

A VITAL PART IN THE NATIONAL HEALTH

THE NATIONAL HEALTH

You people out there seem to like George flugh Banning's idea of a postage stamp with a Concord coach-and-six on it. At least nobody has r'ared up and yelled "No!"

It's doubtfut that a more colorful vehicle ever has dominated—or even entered—the American scene. As rapid transit for mail and passengers it is credited with holding California in the loyal list, back in and before the '60s. Banning, a philatelist, author, historian and postmaster, will be down here to outline his idea to the Stamp club Tuesday evening. If the club takes hold of it, there may be a new and handsome postage stamp.

UP JUMPS THE DEVIL:

When Mrs. V. wrote us about all the "Park Paralell" (Correct) signs on Park blvd between Naval nospital and East Expo entrance, we sort of supposed that old stencil that made the 78 "Park Paralell" signs around Lindbergh field had popped out of limbo.

But we looked, and it hasn't. The new "Park Paralell" signs are baked enamel, wearing the Auto club brand, which makes it at least twice as peculiar or else three times. The Auto club usually looks in the book first.

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Anyboody who makes it "paralell"
instead of, more properly, "parallel," has been licked in a fair
fight. That's the dog-gondest word!
On a street sign you can't spell it
"parallel," as we always do on our
copy.

SPELLING DOESN'T COUNT

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As Mrs. V. remarks, the nifty spelling gives visitors something to talk about even before they get into the Expo. There are some more signs along that stretch, too. They say "No Parking at Any Time."

So far as the public is concerned, one sign is exactly like the other. People park parallel under both of 'em. Giher people park en the skew-gee under both of 'em. So toora loora, and toora loora lee!

ANOTHER DOUBT, SORBOWFULLY RECORDED

Our anonymous diplomat leaps forward to doubt, once more, our true story about the glass of cold beer that broke our eye-glasses at Ensenada. Just when we thought we'd proved it!

"It wasn't the cold air that broke your lens," he writes. "It was the atmosphere coming in contact with the hemisphere, which formed a jagon. Baja California beer is potent."

We just looked "jagon" up in the dictionary and found there isn't any such a word, so we perceive here a diplomatic accusation. No such a thirg, diplomati Say, would you really be in hot water if we printed your name? And how hot?

WHO'LL BOIL WATER FOR DIPLOMATS?

"Why," asks this nameless coldwater diplomat, "go to Australia for expressions of speech? See America first! Ask any southern girl to come over and see you some evening and she will show up sometime in the afternoon." Shucks, diplomat, you flatter us; besides, we wouldn't have the nerve!
"But don't ask her for a Yankee dime unless her husband is out of the room," warns this diplomat.
"A Yankee dime, you see, is a kiss!" How dare you anyhow, you—you diplomat, you!

STRANGE SUBSTANCES FROM OTHER WORLDS

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Meteorites seem to have a powerful attraction for men who roam
the hills and deserts. Harry Bergman has one that weighs 60 pounds,
and he lugged it miles through the
clay hills east of Carrizo to get it
home.

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It's pretty pure maileable iron, says Bergman, and it stood out like a sore thumb from the surrounding geography. F. W. Walton, at Rainbow pass, has one that's stranger still.

WED HAVE THOUGHT

Walton's is much smaller and looks like nickel, but no heat he's been able to apply to it could touch it. The thing is just a mass of bubbles and channels, proving it has had plenty of heat somewhere. Walton figures it came from the sun.

It fell so close to his partner, over on the Mojave, that the partner ducked. Said he didn't actually need to duck, but thought he might just as well give it plenty of room.

MIGHTY CONSIDERATE OF 'EM:

Without understanding the solicitude of metorites, we're plumb grateful to them for falling mostly in deserts instead of plopping down in some city. How'd you like to comb one out of your beard?

WE KNEW WE MEANT SOMETHING

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For a long time we've been wondering what we meant by referring to "visitors from the yeast." It just sounded sort of phonetic. Comes now George P. Russell of Chicago, explaining it to us.

