

Charles Johnston

Arthur William Miner

Wenuth Holmes owner

Alice Swanson

John Thalman

Milton Jones

Paul Bechtel



VOL. VI.

WILMAR, CALIFORNIA, JUNE 17, 1932.

No. 4.

### ESSAYISTS RECEIVE FLAG AWARDS

Frances Hansen and Robert Rowe are Garvey Winners

Frances Hansen and Robert Rowe, Garvey School winners in the flag essay contest, sponsored by the American Citizenship League, received beautiful desk flags during an impressive ceremony of the Association at Patriotic Hall in Los Angeles, Saturday afternoon. There were eighteen winners among the junior high schools of Los Angeles County and the city of Los Angeles.

George W. Nilsson, Los Angeles attorney and American Legion member, was the principal speaker at the patriotic rally attended by veterans of foreign wars, the young essayists, and school representatives. Edna Early, past-commander, Hollywood Woman's post, gave an address on the making of the flag.

Garvey school representatives at the meeting were Mrs. Rosenberry, District Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Lonsdale, Mr. Cutlip, and the local winners, Frances Hansen and Robert Rowe.

### District Has Many Flag Contestants

The Richard Garvey School has two winners in the flag essay-contest of "What the Flag Means to Me" sponsored by the American Citizenship League. They are Frances Hansen, grade A7, and Robert Rowe, grade 8A.

Pupils of the district submitted 170 papers, 87 of which were from the eighth grade.

The following rooms wrote essays: Mrs. Cogans, 33; Mrs. (Continued on page three)

### PUPPETS PORTRAY WESTERN LIFE

Pioneer Movement is Theme of Three Historical Plays

The three Seven A classes presented their puppet plays in the auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday morning to the other classes in the school. Mrs. Smoyer's class presented "The Moccasin Trail." Miss Byfield's class presented "On to Oregon" and Miss Wilson's class presented "The Trail of the Little Wagon". The songs sung between the acts were directed by Mrs. Wenzlaff.

### Pictograph Map is Class Project

Miss Davis' class made a pictographic map of California this year. This map was in room 18 on the exhibit night. It showed some of the early Missions, Spanish Fandangos, men panning gold, mountains of California, stage coaches, pony express, 20 mule borax team, big trees, olympics, sail boats, speed boats, row boats, water snakes, and many other interesting things.

7B Kendrick Griffith

### "Middle Age" Life Study Completed

We, in Mr. Patterson's room, have almost finished our study of the Middle Ages. Just now we are studying clothing. The girls are making clothing for the lords and ladies, while the boys are making swords and shields.

On some of the shields there are interesting designs. The girls are dressing standpatter dolls, which will be placed in our castle. 6A David Haskell

### LARGE GROUP TO GRADUATE FRIDAY

Mr. Clifton Scheduled for Commencement Address

One of the largest groups in the history of the Garvey School will be graduated at the annual Spring Commencement, Friday evening, June 17.

A. R. Clifton, County Superintendent of Schools, will make the address of the evening. The class will be presented by Mrs. Rosenberry, Garvey District Superintendent of Schools; Diplomas will be awarded by B. Frank Levett, Jr., President of the Board of Trustees.

The Reverend James F. Nelson, Pastor of the Garvalia Community Church will deliver the Invocation. The class songs will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Jean Wenzlaff, with Mrs. Pauline Ritter as accompanist.

The class roster is as follows: Robert Bechtel, Stanley Beck, Helen Bessel, Jessie Birge, Dorothy Bonnar, William Brenning, Florretta Carr, Julia Coombs, Hazel Crabtree, Delinda Cramer, Judy Crandall, Russell Culp, Wayne (Continued on page three)

### Hacienda Suffers Misfortune

The 5A class of the Richard Garvey school was working on an hacienda. In case you do not know what an hacienda is, I will tell you. It is a rich man's house in Mexico.

When the janitors were taking it out of the room for the exhibit, it slipped off the board on which it rested and was broken. Our class felt very sad about it. But we have learned how an hacienda is made. 5A Doraine Poynter

Worothy Bonnard

Robert Tomlinson Mary Miller

John Rosenberry

Jack Myer

Jeda May - Steger

Leota Spear

Jane Green

Caroline Little



# THE BROADCASTER

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Wilmar, California

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### TO OUR GRADUATING CLASS

I am glad to have this opportunity through the Broadcaster, to say farewell to our graduates.

Roosevelt once said in an address to students, "The one thing supremely worth having is the opportunity coupled with the capacity to do a thing worthily and well."

