

Freedom Train At Exposition Park Four Days

The Freedom Train will remain at Exposition Park for public inspection for four days, Feb. 23, 24, 25 and 26, the longest exhibition time of any stop on its itinerary, it has been announced by the American Heritage Committee.

Popular demand, sparked by an unprecedented response of members of fraternal, religious, school, labor-management, civic and service organizations, led to negotiations to extend the visit of the Freedom Train. Approximately 10,000 more persons will be able to pass through the train because of the extra day.

Public inspection hours are, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. From 9 a. m. to 10 a. m., however, on the four days, special groups of the press, teachers and students will visit the exhibit cars and view the priceless historic documents which are mileposts in the American way of life.

Approximately 2,600,000 persons—two out of every three men, women and children in Los Angeles county—are active participants in the American Heritage observance during the days preceding the scheduled Feb. 23 arrival of the Freedom Train for a four-day stay.

The Heritage program commenced Lincoln's birthday anniversary, Feb. 12 and will continue on an accelerating basis through Washington's birthday anniversary Feb. 22, after which the spotlight of public attention will be turned on the Freedom Train itself.

The heritage observance will be a period of rededication to American ideals.

Latest large segment of the population to undertake participation is the Federation of State Societies, with the naming of Lin Price as chairman of a special American Heritage Freedom Train coordinating committee. Preliminary plans call for ten of the largest member groups, representing North Dakota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Missouri, Montana, New England



SOPHIE TUCKER USED TO TELL . . . a story on herself about two little bees who alighted on her hand, whipped out their stingers and said, "Let's give this girl a great big hand." That is the way we feel about the four smiling gentlemen above who continued to smile even after we discovered that the first two lines of the "picture caption" printed recently in the Torrance Herald inadvertently had been left out. The missing words identified ten year old Max "Zyby" Kaiser, on the right, who sold City Administrator George Stevens (with pen) the first 1948 membership in the YMCA, which is at present in the middle of its membership drive. On hand to witness the event were Van M. Bergen (in checked shirt), chairman of the 1948 enrollment and L. Milton Isbell (left), executive secretary of the local "Y." Our apologies to all are extended.

IMMUNIZATION EFFECTIVE

Proof of the Navy's effective immunization program against tetanus is seen in the fact that not one combat casualty developed that affliction. And of some five million Naval personnel, only four cases developed resulting from accidental injuries. Of the two tetanus deaths from these injuries, one man had a record of no immunization and the other's was incomplete.

and Alaska-Yukon, to feature the observance at meetings during the period. Overall attendance will exceed 110,000 persons.

Pennsylvanians To Hear Talk On Freedom Train

The Pennsylvania State Society of Southern California, Inc., will meet Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p. m., in Good Templars hall, 1225 W. Jefferson boulevard, Los Angeles.

Lin Price will give a talk on "The Freedom Train," and its exhibit of historical documents. This will be followed by entertainment, dancing, cards and refreshments.

All Pennsylvanians and their friends are invited.

Action On Child Care Centers Is Asked By County

Governor Earl Warren and members of the California Legislature have been asked by the Board of Supervisors to include child care centers among matters taken up at the special session scheduled to open on March 1.

The board acted on a resolution introduced by Supervisor Leonard J. Roach, who called attention to the fact that 170 child care centers in Los Angeles County serving 7100 children will be closed next May 31.

Roach pointed out that the majority of mothers using these centers are the sole support of their children, many being widows of veterans, paying approximately \$12.50 for care of their offsprings.

Substandard Housing Hit

Supervisor Raymond V. Darby submitted the matter of substandard housing to the Board of Supervisors at a recent meeting, and requested the appointment of a committee to study and recommend regulatory provisions which would prevent such homes from being erected in county territory. It was Supervisor Darby's suggestion that the committee consist of one member from the Regional Planning Commission, preferably Colonel William J. Fox, chief engineer, one member from the Building and Safety Division, one from County Counsel's office, and one from the Welfare Department.

