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General Oil	49c
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IN LOS ANGELES
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e, eighty-two year old
tson of Ontario, Cana-
ertson, accompanied by
ers, has been on a Cal-
but left Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Todd of
Orange street spent the past week
at Newport Beach.

Dinner guests Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen were Mr. and Mrs. J. Hines and son, Bobby, and H. Brock of La Habra.

Mrs. Esther Gale is reported on the sick list in her home South Redwood street.

George C. Folckemer was a business visitor in Los Angeles yesterday.



The
Observer

Larders —
 Larders is a sea-port,
 I hasn't any sea;
 Larders reaches Canada,
 Is high as you can see.
 Larders for its suckers,
 Cakes and crabs and fleas,
 Larders in the summer
 Emburys winter freeze.
 Larders two kinds of weather,
 And the grand;
 Larders more unclaimed maidens
 In any other land.
 Larders all of Ioway,
 William Randolph Hearst,
 Larders Sister Almee,
 Everything is first.
 Larders got the best gold diggers,
 Lamons by the ton,
 Larders movie actors
 Never saw the sun.
 Larders and law on earthquakes
 Found it didn't work
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 Jump and jazz and jerk.
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 And airen song,
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 And one is wrong.
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 Larders the lovely creatures
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—Vernon Book

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In Every Time —

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executed on a mimeograph.

VOLUME XXIII

Aged Pioneer Meets Death In The Ocean

**VICTOR HUALDE CAME TO
THIS VICINITY FORTY
YEARS AGO**

Early day residents of this vicinity, prior to there being a Brea, are recalling memories and incidents in the life of Victor Hualde, who located in this vicinity, originally in 1896. Hualde's body was found late Thursday evening, washed up in the surf between Newport Beach and Balboa.

He was seventy-four years old. Oldtimers here state that at one time Victor Hualde dry-farmed as much as 9,000 acres a season in this vicinity, including the present townsite of Brea. For a time, it is remembered, he lived in a house in what is now southeast Brea, near the present "Warpy" Brown residence. Later he lived on a ranch in the Deodora street neighborhood and planted the orchards in that vicinity.

He sold some of his holdings when the oil boom struck this locality, including the eighty acres now owned by the Associated, just south of this city. He remained prominent here for more than thirty years.

Following the finding of the body in the surf, it remained unidentified for a time, or until relatives investigated and claimed it. He had been twice married. His first wife was the former Mrs. Oxarart formerly of the Norwalk vicinity. She and four children came there to this locality with Hualde.

He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Marie Hualde of Orangethorpe, whom also he had married later in life as a widow. He is survived also by two daughters, Mrs. Mauricia Spring of La Habra and Miss Marcelina Hualde of Santa Barbara, where she is the visiting nurse for that city. The four step-children also survive Mrs. Mary Brock of Hutchinson, Kansas; Samuel Oxarart of Balboa, and Joseph and John Oxarart of La Habra.

In recent years Mr. Hualde has lived with his second wife on citrus tract near the Orange county park.

Funeral services were held for Mr. Hualde on Sunday and Monday. There was a recitation of the Holy Rosary in the McAuliffe Suters chapel Sunday evening and services Monday morning in the St. Mary's Catholic church of Fullerton. Burial was in the Calvaria cemetery of Los Angeles.

Yarbrough In An Expansion Program

**LIBRARY HOURS ARE
EXTENDED IN B**

Announcement was made by the city council Wednesday night of a new schedule of hours for the Brea city library had been approved by the board of county supervisors. This action will result in the library being open six days a week, longer each week.

The library will be open in the future each afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, except Mondays, and each evening from 6:30 to 9 o'clock, except Saturdays. The city council expressed the hope that the additional hours would result in more books being drawn from the library.

Fred Boxall, city street water superintendent, was elected by the council to equipment to aid in repaving and maintaining pavement in the city. Contract was let to an firm for the painting of

No action was taken at the report of Ralph McLean, engineer on the sewer extension project on Elm street. Approximate costs of the work were \$10,000. The council also voted to send a delegation to the White House conference on furnishing meals to undernourished children in the city.

American Legion Oratory C

**ORANGE COUNTY WON
CUP AGAIN**

Ralph Nicodemus, assistant commander, and Mrs. N. attended in Anaheim on the night the finals in the Legion oratorical contest were held at the twenty-first and twenty-second districts. The very essay of the year was "The Constitution of the United States of America." Americanism chairman of the twenty-first district, Chamberlain presided. Members were furnished by the high school.

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First place was awarded Day of Fullerton. He won a gold medal. Second place, which carries an award medal, was given to Carl Redlands, and third place medal, went to Helen E. San Jacinto. These were presented by Frank Bismarck of the twenty-first district.

The award of the



APRIL 7, 1985



Photo courtesy of Mrs. Bernard Arraes

1912 PICNIC

There was no smog, just sunny, clear skies one fine day in April 1912 when several Southern California families gathered for a picnic at the Hualde Ranch, about 5 miles east of what is now Brea. Victoriano Hualde, a Basque, made his spring gala — a celebration of his 50th wedding anniversary — one of his most

memorable with long tables covered with food and drink, according to historian Mildred Yorba MacArthur. Later, he was to plant 5,000 acres with Orange groves, making it one of the largest groves in the world, MacArthur says. But, when oil was discovered on the property, the groves were abandoned.