We, at Garvey, have endeavored not only to make your time spent here worthwhile, but to help you prepare for the larger opportunities of later life.

Your future happiness and success will ever be a source of pleasure to us who remain to carry on the work at Garvey.

Minnie Lucile Rosenberry

### MISSIONS OF CALIFORNIA

Missions of California,  
Indians all around.  
Anxious Father Serra,

Far away the bells sound.  
Twenty-one missions in all,  
Along the King's Highway  
With red tiled roofs and thick walls.

Father Serra traveling day by day.

B7

Kiyoye Sato

### EDITORIAL

Once again we come to the close of a school year. Some of the students tread the Garvey halls for the last time. Let's hope that your happy days at Garvey will linger in your mind.

Let us remember to be honest, courteous, resourceful, and always respect the law, and other people's rights.

Garvey School bids you adieu and wishes you happiness and success in whatever you may undertake.

### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Richard Garvey School  
June 17, 1932

Invocation, Rev. James F. Nelson, Pastor Garvalia Community Church.

The Elfin Horne, (Swedish), On the Bridge of Avignon, (French), Morning, (Norwegian), Come to the Fair, (English). Directed by Mrs. Jean Wenzlaff, accompanist, Mrs. Pauline Ritter.

Address by Mr. A. R. Clifton, Superintendent of Schools, Los Angeles County.

Presentation of Class, Mrs. Rosenberry, Superintendent.

Awarding of Diplomas, Mr. B. Frank Levet, Jr., President of Board of Trustees.

Class Song, 8A Class.

### FATHER SERRA

Tramping over desert sands,  
 Leading but a little band,  
 There came to California,  
 A very brave man.  
 Father Serra was his name,  
 Poor man, he was nearly lame  
 From a leg that always pained  
 From his long walk.  
 He came to help the Indians,  
 He taught them religion,  
 And he taught them to work.  
 He taught them how to build,  
 And how to farm.  
 Soon the Indians became more  
 civilized,  
 And they loved this father Priest,  
 For he always helped them,  
 In their troubles.  
 When the good father died,  
 The Indians mourned,  
 And cried.

### WHAT THE FLAG MEANS TO ME

By Frances Hansen

Many people have made sacrifices to keep the flag waving in triumph over our land. When I look at the flag it gives me faith in my country and my school. When I salute the flag it gives me courage to carry on throughout the day. I feel the same toward our glorious flag as I do toward my mother, my father, my home, and my church.

### WHAT THE FLAG MEANS TO ME

By Robert Rowe

That gallant banner of red, white and blue is more to me than a symbol. It is a memorial of what our country has endured. It is a badge of justice, love, loyalty and freedom, which has long been cherished. Its cause is great, and we uphold it as an ensign of the world's greatest and bravest nation. The red of it is for the sacrifice of our men who fought to protect it; the white stands for the purity of cause that it supports; the blue symbolizes the valor of men who fought for its sacredness. May it wave, unsullied, untrampled over a great nation, and reign in the hearts of a valient people forever!

### THE SEA

Oh Sea! Oh Sea!  
 You beautiful sea,  
 With mansions of pearls on your floor  
 With ships on your roof  
 Some large and some small  
 The harbor's your big front door.  
 7A Coy Wright

### FATHER SUN

Look, little brother, the father sun,  
 Beams over the mountains bright  
 After shining all day  
 He'll fade away  
 Till dawn of the morning  
 He'll paint the desert  
 Most glorious hues  
 Of purple and golden brown  
 His smile will be caught  
 By the sparkling brook.  
 As it sings its long sweet song.  
 7A Earl Prewitt

## Large Class Graduate Tomorrow Night

(Continued from page one)

Dobbs, Loland Driggs, Charles Eadie, Mary Elliott, Anna Ellis, Harold English, William Epler, Della Erwin, Onalee Faircloth, Richard Fiddament, Grace Fryer, James Gamache, Stanley Giroux, Dorothy Gorman, Leona Graff, June Green, Henry Helmuth, Richard Hess.

Elma Hodges, Harry Hodges, Lucille Hodowal, Jean Hoge, Earl Holmes, Kenneth Holmes, Ray Hope, Dorothy Howard, Norine Inter, Miyo Ishibashi, Everett Johnson, Vernon Johnson, Charles Johnston, Clyde Jones, Milton Jones, Donald Kissinger, Charles Kuhn, Lucille Lang, Emily Lasher, Harry Lester, Pauline Lieber, Gladys Lott, Ofelia Lugo, Frances Miller, Arthur Miner, Ruby Moore, Wilkie Mosteller, Josephine Mrzena, Lyle Munday, Jack Myers.

