and repeated doses have been used.

A contribution to medicine and criminology, therefore, was a report of two University of California doctors published last week in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Almost forgotten since its first discovery by a German physician in 1860, Dr. T. L. Althausen and Dr. Lewis Gunther, of the University of California, rediscovered that arsenic poisoning can easily be detected by a simple analysis of the human hair.

Confirmation of the University doctors' discovery was made by a family of seven who had eaten hotcakes accidentally made with arsenic instead of baking powder. Indexed was the gradual recovery of one of the patients by the amount of arsenic eliminated through the hair. Time elapsing between poisoning and death can also be determined by hair examination. Amounts swallowed can be decided, the hair super traces no longer remain.

Suggested the doctors, with jocundity: Perpetrators of arsenic poisoning had best select bold-headed individuals as their victims.

The Fair

Fair Awards

Thousands came, thousands saw, thousands went away telling of the things they saw when they visited the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona last week. Few were the visitors cognizant of the hours, days, weeks, months, spent preparing the exhibits offered in competition.

A total of \$75,000 in premiums was awarded prize winners. Seventy-five judges spent a crowded week judging hundreds of entries in all departments, naming the victorious entrants.

To Anaheim was awarded first prize for the most artistic design in an exhibit carrying out the motif of the fair. The prize-winning exhibit consisted of a display of Valencia oranges, grape - supplemented, staged in an oriental setting featuring camels, an oriental sedan chair.

Other awards made: County feature division - Ventura, first; Orange, second; San Joaquin, third; El Dorado, fourth; Mendocino, fifth; Lassen, sixth.

Community agricultural division - Chino, first; Escondido, second; Anaheim, third; La Verne, fourth; Claremont, fifth; Downey, sixth.

Community non-agricultural class - Antelope Valley, first; El Monte, second; Glendora, third; Azusa, fourth.

First prize in citrus features was taken by the Ontario Chamber of Commerce. The La Verne Co-operative Orange and Lemon Association took honors for the best forty boxes of Valencia.

Optimists

White Southern California was sweltering under the attack of heat waves this summer, intrepid males of Long Beach were wearing pajamas on the street, making plans to "induce manufacturers of men's attire to originate, design and market more sensible hot weather garments for men." (See News Review Aug. 26-Sept. 1).

Last week saw their efforts meet with partial success when 1000 Scouts of Long Beach Pyramid No. 43 sponsored a dress reform-for-men parade. No restrictions except those of decency were placed on parade entrants, who were expected to design, provide, and wear a suit more suitable for summer wear than the garments now worn by perspiring males. A prize of \$200 was promised the "most logical ensemble."

Long Beach Scouts pointed out that the average weight of feminine street attire is about 22 ounces, down by six pounds, twelve ounces.

Proclaimed Long Beach Mayor Oscar Haug: "Long Beach will attempt to start a movement to rid us of heavy clothing. I would be a real optimist if I had the slightest hope of making any important change in men's dress soon."

Aged Meat, Milk

More than thirty-five years ago some thrifty miner from the old gold and silver mine at Oceanside cached there a large store of canned goods consisting of canned meat and milk. Perhaps he intended to return to the vicinity in a few months, perhaps he had buried the food in expectation of having to hide from the law. Whatever his purpose, he never returned.

Last week, Robert Harris and H. C. Moore began work on the old mine. They began to dig a pit, discovered the cached store. Partly from curiosity, partly from appetite, they opened the goods, found that it was in a reliable condition. The mine was last worked in 1894 when it is supposed, the canned goods were felt buried.

Giggling Girls

When the moon is high, when one's favorite "boy friend" is along, when one is mounted on a high-spirited, mettlesome horse, it is a temptation to shriek delightedly, to call back and forth to one's companions.

Miscellany

Nice Doggy

In these days when every individual is eating, is not eating certain things, the diet of Ingelwood dogs is also being restricted. Legs incased in postoffice blue-gray are not tidbits for frolicsome canines. The Postoffice department has ruled.

Stated Ingelwood Postmaster Fred E. Laxdal: "Uncle Sam is getting tired of having his mail carriers chewed up by dogs. In times past it was the privilege of the family dog to take a bit out of the carrier when he came around with the first-of-the-month bills, and nothing was done about it."

Laid, a Ghost

Not at home is Pasadena's George P. Doan. While he travels in other states and lands, the caretakers of his Pasadena residence are much alarmed. Pasadena's famed balmy nights are not for them; the house in which they live is haunted.

Three times last week Pasadena's police obeyed jangling telephone summons, calling them to aid. Three times no ghost was found; three times Pasadena's police returned to their station disgruntled.

Versatile ghosts were those who frequented the residence of Doan. Up and down stairways they ran, on doors they knocked, loudly they hummed. Unconcerned, gleeful were they; perturbed, unstrung were the caretakers.

The cause: Chiropractors. Pest exterminators R. W. Johnson and Bert Schaar succeeded where khaki-coated, brass-buttoned police had failed. Bats there had been, many in number. Some 105 members of the Family Chiropractors live no longer above the ceilings of Doan's Pasadena home. For in a short time pest exterminators had fumigated, laid the "ghost."

J.C. PENNEY CO.

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straw hat on New Year's Day in the dead of winter, many would be the townsmen who would stop, ponder, wonder if the wearer were quite sane. No cold, bleak day in the first of January for most Southern Californians. Without ridicule might its male inhabitants wear straw hats with good propriety.

Thus thought Pasadena's H. M. Nickerson last week when he addressed fellow members of Kosesa's 1930 Tournament of Roses Parade Committee. He asked them to urge the harmonization of the city's population on that day by the universal adoption of straw hats for every male Pasadenaan.

Proponent Nickerson's reason: By the universal adoption of straw hats by all males, Easterners could better be convinced that Pasadena's and Southern California's winters are warm, balmy, not cold and bleak.

Tournament committeemen took Nickerson's proposal under consideration. Indication was that the committee would accept the plan.

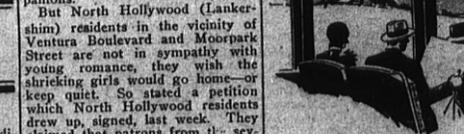
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"Live In Torrance"

September 28, at 8 P. M. When Paul Stark Seeley, C.S.B., of Portland, Oregon, lectures for First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach.

Mr. Seeley is a member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.