FAMILY REUNION — These and many other relatives and friend of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hualde gathered on the ranch east of town on Easter Sunday, April 7, 1912, for the 50th wedding anniversary of the couple. The Hualde mansion was the scene

of many jovial house parties. Joe Oxeart, a stepson of the Hualde couple, lives at 750 E. Rose in La Habra. The Hualde mansion still stands on land just outside the city's east line on property just north of the Yriarte ranch on E. Ash.

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...and will eventually close the plant.

Local pioneer Frank Holly dies

By Barbara Glasone
DSP Managing Editor

BREA — Local pioneer and civic volunteer Frank Holly, 77, died Sunday at his Brea residence.

A member of the first Brea-Olinda High School football team, Mr. Holly contributed his time and expertise toward

helping youth in the community. He donated and installed the first lighting system at the BOHS baseball field so Little League teams could enjoy nighttime play. And he was instrumental in setting up the electrical system at Arovista Park in the southwest portion of Brea.

Additionally, Mr. Holly contributed the \$1,500 ham radio antenna perched atop St. Jude Hospital in Fullerton for the use of the ham radio club located in the rehabilitation unit of the hospital. Born in Roswell, N.M., the modest philanthropist arrived in Brea in 1920. In 1932 he

purchased Brea Electric company from J.A. "Barney" Leuzinger. During the 1940s, he served as president of the local Lions Club and was a member of the Brea Citrol Masonic Lodge.

Several years ago, Mr. Holly was honored as a pioneer of Brea, and his name was inscribed in a permanent Pioneer Plaque installed at City Hall Park. His memories of early Brea were recorded by Cal State Fullerton students in the oral history program.

Throughout his business career, he was involved in ham radio work, often helping in emergency situations. Most recently, he communicated with earthquake victims in South America, learning of their needs following untimely disasters.

Mr. Holly, preceded in death by his wife Lenore in 1979, is survived by sons Richard of Huntington Beach and Don of Yorba Linda, and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services are planned for Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Loma Vista Memorial Park in Fullerton. Additional service information may be obtained by calling Neels Brea Mortuary at (714) 529-2194.

Celebrating New Year's with gunfire dangerous, illegal

By Andrew Sheridan
DSP Staff Writer

For some, New Year's Eve festivities aren't complete without breaking out the old Colt .45 and sending a few rounds airborne.

It seems a harmless way to celebrate, except that one gunman's fun often is the next guy's burden.

Bullets, police warn, can't defy gravity. After reaching the summit of their skyward arc, they scream back to earth with enough velocity to damage property or kill innocent bystanders.

But police say they're hard-pressed to root out playful gunmen because their activities are difficult to pinpoint. Thus, police add, society's only hope in the fight against the

meanor, according to ordinances in those cities. Perpetrators also could face prosecution under state law on weapons charges or for assault with a deadly weapon if stray bullets strike somebody. Fines or jail time could ensue.

"Every year around New Year's and the day after, we get reports about holes in roofs and houses," La Habra Police Capt. Herb Johnson said. "But it's hard to trace where a bullet came from. I could fire a bullet into the air from the police station (at Euclid Street and La Habra Boulevard) and it could land somewhere on Beach Boulevard."

"I know of times when bullets have crashed down through ceilings while people are inside," he added.

The woman was last listed in fair condition at UCI Medical Center. Police questioned her brother for assault with a deadly weapon and confiscated his .32-caliber handgun.

Earlier Christmas Eve, Fullerton police arrested a resident on gun charges after shots were heard in the 200 block of Elm Avenue.

But that was a rare case. On many occasions, gunmen hide in their backyards or flee from where they fire. Other times, residents who report illegal shooting refuse to step forward as witnesses for prosecution purposes.

"Our hands are tied," Johnson said.

Dec 30, 1985

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A MOST
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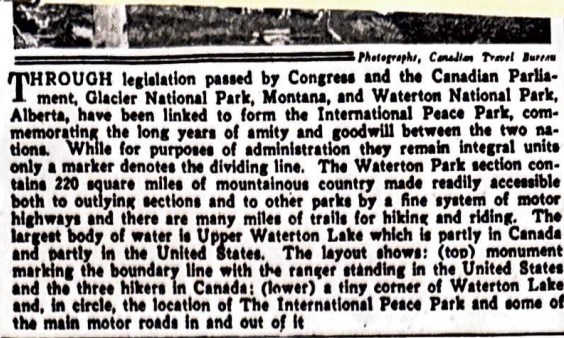
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THROUGH legislation passed by Congress and the Canadian Parlia-
ment, Glacier National Park, Montana, and Waterton National Park,
Alberta, have been linked to form the International Peace Park, com-
memorating the long years of amity and goodwill between the two na-
tions. While for purposes of administration they remain integral units
only a marker denotes the dividing line. The Waterton Park section con-
tains 220 square miles of mountainous country made readily accessible
both to outlying sections and to other parks by a fine system of motor
highways and there are many miles of trails for hiking and riding. The
largest body of water is Upper Waterton Lake which is partly in Canada
and partly in the United States. The layout shows: (top) monument
marking the boundary line with the ranger standing in the United States
and the three hikers in Canada; (lower) a tiny corner of Waterton Lake
and, in circle, the location of The International Peace Park and some of
the main motor roads in and out of it

Knew Brea When It Was Young

MRS. EDA HURST A RESIDENT
TWENTY-FOUR YEARS

(By Alvin Almgren)

(This is another of the series of
articles, written by members of
the Brea-Olinda high school jour-
nalism class.)

