

Matteo's public school traffic boys had a great day at the annual presidio as guests of the United States army yesterday 45 of them, from the Lawrence, Turnbull, Pen and Berensford schools started at 8:15 in the morning under leadership of George Law, physical education instructor. Traffic Officer Manuel giving motorcycle escort to a Greyhound bus in which was made.

Taken Sightseeing
The presidio they joined 5000 patrol boys of San Francisco Island. Officers with details of soldiers met them at main entrance and grouped in sightseeing tours about reservation.

an army ration, chiefly umikin pie and coffee, the were served to them at a. An army blimp sailed and dropped a message to. Later an army camera airplane took photos of them. Returning half an hour, he dropped the finished for the young patrol men to make home.

See Maneuvers
was an exhibition of army use of machine guns trained, with the firing of cartridges, and among other the tremendous explosive TNT was demonstrated that shook the ground and the boys.

ments for the instructive were made with school details by officials of the Automobile association's city department, which the day. Police Chief Burke, who had trained school patrol, secured the transportation.

Those in Party
ated boys in the army: Robert Van Bergmann, Donaldson, Arthur Macha, Matteo, Howard Chew, Vir-drup, Jack Sullivan, Vir-Robert Shaffer, Alvin Fritz Currie, Henry

Lee, Angus Gave, Teddie Rice, Ed Gibson, Gordon McLeod, Robert Lee, Monte Fell, Jack Pease, Joseph Smith, Burt Hosmer, Monte Iyoya, Gino Gandolfi, Harry Landa, John Nelson, Old Basso, Jimmie Cassell, Harold Robinson, Pietro Fogli, Frank Gagnio, E. McNally, Charles McMillis, Herbert Schumpp, Kingo Konara, Bernard Jennings, Gene Howard, Frank Pellizon, Melvin Mason, Angelo Tschini, Gino Chetton, John Mitchell, William Pohan and the Masters Wilkinson, Burgess, Bohner and Frost.

Gas Tax Income Falls in April

SACRAMENTO, May 22. (UP)—The revenue derived from California's three-cent gasoline tax dropped nearly \$500,000 last month in comparison with tax returns in March, the board of equalization reported today.

Collections for April totaled \$2,936,261, against \$4,404,051 for the previous month. There was a gain, however, of 7 1/2 per cent over the taxes collected in April, 1935.

The increased retail price of gasoline, after a long period of low prices, was believed responsible for the heavy reduction in gasoline consumption last month.

MARBLE LOSER EMBITTERED
MANNING, Ia. (UP)—When Edna Schrumm played marbles for weeks and lost, she grew bitter toward the world, packed her clothes, and headed for distant lands. Searchers found her trudging into a town ten miles away.

SOVIET SHOWS WAR FILM
LONDON (UP)—The transportation by air of a whole division behind the enemy lines was one of the sensational scenes in a Soviet film of army maneuvers which was shown privately at the Soviet embassy here.

mon sense precautions are exercised" in the opinion of Dr. William DeKleins, medical director of the American Red Cross.

Bacteria are the most common form of food poisoning, Dr. DeKleins said, because they produce toxic products in canned food that has not been properly sterilized and in other foods that have not been properly refrigerated, stored and handled.

He said chemicals accidentally mixed with foods also causes poisoning but is far less common than that caused by bacteria.

"If all home canning were done by the pressure cooking method, food poisoning would be far less common," Dr. DeKleins said. He pointed out that "putting up" fruits and vegetables in the home

Dr. DeKleins listed the following physical indications of food spoilage:

1. The contents of tin cans which bulge should be treated with suspicion.
2. Leakage around the rubber "seal" rings of jarred produce is another indication of defect, and it indicates that food in the jar has probably been contaminated.
3. When a can or jar has been opened, the presence of bubbles, should warn the housewife of danger. Liquid in a glass jar should be clear to denote proper preservation.

Japanese chemists have developed new processes for the extraction of salt from sea brine.



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