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a idea of this resident "prof-
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about the state near mill-
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olleges, he said, will be se-
by branch offices from
people between 18 and 25.

inas Banker Passes

is Joy "Was" Monterey
ity Clerk for 25 Years.

o the Mercury Herald.

ANAS, May 1.—The flag
Monterey county clerk
flew at half-staff today
pect to Thomas P. Joy, 48,
quarter of a century coun-
ck here.

He was a bank execu-
ence retirement from pub-
ice in 1930. A son, Carroll
y, now is county clerk.
neral will be held to-mor-

itzer Funeral Rites

ight Widow Dies at 80,
28 at St. Mary's Church.

GATOS, May 1.—Services
held today for Mrs. Mary
y Switzer, 80, from the
funeral home. A blessing
iven for the repose of her
: St. Mary's church.

Switzer was the widow of
to Herbert C. Switzer, 44.
Sarah E. Conroy of Sea-
John L. Conroy of San
and the late Harry A. and
L. Conroy of Seabright,
riment, Los Gatos came.

isit to Golden Gate

o the Mercury Herald.

MONTELE, May 1.—Camp-
ers of the California
Camp Federation will visit
Golden Gate park Monday. Half
day will be devoted to edu-
and the rest to recreation.
ers of this semester and
who were members of last
will make the trip.

ciety to Meet May 6

S. GATOS, May 1.—The
city's Society of Christian-
ce of the Methodist church
meet Tuesday at 8 in the
hall of the church.

s. Herbert C. Jones of San
will give an illustrated
re on the Hawaiian Islands.
Oscar Wenberg's group will
charge of program and re-
ments.

SPECIAL
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Miss was accompanied by Wil-
iam Kammer, 12, and Robert
Carey, 12, schoolmates, on a May
1 school holiday ride in the for-
est area when the accident oc-
curred. Both witnessed Mills'
fatal ride, then while one stood
by the other dashed to Mt. Ma-
donna inn for aid.

Deputy Coroners Harry Ryder
and James A. Battersby investi-
gated and removed the body to
Gilroy funeral home.

Mills was the only son of C. E.
Mills, 129 Prospect avenue, Wat-
sonville.

School Open House

Gilroy System to Entertain Par-
ents, Friends Friday Night.

o the Mercury Herald.

GILROY, May 1. — Gilroy
city will be hosts to parents
and friends Friday night at the
open house symposium when
they present the final program
of the school year.

The school has parents an-
d to student accomplish-
ments the program will include
exhibits from high school de-
partments, a musical program
and other acts.

Mayor F. Brown, city school
board president, will dis-
cuss activities. Student speak-
ers will be Esther Carville and
Nancy Fulton, top-ranking high
school seniors.

Music department accomplish-
ments will be presented through
concerts by the a cappella
group, directed by Mrs. Vivian
C. C. C. and the school's
musical band, 80-piece band,
led by Director Edward Towne.

Los Gatos Winners

Four Members of Future Farm-
ers in Livestock Final.

o the Mercury Herald.

LOS GATOS, May 1.—Winners
from the Los Gatos high school
chapter of Future Farmers of
America in the annual livestock
improvement project were an-
nounced today.

Manuel Escobar, Jack and Art
Cushman, and Bennie La Foye
were those named. Each will
receive a purebred gilt.

May 24 the four boys and their
fathers will be guests at a ban-
quet at which winners from the
14 chapters from Livermore to
King City will also be present.

In the fall there will be a
judging for the grand prize from
the entire district, a \$100 schol-
arship to California Polytech-
nical school.

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EXPENSIVE SETUP.

"Maybe I'll have to throw out
the whole houseful," he shrugs.
A house contains 2000 square
feet of bed. He has four houses
in one building, half that many
in the other. It costs \$165 to set
up one house.

Then maybe the spawn doesn't
grow. If there is alkali in the
soil or the manure mixture is
wrong, he loses the bed.

Proper manure is 75 percent
of the secret of raising mush-
rooms, he says. He tells of one
bumper year, when he first
started. There was a dry pas-
ture nearby where horses, cows
and calves grazed. Knapp
bought that manure, mixed it
with his mushroom beds.

RAISED BEST CROP.

"That year I raised the best
crop I've ever had," he said
proudly. "Men came by plane
from Denver to see those mush-
rooms. I received 90 cents a
pound for all I grew and paid
off the mortgage on my farm.
It was the manure that did it."

When Knapp plants a house
he puts the temperature up to
60 degrees temporarily to bring
any disease to the top of the
beds. Then he fumigates before
lowering the temperature.

"There has never been a
poison mushroom in history," he
asserts. "The spawn won't grow
if there is any poison in the
bed."

SPAWN TRAVELS.

A house will begin to produce
five to nine weeks after planting,
depending upon how the spawn
"runs." The spawn is a fungus
which will travel several feet
under good conditions.

"The average American doesn't



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ship will take 250 pounds aboard
before sailing. Before the war,
British ships used to buy more
than that while in port in San
Francisco. Once a week Knapp
drives to San Jose to sell to the
hotels and restaurants.

In 1920, he was offered \$15,000
and expenses to go to Shanghai
to teach the Chinese his methods
of growing the table delicacy,
but he refused on advice of his
lawyer because he felt it wasn't
enough.

Bridge Traffic Survey

SACRAMENTO, May 1. (AP)—
Frank W. Clark, director of the
state department of public
works today announced the ap-
pointment of H. G. Weeks, trans-
portation engineer of Los An-
geles, to study the San Fran-
cisco bay bridge transportation
situation and report as to what
action should be taken to pro-
tect the state's \$15,000,000 in-
vestment in the electric railway
system in addition to the \$6,606,
129 tied up in rolling stock.

He was regarded as an au-
thority on California history and
was the author of "California's
Age of Terror" and "Murietta and
Vasquez."

He leaves the widow, two sons,
and five sisters.

Living costs in India have in-
creased 11 to 15 percent since
the European war started.

Practically all the newspapers
in Nicaragua are printed on pa-
per from the United States.

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