Frances McClain, Edward McCue, James Neil, Venita Nicholson, Fred O'Neil, Frances Owen, Stephen Pajity, Lois Parsons, Virginia Parsons, Dorothy Pearl, Randolph Peel, Leland Perry, Arthur Phillips, Olive Pullman, Dudley Quartermaine, Annabelle Reed, Waldin Robinson, Henry Rose, Clarke Ross, Robert Rowe, Lloyd Rule, Eugene Shock, Lewis Slavens, Fred Smee, Arlice Smith, Mary Smith, Paul Soule, Leota Spear, Roberta Spear, Ida May Stegelin.

Ioyne Stephenson, George Stinson, Annabelle Sutton, Alice Swanson, Jessie Tato, Meek Tell, John Thalman, Janet Thompson, Robert Tomlinson, Marie Trampp, Lillian Van Arsdale, Paul Walker, Virginia Walker, Clarence Watson, Willard Weaver, Lawrence Weick, William West, Jerome Wilson.

### THE MEXICAN HAIRLESS

I don't doubt a bit  
That dog will catch cold  
Before he grow's old.  
For no hair he owns  
For his skin and his bones.  
Room 3 Warren Guttar

Doctor—Say Ah-h-h!  
Harry—All right, I'll say it, but remember, I don't mean it!

## Essayists Submit Many Papers

(Continued from page one)

Lonsdale, 3; Miss Wilson, 3; Mrs. E. Wenzlaff (Emerson School) 2; Miss Byfield, 1; Miss Roth, 4; Mr. Patterson, 7; Mrs. Duff, 29; and Mrs. Leder, 2. Some of the classes in the other four Schools in the Garvey School District also wrote essays.

### AN EGYPTIAN PLAY

When our room finished studying about Egypt we had a play, "The Thieves Guild". I will tell you a little about it. One night a father had to go away and the mother wasn't home. There were three children: two girls and a boy. They were all alone except for the servants. The youngest girl went up to her room. In a little while she came down excited. Her brother asked her what was the matter. She said that she had seen a man in the garden. They sent some of the guards out to the garden. The captain came back in a few minutes and said the robbers made a noise like a lion and frightened them away. In the morning the children went to the garden and found some scraps of paper and a scroll of paper in the sycamore tree. They took them to the scribe who was in the house. The scribe fitted the torn pieces together and read it. It said "We will come here tonight at midnight." Then the scribe read the scroll. It said, "There has been a robbery at Thumose's Tomb." The scribe said that it was the handwriting of Harmose, a priest. He had signed a letter for the scribe about two weeks before. They told the pharaoh all that had happened. He had Harmose brought before him and made him tell where the things were that he had stolen out of the tomb. Harmose said that they were in Kaimou's garden (the children's father's) by the sycamore tree in a hollow place in the wall. The pharaoh recovered the things and rewarded Kaimon and his family.

B5 Eleanor Jacobsen

About the golfer who was to be hanged. He asked, as his last request, for a few trial swings.

### CLASS PROPHECY

Gazing into the crystal ball, we see many of our classmates in the future. We see Lloyd Rule roaming through the jungles of Venus on a big game hunt for the Sterecopis, a fly with eight legs. Leota Spear has settled down in her country home, listening to the no-tube television set Randolph Peel has invented, hearing Arthur Miner broadcast the latest news from the planet, Haroldus, named in honor of its discoverer, Harold English. Hazel Crabtree is trying to get a patent on her new color changing plant, the Goshway. William West is striving to please his wife by inventing an automatic cake mixer. Henry Rose is collecting 1932 Cadillac cars for antiques. Lois Parsons and Gladys Lott are running an endurance race to see which can travel around the big dipper in the shortest period of time. In the distance we gaze upon Ray Hope who is studying the recesses of the volcanoes of Kaldascar. Everett Johnson is writing a book on the etiquette of exterminating pink ants. Vernon Johnson just finish his invention of an escalator which extends to the moon. Ruby Moore is seen getting a ticket from an officer for blocking the traffic on the famous Mercury Route.

We see many other classmates, each striving to do his best, but they are doing so many wonderful things, that it seems impossible to name them all.

Janet Thompson  
Alice Swanson  
Robert Rowe

### SO IT HAS COME TO THIS

A test conducted by the University of Minnesota on 100 kindergarten children revealed that only 58 knew the story of "Jack and the Beanstalk."—"Pathfinder"

### EVOLUTION

After the telephone came the phonograph.