Mrs. Eda Hurst, a resident of
Brea for 24 years, was born in
Gades county, Nebraska. In the
summer of 1913 she moved to Brea
from Taft.

When Mrs. Hurst came here, Po-
mona street was a dirt road, only
wide enough for two vehicles to
pass. The closest town that had
paved roads was Whittier.

Practically all of the business
establishments here at that time
carried oil well equipment or did
work connected with oil wells. The
Standard Oil company had a shop
on the ground where the Duro En-
gineering now stands. The Special-
ty Tool company now has the
location of the old Union Tool
company. There were two supply
companies here then, the Oil Well
Supply and the National Supply.

The old country school house,
which was located in the north end
of Pomona avenue, is now occu-
pied by the Union Oil company.
The trucking company, that was
here then, was owned by Huddle-
stons. The Pacific Electric depot
was also here.

Miss Mable McGee and Harry
Ray were clerks for the Stern and
Goodman Mercantile company,
which was located on the north-
eastern corner of Pomona and
Birch streets. Ed Peterkin owned
a butcher shop and Salvasons a
grocery store.

A few of the men, who were
managers or superintendents of
the various oil companies at that
time were: Pat Malley of the
West Coast Oil company; Abe
Yost, of the Brea Canyon Oil com-
pany; Bill Cammerline of the As-
sociated Oil company; "Warp"y
Brown of the Union Oil company;
Mike Burrows of the General Pe-
troleum Oil company; and Joe
Royer of the Birch Oil company.

There were two doctors in Brea
when Mrs. Hurst came, Dr. Davis
and Dr. Charleston. The Home
Cleaners now occupy Dr. Charle-
ston's old office.

The business district of Brea
was on the far northern part of
Pomona, when it first started.
When Julius Ditzel started build-
ing a house south of Birch street,
people laughed at him because
they did not think the town would
ever build that far south. Now it
is the first house south of the
bank building.

As to recreation, the citizens
were not beat any by the present
day methods. They had a hall on
the Murphy Coyote lease, to which
they could go every other Satur-
day night to dance. After the

dance, which would last until about
midnight, they would have a real
feed. They also had a picnic every
winter on the Emery lease.

The people in those days saw
more of the big league baseball
players than the people of Brea
do today. The Standard Oil com-
pany had a baseball team, whose
line-up included many big league
players. A few of these were
Harry Hughes, Spot McMurdo, Art
Fromme, a pitcher from the New
York Giants, and Truck Hannah,
the catcher who is now the man-
ager of the Los Angeles Angels.

Mrs. Hurst thinks that Brea is
the only town in the state. The
people of Brea are not bothered
with fog as those in the towns
surrounding, and there is no dan-
ger of floods as the city is up by
itself. This year was the first time
in the 24 years that Mrs. Hurst's
flowers froze.

IMPERIAL HIGHWAY MEETING TONIGHT

The monthly session of the Im-
perial Highway association will be
held at dinner this evening at 7
o'clock at Glen Ivy Hot Springs,
with dancing following the busi-
ness session. The management has
extended the courtesy of the
plunge, and there is to be a bath-
ing beauty contest.

NEWPORT BEACH BOOM

The building program in New-
port Beach for the year is expected
to go over \$1,000,000, according to
predictions by buildings and prop-
erty owners in the district, as they
point to buildings under construc-
tion, projects finished and permits
asked for, making a total of al-
most \$600,000 for the season thus far.

MAY GET STATE AID

State aid for self-help coopera-
tives in Orange county will be con-
tinued during the next fiscal year.
This prediction was made by Victor
Schock, state field advisor for the
cooperatives, who was in Orange
county contacting officials of the
cooperatives.

FOR JULY 4 RACES

Newport Beach, June 24:—"The
Flight of the Snowbirds," a series
of races being arranged for this
type of light sailing craft, is sched-
uled for July 4, Secretary Harry
Welch of the chamber of com-
merce announced.

CAN EXPECT \$250

Harry Riley, this district's super-
visor, tried to get \$1,000 from the
county board to help the Fullerton
American Legion to pay the ex-
penses of this fall's Armistice Day
celebration and parade. He got
\$250, the other board members
stating the matter must be taken
up in discussion of next fiscal
year's budget.

that the grain jury have in-
vestigated the matter and came
to the conclusion that whatever
there was in the oil was polit-
However, the indications at
outset of the trial were that
would be confined mainly to a
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the oil—if any.

The undisputed fact is that
county accepted and used the oil
company's road oil for the mo-
without question, and it never
made a subject of dispute
the fall campaign came on
some interests wanted the in-
dent supervisors defeated, so
an issue of it.

The weight of opinion ex-
privately around the court
is that the Eden company vi-
lect and the supervisors will
This is the third case in which
present board has been mix-
It lost the first, which was
the question of purchases of
plies and equipment for e-
officers. The second was the
ranch case, which was tri-
San Diego county and is n-
decided.

The general guess is the
board will do well to win o-
of the three.

AMBULANCES

Had the ambulance acci-
which two men were bur-
death recently waited a
week or two to happen the
ty might have saved consid-
money. But it didn't, and
costly damage suit is faced
will further deplete the tr-

The county has gone out
business of operating an am-
for the county hospital. Tri-
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to decide the matter. Ho-
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There probably will be
county hospital ambul-
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EXPENSIVE OPINION

When a county under-
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proposed, it has to look o-
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One set of them has to do
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GEORGE STINSON IN A MOVIE ROLE

The Santa Ana Journal says that Officer George Stinson of the Orange county unit of the California highway patrol, appeared the past week in a prominent role in "Crash Donovan," a new movie which was previewed at the Broadway theater. Known as "The Singing Cop," Stinson sings two baritone solos in the picture. He has sung before many clubs in Southern California.