Cause Of Milk Cost Increase Is Explained

Why should the cost of milk increase?

This question is on the lips of almost every consumer, and the Agricultural Extension Service of Los Angeles County, operating under the University of California and the United States Department of Agriculture, comes up with an answer.

The answer, as given by the agriculture extension service, follows:

"A good cow now costs about \$350. Hay at the dairy costs \$30.00 a ton. Grains, cottonseed meal and other concentrates average about \$100 a ton. Milkmen, who work under a union wage scale plus a bonus, are making around \$350 a month.

"In 1939 when milk cost the consumer about 11 cents a quart, a good cow cost \$100 to \$125, hay was \$14 to \$15 and concentrates averaged about \$25 a ton, and milkers made from \$125 to \$150 a month."

In making these comparisons, Earl Maharg, assistant farm advisor for Los Angeles County, says that recent studies made by the State Milk Control Board on 70 dairies of Southern California show that it is now costing the dairyman \$1.52 to produce a pound of butterfat (all bottled milk in this area is sold by the dairyman on the basis of butterfat). The 18 cents a quart price to consumers was set so as to give the producer \$1.30 a pound for butterfat. The increase of 1 1/2 cents recently authorized will not make up the difference, he states. It would take a 2 or 2 1/4-cent rise to enable our dairymen to break even at present costs.

Maharg is convinced that if this rise in milk price had not been granted, dairymen would have sold a great number of cows to the butcher. He says the dairymen cannot operate at a loss any better than other business men. He also points out that unless the cost of feed and labor stop going up, Los Angeles area consumers can expect the dairymen to demand another price rise in the not too distant future.

Maharg says that even after the increase Los Angeles area consumers are still getting milk 1 1/2 to 2 cents cheaper than people in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and other cities of comparable size.

INSECT SPRAY FOR BLACKBERRY PLANT AID RECOMMENDED

All blackberries, including the Young, boysen, Himalaya, Brainard, and others, should be sprayed with one part of liquid lime subphur to 12 parts of water when the buds start to swell.

This spray will control red-berry mite, a tiny insect which will attack the berries while they are in the blossom and later will prevent them from ripening. H. W. Schwalm, assistant farm advisor in Los Angeles county, says that the Lloyd George raspberry is also susceptible to the same trouble.

AUTO REGISTRATIONS

California's automobile registrations for 1947 show an increase of 11 percent over those for 1946. In 1947 there were 3,072,214 automobiles registered as compared with 2,767,772 in 1946.

SPEAKER SAYS BASIN IS LUCKY TO BE IN M.W.D.

"You are very fortunate. The door is still wide open for you, while just a mere crack for others. New and recent developments give members of the Metropolitan Water Board doubt as to the admission of any others to the Metropolitan Water District."

So stated Franklin Thomas, dean of students at California Institute of Technology, member of the Colorado River Water Board, and a director of Metropolitan Water Board, at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the West Basin Water Association Thursday night. The association is composed of 25 members and agencies from cities and private industries that

pump water. The meeting was held in Inglewood.

Thomas discussed the factors on the water question which have become of manifold importance during the past few months to all cities in the Southland. He discussed the water situation throughout California, that apparently there exists a dry cycle, the last four years being very dry. The so-called

NAVY'S PEACETIME DUTY

Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan recently said that control of the seas, or at least the guarantee of freedom of the seas, is almost as important in time of peace as in time of war.

Arizona controversy and the high cost of sea water conversion were also discussed.

The West Basin Board met in a regular quarterly meeting with President Ben Haggott of Palos Verdes presiding. Discussions were given by O. A. Gierlich of Manhattan Beach on Water Conservation; by K. E. Kingman of Palos Verdes, a study of sea water conversion; and Waste Water Reclamation by W. C. Farquhar, Palos Verdes.

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