After the phonograph, the movies.

After the movies, the radio. And after the radio comes the collector!



*Francis Miller*

### Arcadia Wins Little Indoor Pennant

Arcadia won first place in Little Indoor this season; El Monte took second and South Santa Anita placed third. The standings of the teams are as follows:

Schools	Won	Lost
Arcadia	6	0
El Monte	5	1
S. Santa Anita	4	2
Temple	3	3
Garvey	2	4
Rosemead	2	4
San Marino	0	6

Arcadia girls also won first place in volley ball. The scores for the League members are as follows:

Schools	Won	Lost
Arcadia	6	0
Temple	5	1
El Monte	4	2
Rosemead	3	3
S. Santa Anita	2	4
San Marino	1	5
Garvey	0	6

### CONSIDER THE HEN

She just keeps on digging worms and laying eggs regardless of what the newspapers say about conditions. If the ground is hard, she scratches harder. If it's dry, she digs deeper. If she strikes a rock, she works around it.

But always she digs up worms and turns them into hard-shelled profits as well as tender broilers.

Did you ever see a pessimistic hen? Did you ever know of one starving to death, waiting for worms to dig themselves to the surface? Did you ever hear one cackle because times were hard?

Not on your life! She saves her breath for digging and her cackles for eggs!—Exchange.

### FATHERS GO HUNTING

The two fathers thought of a plan. They were digging a hole. When they had finished they put branches over it and hung a leg of wild goat over it. The next next day when the fathers came back they found a great cave bear in it. They killed the bear and carried it home to eat and used the skin to sleep on.

A4 Alto May Mc Cracken

### Pupils Receive Penmanship Awards

In Miss Davis' room there are nine people who are going to receive Certificates for singing the notes correctly in different songs. The following people will receive Certificates: Rose Guida, Walter Davis, Louise Johnson, Nile Lott, Beverly Hoge, Virginia Gilliland, Noble Soots, Margaret Irland, and Letha Taylor.

Letha Taylor

### THE CAVE BOY

The cave people lived over 25,000 years ago. Among the cave people was a boy that could shoot a bow and arrow as good as a huntsman. This boy's name was Dart. One day when Dart was out walking about in the woods he saw a cave tiger. He had his bow and arrow with him so he shot it. The tiger fell over dead. Dart tried to pick it up, but he could not, so he ran to the huntsmen and told them about the tiger he had killed. The people were very hungry so that the men went to get the tiger, but a lion was eating it. The men did not think of bringing their bows and arrows along, but Dart had his; he killed the lion too, and they took them home.

A4 Tharin Hodges

### "You Remember That"

(Josephine is just going to a party.)

Josephine's Mother—If Mrs. Johnson asks you to have another piece of cake say, "No thank you, I've had plenty," and you remember that.

Josephine: Allright.

(When Josephine gets to the party.)

Mrs. Johnson: Josephine will you have another piece of cake?

Josephine: No thank you I've had plenty, and you remember that.

B7 Louise Johnson

A little boy was eating a stick of candy and his father said, "Don't you know that candy is an enemy?" Johnny replied, "Well, Ma said for me to be kind to my enemies."

Betty Earle

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Mother: Lois, were you a good girl at Sunday School today?

Lois: Yes, mother; when they passed the plate around I said no thank you.

Julia Coombs

## Making of a Marimba is Described

A little after Cortez came to Mexico, an instrument, called a marimba, was used by the natives. Whether it came from the Aztecs or the Spanish isn't known.

It is sometimes called a xylophone. It consists from three up to as many as fifty notes. It can be made as follows:

The first note is twelve or fourteen inches long, and one and one half inches wide. The others are the same width only the sizes are as follows: Eleven and one half; eleven; ten and one half, and so on.

The notes should be cut from the same piece of wood, for if you don't there will be different keys.

The bars that support the notes are smaller at the end so that the notes are resting on their notal points. To find their notal points lay saw-dust on the note. Hit the note till the saw-dust settles in a definite spot, mark the spot or place and drill a hole one tenth of an inch in diameter. Next cover the supporting bars with felt or heavy cloth. Then take some one-sixteenth inch-in diameter nails and nail the notes loosely to the supporting bars.

Rex

### THE CLIPPER SHIP

Oh, the white winged bird,  
Floating over the sea,  
All new and white  
Just meant for the sea.  
Oh, I do hope she comes for me,  
This beautiful ship that sails the  
sea,  
Oh, beautiful ship, that sails the  
sea,  
That sails the sea,  
That sails the sea.