GAY ROMANCE



Barbara Stanwyck supported by Robert Young and Gene Raymond plays the part of a gorgeous creature with a pleasant flair for sophisticated comedy, in the "Bride Walks Out" starting Sunday at the Fox Fullerton theatre also "Half Angel."

ATTENDED PICNIC OF CHEVROLET

The annual picnic and outing of Chevrolet dealers and salesmen was held Monday at the Los Seranos country club, with fifteen hundred in attendance. Albert F. Laing and Paul I. Stevens of the Brea Chevrolet agency attended. Food and drink were furnished free all day, and there were many games and stunts, together with a lot of athletic events including baseball, and trophies were given all winners. At night there was a Fanchon Marco show.

you" card in the Progress for a comfort kit from the Red Cross. A dance was announced for Saturday night. Misses Winifred Smith and Mary Blanchard were guests at a house party given by Miss Marjorie McComber at Strawberry Flats. Mrs. C. O. Maehl was in a Los Angeles hospital, as the result of serious burns.

Mrs. C. H. Pray resigned her place at the bank and was succeeded by Miss Mauricia Hualde. Little Misses Iris Ford and Marie Hinton had a birthday party. T. J. Pickering and family moved to Brea from El Monte. He was production superintendent for the Union Oil company.

Hall Killingsworth was at home on furlough from the Presidio and Floyd Hurst from the naval reserves at San Pedro. Ralph Cox received his call to entrain with the engineer corps. Ralph Swoap wrote his father, W. H. Swoap, that he was driving a truck for Uncle Sam at the front. Mr. and Mrs. Paul des Grange announced the arrival of a new son in their home.

Miss Frankie May Taylor entertained Misses Ina Sargent. Vera

Hyde Brea For Twenty Years

STARTS AS AN EDUCATIONAL CENTER IMPORTANT

The start of Brea as an educational center constitutes the most outstanding thing to occur here during the past twenty years, or since he has been a citizen here, according to Luther W. Hyde of North Pomona avenue. He has been in this vicinity since 1916, coming here to work in the field department of the Union Oil company.

Mr. Hyde is a native of Champaign, Illinois. He left the east in 1906 and came to California. He first located in Ventura County, where he made his home in Santa Paula and it was ten years later that he came to Brea, accompanied by his wife and family.

It is his belief that advancement of any locality is impossible without educational facilities. The comparison of Brea twenty years ago, with the population of today, is very interesting. It was in 1916 and the month of December that the first educational activity, which was the Brea grammar school, was completed. There were not many local attendants, because of the size of the town, but it was not long before suburban districts were sending students to Brea grammar. Upon completion of this building, work soon started on the Laurel school building. Only a few years later, plans were laid for a high school. He says Brea, remembered that "education must go one; so must we."

Orange Was The Only

When Mr. Hyde came to Brea, there was only one street that went east, and that was Orange.

Also, at that time, there were only a few streets running north and south. They were Madrona, Walnut and Pomona. Like many other developments, at the time of its beginning, Brea in reality was merely a barley field.

Mr. Hyde remembers well the moving of, the Congregational church from the corner of Birch and Pomona to the corner of Flower and Imperial highway. The Oilfields National Bank was soon placed on the former lot. The Union Tool Works was among the first companies to locate in Brea. It was superseded by the Specialty Oilfield company. Then came Duro Engineering company, followed by Shaffer Tool Works.

Immediately after business life began operating, church work was started, and next came its organizations. To Mr. Hyde, education along with a city of churches, was Brea's beginning. He and his family have witnessed the greatest developments that have taken place in Brea.

Drug Store Postoffice

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SPENDS ALL WINTERS IN BREA VICINITY

The gentleman, who wrote the poem in last week's Progress complimenting Brea as a place to spend winters, is C. E. McGillia of Fountain City, Indiana. He has been spending all his recent winters here and knows whereof speaks. Then he goes back to Hoosierdom for the good old summer time.

Has Given It To Sheppard Only

DR. TOWNSEND CLEARS UP HIS ENDORSEMENT

Dr. Francis E. Townsend has given but one endorsement to a candidate for Congress in this district, according to the following greetings, issued over the signature of Dr. Townsend to the Townsend clubs of this nineteenth district. They are very upsetting. He has been claimed that he had endorsed Sam Collins in a letter to a Townsend club man and that he had wired his endorsement for James L. Davis. "Greetings," however, are only Harry Sheppard, the San Bernardino Democrat, and are as follows:

"The report has been brought to me that I had supposedly endorsed a candidate for Congress in your district. As you know, I do not attempt to dictate to the voters of any district how they shall vote. However, I do wish to call to your attention that at your convention held in Riverside on June 11, 1936, you did select a candidate for Congress, Harry R. Sheppard, on the first ballot.

"As he is running for the house of representatives, having been endorsed by the Townsend clubs of your district, I am one hundred per cent for Mr. Sheppard and every congressional candidate endorsed by our clubs, and he should have the full support of each and every loyal Townsendite within the district. He has mine. Sincerely yours, (Signed) Dr. Francis E. Townsend"

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Brea Homes

you" card in the Progress for a comfort kit from the Red Cross. A dance was announced for Saturday night. Misses Winifred Smith and Mary Blanchard were guests at a house party given by Miss Marjorie McComber at Strawberry Flats. Mrs. C. O. Maehl was in a Los Angeles hospital, as the result of serious burns.

