

# Editorial Page

Editorial Room  
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FLOYD SRARKS—Editor and Publisher

## Work Out an Answer

It is gratifying to know that the board of supervisors of Alameda county has entered into talks with city officials of Hayward in an attempt to get water lines laid to Russell City.

Credit for the supervisors action goes to residents of Russell City who sought signatures for petitions asking for consideration; to the Russell community council, which led the delegation to the supervisors; to the Hayward city council, who offered cooperation with county officials; and to many groups and individuals in Southern Alameda county who wrote the board asking that cooperation between the city and county be made a reality.

Although the board of supervisors has met with city officials, there still seems to be the question of "authority." Can the county board act in financially aiding the laying of a pipe to handle Russell water needs?

Attorney T. L. Foley, representing Russell City residents, says the supervisors can under their "police powers," which include jurisdiction over health and safety within unincorporated areas of the county.

It might be wise to point out that should the county find that such is the case, they might legally aid Russell City through those powers, then there should be no other hurdle.

The county need not fear setting a precedent which might work to its disadvantage at a later date. By their own claims, the supervisors say that the situation at Russell City cannot be duplicated elsewhere in the county.

It is natural, therefore, to regard Russell City as an unusual problem. The supervisors can do many things that they might ordinarily fear because they will not be setting a precedent which might lead to complications from other parts of the county.

Russell City has a problem that is unique to that area in the county. The supervisors have indicated that they are willing to work out an answer. We feel sure that the water problem can be solved, and by the unusual circumstances at Russell City, the supervisors can feel free to do their utmost without fear of other areas seeking "like treatment," for there can be no other area with a "like problem."

## Frank Morgan -- Richard Dix

Death in the past few days has taken two of movie land's most popular stars—Frank Morgan and Richard Dix.

It is indeed coincidental that both of these men should meet their end at so nearly the same time, for there are few artists that could have exemplified two more varied fields within Hollywood in the past few years.

Frank Morgan will long be remembered for his jovial roles. He knew how to make the moviegoer laugh and leave the theater with smiles.

Richard Dix gave the younger movie fan excitement and thrills in his presentation of life in the "wild west."

Both gave enjoyment to their fans, both gave a vital contribution to the well-being of their nation.

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The Daily Review - Hayward, California  
Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1949

## U. S. Navy Family at Home in Nippon



Two Japanese housewives are shown preparing breakfast for a Navy chief petty officer and his family in Japan. There is no talk about the cost of living among the more than one hundred Navy families at the headquarters of the Commander, Fleet Activities, Yokosuka, for twenty-seven dollars a month they occupy from five to seven rooms furnished complete with electric ranges, telephones, refrigerators and housebuses. Features of the Navy community, known as the Griffin Park Housing Area, include schools, modern department stores, well-stocked commissary and a beauty salon. (Official U.S. Navy Photos)

## One Man's Viewpoint

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Woman's place is in the English channel.

That's from Homer; Joseph Dodge, one of the oldest members of the National Press Club.

"And you can quote me," said Dodge, giving his 24-hr. (by sound) notice a sharp twist.

Dodge has a red neck about getting women into the Press club for grand opening of the new \$30,000 bar. The club's board of governors says he is a temporary thing and after a few hours of whoop-la were men will be able to handle the bar coming in an unannounced.

Up to now no woman ever has been in the men's bar. The women have a room of their own in the club, but the men's bar is sacrosanct.

The board of governors decided to let the bars down just for a few hours. Dodge takes a dark view of this concession.

"The new bar which replaces the crowded quarters the club had before, is a thing of art beauty. It is green and brown leather cushions around the main luncheon tables, has indirect lighting and even curtains on the windows. Something for men only."

"All this didn't quiet the 'dough' of the club.

"I've seen it happen before," said the dignified Dodge.

"The first thing you know, he says, the members will be having their drinks out on the sidewalk in front of the National Press building. Like they do in Paris. Dodge, a well-known correspondent, looked back across the years and while he was doing it he had a little and about the way the press club has gone from milk-well, to female.

"There are all his comments: In the very early days, the girls were allowed in the club, maybe, about three hours a year. "Which was too much for about three hours."

"They got a tiny foot in the door. The progress was steady from there on.

Next was the dining room—open a month in a Sunday afternoon when you could serve only light wines and beer. Then every night in the main dining room. They eventually got their own room—something we call the rest lounge. A man can't go in there and women, his shoe-horn, any more. Around women present.

Dodge is fearful that the women will "go all the way."

Need he say, the girls will be wanting admission in the bar on New Year's eve to the inspection of all officers, and a lot of other occasions.

But Dodge is a fair and square newspaperman. He referred me to Jerry Green, chairman of the Press club bar committee.

Jerry made it clear that, when the bar is officially opened, it will be a first and only for women.

"You can see from the high-pitched whistling," he said, "that I would never look in and see whether my husband was in the bar. She can't tell him on the speaker system, but he's on his own."

"The ladies deserve a chance to familiarize themselves with the place where a lot of news is made. They're all underlings."

They sure will!

Including Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Nichols.

Anyhow, for the record, the new bar is made of fine old oak. It's a pretty thing and will accommodate twice as many husbands as the old place.

The ladies can take a long look. The committee says it will be their last.

## Wholesale Food Price Index Drops

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index dropped 15 cents in the week which ended yesterday, was the widest break in more than seven months.

The drop cut the index to \$57.2, lowest since July 19, and wiped out most of net rise of 19 cents since the index started rising on July 12. This year last year, the index stood at \$62.2.

Receipts in the prices of edible oils and declines in grain and other commodities, it stated, were largely responsible for the big drop.

