

they are a controversy. This measure is just another exception—EXCEPT school districts that may own stock in mutual water companies in order that they can get a more acceptable rate. The opposition thinks an amendment to the mutual water company act would be more in order than amending the constitution, which they say would set a dangerous precedent for diverging the funds of school districts.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Number Thirteen concerns itself with the board of equalization. At present there are four elected members from four California districts plus the state comptroller. The bill proposes to throw the comptroller out and make it a five-man board from five districts. Los Angeles would be a district to itself. Ventura and Santa Barbara would be tacked onto this district. As a matter of fact, the present southern district is too much for any one member to be accountable for. Opponents don't like the present system anyway and feel re-distribution won't help. It's like a one-man administration of four separate districts and they don't feel the new proposal will be a step in the right direction.

Number Fourteen proposes to lower the rate of interest on a judgment from the present 7 percent to something lower. Judgments take up only one paragraph in the bill on interest rates, and opponents feel that if there is to be any revising to be done all rates should be revised.

It was the state bar that originally sponsored the appellate court procedure bill and it happened to have a word in it—"re-transfer" instead of "transfer." Now the district court of appeals is introducing this measure again and the original sponsors are asking you please to vote "no."

Because if monies once reach the state comptroller's office there is very little you can do about them, and therefore the various state departments are in the habit of holding their funds in separate bank accounts. Number Seventeen has been proposed in order to permit legislature so that the treasurer can hold it without the money being subject to all of the present restrictions. Proponents urge that it is safer to have money in hands of the state treasurer than in all these individual state bank ac-

H. C. F. Hansen Taken by Death

H. C. F. Hansen, retired business man and resident of Pacific Grove for the past 27 years, was found dead today at home. He was stricken during the night by a heart attack.

Hansen, who was 77 years of age, was a native of Denmark. He was a member of the Pacific Grove Masonic lodge.

Arrangements are in charge of Paul's Mortuary and will be announced upon receipt of word from a nephew in Red Bluff, one of Hansen's few known relatives.

COUNTY OFFICE SAVES TIRES

BUCYRUS, O. (U.P.)—Every employee of the Crawford county clerk's office uses a bicycle for to-and-from work transportation including the county clerk himself. His honor the judge—if he can wrangle the family bike from his daughter — also uses a two-wheeler.

counts There is no opposition to this measure.

After every federal census there is a re-apportionment of figures done by a commission headed by a surveyor general. There is no longer a surveyor general in the state of California and Number Eighteen proposes that the state comptroller should be put in his place so that the commission can act.

PHOTOGRAPHIC GREETING CARDS



**Made From Your Own
Snapshot Negatives**

IT'S never too early to plan your Christmas greeting card. Right now is the time to come in for Kodak Verichrome Film and to start shooting for the picture that you will want to feature in it. We have plenty of snapshot suggestions and will gladly show you samples of the outstanding cards for the holiday season. Come in and leisurely look them over. You'll find photographic cards the ideal solution to your personal greeting card problem.

**Order now
and avoid the rush**

Authorized Dealers
Throughout the Peninsula
Mission Photo Service

fers has been making footprints in Washington ever since the war effort started. He's a railroad man, certainly—but not just another one. He belongs to the Henry J. Kaiser "If-it's-impossible-do-it-now" school.

He didn't even have a chance to finish high school. He started sweeping out in the little North Platte, Nebr., station of the Union Pacific when he was only 14 years old. That's where the UP starts its uphill pull to the Great Divide. That's where young Bill Jeffers started as call boy, messenger, stove stoker, and janitor in 1890.

The U.P. has gone a long ways from there. So has Jeffers. Not only is he president of the road, (he once said "I'd rather be president of the Union Pacific than President of the United States") but the one-time uneducated youth now holds honorary degrees from four colleges.

Probably the only thing he's prouder of is his union card. Called to testify before a congressional committee on railroad wages, the railroad president said: "I have a very high regard for

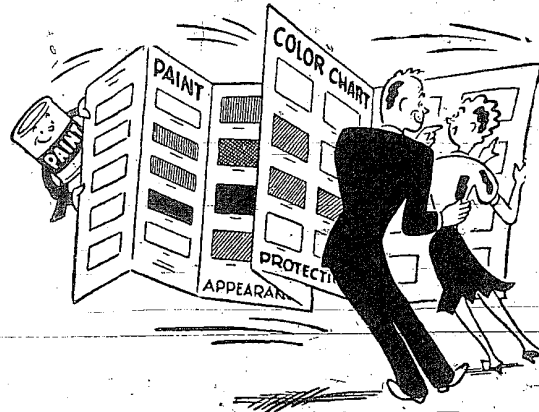
western metals, the committee was knocked over by his knowledge of American resources.

Called to Washington recently, he arrived at 5 p.m. He had no knowledge of why he was here when he got off the plane. An hour later, as rubber administrator, he was talking to the newsmen. His first words were: "I don't know a thing about rubber, but I will do whatever is necessary to carry out this assignment."

While semi-official Washington was still sputtering over "who's-he" questions and answers, the men who know were pointing out that burly "Bill" Jeffers doesn't need to know anything about rubber. The Baruch committee has laid out the blueprint. From here on, it's a job for a tough-minded, hardboiled, A-1 executive.

PUBLISHER AT 83

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (U.P.)—At the age of 83, the Rev. Robert W. Chestnut of Duaneburg is beginning a new career. The clergyman has retired from his pastorate and will direct the publication of The Advocate, national publication of the Reformed Presbyterian church.



NO SHORTAGE OF COLOR FOR AMERICAN HOMES

Now is the time to make your home more colorful. It saves tires to stay at home and paint these week ends. And you will get loads of pleasure in painting and great satisfaction in the improvement of your property.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

—WILL DO A GOOD JOB ECONOMICALLY.

For Full Information, Call Monterey 5149
IN THE BUILDING MATERIAL BUSINESS SINCE 1864

UNION SUPPLY CO.
TELEPHONE 5149
686 LIGHTHOUSE AVENUE
MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

LUMBER
MILL WORK
& BUILDING
MATERIAL

THE LOWENSKOLDS. Tales make up this saga bulent impractical family.

Laagerlof, Selma: T OF GOSTA BERLING tic cycle of legends wo

**Buy
R A**



\$9.

**Big
Col**

Here is the Greatest out of the Great I

- Big Handsome Cabinet.
- Powerful Far-Chassis.
- Big Easy-to-Remove Horizontal Dial.
- Built-In Aerial!

Credit Term



425 Alvarado

Re-Upholster!

CONSERVE YOUR FURNITURE

At Rudolph's you'll find dozens of distinctive upholstery fabrics from which to select. New upholstery will preserve your furniture, and at the same time raise your morale to new heights. Drop in tomorrow and let us show you dozens of fabrics!

Rudolph's

801 Lighthouse

Monterey Peninsula Herald, Sept. 30, 1942. P7