

FAST PROGRESS BEING MADE ON HUGE AQUEDUCT

World's Largest Water Line Which Will Supply 13 California Cities Now Reported Third Finished.

By LEICESTER WAGNER (United Press Staff Correspondent.) LOS ANGELES.—(UP)—The greatest aqueduct built in the history of man is entering the second year of construction in southern California.

If the builders of the days of the Caesars could return to earth, they would see 4,000 men working along a 250-mile desert front, bringing water from the Colorado river to the Metropolitan Water district of southern California.

They would learn that 5,670,000 barrels of cement will go into the completed project—sufficient to build a 14-foot highway from Los Angeles to New York.

They would be told that 3,600,000 gallons of gasoline will be burned before the job is finished—sufficient to drive 2,200 automobiles once around the earth at the equator.

They would see 90,000,000 board feet of lumber, 41,000,000 pounds of explosives, 2,500 miles of copper cable go into the project.

To Start New Work. This second year of activity finds 13 miles of the project's 91 miles of tunnel already driven through hard rock desert mountains.

Working under the direction of F. W. Weymouth, general manager and chief engineer, 4,000 men are fulfilling orders of taxpayers to build the aqueduct at a cost of \$220,000,000 or less.

Within two months the aqueduct forces will be increased by the launching of several new units of work. The Public Works administration has allocated \$20,000,000 for the financing of the first year of construction on Parker dam, the aqueduct's diversion structure on the Colorado river.

The dam, 330 feet high from its bedrock foundation, and 740 feet across its crest, will be built at a cost of \$13,500,000. In Parker canyon, 15 miles north of Parker, Ariz., and 15 miles below Boulder dam.

Preliminary work already has been started by the Metropolitan Water district on nine additional miles of 16-foot tunnel, bringing the total of the aqueduct bore under construction to 91 miles, constituting all the tunnels on the main line.

Thirty-one construction camps in the Colorado and Coachella deserts now team with activity as work rolls along on the 241-mile stretch from intake to the terminal reservoir near Riverside.

West of the reservoir will stretch 141 miles of huge mains, to carry water to the 13 cities within the district.

Job Third-Finished. With work under way and contracts already let, approximately a third of the program is accounted for, involving a total investment and obligation of approximately \$60,000,000. On the basis of this figure, a saving of nearly \$0,000,000 over original estimates has been made.

Before building the aqueduct proper, engineers were faced with the necessity of completing a large amount of preliminary construction—roads, power lines, camps, water lines and the communication system.

In 300 days, 446 miles of high voltage power transmission line was erected. In the first six months of 1933, 150 miles of modern surfaced highways, and 10 miles of feeder roads, were constructed through the rugged desert and mountain country.

Three hundred and thirty miles of telephone and telegraph lines and 180 miles of water mains also were laid. With this preliminary work done, the hard rock miners started on the tunnels, which have been forging ahead at the rate of almost three miles a month—an unprecedented program of construction.

The 13 cities comprising the Metropolitan Water district are Anaheim, Beverly Hills, Burbank, Compton, Fullerton, Glendale, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Marino, Santa Ana, Santa Monica and Torrance.

Choked on Steak. MONTREAL.—(UP)—Leopold Bonenfant, 33, choked to death on a mouthful of steak before doctors could be summoned to relieve him.

Jailed In Balm Suit



Unable to pay \$7,500 judgment in an alienation of affections suit, Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge was jailed in Chicago. Mrs. Susanne Nottingham, who won the verdict on evidence Mrs. Blackledge had stolen the love of Norman Nottingham, patrol wagon chauffeur, had her rival in love jailed. (Associated Press Photo)

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COURT RULES ON TEXAS NEGROES' FRANCHISE RIGHT

Last Bar To Free Exercise of Vote Is Thrown Down—Many Will Enjoy Privilege in the July Primary

By JOSEPH MYLER (United Press Staff Correspondent.) DALLAS, Tex.—(UP)—The last bar to free exercise of the franchise by negro voters has been thrown down in Texas—at least in theory.

Negroes interested in public affairs claimed victory in a fight which had its inception in Abraham Lincoln's proclamation freeing slaves. A recent ruling by an El Paso judge, following U. S. supreme court decisions on the same subject, gave negroes the entree to Democratic primary elections. Concensus among political observers was that next July 28 will see unprecedented numbers of negro voters claiming their newly declared right.

Not since adoption of the 15th amendment to the federal constitution has the negro legally been kept from the polls, but the white majority, since "reconstruction" days after the Civil war when "carpetbaggers" were a menace to home rule, has found means to abridge the negro's franchise to a considerable extent.

At first, sheeted members of the Ku Klux Klan used guns and clubs to keep the former slaves in the cotton patch on election day. Gradually, as the years went by, less direct action was taken and the bar to balloting by blacks was given the sanction of legislative acts.

The last of these Texas laws a year ago was declared unconstitutional, but not until February 7 this year was the decision invoked in Texas.

Dr. L. A. Nixon, a negro crusader for negro rights, brought suit in federal court when he was barred from voting in the last Democratic primary.

