



amon as strikers laid siege. Police are shown dragging inued for many hours until ees Photo)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday
cal Education class, 7:30 p.
U. H. S.
ican Legion drum and bugle
:30 p.m., Monterey ball park.
W. band, 7:30 p.m., M. U.

Order of Moose, 8 p.m.,
hall.
Scouts, course in scoutmas-
7:30 p.m., Scout House.

I., dance committee, 8 p.m.,
home, Santa Fe and Third.

Wednesday
gerous Corner," 8:30 p.m.,
Watrous gallery, Carmel.
rial Day, observance, 9:00 a.
rade from Fountain and
use Ave., P. G.: 9:30 a.m.
ay at P. G. cemetery; Noon,
cemetery ceremony; 2 p.m.,
ey cemetery ceremony.

Thursday
s. Nest, 8 p.m., Oak Grove
se.
y, noon, Hotel Del Monte.
sula Opera Association, 7:30
l Asilomar Blvd., P. G.
cal Education Class, 7:30 p.
U. H. S.

A., "Summer Round-up," 9
inset school, Carmel
ngela's Ladies, wint party, 8
Women's Civic Club, P. G.
child Circle, G. A. R., 2 p.m.,
come, Willow St., P. G.
aula Athletic Club, 7:30 p.m.
H. S., Gym.
ets of Pythias, 8 p.m., Pyth-

his room when he came down,
shortly afterward, he had the
speech in his hand, and they left
immediately for the cemetery.

"The next day I called at the
Wills home and they told me about
it. The President may have looted
down some notes on the train, but
I am sure the finished speech was
written at the Wills home."

Near 95th Birthday
Captain Baker will be 95 years
old next July 20, and he admits
his legs are not quite as spry as
they were when he was in command
of a four piece battery attached to
the First Indiana Cavalry. But
his mind is as active as that of any
man half his age, and his hearty
laugh rings out as cheerily as a
youngster's.

He has a quick wit and a twinkle
in his eye. Short of stature, he is
comfortably stout, and his ruddy
complexion belies the story of his
nearly 95 years of life.

Asked to what he attributes his
longevity, he replied, "Pure water,
pure air and plenty of outdoor ex-
ercise." And the purest water to be
had, he added, is that which flows
from the spring on his Big Sur
place, bubbling out of a hill be-
neath a redwood tree.

"Have you ever used tobacco?"
he was asked.

"Well, he answered, "I stopped
smoking before 1900, but—" and he
chuckled, "I chew. In fact, I eat
it!" So, like Lindbergh, he refuses
to pose as a model youth of ex-
emplary habits.

Grew Up in Indiana
Although born in Gettysburg,
which he says was just "a little
village of Pennsylvania Dutch," he
accompanied his family to Indiana
in 1841, when he was a lad of two,
and grew up in Evansville, only
about 35 miles from where Lincoln
lived for a time, and where his
mother lies buried.

When the Civil War broke out,
Captain Baker's father became a
colonel in the Union army and
commanded a brigade in the 19th
Corps, under General George Cus-
tis. The son answered the first call
for volunteers and was one of the
first 300,000 men mustered into the
Union army, in June of 1861.

He was made a captain of cavalry
in Gen. Alvin P. Hovey's division,
and was in charge of a battery of
steel, muzzle loading cannon that
were capable of hurling a three
inch solid ball, weighing ten pounds,
about a mile, but had an effective
range up to two and a half miles
with shrapnel shells.

The entire battery, including the
cannoners, were mounted, and

disposed of his animals, returning
to the west coast with his family
shortly afterward to remain per-
manently.

For 28 years he lived in San Jose.
In 1884 he built a summer home
on Forest avenue, Pacific Grove.
The house, still standing, is one
of the oldest in the Grove. Since
1900 he has divided his time be-
tween Monterey and his Big Sur
home, maintaining his legal resi-
dence at the latter address.

He appreciates the convenience
afforded by the new highway but
still enjoys the recollection of the
nine hour drive behind a team of
horses over the narrow, winding
old road. And he dislikes the de-
struction of trees made necessary
by the new road.

A magnificent redwood, 210 feet
tall and seven feet in diameter,
owes its existence to Captain Ba-
ker's efforts. Directly in the right
of way, it was doomed to fall, but
with the assistance of his brother,
an Indianapolis attorney, he suc-
ceeded in having the routing al-
tered to avoid the tree.

Livestock

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, May
29 (UP). Livestock:

Hogs: 400, including 200 direct,
active; generally 10-15c higher,
considering quality; lower portion
quotations notably up more; 50
head good 210 lb. butchers \$41.15,
top; fairly good 200-215 lb. \$4.00;
few 243 lb. \$3.85; 435 lb. \$3.25; good
270-455 lb. packing sows \$2.90 and
\$3.00 respectively; medium 227 lb.
\$2.75.

Cattle: 500, including 300 hold-
overs, dull; generally asking fully
steady; undertone weak; lack of
interest in plain quality and hold-
day tomorrow slowing factors in
trace; bulk offerings common to
medium hay and grain fed and
grassers, very few loads eligible to
sell \$5.25 or over; good under 900
lb. fed yearlings quoted to Monday's
level of \$9.50; few common to me-
dium under 1000 lb. Idaho and
Oregon steers \$4.25-4.50; few plain
fed heifers \$3.50; good young cows
absent, quoted to \$9.75; fleshy
dairy type \$2.75; cutters \$1.50-
2.25; few low cutters \$1.25.

Culves: 60, mostly direct; few
medium 224 lb. vealers \$4.75; good
to choice quoted to \$6.50, under 200
lb. eligible possibly \$7.00.

Sheep: 700, including 400 direct,
all holdovers, dull; no early sales;
best lambs available held above
\$8.00; few bids weak.

Eggs—U. S. extras, 16½c; U. S.
extra medium, 14½c; U. S. extra
small, 11½c.

Quotations to retail trade by
Poultry Producers of Central Cali-
fornia, effective today, as follows:
Large eggs 18c
Medium eggs 16c
Small eggs 13c

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PAINTING!"**

**"SURE IS—AND
I'M GOING TO USE**

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Costs less per yard
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Covers thoroughly and wears
longer than ordinary paint
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Monterey

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**When Junior Spills
The Beans**