

GREAT HIGHWAY DRIVE EXTENSION

Park Commissioners Act Favorably on Recommendation of Superintendent

Y. M. C. A. Athletes Must Confine Activities to the Racing Track

The upper drive along the great highway is to be extended from its terminus to the Sloat boulevard, a distance of a mile, at a cost of \$12,000. This was the action of the park commissioners yesterday afternoon, upon the recommendation of Superintendent John McLaren.

The commissioners also decided to place electric lights in Mission park. The superintendent reported that a hedge nearly a mile in length has been planted on the Fulton street edge of the park.

The request of the army and navy branch of the Y. M. C. A. for the use of the grass covered section in the stadium for athletic events, June 28, was denied, and the branch will be notified that it must confine its activities to the racing track.

The commissioners received a communication from the supervisors calling attention to the fact that the proposition to erect monuments to the memory of David G. Broderick and Edward Baker in the civic center has been approved, and that the commissioners will have to approve the same.

A request for the construction of a three mile long, eight foot wide board walk along the western line of the great highway was referred to the supervisors to provide a special appropriation for the purpose.

The California Driving club was granted the use of the stadium race track for races on July 4.

The California Association of Cycling clubs was granted the use of the stadium track for races on June 22.

Curator George Barron presented a report of a large number of historical relics for the pioneer room.

DOCTOR FEARS HE WAS POISONED BY MISTAKE

His Case is Second of Supposed Mercurial Symptoms Being Treated by Emergency Hospitals

While Mrs. Agnes Spalding, divorced wife of Dr. Otis Spalding, is awaiting assurance that several tablets taken three days ago were not deadly bichloride of mercury, Dr. Ralph E. Waldo, an osteopath living in the Blackstone apartments, is under the care of physicians in the Central Emergency hospital in a similar plight.

Doctor Waldo is convinced that he took six bichloride of mercury tablets which had been given to him by a Market street pharmacist in the belief that they were aspirin tablets.

According to Doctor Waldo, he sent to the drug store about one week ago for aspirin tablets. He took the pellets at varying intervals until Wednesday, when he took the sixth and last. He developed symptoms akin to those indicated when bichloride of mercury is present.

Friends advised him to seek medical aid. He is booked at the Central Emergency hospital as a "possible bichloride of mercury" case.

Many of the alarming symptoms had disappeared last night, but it will be several days before the patient knows definitely that the tablets he took were not composed of the powerful chemical.

STRATTON WILL APPEAL DOCK CONTROL RULING

Collector Resists Decision—Harbor Board Supercedes His Department in Handling of Baggage

"When as a collector of the port the right to control the dock for the handling of baggage" has not been settled, according to Collector Stratton, although Deputy United States Attorney Thomas H. Selvaige recently rendered an opinion favoring J. J. Dwyer, president of the state board of harbor commissioners. The opinion, which promises to furnish the nation as much chance for speculation as did the problem "How old is Ann?" arose when the tourist steamer Cleveland arrived here last fall and Collector Stratton claimed supreme and sought to govern the dock where the liner landed.

Collector Stratton intends appealing to the attorney general and solicitor of the treasury department. He further intimates that Attorney Selvaige said one thing and meant another, in a letter addressed yesterday to United States Attorney McNair, in losing his letter, Collector Stratton says:

"Mr. Selvaige does not decide the question either way."

LOCAL BREVITIES

Burglars entered the home of Mrs. Eckstein, 1749 Laguna street, Wednesday night and stole jewelry valued at \$305.

Patrol Wagon Driver Dennis W. Barry of the Ingleside station was suspended yesterday by Chief White. Barry has not been here since Monday.

A concert was given last night in the Green Street church, Green and Stockton streets, for the purpose of raising funds for a medical dispensary.

William Thompson, residing at 3417 Seventeenth street, is under treatment at the central emergency hospital for carbolic acid poisoning, which it is believed he took with suicidal intent.

A warrant for the arrest of H. F. Taylor was issued by Police Judge Sullivan yesterday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. M. E. Buser accuses Taylor of obtaining \$500 through misrepresentation of a corset shop.

The annual excursion and picnic of St. Anne's parish will be held Sunday at Schuetzen park. A big program has been arranged, one of the features of which will be a baseball game between the "bachelors" and the "come back" men. Rev. William G. O'Mahoney is pastor, and others working on the arrangements are Matt V. Brady, Rev. Father Thummel and Rev. W. J. Quirk.