Judge Charles A. Boynton ruled that negroes legally could vote in the primary and awarded Nixon a \$5 judgment against the election officials who had refused him a ballot. It was Nixon who carried to the U. S. supreme court fights against validity of Texas election laws enacted in 1901 and 1902. The first bluntly declared any ballot cast by a negro was void. The latter sought to accomplish the same purpose by authorizing the Democratic state

committee to prescribe qualifications for voters in primaries.

Both were declared unconstitutional by the highest tribunal. As yet no movement has been started to devise a new legislative means to keep negroes out of Texas government. But such a development was considered almost certain, in view of a significant statement by Judge Thomas Bell Love, co-author of the original Terrell election law.

"Sentiment in Texas still is strongly against negro participation in the Democratic primaries," Love declared. "The federal court rulings represent no liberalization of attitude within the state."

School Named for Janitor. ROCHESTER, Mich.—(UP)—By unanimous vote the school board changed the name of the old Central Grade school here to "Harrison School," in honor of William F. Harrison, 72, who had been janitor of the school for 37 years, and beloved by several generations of children as "Bill."

Be correctly coseted in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

VILLARD VISITS SCHOOL HIS FATHER SAVED!



Oswald Garrison Villard, noted liberal journalist and son of Henry Villard, university benefactor, on the steps of Villard hall with the group that assisted in arranging his visit to Eugene. Left to right: Prof. Harold J. Noble of the department of history; Richard L. Neuberger, law student and a recent contributor to Mr. Villard's Nation; Mr. Villard himself; Richard S. Near, executive council member and head of the student reception committee, and Wallace J. Campbell, graduate manager who presided as toastmaster at the banquet in Mr. Villard's honor.

SCHOOL ATHLETICS ENDANGER HEALTH

SPOKANE, Wash., April 4.—(UP)—A recommendation for a physical examination for every grade school student before he participates in athletics was before the American physical education association today, meeting here in connection with the Inland Empire Education association convention.

Dr. E. R. Coffey, director of health in the state department at Seattle told the session last night that often irreparable injury was caused by indulgence in athletics by students not physically fitted.

"To much exercise," Dr. Coffey said, "is as harmful as too little. The boy must be taught that, unlike the automobile, there are no spare parts for the body." He advocated health clinics in every grade school.

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BUTTER Safeway Fresh Creamery lb.	24c	Lunch Tongue No. 1/4 can	15c
SOAP Luna Lathers Freely 10 Bars	17c	MUSTARD Libby's adds zest to your appetite. 6-oz. jar	8c
TOMATOES Hiway Extra Standard 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans	29c	OVEN-fresh 2-lb. Box	29c
Flour Safeway All Purpose 49 lbs.	\$1.73	BEANS Van Camp's, with pork. 4 med. cans	25c
SHORTENING Jewel, fresh, sweet. 8 lb. Pall	69c	Drink Libby's gentle press Tomato Juice 3 No. 2 Cans	29c
WHITE KING Granulated Soap. It takes so little. Lge. pkg.	29c	AIRWAY COFFEE A pure Brazilian blend Lb. Pkg.	20c
RED ALASKA SALMON No Waste THE GENUINE FIRST QUALITY No. 1 can	19c	Peanut Butter Maximum. 3-lb. jar	29c
SALMON Happyvale Pink. 2 No. 1 cans	27c	Calumet Baking Powder. 1-lb. can	25c
OLIVES Libby's Stuffed. 4-oz. bottle	10c	Grape-Fruit Del Monte. 2 No. 2 cans for	25c
JELLO Assorted Flavors. Pkg.	5c	Nucoa For cooking. 2 lbs.	15c
COFFEE Maxwell House Vita, Fresh. 1 lb.	29c	Lettuce Firm, crisp. Head	5c
CIGARETTES Camels. Carton	\$1.19	GRAPEFRUIT Buy them by the dozen	29c
Choice Meats Market Features		RADISHES From the local gardens. 2 bunches	5c
COLORED FRYERS . . . lb.	27c	RHUBARB Local, fresh! cut every morning. Lb.	5c
BOILING BEEF lb.	6c	SAFEGWAY STORES	
POT ROAST lb.	8c		
Sliced Breakfast BACON lb.	20c		
Fresh Ground HAMBURGER 2 lbs. for	15c		
VEAL STEAK 2 lbs. for	25c		
Snyder's Fresh Made Cottage Cheese lb.	11c		
LETUCE Firm, crisp. Head	5c		
GRAPEFRUIT Buy them by the dozen	29c		
RADISHES From the local gardens. 2 bunches	5c		
RHUBARB Local, fresh! cut every morning. Lb.	5c		
FRUITS and VEGETABLES			
LETUCE Firm, crisp. Head	5c		
GRAPEFRUIT Buy them by the dozen	29c		
RADISHES From the local gardens. 2 bunches	5c		
RHUBARB Local, fresh! cut every morning. Lb.	5c		
BANANAS Golden ripe. Lb.	5c		
POTATOES U. S. No. 2 Netteed Gems. 50 Lbs.	55c		

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