

\$80,000 RANCHO BUILDING ON WAY

RANCHO SANTA FE, June 25 (Special)—New construction under way or contracted for here totals approximately \$80,000.

Among these new homes is a magnificent Spanish residence for A. B. Wells, president of the American Optical company. This beautiful home, designed by Palmer Sabin, is being built on the 54-acre wooded estate recently purchased at the ranch by Mr. Wells.

The residence site commands a view of ocean, mountains and valley, and its development will be a notable addition to the community already famous for the quality of its residential restrictions. Two fine residences, designed by Winchton Risley, architect, will overlook the 18-hole golf course. The first of these is nearing completion. Contract also has been let for a Monterey-type building to be erected for J. B. Parker, one of the department heads of the J. W. Robinson store in Los Angeles. Mr. Parker owns one of the flourishing orange groves at the Rancho Santa Fe and plans to make it his permanent home.

Several other nonresident owners also are contemplating home construction in the near future. Among these are Dr. Lloyd Mills, well known Los Angeles specialist in nose and throat diseases, and W. L. Darling, art director for the Fox studios.

KEEN COMPETITION SEEN FOR RANCHO HORSE EXHIBITION

50 Entries Exclusive to Colony's Stables to Be Shown In First Event Today.

Rancho Santa Fe, colony of sportsmen and horse lovers, will display its keen interest in horse flesh today with the first Rancho Santa Fe horse show. Expected to witness the colorful and lively outdoor show will be a crowd of guests whose curiosity has been whipped up by advance reports of the events.

All lovers of horses and horsemanship will enjoy the show, which is strictly a display of Rancho Santa Fe stables. As the horse show entries have been limited to the stables of the exclusive colony, keen competition is assured in the events in which the 50 horses will take part this afternoon.

Mrs. A. W. Gilbert was donated a handsome silver trophy for the children's classes.

Music will be furnished by the Y. M. C. A. boys' band under the direction of L. A. Hertzberg. Floral decorations will consist mostly of gladioluses furnished by Dr. A. R. Sprague from his extensive bulb gardens at Rancho Santa Fe. The California state highway patrol will have several officers on duty to assist in regulating traffic.

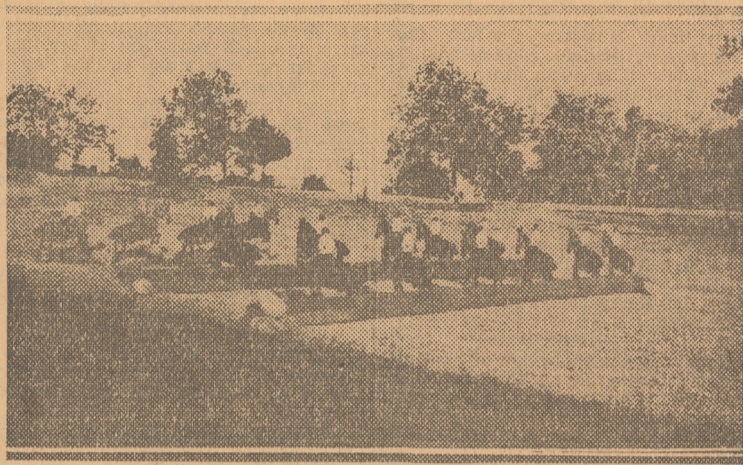
Success of the horse show will result largely of the enthusiastic cooperation extended by the residents of Rancho Santa Fe and by the local Girl and Boy Scout troops. The Girl Scouts will have charge of the distribution of the souvenir program and refreshments, including ice cream which is being furnished by the Fern Ice Cream company. The Boy Scouts will direct traffic and seat guests.

Markers have been placed at strategic points along the highway to assist in the direction of guests.

Dave Willoughby, manager of the Rancho Santa Fe Riding academy, has been rehearsing stunts which will be interspersed between the regular events.

Well Behaved Horses

"Ham" Whitsett, San Diego architect, had a "horse on" his friends when he sprung a surprise recently, showing a picture of black horses being used to boost Rancho Santa Fe horshow. The show will open tomorrow.



Rancho Santa Fe School Year Closed With Pageant Depicting Indian Life

RANCHO SANTA FE, June 7 (Special)—The school year has closed at Rancho Santa Fe with a pageant held on the school grounds, depicting Indian life as it was carried on at the time the Spaniards arrived to colonize California.

Even their own mothers scarcely recognized the children of the primary department in their clever make-up, and the thoroughly interested way in which the young Indians carried out their parts showed careful training and was most enjoyable.

The Spanish era was sketchily indicated by a few jaunty soldiers and gay señoritas from the grammar department. There was music by Mary Megrew, Betty and Barbara Ketchum,

and dances by Betty Ziesmer, Alletha Morgan, Eugenia Williams and Claire Boettiger. Disguised as Father Juniper Serra, Margaret Whitsett assisted materially in curing the Indian chief, who had been made ill with Spanish food, administering a stiff dose of castor oil and leaving the bottle, together with a silver spoon, lying beside the sick man's head, while his own people performed their usual ceremonies for such an occasion. Models for the Indian costumes and complete directions for their further make-up were obtained by the Rancho Santa Fe teachers from the Indian art director in Balboa park. The pageant was one of the most enjoyable school affairs ever planned at the rancho.

ARCHITECT SHOWS STRING OF BLACKS

H. W. Whitsett Surprises Friends With Horse Exhibit For Rancho Santa Fe Show.

The horses H. W. Whitsett, local architect, is exhibiting to boost the Rancho Santa Fe horse show scheduled to open tomorrow, is proving a distinct surprise to Whitsett's friends, none of them having known that Whitsett ever owned a horse.

According to Whitsett, his blacks are high school animals. Whitsett has a rider for each horse. Their whipcord breeches and other nifty riding togs make them appear as smart mounts, and doubtless will be the recipients of admiring glances from women fans.

"I have these horses under perfect control," said Whitsett yesterday. "When the picture was made the horses posed for 20 minutes, not once moving, and their riders exhibited the same poise."

As a horseman, Whitsett proved himself to be a good trick amateur photographer. Fact is, he is so good that he got a "horse on" every one of his friends to whom he showed the picture.

Whitsett made the horses from quarter-inch ply wood. Each horse is 14 inches long and about 10 inches tall. The barriers, or make-believe hurdles, are only three inches high. The apparently tall trees in the background are guava trees about six feet tall. The entire ground space for Whitsett's horses, as shown in the picture is not more than 10 feet. Not a bad picture illusion, Whitsett's friends say. Whitsett made the horses for direction markers that are being used for the Rancho Santa Fe horse show.



AIRPLANE 'DUSTS' RANCHO ORANGES

RANCHO SANTA FE, Jan. 24 (Special)—William Smart, manager of Douglas Fairbanks' 3000-acre estate at Rancho Santa Fe, faced with the problem of controlling aphids on a 300-acre Valencia orange planting, attempted the method of using an airplane to dust the trees. This operation, which would require the services of many men and take days, was accomplished successfully within a few minutes when an airplane owned and operated by Curtiss Wright Flying Service flew back and forth over the grove just grazing the tops of the trees and depositing dense clouds of Nicodust on the grove.

This experiment was so successful that other orchardists at Rancho Santa Fe followed Mr. Smart's example, among them being Joseph Schenck, prominent motion picture magnate.

This probably marks the beginning of an important departure in the methods of pest control which will be greatly beneficial to the citrus groves in southern California.

Airplanes have been used in the cotton belt in the southeastern states to combat the boll weevil, and this was probably the inspiration for the experiment described here.

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