

Grass Valley

This is not news from Grass Valley. It is news about Grass Valley with maybe a touch of the olds thrown in.


Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Balzer are in California to visit their son, going by train instead of by car. It is Mrs. Balzer who usually fills these columns with news about Grass Valleyites.

The new Harold Eakin house is getting along fast these days with the roof sheeting already on so the carpenters can work in the shade. It nearly fills the vacant lots north of the Grover Young house and fills a void long existing along the main street across from the pavilion. Across these lots once ran a road, diagonally from Mill to Second in the middle of the long block. And before the road, youngsters played on those lots in the long summer evenings until it was dark and parents shouted warnings of personal discipline from lamp lighted doorways. Darkness made

shiny and baseball impossible and the children finished the evening at run-sheep-run until weariness and long delayed duty took them home to wash their calloused feet and go to bed. They burned the rye grass from the lot, lighting one clump from stalks of the other until that part of town was lighted brightly from the flames.

The ball grounds have been busy this year with high school, Legion and town teams taking turns at it. When the roads were all dusty tracks between the two and three wire fences baseball was the game of the entire county and great crowds came to see the contests and bet on them. The grand stand, long gone, and the bleachers were filled with spectators, the women in their high feather trimmed hats and the men in derbies, who came to see Shriver, the Olds boys, Knighten, the Van Landingshams and the more fleeting Paul Ruff, Whiskey Slim. Grass Valley is a different town since the big poplars were cut

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down along Mill street. The curbs are set back to widen the street which is paved full width to make it look like a six-lane boulevard. The town looks smaller somehow than it did when business houses nestled behind the big trees. Grass grows in the upper part of town where once horses tied to the grain racks for a noontime feed of grain, kept the alkali dust powdered so even the salt grass could not grow. And elevators have superseded the long warehouses. The depot, once a center of business activity, is vacant, and nothing but car loads of wheat and stock are shipped out and little shipped in by rail.

The round concrete tank that has served the city for over 30 years as a cistern is going to be discarded and another one built in its place, a bond issue being proposed for that improvement. It always did leak, the crew laying off in pouring the concrete, and the water came out between the

been forker, butcher, hotel keeper, bartender, farmer, merchant, feed and fuel distributor in his nearly 60 years in the county and could hardly be expected to let others grow his vegetables.

Sather, Wednesday, July 25 at Pat Jeffries, Donnie Decker, Paul and Roy Sather, Ron and Don Other members present were Mobley and John MacInnes.

KENT 4-H MEETS

The Kent 4-H Boys Outdoor Cooking club led by Mrs. Verne Mobley, met at the home of J. P. Reckman Saturday, July 14. J. P. demonstrated cooking rolls in a reflector oven and making bean hole beans. These and lemonade were served as refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Paul and Roy

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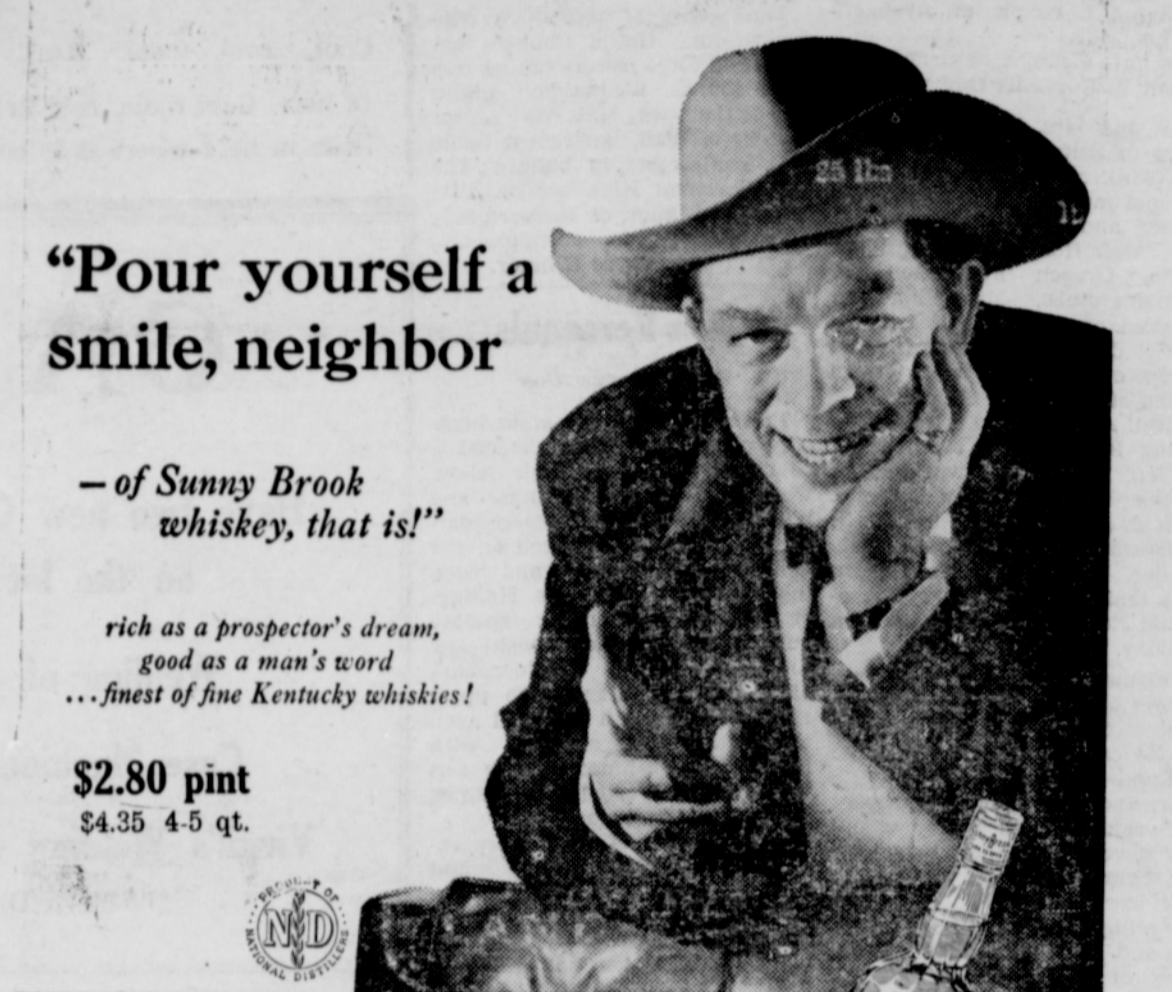
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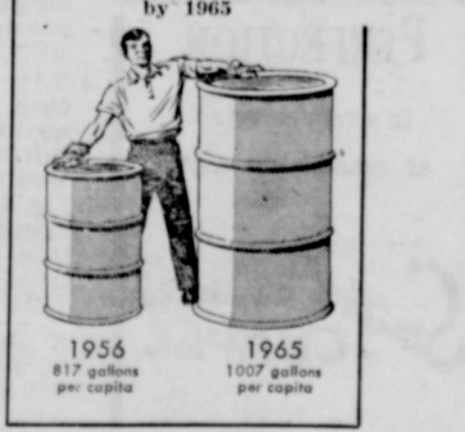


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