The Non Partisan alliance of San Francisco has not decided to place two women candidates in the field for police judges in the November election. Its candidates will probably be men, according to a statement made yesterday by Miss Philaetha Michelsen, temporary chairman of the league. The league is composed of the leaders of the recent Walker recall movement.

To Visit San Francisco Without seeing A. Andrews' Diamond Palace would be like visiting Europe without seeing Paris. It is the most magnificent jewelry store in the world. Visitors welcome. 50 Kearny street. Open 8 a. m. to 5:20 p. m. Established 1850.—Adv.

HER CAKES ROUT GRAPE JUICE Marshall Diet Out Bryans Bryan

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

CHICAGO, June 5.—The flicker spotlight of federal popularity as to food shifted today from grape juice and white radishes to hoe cake and milk.

The fermented beverage and colorless vegetable combination immortalized by William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state, was forced from the stage of publicity by the favorite luncheon combination of Thomas R. Marshall, vice president of the United States.

News came clicking over the wires from Washington that the vice president has hoe cake and rich milk and nothing else for his noon-day meal 365 times a year. He says, too, that the simple diet is a builder of happiness and he attributes his day in and day out good nature to the virtues of his meager luncheon.

The news furnished inspiration for Chicago experts in the baking line, and scores of local ovens turned out a hoe cake that Chicagoans might emulate the vice president and test the efficacy of his diet.

Among the first to set a steaming hoe cake before her patrons was a popular cook who is in charge of the culinary achievements in the restaurant of a big downtown establishment. She served it piping hot, and with it came a pitcher of fine, rich milk.

"Mm—m! Swell!" was the ejaculation of surprise from a switch-board girl, who chanced to be the first hungry one to test the delicacy.

The cook supplied the receipt to one of her more inquisitive patrons. Here is how she makes a double loaf of Vice President Marshall's favorite hoe cake:

"Take one quart of sour milk, a quart and a half of cornmeal and a pint of white flour. Add a cup of molasses, two small teaspoons of baking soda and two small teaspoons of salt. Mix well and bake for two hours in a slow oven. Serve with rich milk. It's great. No wonder the vice president likes it. It's a luncheon for a king."

LAWYER SUCCEUMS TO INJURIES FROM FALL

Daniel Suter Expires Two Days After Drop of 20 Feet From an Upper Window

Daniel Suter, 55 years old, the attorney who fell from the second story of his home at 325 Bush street Tuesday afternoon, died in the Florence Ward sanatorium early yesterday morning.

Mr. Suter had incurred in the fall a fracture of the hip and other injuries. He was watering some flowers in a window box when he lost his balance, dropping more than 20 feet.

He left a widow. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

AGENCY ESTABLISHES LOCAL BRANCH OFFICE

Los Angeles Advertising Firm Prepares to Give San Francisco Field Closer Attention

The Newitt advertising agency of Los Angeles, one of the largest advertising agencies of the Pacific coast, has opened a branch office in the Chronicle building.

They have placed this branch office in San Francisco so that their clients in this city and vicinity would receive closer personal supervision and attention.

Another reason given is that they believe this city affords an excellent field for an agency of their size and reputation.

SOLDIER CHARMS HIS CHILD WIFE

Sympathetic Judge Reads Woes of Copperfield in Broken Romance

Love's young dream was shattered in Judge Graham's court yesterday when Tony Brown's application for divorce from his 16 year old bride, Minnie, was granted. Tony is 20 years old.

Tony and Minnie were married in this city December 23, 1912. Before marriage life's broad plains looked like a bed of roses. Less than three months later, says Tony, the roses turned to thorns at their home, 1037 Geary street. Minnie displayed a distressing lack of knowledge of housekeeping, forgetting on one occasion to ignite the gas after she had filled the pots and pans with edibles.

Then a soldier entered into their little world. Brass buttons and blue uniforms proved too much for Minnie. Tony told the court, and as a result he often went home to find the house in disorder. Now, Minnie was not a delicate child, unable to do household work, for she weighs 190 pounds, according to Tony and his landlady.

Judge Graham announced to the spectators who listened to the testimony that the complaint filed by Tony read like a chapter from one of Dickens' novels. It contained all the elements of human interest, the judge said.

