

Editorial Page

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A Reminder

This being budget time for all governmental agencies, we think it is proper for us to remind the county board of supervisors of a promise that was made last fall—promise to the people of Russell City and to the people of Southern Alameda county.

While summer months seem far off these cold mornings, actually the warm weather is just around the corner where May 31 and June 1 meet.

And warm weather to Russell City means the return of the water problem and the dysentery problem that last year took from "the city" the lifeblood of some of its younger citizens.

Many call it a "blighted area," and in the past the term has been rightly used. But this year we have at least the promise of joint action by the City of Hayward and the County of Alameda.

The city agreed last fall to put in a 12 inch water line to the airport rather than the six inch line required by the National Air Guard at its installation. A 12 inch line carries approximately three times as much as does a six inch line. The National Air Guard, Russell City and new Hayward subdivisions were to share in the use of that line.

That line is under construction, and soon it will be ready for the county to extend its portion of the line to Russell City itself.

The board of supervisors last fall warned that the line might not be ready for the first warm spells. Physical impossibilities in putting in the water line should not be held against them. But they did agree to extend the line.

Now, with the prospect of a new fiscal year beginning in a little more than a month, we feel that the supervisors should be reminded of their promise so that they can include the Russell water line extension in budgets for the year beginning July if funds are not now available.

In the rush of considering our county's complicated problems it would be easy for the supervisors to forget their commitment—especially to a small segment of the county such as Russell City.

They can reassure all of us in Southern Alameda county who consider the Russell City water problem one of the greatest obstacles to a healthy community by now setting out the method of financing the pipe line extension. We are sure they plan to do the job, and that they are willing to announce their plans in the near future.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"Salesmanship is the backbone of America," it has been said. But it has taken a lot of salesmen with a lot of backbone to make this America of today. —JOHN FORWARD

The Political Roundup Two Democrats Set Local Speaking Engagement

Two Democratic candidates—one seeking reelection and the other seeking a higher post—have announced speaking engagements in the Hayward area.

Thursday Helen Gehagan Douglas, candidate for U. S. Senator, will appear at the Hayward city hall. Tentative time for the local appearance is 8 p.m.

Rep. George Miller Jr. will appear at a dinner sponsored by the Alameda county Democratic women on May 17 at Plands Villa. Miller is congressman representing the Hayward area, and will be honored by the Democratic women at \$5 per plate.

Governor Earl Warren is continuing his first campaign trip with his second day in central Alameda county. Tomorrow he swings back into San Francisco, and Thursday will make stops at Tracy, Manteca, Ripon, Salsita and Modesto.

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Dr. Meyer directly refer to James Roosevelt, his Democratic opponent, but he mentioned "inexperienced politicians" touring the state with promises to spend hundreds of millions of dollars at the same time, reduce taxes.

Alfred J. Laeatsle's campaign for county assessor will be under the general chairmanship of Robert H. Tracy, former chief of police in Oakland.

Dr. Ulysses Grant Bixby Meyer, candidate for the U. S. Senate, spoke at the regular meeting of the California Motor Court and Greater Park Owners association last Friday.

Dr. Meyer claimed that the success of the United States among nations of the world is clearly a result of freedom.

Raymond W. Darby, candidate for lieutenant governor, today said that "the lieutenant governor must be more than a 'savelounder' at Sacramento."

"It is dangerous thinking to assume the office of lieutenant governor is one of minor importance," the candidate said.

Darby said his election would bring "teamwork" to Sacramento.

M. F. "Pat" Enos, candidate for sheriff, has received the unanimous endorsement of the United East Bay Democrats.

Enos spoke recently to the Carpenters union 36 and the Fraternal Order of Eagles, both on the subject of the coal to taxpayers of the rehabilitation farm and juvenile problems.

Earl D. Dresmond, candidate for U. S. Senator, calls for a reduction of taxes and government interference in the lives of citizens.

"I want to see Congress remove some of the burdens which have been put upon the people, rather than add to them," he says.

Edmund G. Brown, district attorney of San Francisco and candidate for the office of attorney general, completed a whirlwind tour of various northern California communities and is "trepanning" encouraged by public support of his campaign.

