

THE SQUIRREL CAGE

BY REID BUNDY

JOE SENT ME—Gene DeBra, Rotarian and master of anything electronic, has come to the conclusion that times don't change things as much as most persons would have you think. For instance, DeBra said that other day, back in the days of the speakeasies and prohibition to get a drink you had to know just how it was done. You had to slide into one of these places, slam your fist on the counter and say the secret word—"Whiskey!" Today, he says, the same code is being used.

CHAPTER THREE—The story of Judge John A. Shidler and the butterfly collection is acquiring all the characteristics of a *SatEvePost* serial. You remember that most of the Southern newspapers carried a story a couple of weeks ago to the effect that his daughter had eaten his butterfly collection. Last week Judge Shidler confided that he never had a butterfly collection, that it belonged to his daughter in the first place, and that the story had expanded all out of proportion. Latest development in the story has the Shidler family launched on a butterfly collection hobby. Charles H. Ingram of Hermosa Beach, who is an avid collector of the beautiful insects, invited the judge and his small daughter over to see his enormous collection. He has butterfly specimens from all corners of the world, all neatly mounted in row after row of glass covered cases. After a two-hour visit to Mr. Ingram's home, during which time the Shidler's young daughter exhibited a keen interest in the collection. On leaving, Mr. Ingram passed along a pressing board and some other equipment necessary to start a butterfly collection, so now the Shidlers are butterfly collectors.

SORE REMINDER—A dentist friend of ours commented recently that nothing prompted his patients into the payment of an old bill like a new toothache.

GRAY TRAIN—When Herald Photographer Milt Svensk showed up at a buffet dinner being served by a nearby drama group recently, he found the chairman of the affair tearing her hair because she had arranged to feed about 60 persons and only a handful showed up. Svensk remarked later that he had eaten so well since that time his landlady's food freezer broke down.

QUICK SNACK—While on the subject, Marv Hill has a solution if you ever plan for a handful and 60 show up—serve them mentholatum sandwiches. You can make a little go a long way, he claims.

BRIGHT FUTURE—Larry Moser holds forth with the opinion that there's at least one good thing about Chuck Dressen leaving the Brooklyn Dodgers to manage the Oakland Oaks in the Pacific Coast League. He won't have to send his men onto the field against the New York Yankees any more.

CORONER'S REPORT—The November issue of the Los Angeles Police Beat observes that the most tragic thing about auto accidents is that one party is often in the wrong and the other is dead right.

FALSE ALARM—In the same

Needy Veterans To Be Aided By Sale of Flowers

In order to help disabled veterans and their families, members of the DAV and volunteer workers of the South Bay Chapter of the DAV will sell blue forget-me-nots Monday and Tuesday in Torrance, according to V. U. Sarvis, commander of the local chapter. "Every city contributed in the campaign will be used right in this community," Sarvis said. "Every cent will be used in welfare work for disabled veterans and their families."

"Our chapter is repeatedly called upon to aid the disabled veterans. Some may be in need because of temporary financial distress in not having been successful in receiving benefits from the government," the Commander added.

"We must be prepared also to meet other emergencies which arise when the veteran is partially disabled and although he receives a small compensation award from the government, is taken seriously ill and is unable to continue his employment." Commander Sarvis said the DAV maintains a free service to all veterans in their efforts to obtain adequate compensation and pension. It assists in the proper presentation of claims for government benefits and aids in job and hospital problems.

Bowl Founders To Hold Dinner

A Founder's Day dinner, to honor over 2000 South Bay residents who join or have joined the Pacific Bowl Association prior to December 1, 1953, will be the subject of the monthly board meeting of the Association, to be held Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Hermosa Biltmore. The Association plans to build a bowl in the South Bay area to provide dramatic, musical and graphic arts for local residents. Included in this cultural center will be both historical and Art museums. A symphony orchestra will be provided to play a series of "Pops" concerts and children's theater groups may also be included in the bowl's future plans. Information can be obtained by calling the Bowl headquarters, FR 4-1010.

USE RECORDS
Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington telephone patients' medical records to a stenographic room where they are recorded on discs and later typed.

Seniors to Hear College Advice

Narbonne High School graduates and their parents will attend an annual Area College Advisement night to be held at South Gate High School auditorium Nov. 17 to acquaint students with requirements and benefits of colleges in California. Sessions will be held at 4 and 8 p.m. College counselors will discuss entrance requirements, grades, costs, living facilities and extra-curricular activities and other phases of college life. Institutions to be discussed include Cal Poly, California State University, Los Angeles State College, Occidental, Pepperdine, Pomona College, Redlands University, Stanford University, USC, UCLA, Santa Barbara College, and Whittier. The Advisement Night is under the joint sponsorship of the California Scholarship Society and the Association of Secondary Principals.

American-Standard Sale Volume Up 10 Per Cent

Consolidated net sales of American-Standard amounted to \$22,196,000 in the first nine months of 1953, it was announced Thursday by President Joseph A. Grazioplene. The sales represent an increase of more than 10 per cent in sales and 25 per cent in net income over last year, Grazioplene announced.

Texas research indicates that cotton stalks should be shredded and plowed under as soon as the cotton is harvested in order to control insects.

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