Mrs. C. H. Pray resigned her place at the bank and was succeeded by Miss Mauricia Hualde. Little Misses Iris Ford and Marie Hinton had a birthday party. T. J. Pickering and family moved to Brea from El Monte. He was production superintendent for the Union Oil company.

Hall Killingsworth was at home on furlough from the Presidio and Floyd Hurst from the naval reserves at San Pedro. Ralph Cox received his call to entrain with the engineer corps. Ralph Swoap wrote his father, W. H. Swoap, that he was driving a truck for Uncle Sam at the front. Mr. and Mrs. Paul des Grange announced the arrival of a new son in their home.

Miss Frankie May Taylor entertained Misses Ina Sargent, Vera Fader and Octavia Balcom at a slumber party. O. D. Oliver suffered painfully from swallowing accidentally a jagged piece of glass while eating fruit. It lodged in his throat, which was badly cut.

TRY A PROGRESS WANT AD :

only a few streets running north and south. They were Madrona, Walnut and Pomona. Like many other developments, at the time of its beginning, Brea in reality was merely a barley field.

Mr. Hyde remembers well the moving of, the Congregational church from the corner of Birch and Pomona to the corner of Flower and Imperial highway. The Oilfields National Bank was soon placed on the former lot. The Union Tool Works was among the first companies to locate in Brea. It was superseded by the Specialty Oilfield company. Then came Duro Engineering company, followed by Shaffer Tool Works.

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Speaking once more about Brea, Mr. Hyde says he is happy to have found this city, because of its

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law does not offer an advantage is to the person whose taxes were delinquent for the first time on June 30, 1936. Such persons must pay interest at seven per cent from July 1, 1935. But those who had the past year and previous years delinquent have the right to redeem during August without payment of interest.

"Last August, when similar advantages were offered to tax payers," Lambert commented, "the amount of money collected on delinquent taxes set a high mark which has been exceeded but once in the history of Orange county. That was in April of the present year."

BACK FROM A TRIP

Neff Cox is back on the job at his shoe shining place, just south of the postoffice, following a three weeks vacation. He says he spent a portion of the time in the mountains and the remainder on the beach.

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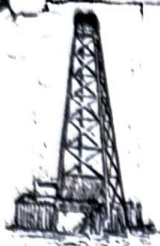
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Oil Activity Looms Up

The Capitol Oil Company's new well, located in the Santa Ana canyon at the extreme north end of the Brea oil field, is making a fine showing at 2,000 feet and if it continues as is expected by the present showing a new and active section of this famous oil field will be the means of a revival of activities which will mean much to Brea and surrounding community. The Capitol has 15,000 acres under lease in that section which will give added room for extensive exploration and most likely profitable production.

Renewed activity is practically assured on the Cal-Okla lease since the old Cal-Okla well which has been on steady production for the past number of years at a depth of 3,200 feet is making a wonderful showing in a deep sand test at 4,200 feet. They started Wednesday to drill out the cement and will soon have the well on production.

Union Oil Company's Tuffree No. 1, in the same sand as the above, picked up to a fine showing this week and is standing cemented now.

TRUCK OWNERS PICNIC

IS HUGE SUCCESS

The third big picnic and basket dinner of the Orange county branch, Truck Owners' Association of Southern California, was held at Orange county's famous park last

"WALLIE" HURST PASSES SUDDENLY

The numerous Brea friends of J. W. ("Wallie") Hurst were saddened Monday evening when the news reached this city from the Elks Club at Anaheim that he had dropped dead from hardening of the arteries to the heart a short time after he had arrived there for the evening where he was rooming.

"Wallie," as he was affectionately known here, was in apparent fine health when he left for the club a short time before his sudden demise, although he had, on several occasions, spoken to his friends here of plural pains in his left side. This was thought, however, to be only from cold and was given no serious consideration neither by himself or his friends.

Mr. Hurst was 39 years old and had been in this city for several years, operating until just recently, the Hurst Taxi service at the Brea Garage. He sold his taxi service business last spring to Mr. Crooke and entered into the insurance business with V. W. Russell, handling New York Life.

Funeral services were conducted this (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock from the McAulay parlors at Fullerton under the direction of the Anaheim Elks and was one of the largest ever attended from Brea.

Mr. Hurst leaves a widow and two children in Kansas to mourn his sudden demise.

CLASS GRADUATION

AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday morning was a beautiful scene at the Christian church. It being promotion day the graduates marched in by two's into the church with the song of the Brigades and

OUR NEW LOCATION

The Brea Progress is now happily housed in our new location in the Dewey Building (next door to Sam Selig's Market), 135 South Pomona avenue, where we will be pleased to have our friends call and see us in our cozy new quarters. We are anticipating some special announcements for next week in reference to our business and feel that our friends will be well paid for looking for these announcements.

PROGRESS is our name and motto.

Whittier Giants Lose to Union

The baseball game Sunday between the Whittier Giants and Bill Kuhn's Union Oilers at Brea Bowl, was a falk away for the Oilers to the tune of 17 to 2. The pitching of Vance was a feature, striking out 15 men and allowing only six hits. And the hitting of Griffos and McGregor and Schryer and a home run by Wesser, and the fielding of Voltmer, Welin and Fields, and the catching and throwing to bases of Pettigrew were features.