San Francisco's "reckless district," the Barbary coast, held many attractions for Milton A. Goodenough, Jeweler, according to the testimony of his wife, Caroline E. who was granted a divorce by Judge Van Nostrand yesterday.

Mrs. Goodenough alleged that her husband spent most of his time where the "lights shone brightest" and that March 12 he brought an immoral woman to their home and allowed her to entertain her friends in her apartment.

Mrs. Goodenough was allowed \$20 a month alimony and custody of the two minor children.

Other divorcees granted were: By Judge Van Nostrand—F. C. from Mary A. Weiland, desertion; Nora Olive from John Guy Rogers, intemperance.

By Judge Trout—Harry from Christina Mullett, cruelty.

By Judge Cabanis—Dena E. from Arthur L. Jacobs, desertion; Elgin H. from Hilda C. Alger, cruelty.

Suits for divorce filed yesterday: Ora A. against Eugene D. Eaton, intemperance; Adele M. against George G. Morgan, intemperance; Louise C. against Dan L. Demelhan, desertion; Joseph against Zelma O'Connor, cruelty; Frida against Frederick J. Loeffler, cruelty; Anne Marion against John F. Jackson, cruelty.

VINTNERS FINANCE EXHIBIT IN FAIR

Committee of Viticultural Association Raises \$50,000 for Use in 1915

The California viticultural industry promises to be one of the most elaborate exhibits at the Panama-Pacific international exposition in 1915. Grape growers and wine makers from every section of the state gathered at Tail's cafe at noon yesterday and announced themselves as ready to contribute liberally toward financing a display that will set a new standard for exhibitions of this kind throughout the world.

Senator L. W. Julliard of Santa Rosa, president of the organization, impressed upon the vintners the necessity not only of demonstrating to the world that California is able today to produce wines as fine as those made in Europe, but of making Californians realize the necessity of fostering and encouraging this great industry.

The guest of honor was Thomas G. Stallsmith, chief of the department of agriculture of the exposition. Among those present at the luncheon were: A. N. Hunt, Victor Pineda, Santa Rosa; Felix Pagani, Sonoma; John A. Corroto, San Jose; J. S. Hyland, John Specker, Occidental; Louis Kunde, Glen Ellen; J. C. Wenzler, P. Bernau, B. S. Donaine, H. F. Stoll, J. E. Cotton, Martinez; Arthur Lachman, H. N. Lange, E. E. Hoehner, William Hoescher, A. G. Dobson, R. Jordan Jr., E. A. Grosinger, P. F. List, Blumark Bruck, St. Helena; Theodore Gier, Oakland; M. J. Fontana; S. Federspiel, Charles E. Oldham, L. V. Korbel, Gearyville; Paul Masson, San Jose; E. M. Riford, Louis Landberger, E. H. Huddart, C. E. Bunsich, Henry R. Gundlach, Tom Keller, Martinez; Robert Rossi, Edmund Ross, A. J. Jacob, Leno, Schlessinger, E. C. Priber, Frank A. Busse, David Beerman, W. F. Broderick and Henry A. Koster.

All the wines of the world that are to be passed upon by the jury of awards will be placed in the food products palace in the exposition. In the collective California wine industry, the product of the grape only will be displayed.

The exhibit committee consists of C. J. Wetmore, chairman; Frank A. Busse, Carl Bressel, Sophus Federspiel, Theodore Gier, Max Goldschmidt, H. Lange, Paul Masson, Charles Oldham, Charles Riford, E. M. Sheehan and August Wolff.

The California Viticultural Exhibit association has raised \$50,000 to finance the exhibit. The finance committee, composed of A. Shabro, chairman; W. W. Lyman, Theodore Gier, Paul Masson, C. Schilling, E. M. Sheehan, J. T. Peters, M. F. Tarpey and Secondo Guasti, raised the money.

