

education which Mrs. Guadalupe Thomsen, head of the Ojai valley school for young children, will give at Mrs. Joseph Scheninger's, Carmel Point, at eight o'clock Thursday evening, March 30. There is no admission charge. The opportunity to hear and to meet an unusual and distinguished woman of recognized attainment in the world of education is one that should not be missed.

## S.C. Delays Action On Beer Ordinance

**SANTA CRUZ, March 29.**—Members of the city council met here Monday to adopt a beer regulation ordinance but were unable to agree on its provisions. The council decided to delay action after the ordinance had been characterized as "vicious" by Sanford Smith, prominent attorney.

**2 WEEKS ONLY**

**75¢ qt.**

**\$2.55 gal.**

## FULLER PURE PREPARED ("HOUSE" PAINT)

Already at the lowest levels in more than two decades, now the prices of Fuller Pure Prepared ("House" paint) are further reduced. But only from March 29 to April 11 (inclusive) you buy this most popular "House" paint in the West at these specially reduced prices. Remember—this is the highest quality "House" paint manufactured in the United States. See one of the Fuller Paint Dealers.

Watch these right away—because this special two-week offer will not be repeated again this year.

- Why waste time and money on cheap-quality paints, when you can buy Fuller Paints—the paints that last—at such regular prices as these, the lowest in two decades!
- 90¢: Beards head outside use. Glossy finish. Doesn't show water marks. PIGEON & PIGEON PAINT. Quart.
  - 95¢: White's most popular finish for inside walls and woodwork. Semi-gloss. Washable. PULLING & CO. Quart.
  - 75¢: Lustrous, long-lasting interior finish. Many colors. Quick-drying. PULLING & CO. Quart.
  - 95¢: Fuller's Floor enamel stands head work. Porcelain-like surface. PULLING & CO. Quart.
  - \$1.35: Fuller's is the best quality paint available for either outside or inside use. Rustic wear. PULLING & CO. Quart.

**Peirce & Towle Carmel Hardware Co.**

Carmel

standards of her father's cherishing and fostering all vestiges of culture and making a heroic effort, amid uncounted surroundings, to give her little family some of the amenities of civilization.

The writer of the diary was Sarah Elleanor Royce, mother of Professor Josiah Royce of Harvard University. She was born in Shattuck's town of Stratford-on-Avon, brought to America when a baby, grew up in New York state and joined with her husband in their westward venture in the spring of 1849.

And a courageous lady she was, taking the overland journey to the gold fields with a two year old child—a journey which began with real belongings and an ex-drawn wagon and ended in a frantic last lap on mule-back with only the bare necessities of life, racing to escape the snows of the Sierra. Their only bit of road directions was "Best Guide to the Gold Mines" and two small sheets of note paper hand-written and sewn together, acquired in Salt Lake City.

The reading of the book leaves some indelible impressions—marked examples of the kind and sympathetic side of human nature, the greeting of California to this brave spirit whose "coward heart" was yearning all the while for a home-land and a welcome; pictures of a lady marooned in a flood—a lady praying to be delivered from a covetous (harmless) beast—a lady in San Francisco at its beginning (the bit about the men in attendance at church is arresting); a lady in the wilds, arranging her kitchen, dining room and parlor, with dry-goods boxes and pieces of carpet; and later a lady in a cloth house, very grand (extremely tired of it by now but still a lady) sitting at California's first meadow, brought round the Eorn singing hymns among the young oaks on the Sierra foothills.

## Badminton Interest Picks Up in South

Telegraphic request was received this morning by the tournament committee for fifty additional entry blanks for distribution in Southern California. Spencer Smith of Pasadena, acting as commissioner in that end of the state, expects substantial additions to the 20 Southern California entries he has already secured for the title matches to be played in Monterey Easter week end, Saturday and Sunday April 15 and 16.

Headed by Bob Ford, George A. McCook, Herbert Henriques and Helen Chandler, the Southern California entry will direct a power attack on the trophies. Five championships are to be decided in the Monterey meeting, first tournament of the newly organized California State Badminton association. Events to be contested are men's singles, ladies' singles, men's ladies' and mixed doubles.

**ATTENTION**

**Night Repairing If Necessary At No Extra Charge**

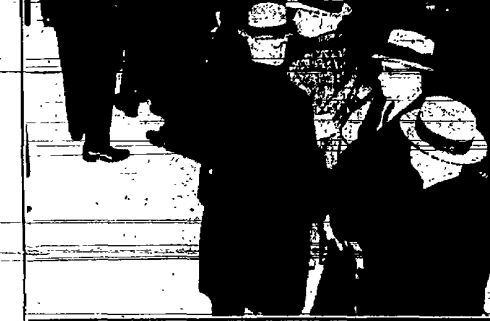
Bring your car in at 5 p.m. and get it in the morning.

**All Work Guaranteed**

**GRAND AVENUE GARAGE**

229 Grand Ave. Phone 5902

**STEWART H. JONES**  
Manager  
**THOS. MOGAT**  
in charge of shop



This picture shows a line of clients at the tellers' windows of a New York City bank as normal business was resumed on the day after President Roosevelt's radio address to the nation explaining the national banking holiday and the program to be followed in ending it.

## What Our Readers Think About It

The Herald welcomes contributions to this column provided they are free from personalities of reasonable length and contain nothing of an objectionable nature. All letters must be signed by the writer but names will be withheld if desired. The Herald assumes no responsibility for views expressed by contributors but is glad to afford an opportunity for expression especially on matters pertaining to Monterey Peninsula progress.