The attendance was fine, about 500 being in attendance and the good natured rooting added pep to the game. The umpiring of McClellan of Fullerton and Mooney of Whittier was near perfect and they are men who are capable of handling an indicator in a high class league, retaining the respect of both players and fans.

Aged Pioneer Meets Death In The Ocean

VICTOR HUALDE CAME TO
THIS VICINITY FORTY
YEARS AGO

Early day residents of this vicinity, prior to there being a Brea, are recalling memories and incidents in the life of Victor Hualde, who located in this vicinity, originally in 1896. Hualde's body was found late Thursday evening, washed up in the surf between Newport Beach and Balboa. He was seventy-four years old.

Oldtimers here state that at one time Victor Hualde dry-farmed as much as 8,000 acres a season in this vicinity, including the present townsite of Brea. For a time, it is remembered, he lived in a house in what is now southeast Brea, near the present "Warpy" Brown residence. Later he lived on a ranch in the Deodora street neighborhood and planted the orchards in that vicinity.

He sold some of his holdings when the oil boom struck this locality, including the eighty acres now owned by the Associated, just south of this city. He remained prominent here for more than thirty years.

Following the finding of the body in the surf, it remained unidentified for a time, or until relatives investigated and claimed it. He had been twice married. His first wife was the former Mrs. Oxarart, formerly of the Norwalk vicinity. She and four children came then to this locality with Hualde.

He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Marie Hualde of Orange, whom also he had married later in life as a widow. He is survived also by two daughters; Mrs. Mauricia Spring of La Habra and Miss Marcelina Hualde of Santa Barbara, where she is the visiting nurse for that city. The four step-children also survive Mrs. Mary Brock of Hutchison, Kansas, Samuel Oxarart of Balboa, and Joseph and John Oxarart of La Habra.

In recent years Mr. Hualde had lived with his second wife on a citrus tract near the Orange county park.

Funeral services were held for Mr. Hualde on Sunday and Monday. There was a recitation of the Holy Rosary in the McAulay-Suters chapel Sunday evening and services Monday morning in the St. Mary's Catholic church of Fullerton. Burial was in the Calvary cemetery of Los Angeles.

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Fri., Mar. 19, 1937

April 1926

J. N. HURST ANSWERS LAST SUMMONS

Isaac N. Hurst, aged 71, died Monday morning, April 5, at the family home at 201 North Pomona following an illness of many months.

Mr. Hurst had been a resident of Brea for the past nine years, being one of the pioneers in the real estate business in this town. For the past several years and up to the time of his death he had been constable in this district and in the conduct of this office he was noted for his kindness and consideration and his unflinching justice in all cases.

Mr. Hurst, lovingly known by everyone in Brea as "Pap Hurst" is survived by three sons; Fred, until recently a resident of Brea but now living in Ventura; Floyd, of Long Beach; J. L. Hurst of Brea; one daughter, Mrs. Bessie Snyder, of Wyomere Nebraska, who is on her way here to attend the funeral services of her father. Forrest Hurst, Manager of the Brea Boiler Works, is a grandson.

Funeral services are to be held in the chapel of McAuley & Suters of Fullerton tomorrow afternoon, conducted by Rev. John J. Bell, of the local Baptist church, of which Mr. Hurst had long been a member.

Thus passes a true gentleman; kindly, gentle, considerate; ever ready to help those in need; ever finding excuses for the frailties and foibles of his fellow men, earning for himself the love and esteem of an entire community.

Burbank vs. Lucifer

By Roy K. Moulton

LUTHER BURBANK, plant wizard, preaches a sermon in a Congregational Church. He says there ain't no hells, which our cross-word puzzle customers will remember is a five-letter word meaning gehenna. We put it this way because newspaper writers are not allowed to use the word "hell."

So Uncle Lute says there ain't no hell. Oh, yeah? Well, if there ain't, where has the corset business gone to? Also the false-hair and transformation business—also the four-power disarmament pact?

We don't know where Lute got his idea, but it is a cinch that he has never traveled much in the subway, has never had a movie-fan wife who made him live on delicatessen, and has never tried to prove to any electric light company that their meters are too active. He hasn't tried to make a flower out of a

Hubbard squash and make a grapefruit by adding a few pinches of bitter Florida climate and a couple of teaspoons of prussic acid. Nothing said.

Romancing around with real plants and flowers is no way to find out whether there is a hell. He ought to know some of the modest and willing hot-house violets who circulate around Hollywood in the evening. Any gink who tries to wizard around with them, and keep his roll, knows somewhat about gehenna.

HOWEVER, we have a sort of clinging and hesitant hope that dear old Luther is right. Our personal reaction to his sermon is not one of confidence in his theory.

He may transform a cactus into a delicate and refined desert, or he may give a garlic the delicate odor of a rose.

Unhappy K8.

Weep to the tale of Willie K8 who met a girl whose name was K8. He courted her at a fearful K8. And begged her soon to become his m8. "I would if I could," said lovely K8. "I pity your lonely, unhappy K8. But, alas, you've come to K8. I'm married already. The mother of K8."

Unwilling to Support Such Dictatorship.

"The truth is, gentlemen of this House, I must not be charged with inhumanity on the one hand or the lack of business vision on the other when I declare to you very frankly that I am unwilling to make such a contribution of America's hard-earned dollars at such a stressful time as this to the type of government which Italy is now presenting to the world.