DANGER SIGNS TO WARN AUTOMOBILE SPEEDERS

Supervisors Take Cognizance of Many Fatalities Occurring in San Francisco

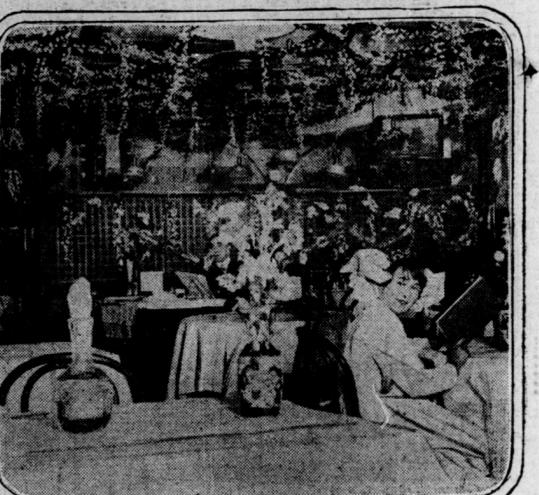
Illuminated signs bearing the warning, "Go slow, danger," will be placed at the most hazardous street intersections in an effort to check automobile fatalities.

Upon the recommendation of Lieutenant Duncan Matheson of the traffic squad and Chief White, the supervisors' street committee asked the finance committee yesterday to provide funds for installation of signs at the following places:

Bush and Jones streets, Scott street and Golden Gate avenue, from the Great highway to the middle drive in Golden Gate park, Fell and Stanyan streets, Eighth street and Lincoln way, Nineteenth avenue and Lincoln way, McAllister and Baker streets, Haight and Scott streets, Haight and Gough streets, Divisadero street and Golden Gate avenue, Scott street and Golden Gate avenue, Bush and Steiner streets and Sloat boulevard and the Great highway.



Scene along Triangle Trip of Northwestern Pacific



View of Oriental Tavern

The Triangle Trip Through Vacation Land

Crossing the bay from San Francisco any morning on one of the boats of the Northwestern Pacific to Sausalito, the tourist and pleasure seeker is fairly started on the Triangle trip, one of the most interesting scenic "little journeys" that California has to offer.

A jaunt into vacation land, in Marin and Sonoma counties, in an event that is stored full of interesting and instructive surprises, and from the time the train pulls out of Sausalito until its return to Petaluma, the center of the poultry industry in the west and a thriving manufacturing town.

Santa Rosa, the county seat of Sonoma, and as its name implies, a city of roses, affords many pleasing sights for the traveler—Luther Burbank, the famous wizard of the plant world, has his home here. At Fulton, the next important stage of the trip, the train turns toward the west and enters the second lap of the journey.

From this point the magnificent mountain and river scenery of the Russian river country is encountered and the train runs alongside of that foaming river and over rugged hills and across wooded valleys until Monte Rio, a well known summer colony resort, is reached, from where the third lap of the trip starts.

The return from here takes the traveler through the quaint Tomales bay country, down to Point Reyes, the great dairying center to San Anselmo, a lovely home of the Presbyterian theological seminary, and on to Sausalito, the "Sorrento of the west," where the return trip across the bay is made.

One of the greatest charms of the Triangle trip is the fact that in one day's run an almost endless variety of mountain, valley, river, bay and wooded country is traversed, presenting a mosaic of scenic pictures that few countries in the world can equal.

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UNIQUE ITALIAN DINNER
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Finest and Most Complete Assortment of Italian Wines and Cellaris in California.
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Never heretofore has it been possible to get new Pianos at such prices as \$93, \$116, \$140, \$165, or Player Pianos at \$286, \$317, \$383, \$433, and this opportunity will never come again

THIS is going to be the most stupendous piano sale in the history of San Francisco. We simply must dispose of hundreds of pianos in order to get our great stock into our reduced floor space.

YOU must come down to the big store to realize what a wonderful opportunity this is to buy the piano you have always wanted. Every day of the sale is going to be a surprise day for our customers.

TODAY, if you come to the store, we will tell you how we will give you \$2 for every \$1 you pay us as a first payment on any piano we have in the store and, besides, give you a costly present—something worth many dollars. Come today. We've a surprise for you.

Beautiful Baby Grands | **Marvelous Player Pianos** | **Stately New Uprights**
The Highest Art in Piano Making—Every One | Combining Every Perfection That Is Known— | From the World's Best Makers—Choose Yours at 1/3 Off

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FREE CONCERTS AFTERNOON AND EVENING
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No visit to California is complete unless it includes Oakland and Berkeley and the vast delta region about San Francisco Bay.
The Key Trolley Trip is the most fascinating sightseeing trip in the world. Its public beauty and variety of scenery, of attractions en route, of conveniences, of entertainment and instruction, of distances covered and of low cost it has no equal anywhere.
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