The previous widest decline was a drop of 25 cents in the week ended Feb. 8.

Most of the food used in compiling the index, 17 moved downward. 14 were unchanged, and three increased. The index is the sum total of the wholesale price per unit of each.

The commodities which declined were flour, wheat, corn, pork, lard, barley, beans, lard, coffee, condensed oil, cocoa, beans, rice, sugar, flour, lamb and butter.

Unchanged were cheese, sugar, tea, peas, peanuts, eggs, molasses, currants, prunes, milk and raisins.

Those which advanced were beef, hot bellies and potatoes.

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## Grape Plans Take Over

Grapes make good eating as a fresh fruit. And while they are in season and reasonably priced, fruit-eaters will want to add them to their diet of good things to eat during the months ahead by making jellies, jubes, preserves and relatives.

These easy-to-make recipes will aid you in your culinary skill. They are from the expert kitchen of Mary Matthews, home service director of the Stanley Company in Decatur, Ill.

**GRAPE JELLY**  
2 cups Concord grapes  
1/2 cup water  
2 cups "Sweetens" white syrup  
1/2 cup liquid pectin  
Wash stems and crush grapes; add water. Heat to boiling, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Pour into jelly bag to drain overnight. To avoid creases in the finished jelly, do not juice out and strain. Measure juice. Combine 2 cups of juice with "Sweetens" white syrup and liquid pectin. Boil for 10 minutes. Boil until jelly can be spread. Boil until jelly sheets from a spoon on 221 degrees F. is reached. Skim. Pour into clean hot jelly glasses. Cover with melted paraffin immediately. Makes 4 (8-ounce) glasses.

**SPICED GRAPE RELISH**  
1/2 cups prepared Concord grapes  
1/2 cups "Sweetens" white syrup  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup liquid pectin  
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cloves  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
Wash and stem grapes; slip off skins. Simmer pulp 5 minutes; press through a sieve. Chop or grind skins in food grinder. Combine strained grape pulp, chopped skins, "Sweetens" white syrup and remaining ingredients; mix thoroughly. Cook until thickened, or 220 degrees F. is reached. Skim. Pour into clean hot jelly glasses. Cover with melted paraffin immediately. Makes 12 (8-ounce) glasses.

This relish is delicious served with turkey, chicken or roast meats.

**GRAPE PIE**  
2 1/2 cups washed, seeded Concord grapes  
6 tablespoons corn starch  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup hot water  
1 cup bottled grape juice  
2 cups "Sweetens" white syrup  
1 recipe pastry for 2-crust pie  
Wash and stem grapes; cut in half and remove seeds. Combine grapes, water, starch and grape juice. Gradually add half of "Sweetens" white syrup. Heat to boiling over direct heat and then boil gently 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add remaining "Sweetens" and grapes. Cook 1 minute longer; cool to room temperature. Makes about 6 (8-ounce) glasses.

## Philippine Teacher Inspects Schools



Mrs. H. A. Roberts, principal of Bret Harjo school, exchanges greetings with Jennie Barrose of the Philippine Islands, who visited Hayward schools last week. Also greeting the visitors are Mrs. Rose Teale, president of the Bret Harjo Teachers' association, and Mrs. Perlo Roche, president of the Classroom Department, Bay section of the California Teachers' association. Barrose visited the United States under the National Education association's overseas teachers' relief program. Only the Hayward schools in California were on the visitor's list for study. While here, she was the guest of Mrs. Roche. (Keat Studio photo for The Daily Review)

## Lutheran Ladies Aid To Serve Smorgasbord

Grace Lutheran ladies will serve a smorgasbord supper at the parish hall, Grace and Suter streets, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1.

Mrs. Alvin Schmidt, L.L. 2-951, may be contacted for information concerning tickets. Mrs. Genevieve Pope and Mrs. Ted Schaff are co-chairmen for the supper.

Line a 6-inch pie plate with pastry. Pour in cooled filling. Arrange top crust over filling. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes or until crust is browned. Makes 1 (8-oz.) pie.

**GRAPE BUTTER**  
5 cups prepared Concord grape pulp  
1/2 cup water  
4 cups "Sweetens" white syrup  
1/2 cup liquid pectin  
Wash, stem and pick over about 4 pounds of grapes, crush. Add water, heat to boiling and simmer 10 minutes. Force through a sieve, measure. Mix pulp, "Sweetens" white syrup and liquid pectin together. Heat until thickened or 220 degrees F. is reached. Skim. Pour into clean hot jelly glasses. Cover with melted paraffin immediately. Makes about 6 (8-ounce) glasses.

## BY THE WAY

Joe Satly has returned to his San Lorenzo home from some construction work in Suit Lake City.

David Kidd, who has been in Providence hospital, is improving although not yet able to see visitors.

Walter Flierl of Pratt-Flierl company has recently completed a new parking lot.

Rotary club assembly will be held at the home of Sig Lorenzen on Saturday night in San Leandro.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fowler and daughter, Betty, recently flew to Kansas City, Mo., to attend a family reunion. Present were 13 children of the Fowler family. This was the second time all the children have been home together at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maggi and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Atwood flew to Santa Barbara Saturday and returned Sunday. Maggi piloted the plane.

The Caruzys of Tyeoncourt, together with their two children made a trip by car this summer to independence, Mo.

Eden Congregational church choir sang at church services last Sunday after a summer vacation.

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BRITISH POUND DEVALUATION—Brokers gather in the streets surrounding the London Stock Exchange following the announcement of devaluation of the pound sterling. White heads and exchanges were shut down brief trading in stocks and bonds developed in the streets.

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