"If we be told, as we were yesterday, that it is none of our business to suggest to Italy her failures of government in form and practice, I answer that it becomes very much our business if we be asked to make a contribution to that Government, whose present policies are inimical to the freedom and safety of humanity and the highest ideals of our Christian civilization. When we remember that Mussolini has been making gooo eyes at the Vatican's temporal influence ever since he came to power; when we remember the Vatican's recent manifesto concerning its right to control all governments in their civil affairs—a position also in consonance with the proclamation of Leo XIII—when we remember that Masons have recently been shot down under protected and unpunished fanaticism, and that less than a week ago Mussolini's government issued the edict that all patriotic Masons must be separate from the Government service, surely this remarkable but dangerous Italian dictator must have iridescent dreams of being prime minister of a new and revised edition of the "Holy Roman Empire" of the sacred Italian conclave for the proposed salvation of the world. No patriotic American, either Catholic or Protestant, believes in such a reign of intolerance as Mussolini presents for our support.

OLINDA VOT TURN ELEC

Select Birch Street
for Brea-Olinda
School Building

Residents of Olinda Saturday afternoon voted new Brea-Olinda high school to be built, when the out in full force and most a hundred per favor of the "Birch street overcoming the slight the "Hambleton" location Brea by 181 votes.

Only two locations were submitted to the voters, to choose a building coming necessary under school law when the the high school board agree unanimously. almost evenly divided question, as stated in Tribune last week, the Brea for the Hamb being 421 against 3 Birch street location Olinda the vote was Birch street and only the Hambleton proper.

Bitterness of feeling the pre-election campaign the largest vote ever any question in the turned out early Saturday, Brown, Becker, Williams advocated street location, which claimed had been p Olinda to induce the Brea in forming the trict, while W. D. S the lone champion of bleton site.

The site chosen at election consists of two near the Brea city line Olinda boulevard. already been drawn school buildings, T. and company of Los Angeles the architects and no further delay building program is a

Mussolini Again Warns Secret Society Members

ROME, Jan. 9.—Premier Mussolini, in a proclamation issued tonight through the ministers of war, navy and aviation, warns that all officers and men, together with civil employees of these depart-

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ANAHEIM WINDSHIELD

Culp and Sexton, insurance and
 realty dealers are moving into
 the Urag building Monday.
 Mrs. Armitage of South Or-
 ange avenue entertained friends
 from Los Angeles Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellenberg
 and sons, Raymond and Harold,
 motored to Nueva Tuesday on
 business.

Mrs. Clyde Gulbreth and chil-
 dren of Belvidere Gardens spent
 the week with her sister V. W.
 Sessler.

Mrs. J. H. Gnagy and Mrs.
 Samuel Jones, her guest from
 Covina, motored to Los Angeles
 Wednesday.

Arthur Stainmels of Santa Ana
 visited his cousin, Mrs. C. V.
 Hardman of South Orange Ave-
 nue.

Mike Horan, cement sidewalk
 contractor, has sold his business
 as such to W. W. Anderson. Mr.
 Horan will go into the artificial
 stone business.

Dr. W. E. Jackson and family
 have arrived from Texas, and
 Dr. Jackson has taken the place
 of Dr. Hall in the Brea Timers
 geney hospital. Dr. Hall has
 moved to Santa Ana Springs.

Mrs. James Reynolds of South
 Pomona attended a musical given
 by the Woman's Club in Santa
 Ana Tuesday afternoon at the
 home of Mrs. Vandermaet. Mrs.
 Reynolds appeared on the pro-
 gram with two vocal solos.

Starbuck's Beds. See Classi-
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New chapter of O. E. S. of U.
 D. Fullerton, was instituted, those
 attended from Brea Mrs. Mar-
 guerite Titus, Mrs. George Whit-
 mer, Mrs. O. A. Crispin, Miss
 Edith Crispin, Mrs. J. A. Wala,
 Mrs. Renner, Mr. and Mrs. John
 Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Pettit,
 Mrs. Grady, Mrs. George Shupert,
 Mrs. W. W. Davis.

Sliding Tax On Cows Adopted

Acceding, in a measure, to the
 expressed desire of a farm bu-
 reau delegation which appeared
 before the board of supervisors
 to request the nullification of a
 tax of 50 cents a cow, passed
 several weeks ago, to create a
 milk grading and inspection fund,
 the supervisors prepared a slid-
 ing scale tax rate on dairy ani-

Health Hamore and Mr. and
 Mrs. Gifford Hamore spent
 Tuesday evening at the home of
 Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McKibany.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hatfield
 were Los Angeles visitors Tues-
 day.
 Mrs. Parker of Hollywood
 spent Tuesday the guest of her
 daughter, Mrs. Jim Leach.

Vero Onthouss of Huntington
 Beach visited his mother, Mrs.
 Myra Onthouss, Wednesday eve-
 ning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hamore
 of Placentia spent Wednesday
 the guest of their children, Mr.
 and Mrs. Gifford Hamore.

Mrs. L. F. Lemley and son,
 Billy, and Mrs. Isaac Mayfield
 were Fullerton visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Udyka of
 Fullerton visited the latter's
 mother, Mrs. Gregg Smith, Tues-
 day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Quinn of
 the Stearns lease were dinner
 guests at the home of Mr. and
 Mrs. Isaac Mayfield Tuesday
 evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Currie and
 baby of Fullerton spent Wednes-
 day the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
 Gregg Smith.

Mrs. Bessie Corbett and Miss
 Josephine McKaughn were Ana-
 heim visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKibany
 visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hollis
 in Santa Ana Thursday.