Brown returned to find additional endorsements of his candidacy from powerful organizations, including the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Veterans Voters association of California and the United Latin Americans of America.

Manchester Boddy, candidate for U. S. Senator, proposes a mammoth "job-providing program" of \$2,000,000,000 worth of construction for California.

Patrick W. McDonough has been named chairman of his campaign in Alameda county.

Virginia MacPherson—

Everybody's Kicking In the Charleston

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—It's gonna take a lot of pep to keep pep with the musicians this year. Right now they've got everybody kicking up their heels in the "Charleston."

Next, it'll be the hip-swingin' hula.

This comes straight from Irving Mills, a music publisher who owns \$100,000 worth of songs and can tell you what you'll be singing two years before you know it yourself.

And if your ole muscles are all kinked up from trying to keep pace with the Dixieland two-beat, blame it on his gait. He's the one who started the revival.

He had a lot of help, however, from a mangled Briton lord who ordered a flock of Dixieland tunes for London.

"It's kind of funny," Mills says, "but a Britisher is responsible for this wild Charleston rage. It was Sir Ernest Fisk, head of the Electrical Music Industry in England."

"I took him over a lot of swing records and he liked those, all right. Then he asked, kind of usually, if we had any Dixieland. I sent him some and they sold like crazy all over the British Empire."

That gave Mills an idea. The minute he got home from London he went into action with his two-beat hands. And first thing anybody knew, jitterbugging and jive were out and the Charleston was in.

Movie stars do it... housewives and businessmen are having a fling at it. A local jazz dance palace has a special "Charleston night" for energetic cowboys. And we hear those low-legged variations are a sight to see.

Mills says it was "inevitable." "These things run in cycles," he explained. "I've been watching musical trends for 35 years. Every generation starts a new rage that was going strong 20 years ago."

Back him into a corner and he'll admit he might hurry 'em up a little in a while—"to get ahead of the competition. But he says the Dixieland revival would've

POWERFUL CIGARET LEADS TO TROUBLE

WASHINGTON (UP)—Pvt. Richard S. Charlton of the Air Force, in town seeing the sights, met a young lady who offered him a cigarette "with a kick in it."

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Lamour Obliges Her London Audience

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SAFEWAY'S BATTLE IS AGAINST DICTATORSHIP!

Management must be free from union control or the private enterprise system will cease to exist. If the union succeeds in taking over the rights of management, dictatorship will result. Possibly the retail clerks unions are not aware that this principle is involved in their strike against Safeway. Nevertheless the principle for which the clerks stand, if generally successful, would permit the unions to dictate to management in all matters. The unions, if successful in their demands, can control prices, sales, competition, and can assume many other rights of management. Americans do not like dictators—union, political, or any other kind.

The Safeway store Manager is an executive—a part of management—and should not have a divided loyalty to Safeway on one hand and to the union on the other. If loyalty is divided there is no loyalty. The Safeway store Manager runs a very important business. His income is from \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year. He hires, trains and directs all employees in his store and must not be in a union contract with these employees.

Safeway insists that its Managers be excluded from a union contract and has withstood a strike of several months' duration because it believes this principle is vital. Regardless of efforts to make it appear otherwise, the inclusion of store Managers in a union contract is the only issue in the dispute.

Safeway has repeatedly made public a clear and definite offer to the union. So that there can be no misunderstanding, Safeway again repeats that offer:

Safeway will sign the same clerks' contracts—which means the same wages, hours and conditions of employment—agreed to by the rest of the grocery industry in the Bay area, with the exception that store Managers and the terms and conditions of their employment be excluded.

Safeway has always been willing to negotiate a settlement of this unnecessary strike. In Safeway's opinion this strike is not only unnecessary but is illegal as well.

SAFEWAY STORES

INCORPORATED



PLANNERS—United States Secretary of State Dean Acheson (left) and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman meet at Quai d'Orsay in Paris to begin laying groundwork for Big Three foreign ministers conference. The meeting is expected to develop a common global strategy for the Western democracies in the cold war.

READY MIXED CONCRETE
DELIVERED IN THE HAYWARD AREA

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