At not only explains it, but thanks us for the compliment. "It, of course, implies not only that we are raised better, but also that we are eletter bre(a)d," writes Russell. Happy days. Mr. Russell!

SPANISH CLASS TO OPEN A class in Spanish will open Molical day evening in the Emerson school, 2537 National ave., under the sponsorship of the adult education department, city schools. The class is free. L. W. Campbell is instructor.



Japanese university and students, representing 22 leading Nipponese educational in-stitutions, in the United States attending the second American-Jap-an student conference will be guests of the chamber of commerce foreign relations committee and the Rotary club Monday and Tuesday.

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The program at the Exposition provides for a luncheon in the Ford building jounge through courtesy of the Ford Co., followed by a meeting at the organ pavilion. At 7 p. m. the students will be guests of the Japanese association at dinner at Hotel San Diego. Tuesday at 9 a. m. the students will leave by bus for Tijuana followed by a luncheon at El Cortez hotel under auspices of the Kiwanis club and the chamber of commerce. They will leave for Los Angeles at 2 p. m. Educational institutions represented by the visiting students include Tokyo Imperial university, Tokyo University of Commerce. Waseda university, Keio Gijuku university Meiji Gakuin college, Nihon university, Tokyo School of Japanese ianguage and culture, Sakurai Women's college, Risho university of Commerce, Osa ka commercial university, Woshisha university of commerce. Osa ka commercial university, Wansei Kakuin university. university, Doshisha university of commerce. Osa ka commercial university, Wansei Kakuin university, the Third Higher school and Aoyana Kaguin college. Prof. Kojiro Sugimori of the University of Tokyo is in charge of the party. Traveling with the Japanese are four American college students.

Music Programs at Expo Today

ORGAN AMPHITHEATER

4 TO 5 P. M.
Exposition band. Joseph DeLuca. dictor. The program:
"1935 San Diego Exposition March" EXPOSITION band. Joseph DeLucz. director's The program:
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(Hiller).
"Tim Dreamins, Love. of You' (Taylor).
"Anout a Cusarter to Nine' (Dubin).
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"Blue Dambé" (Straiss).
"Peer Gynt Suite No. 1' (Grieg).
"At Bagdad's Gate' (Delucz).
"Dance of the Hiller Physical Phys

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"At Eventide" (Frysinger).

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"Tanko in G Minor", (Mowrey).

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Herbert). 8 TO 9 P. M.
Exposition band. Afternoon epeated. FORD BOWL

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San Francisco symuhony orchestra. Alfred Hertz. conductor: Ratrah Hubbard.
Innouncer. The program: (Strauss).
Tone poem. Don June. (Strauss).
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"Drasms" (Waterer.
"March Siant-Saens).
"Dreams" (Waterer.
"March Siant-Saens).
"Oreture to Franchistowsky).
"Danse Macabre' (Schumann).
"Detes" (Debussy).
"Entr' Acte." Irom "Rosamunde" (Schumann).
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LISTED broadcast. 4 to 4:30 p.m.

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Finale; "Sntrance of the Gods Into Valhalia." from "The Rhinesold" (Warner). "Alsasian Scenes" (Massenet). "Sunday Morning. "At the Tavern." Under the Linden Trees." "Sunday Evenins."
Overtiure to "DEEENISTINE" (Weber). "Heart Wounds" and "The Last Spring" (Greit).
"A Night on Baid Mountain" (Moussorgay).

Symphonic poem. "Phaeton" (Saint

ns). Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" (Liszt). HOUSE OF HOSPITALITY AUDITORIUM

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2:30 TO 3:20 P. M.
Bach anniversary progrem by Grace
uniheran chor. Madeline Andre Biederman.

2:4. Mighty Portress is Our God." (Luther).

"My Soul now Bless Thy Maker." (From
the Cantata. "The Out Yea: is Knded.")

"Elizikiest and Best of the Soun of the forning."
"My Soul. Awake and Render."
"Christliche Psalmen."
"Jesu. Joy of Man's Desiring."
Three short chorales from the Motet

Woods are Sleeping" (Isaak). "Out of the Depths" (Luther). "All Glory Be to God on High" (Gregorian).

NATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS



San Diego winners in the recent national essay contest conducted by the national Y. M. C. A. council through Scholastic magazine are (left to right) Marva Bell, winner of the \$50 first prize; Janet Ruth Allen, \$5 third prize, and Spencer Church, honorable mention. They wrote an essay commenting on the book, "We are the Builders of a New World," compiled by Harry H. Moore. All three are students in Miss A. Bess Clark's English classes at Pt. Loma.

"I've been here three days. I'm going to stay a week and take in all the beauty of this wonderful Exposition. It is far mere effective than the Chicago fair, more beautiful, better arranged."

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This was the opinion voiced yesterday by Andrew F. Downell, globe trotter and for many years connected with the Sunday editor's department of the Boston Globe. "Take the Ford exhibit for example." Downell continued. "At Chicago I went away from the Ford building bewildered. Here I understand what I see. Your science and natural history palaces house fascinating exhibits. Your art galleries, state and federal buildings and main industrial palaces are about the last word in exhibit assemblies. And here there is no objectionable side show in juxtaposition with the cultural and educational features. Your amusement zones are segregated."

The bomb, when it explodes makes a noise equivalent to that of a five-inch shell and gives a brilliant illumination for one-half sectored. Capt. Eugene H. Beebe, public relations officer for the general head-quarters first wing of the army air

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Here visitors may get an eyeful of pentagonal dodecahedrons icosahedrons and tesseracts, which suggest the appearance of geometric objects in the extra-element world. This exhibit is the first to use the octagonal or perpendicular projection system combined with a very slight perspective so that every slight perspective so that every component part is distinct and clearly visible.

Paul S. Douchian, professor of mathematics at Columbia university, is the designer and originator of the models from which the Ford display is modeled. A slide lecture tells the story of the fourth-dimension.

Giloppi day at the fourther excitement and entertainment for the immense throng of children expected. San Diego county boys under 15 are invited to enter their rebuilt or formed outside the west gate at 11 o'clock.

All participants and their parents will be guests of the Ford Motor Co. and will be entertained at luncheon in the lounge of the Ford building. Passes through the gates and to many amusement concessions will be provided for the boy participants and their parents and souvenirs of the Exposition will be given to each boy entering a car.

TRAVELER, WRITER | Planes to 'Bomb' | Expo for Taking | Flashlight 'Sho Expo for Taking Flashlight 'Shots'

ploded over the palaces and gardens of the Exposition is a 500,000,000 candlepower flashlight bomb de-signed for taking night pictures from

liant illumination for one-half sec-ond.

Capt Eugene H. Beebe, public re-lations officer for the general head-quarters first wing of the army air force at March field, plans to de-velop the plates immediately after the photographs are taken and make them available at once to newspa-pers and syndicates to further the present drive for added publicity for the world's fair.

BOYS ARE INVITED TO ENTER REBUILT AUTOS IN PARADE

EXPO EXCERPTS

Slow motion pictures of the 1935
Stanford - Alabama football game are being shown free at the Eastman theater in the Palace of Photography. The show begins at 3 p. m. daily and runs 20 minutes.

Thousands of others are expected from the central and northern parts of California.

Protect Your Roses

p. m. daily and runs 20 minutes.

Rue Tyler's "hythm kids," 50 talented youngsters from Whittier, will come to the Exposition again today, giving two programs, one at 2:30 p. m. and the second at 6:30 p. m. Their program includes vocal choruses, banjo numbers, mandolin and guitar ensembles.

"Jean Tree Special Treath Treath Will Glory Be to God on High." (Grecoriaa).

Smithsonian solar station in Mt Whitney is 14,500 feet above sea level.

Three special trains from Los Angeles and one from Riverside and San Bernardino will bring southern California grecers to the Exposition Sunday for Grocers' day.

Protect Your Roses From Plant Lice

Don't let your lovely roses be spoiled by lice when it is so easy— and cheap—to protect them all sea-

choruses, banjo numbers, mandolin and guitar ensembles.