**Editor: The Herald:**  
In light of recent articles which have appeared in the reader and news columns of the Herald it occurred to me that the problems of the real estate owner might more easily be solved through the adoption of modern methods of taxation and lowered interest rates. (The times rather than by a continued and constant stoning of our American institutions of government.)

It is not to be denied that certain sane readjustments in government services are necessary. It is true that the real estate owner has an axe to grind but why does he not use it to chop a good interest or as a boomerang? Our current taxation system is representative of the year 1792 when about 50 per cent of our income and 60 per cent of our wealth originated from land and real estate. In California in 1938 real estate pays about 75 per cent of our city, county, and state taxes but instead of representing 90 per cent of our income it represents less than 30 per cent.

Support by various local organizations of the Relief Tax Plan now before the state legislature, would do more to relieve the tax burden of the local real estate owner than all of the economy leagues, petitions, and breakbats that can be thrown at legislators' boards of supervisors, and city administrators.

Our forefathers fought for and established the foundations of human progress in the U.S.A. and incidentally, real estate values by the establishment and development of certain rational, state, and local services of government. Our constant progress has been one of steady evolution for the common good. As a member of the professional service group which has developed into one of the major income producers in the U.S.A. since the year 1792, I am in 1933, practically exempt from direct local and state taxation. Furthermore, as civilization progresses the group which I represent will increase in numbers. In spite of this fact I have paid less than \$50 in direct taxes since leaving the university 12 years ago. Incidentally, the taxation situation in California is the most modern of 12 other states where my engineering and teaching positions have taken me.

What would real estate values in Monterey amount to in 1933 without the protection, police service, fairly good streets, a municipal wharf, the school system, numerous other services, as well as a modern city administration? Which brings the greater return to the local business man and real estate owner, wages paid to city employees or interest paid to absentee holders of municipal tax exempt bonds? Which will boost Monterey real estate the most, the circulation of petitions to cut a handful of municipal employees (who have already taken pay reductions) or the boosting of the municipal wharf by the El Estero project, a supervised play ground, a high school swimming pool, the trade warrant plan, the Chamber of Commerce, the relief from cannery adenos and the local business associations?

In fact our army, most state county and city payrolls form a solid support behind present local business and real estate enterprises. Good economical progressive government needs the support of all fair-minded, red-blooded Americans who believe in America and the American institutions which have gradually progressed for the good of all of the people. This evolution has brought the U.S.A. from a backward nation into the realm of world leadership.

If our system of taxation is wrong, let's change it so that those who have the ability to pay taxes can pay them. In fact for most of our citizens the many services of government amount to less than the costs of basic utilities. The wrecking of governmental institutions to save a handful of selfish individuals (either high paid government employees and politicians or taxpayers of large incomes) is the spirit of monarchy from which our forefathers endeavored to escape when they founded this nation.

These same interests in an endeavor to escape the just payment of taxes by themselves, prey upon the tax hysteria of troubled farmers, home owners and small business men to wreck rather than develop our best American institutions of government. How long will the people of California allow an

assignment, Stanley Walker, one of the town's picturesque city editors, reaches into his desk, pulls out a Sherlock Holmes deer-stalker cap, inserts a bull dog pipe in his mouth, and with a large magnifying glass begins looking about the floor for trails. This, he contends, makes both the reporter and himself feel foolish.

Perhaps no one else can describe the Broadway that is no more as well as "Ma" Schlesinger. She has lived, reared a family, and been in 20 different businesses in one little store in Times Square. Before moving uptown, she lived on lower Broadway and has not been off the street one day or night in 20 years. She has seen opulent men reduced to carrying the banner and women, whose names were once spoken in awe, become "decoys," patiently knitting in the sight-seeing buses.

One of the pathetic touches of Broadway is the electrical clock now advertising a milk, and which its owner hope soon to use in advertising real beer. In the sad interlude, it mournfully chimes, at the quarter hours, "How Dry I Am."

A melancholy bull pup, with all the world's troubles in his eyes, sat aloof in a window of mixed puppies, on 49th street. A little girl, finely dressed, with her aristocratic mother, passed. "I want him," he looks said, she said. A few minutes later, and carried it around the corner to the child waiting in the limousine. Thus, he left Egiad to become a prince among pups. Kismet!

When a reporter falls down on an assignment, Stanley Walker, one of the town's picturesque city editors, reaches into his desk, pulls out a Sherlock Holmes deer-stalker cap, inserts a bull dog pipe in his mouth, and with a large magnifying glass begins looking about the floor for trails. This, he contends, makes both the reporter and himself feel foolish.

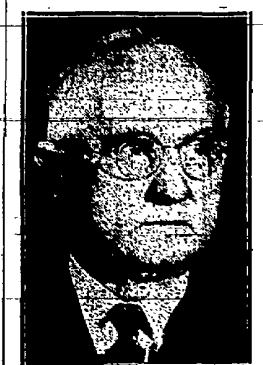
antiquated tax system to remain in force by the will of a few?

The Riley Tax Plan, while not a cure-all, is a step forward toward an equalized taxation system in California and as such merits the study of all open minded thinking Californians.

## A FRIEND OF GOOD GOVERNMENT

Careful! Remember what you did to Hoover by starting him off as a super-man.

## Opposed



Above is Elwood Mead, Commissioner of Reclamation of the U. S. Department of the Interior since 1924, when he was appointed by President Coolidge, and consulting engineer for various irrigation and water works companies. Opposition to his administration of the Bureau of Reclamation has recently developed in the West.