Rosemary Fairchild  
Room 3

### THE MEXICAN POTTER

The Mexican potter at the wheel,  
Is making a pot of brown clay.  
He turns the wheel and around it  
goes,  
Just like a whirl wind when it  
blows.

Reba M.  
Room 3

### GEOGRAPHUNNIES

Asia contains the highest mountain, the highest plateau, the lowest lake, the deepest lake and the most extensive lowland in the world.

The Pacific ocean's area (68,634,000 square miles) exceeds the total area of all the surface on the globe.

The United States extends thru more than 70 degrees of longitude.

Cleveland, Ohio, is farther East than Jacksonville, Fla.

O

### THE PAINTED PIG

There was a little pig, painted Oh,  
so gay,

Who was always into mischief so  
they say.

His master put a centavo in him,  
every day.

But still he was in mischief and  
always in the way.

Wanda Moore  
Room 3

O

### MEXICAN TOYS

Mexico has many different kinds of toys and games, such as clay dolls, clay pigs, straw men, horses, clay pipes, Mexican jumping beans, dressed fleas, knives, and tiny pieces of pottery.

Some Americans couldn't handle these toys. But the Mexicans are very clever and seem to work them easily.

One of the games the Mexican really likes is the bull fight.

Clifford Collard  
Room 3

O

### KNEW HIS LATIN

They were scarcely seated before Dell nudged Charles and asked:

"What does that word 'asbestos' mean, across the curtain?"

"Pipe down," said Charles, "and don't show your ignorance. That's Latin for 'welcome.'"

O

Brevity is the soul of modern journalism. A budding journalist was told never to use two words where one would do. He carried out this advice in his report of a fatal accident in the following manner:

"John Jones struck a match to see if there was any gasoline in his tank. There was. Age sixty-five."—Exchange.

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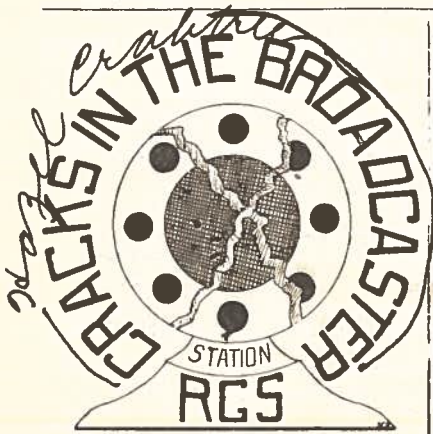
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(Next to Library)



Lawrence Weich

Fred [unclear]



**SAFETY FIRST**

Andrew W.—Lady, don't you know that this is a safety zone?  
 Betty Lue M.—Of course—that's why I drove in here.

Captain to Old Lady Traveler: "What's the matter, madam, can't you find your stateroom?"  
 Old Lady: "No, sir, I'm lost!"  
 Captain: "Well, just give me the number of your stateroom and I'll show you the way."

Old Lady: "I've forgotten the number sir, but I'll recognize the room—it had a lighthouse just outside the porthole."

**RIDDLE**

When does the farmer treat his corn the roughest.  
 Ans.—When he pulls its ears.  
 John McInteer  
 Room 14

Janet: "Have you heard about the depression in Venice?"  
 Jack: "No."  
 Janet: "Things are so bad the pigeons are feeding the people."

Alice: "Why do banks send out statements with the exact balance of your account every month?"  
 Anna: "That's for my protection. If the bank goes broke, I know just how much I use."

Robert: "Give me some of that prepared monoaceticacidester of salicylic acid."  
 William: "Do you mean aspirin?"  
 Robert: "Yes, I can never think of that name."

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George [unclear]

Annabelle: "Oh, look at the poor old man all bent over with rheumatism."

Arthur: Rheumatism, my eye! It's Clyde coming back from a ride in a rumble seat."

Mrs. Henry: "Anonymous means without a name. Now give me a sentence using this word."  
 Janet: "Our new baby is anonymous."

**RATS!**

When is the worst weather for rats and mice.  
 Answer: When it rains cats and dogs.  
 6B BillyMaedel

Judge—Ask the prisoner (his name, so I can tell his mother.  
 Guard—The prisoner says his mother already knows his name.

Who is the fastest runner in the world?  
 (Answer) Adam, because he was the first one in the human race.

Fred—Why are gardeners and detective story writers alike.  
 Robert—They both dig up their plots.  
 Bob—Why is a haughty girl like a music book?  
 Edward—I don't know.  
 Bob—They're both full of airs.  
 Charles Johnston

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