The "bail-out," or captive parachute jump, newest Exposition Midway attraction, imported from Europe, will not be put into operation for a week or 10 days, Pete Withers, manager, said yesterday.

Simply sprinkle the bushes with Buhach and you can know your roses will be safe. Money back if you don't agree that Buhach is the best protection against insect pests you have ever tried. In Handy Sifter Cans at Drug, Grocery, Seed Stores and Pet Shops everywhere.



New Englanders had their day at the Exposition yesterday and made the most of it. "Down easters" and Back Bay" Bostonites foregathered with Vermonters, Rhode Islanders New Hampshirettes and Connnecti-cut folk to make the world's fair "a bit of old New England sod." Former residents of New England

Former residents of New England states from Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Marino, Alhambra, Santa Ana, Anaheim and other population centers in Los Angeles and Orange counties heiped swell the attendance and interest of the celebration. San Bernardino and Riverside counties did their part. Mrs. Louise A. Hill, president of the San Diego Mational Society of New England Women, estimated the special attendance for the day at well over 3000.

After lunch, the New England folk gathered in the House of Hospitality auditorium to be welcomed by Mayor Percy J. Benbough of San Diego and enjoy a two-hour program arranged by the women's society.

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An amusing one-act skit, "Please Pass the Cream," written by Mrs. Isobell Smith and Mrs. Lillian Baldwin, nnembers of the local New England society, and a music program featuring the New England ensemble and several solo artists, provided the entertainment.

Included in the program were Eva Groves, Luella Fracker, Rosalie Smith, Eva Small, Edna West, comprising the ensemble group; Mrs. Gertrude Gill and Mrs. Mary Langdon, Edna West and Mrs. Minerva Heuermann, accompanists.

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atmosphere, former residents of the "Show Me" state will celebrate Missouri day as well as the 114th anniversary of the state's admission to the Union at the Exposition tomorrow. The climax of the day's activities will be a program at the organ amphitheater from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. J. H. McKlinney, president of the San Diego Missouri State society, will be master of ceremonies at the amphitheater program. Capt. T. J. Molinari, president of the local Federation of State Societies, will extend greetings.

The Rev. Frank Linder, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, and Dr. C. H. McClure head of the political science department of the Kirtville State Teachers college in Missouri, will speak. Merkley's Musical Maids will play "Missouri Waltz" and "The St. Louis Blues."

Miss Jessie Temple will read the "Ode to Missouri" by the Rev. John Willis Ring, a former resident of Missouri who now resides in Oakland. Vocal selections will be presented by the Rainbow girls, all former residents of St. Louis; Grace Foncannon Brewer, Escondido, and Dr. C. H. Hoheott, Los Angeles. Students of Ratiiff's and Miss Marjorie Lake's darcing studios will dance. Alumni of the University of

jorie Lake's darcing studios will dance. Alumni of the University of Missouri will sing 'Old Missouri.' Former "Show Me" residents will get a chance to register by counties both before and after the program, McKinney said.

Veterans Decorated For Playing at Fair

Members of the drum and bugle corps of Amaroc post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were decorated yesterday with medals by Exposition officials.

The musicians have contributed generously to Exposition programs

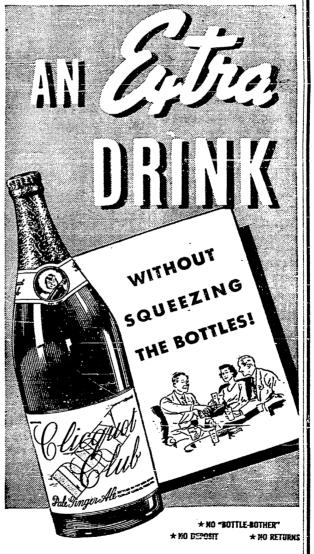
generously to Exposition programs and the world's fair management presented each one of them with a bronze medal with fitting ceremo-nies conducted in the Gold Gulch.