COUNTY SPORTSMEN BACK LICENSE RULE

The Fish and Game Conserva-
 tion League of Orange county
 has had forwarded a letter to
 U. S. Webb, attorney general of
 California, commending him for
 his ruling in opposing the pro-
 posal of Gov. Richardson to use
 money collected through the li-
 cense of hunting and fishing li-
 censes for other state purposes.

In upholding Webb's decision,
 the organization, which is com-
 posed of approximately 75 Or-
 ange county sportsmen, took the
 stand that fish and game license
 money should be devoted to the
 stocking of California's streams
 and the protection of the state's
 game as it has in the past.

There is a scarcity of cats in
 Russian villages. During the
 famine many cats were eaten by
 the people. Now mice are de-
 vouring the grain.

7:40 p. m. Preaching service.
 Church of the Nazarene
 Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
 Preaching, 11 a. m.
 Young people's meet at 6:30.
 Evening service, 7:30.
 Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.
 Wednesday.
 W. H. CORLETT, Pastor.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
 Sabbath school, 10 a. m.
 Bible study, 11 a. m.
 W. P. M. S., second and
 fourth Thursday of month

OLINDA METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
 Preaching, 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m.
 Epworth League, 8:30 p. m.
 Prayer and Bible study 7:30
 Wilfred Kent, pastor

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 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Luther Estes, superintendent
 Good teacher and classes for
 all.

C. H. DAUEL, Pastor.

Carr Is Winner In Salary Fight

Action of the board of super-
 visors in authorizing the ap-
 pointment of O. K. Carr as spe-
 cial investigator for the district
 attorney's office was legal, ac-
 cording to a ruling, made by Su-
 perior Judge R. Y. Williams, in
 the mandate suit of Carr against
 County Auditor W. C. Jerome,
 who refused to honor Carr's sal-
 ary warrant.

The matter hinged on the re-
 cent ruling of a San Diego case,
 the court had intimated. If the
 appointment of Carr did not con-
 stitute the appointment of an ad-
 ditional deputy for the sheriff,
 the warrant might be legal, he
 said.

After considering authorities,
 Judge Williams ruled that a state
 provision, which allowed the dis-
 trict attorney a detective, pro-
 vided for the appointment. Un-
 less Jerome appeals the case,
 Carr's salary, \$200 a month, will
 be paid.

The negro population is said
 to be migrating northward in
 such numbers as to endanger the
 effort to raise a large crop of
 cotton.

A Star WantAd will sell it.

GOOD TIMES

Knew Brea When It Was Young

MRS. EDA HURST A RESIDENT
TWENTY-FOUR YEARS

(By Alvin Almgren)

(This is another of the series of articles, written by members of the Brea-Olinda high school journalism class.)

Mrs. Eda Hurst, a resident of Brea for 24 years, was born in Gades county, Nebraska. In the summer of 1913 she moved to Brea from Taft.

When Mrs. Hurst came here, Pomona street was a dirt road, only wide enough for two vehicles to pass. The closest town that had paved roads was Whittier.

Practically all of the business establishments here at that time carried oil well equipment or did work connected with oil wells. The Standard Oil company had a shop on the ground where the Duro Engineering now stands. The Specialty Tool company now has the location of the old Union Tool company. There were two supply companies here then, the Oil Well Supply and the National Supply.

The old country school house, which was located in the north end of Pomona avenue, is now occupied by the Union Oil company. The trucking company, that was here then, was owned by Huddlestons. The Pacific Electric depot was also here.

Miss Mable McGee and Harry Ray were clerks for the Stern and Goodman Mercantile company, which was located on the northeastern corner of Pomona and Birch streets. Ed Peterkin owned a butcher shop and Salvasons a grocery store.

A few of the men, who were managers or superintendents of the various oil companies at that time were: Pat Mailey of the West Coast Oil company; Abe Yost, of the Brea Canyon Oil company; Bill Cammerdine of the Associated Oil company; "Warpy" Brown of the Union Oil company; Mike Burrows of the General Petroleum Oil company; and Joe Royer of the Birch Oil company.

There were two doctors in Brea when Mrs. Hurst came, Dr. Davis and Dr. Charlestop. The Home Cleaners now occupy Dr. Charlestop's old office.

The business district of Brea was on the far northern part of Pomona, when it first started. When Julius Deitzel started building a house south of Birch street, people laughed at him because they did not think the town would ever build that far south. Now it is the first house south of the bank building.

As to recreation, the citizens were not beat any by the present day methods. They had a hall on the Murphy Coyote lease, to which they could go every other Saturday night to dance. After the

dance, which would last until about midnight, they would have a real feed. They also had a picnic every winter on the Emery lease.

The people in those days saw more of the big league baseball players than the people of Brea do today. The Standard Oil company had a baseball team, whose line-up included many big league players. A few of these were Harry Hughes, Spot McMurdo, Art Fromme, a pitcher from the New York Giants, and Truck Hannah, the catcher who is now the manager of the Los Angeles Angels.

Mrs. Hurst thinks that Brea is the only town in the state. The people of Brea are not bothered with fog as those in the towns surrounding, and there is no danger of floods as the city is up by itself. This year was the first time in the 24 years that Mrs. Hurst's flowers froze.

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Otto Shaper of Anaheim is to pilot the plane on its test flights, and also will pilot it in the California to Honolulu hop. The ~~new~~ plane has the most modern equipment, including Wright