

THE SQUIRREL CAGE

BY REID BUNDY

THE JACKPOT—Dodge dealer Tom Roady tells about his friend who went fishing for albacore the other morning. Resigned to the fact that he had to get up in the middle of the night to get to the boat landing, the weary angler stretched out on the bow of the boat for a snooze after lashing his rod to the handrail beside him. While napping, he got a strike—a good one. It took the pole and all over the side and disappeared into the briny deep of the Pacific. After several hours of mediocre fishing, the captain of the boat pulled anchor to head back to the mainland. Wrapped around the anchor chain was the snoozer's line, with rod and albacore still attached. When boated, it was big enough for the jackpot. That's what you'd call fisherman's luck, eh?

ANGLERS' ANGLE—Fishing luck of a different sort was reported recently by Hal Massie and Dr. J. S. Roberts, who packed their gear into the San Bernardino mountains for a go at the trout. The one fish they caught was worth \$256 a pound, they claim. Here's how they figured it: They spent a total of \$32 getting the day of fishing, and wound up catching a two-ounce fingerling.

SUDDEN THOUGHT—What ever happened to Christine Jorgensen—and the jokes about Denmark?

TRADE SECRETS—When the program chairman of one of the local service clubs tried to get a film from a program exchange on the raising of apples in Yakima, Wash., he was told that the film was not available. It had been borrowed for an extended showing to employees of Sunkist Orange.

SWITCHEROO—George Bradford may well be credited with inventing the switcheroo of the week when he described a trip he and Mrs. Bradford made to the mountains recently, leaving all the kids home with grandmother. Said George, "It was so quiet I got three new black hairs in my head."

FULL COVERAGE—Insurance Broker Russ Lund has a few good arguments to offer his clients after what happened to him last week. It all started out while his wife, Midge, was watering the lawn of their new Palos Verdes Estates home. After stepping into the house for a second, she returned outside to see that a cesspool, 15 feet across and 30 feet deep had caved in at the exact spot on which she had been standing. While workers were rebuilding the cesspool, Lund said, the hot water heater in the house gave away and flooded the place. While the plumbers were fixing the hot water heater, with Lund looking on, his secretary called from the office and said that the huge chandelier which hangs

Homeowners before the City Council last week, was falling the all-night bacchanalian orgies on Torrance Beach. He told of gangs of young men and women who gather on the strand to "carouse and raise hell." He brought down the house when he added, "and drink on the job."

TRAVELOGUE—Did you ever notice that the key to the radio mystery always comes between the time you turn the set off in the car as you get home from grandma's house and the time it takes to warm up the radio in the house?

NICE WORK—Commander William A. Mason, speaking in behalf of the Hollywood Riviera

Group Aims to Build Pacific Bowl in Area

A step to bring cultural entertainment to the area was taken Thursday evening as a group of South Bay citizens met and voted to form the Pacific Memorial Bowl Association.

It will be the prime purpose of the association to erect a bowl somewhere in the area, according to Elyse Ahle, founder of the May Festival of Arts, and the South Bay Civic Symphony. Addressing the group, which met in the Hermosa Biltmore Hotel was Alice Durham, one of the early supporters of the Hollywood Bowl, Margaret K. Woodruff, president of the Cal-

ifornia Music Teachers Association, Jan Darjan, well-known choreographer, and John Holmes, Warner Brothers Studio executive who pledge active assistance in the project.

It was moved by Gale Smart of Rolling Hills to form the association. Howard Trimer then read the intentions of the group. It was suggested that the bowl be dedicated to the war dead of this area.

Discussed was the staging of an annual festival or pageant recreating the colorful history of the area to encourage respect for those who helped build the South Bay empire. Next meeting of the association is to be held on Aug. 2.

Scouts Plan 2-Week Hike

The first Silver Moccasin hike ever attempted here will be undertaken by the Scouts of Troop 315, sponsored by the Moose club, beginning on August 21. The Scouts will take a 13 day, 82 mile hike in the High Sierras under Scoutmaster Gene Foster. Sixteen boys from Troop 315 and five others from two other local troops will take the trip.

During the two week hike, the boys will do all of their own cooking, laundry, etc. Scoutmaster Foster is well qualified to lead the hike, having been a First Sergeant in the Army and having seen action in Korea. Foster taught science at Narbonne High School last year and is presently working on his doctorate at Pepperdine College.

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DELICATESSEN FOODS

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA	7-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
GOLDEN CREME---Pound Carton Cottage Cheese	25¢

FROZEN FOODS

Sweet and Fresh Brand LEAF SPINACH	10-oz. Pkg. 12 1/2¢
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Reflections

By J. HUGH SHERFEY, JR.

THE PRICE HE PAID

A few of us are willing to pay the price of fame; Douglas Freeman is one. He was editor of the Richmond News-Leader during the day; from 2:30 a.m. he was building credits for himself. For 19 years he correlated facts to write a four-volume biography of Robert E. Lee, for which he received the Pulitzer prize. Before he died he had completed five of a proposed six-volume work on George Washington.

As long as men read Douglas Freeman will be remembered. That is one compensation, but the greatest for him was the goal he set for himself. When he was 65 he could have drifted; at 70 he could have chosen an easy chair; he chose to complete a task he had begun. Would a mailed fist have been greater incentive? Would a mere accumulation of additional wealth driven him on and on? Or was it freedom to do what he chose to do? We have the same opportunity.

Few of us can write a book but all of us can set a goal, and reach it — if we are willing to pay the price.

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