Coming from one of the northernmost points in California, R. A. French, owner and editor of the Alturas Plain Dealer, visiter the Exposition: Yesterday with his wife and two daughters.

French said he would devote most of next week's issue of his paper to telling about the Exposition. "I wish I could persuade every man and woman in Modoc county to come here in the next three months," he said; "I would feel that I had done them ail a big service."

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JOHNSON HOLDS LEAD JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 8 (A.P.)—Jaul B. Johnson, Hattiesburg law-yer, clung to his lead today on his nearest opponent, Hugh White, Company and woman in the race for governor of Mississippi from Tuestonthis," he said; "I would feel that I had done them ail a big service."



You don't get "short" quarts or "short" pints when you buy Clicquot Club! Here are actual, full-measure quarts and pints-32 ounces and 16 ounces. That means 8 extra ounces in every two bettles... enough to make an extra drink!

Here is a brilliant, sparkling ginger ale made with natural, pure water from deep rock sources. It needs no purifying chemicals! Jamaica's mildest and finest ginger is blended

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THE CLICOHOT CLUB SPARKLING WATER "SODA"

Two Crack Aviators Pay Visit to Expo

Gord Achgell, famous Germar stunt flier, and Ray Moore, noted American speed ace and national air race winner in 1933, were guests of the Exposition yesterday after-noon.

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They arrived yesterday morning at Lindbergh field in a Lockheed monoplane, piloted by Muore.

Achgell, regarded as Germany's ace of aces, is in America to compete with international aviators at the national air meet late this month at Cleveland.

SHOTS FIRED TO QUELL RIOT VAN COUVER B. C., Aug. 8 (I.N.S.)—Shots were fired over the heads of a mob of striking long-shoremen by contables to quell a riot when pickets ambushed rival dock workers as they left the piers.

'EARLY BIRDS' WILL' GET NICKELS FOR ENTRANCE TO FAIR

The first 20 children who appear at the east gate of the Expo-sition next Monday morning will find 20 nickels waiting for them. which will enable them to get into the World's fair without cost

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The 20 nickels will be left there for the "early birds" by the Fedrardian of State Societies office in the House of Hospitality. The children who receive these utekels are asked to call at the fedrardian headquarters and register as soon as they enter the grounds.

LION AUGUST **CLEARANCE** Specials

Boys' and Girls' Wear..Third Floor

A season-end close-out of desirable merchandise at timely savings this week . . . as quantities are limited we advise early selection at these sharp reductions.

Boys' Tom Sawyer Shirts Regular \$1.15 Value

Special 85c

Fit and color fastness doubly guaranteed by the Lion and manufacturer. In sizes 6 to 18 years. Collar sizes 11 to 14%. Deep tones, popular for school

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Drape and slack model pants in fancy

\$2.95 Mohair Sweaters

Special \$1.95 Slip-over Sweaters with crew neck. 30 to 36 sizes in tan, blue, white and

\$3.95 Sport Oxfords

Special **\$2.95** Black and white sport exferds for Boys. Sizes 1 to 5%. A bargain.

\$4.45 Boys' Shoes Special **\$3.45**

Our famous "More Mileage" shoes for boys. Shark tip, with Grocord soles. Super construction. Tan and black. 12 to 5 sizes.

Girls' School Frocks \$2.95 Values now

Special \$1.95

Fine school frocks of imported plaid zingham, broadcloth, pique-also dressy styles in pasiel shades in Voiles, Dimities rchief Lawns

Girls' Dresses Reduced \$3.95 up to \$8.95 Values Now \$2.95 to \$4.95

Girls' Wool Crepe, Jersey and Corduroy Dresses. Also 2-piece knit suits. 8 to 16 All Girls' Play Suits

\$1.95 up to \$5.95 Values Now \$1.45 to \$3.95

seersucker, pique and broadcloth. Sizes 8 to 16 and 11 to 15 included. Girls' Bathing Suits

-and Bathing Trunks. The famous "Catalina" swim appeared for girls at important savings now.

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BROADWAY at SIXTH