

Home Workshop

One of the best "dividend" items that you can build at home in your own workshop is screens. Stock material for tailor made screens is available in any lumber yard.

Before beginning your screen job, make sure that you have the few tools necessary. You will want a miter box, a hack saw, a square, a tack hammer, a regular hammer, a screwdriver, corrugated corner fasteners, or angle irons, carpet tacks, brads and paint.

CHOICE POSSIBLE.

Stock 1x2 material will do for your frames. You have your choice of either regular screen moulding or ordinary 1/2-inch half-round to use as a covering strip around the edges of the screen wire. If you use regular screen moulding it is well to rabbet or channel out the 1x2 frame to make a seat for the moulding so that it fits flush with the edge of the frame. The job is neater.

Good strong corners can be made in your frame with two corrugated fasteners per corner, but even stronger screens with permanently square corners can be made with the angle irons.

Use plenty of extra large carpet tacks in fastening your wire to the frame. One of the weaknesses of many screens is wire that pulls away from the frame after the children have leaned on it.

MEASURE EACH.

As there is great variation in the size of windows, don't take for granted that two windows can use the same screen. Measure each separately and make each screen for a particular window. Number each frame and mark the outside window sill with the same number, so that you can save time this spring when they come out of storage.

Save yourself the trouble of doing your screen job over again by buying good wire in the beginning. Black iron screen will rust through quickly; galvanized will last longer, but good copper or bronze will outlast your interest in the house.

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about that its living costs are among the lowest in the state. The city not only is practically without debt, but is making money with its municipal water and electric plants and has cash on hand to build its proposed new city hall and fire house. Business men of the community have always shown an interest in guiding its affairs.

By city charter the mayor is limited to salary of \$40 per month. Seeking this office are Clarence A. Castro, incumbent; Samuel E. Cupples, city trustee, and Peter M. Ducas, Castro, residing at 1280 Harrison street, is a pharmacist; Cupples, 975 Monroe, is superintendent at the Libby-McNeill & Libby cannery; Ducas, born and raised in Santa Clara, is garage proprietor living at 1291 Liberty street.

Battlesby, who for the office of city trustee, which pays \$5 per month, are five men. There will be three seats to fill. Up for reelection, in addition to Castro and Cupples, is Frank J. Palva, mill man. Seeking to replace incumbents are Delos O. Bruffel, Jr., cannery official, and George L. Sousa, clerk.

For the \$25 per month job of city treasurer, Robert A. Fajio, banker, has no opposition.

Two school trustees want to be reelected to their job, for which they get no pay at all. They are Julia I. Tremaine and Adeline Lundin.

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Candidates for mayor of the city of Santa Clara in the municipal election, April 7, are, left to right, Peter M. Ducas, Samuel E. Cupples and Clarence A. Castro, incumbent. All are long or lifetime

residents of the city. All are dedicated to the job of making Santa Clara a better place in which to live. The pay is \$1 per day. They're glad to help keep living costs down for their neighbors.

Autopsy in Baby's Death in Gilroy

Special to the Mercury Herald

GILROY, March 29.—A four-month-old baby girl, Frances Martinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martinez, died yesterday at the family's Marcella avenue home of unknown causes.

Deputy Coroner James A. Battlesby, who removed the body to Gilroy. Funeral home, said an autopsy would be performed to determine cause of death.

Battlesby said the child was born here at Wheeler hospital, was removed to Imperial valley for a brief stay, and returned here two weeks ago.

Parents reported the baby has been ill since birth. The baby, Battlesby said, had not been under physician's care.

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Emigrant Gap Cross Route Good

Good conditions prevail on the cross-state connection via state route 20 from north of Ukiah to Emigrant Gap, reports the touring bureau of the California State Automobile association. This route traverses shores of Blue lake and Clear lake, thence proceeding through Williams, Colusa, Marysville, Grass Valley and Nevada City.

Rabbit prices are rising in Eureka.

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