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AT ALPINE

Here is the home of the bounteous vine
Where the sunshine colors the grapes like wine,
And mountain summits in majesty rise
To meet the blue dome of the Alpine skies;
Where travelers come from the trails of earth
To rest in quietude, mingle in mirth,
Or linger awhile at refreshing springs
By giant oaks where the oriole sings,
And the soft love-tones of the dove are heard
Combined with the notes of the mocking bird.
As Alpine sun gives the blush to the grape
And kisses the wild flower's fragile shape,
So Alpine rays from beneficent Sol
Bring happiness, health and peace unto all.

—Zuella Sterling

(Ed. Note—Zuella Sterling was the pen name of Mrs. Marguerite ad who was Alpine's librarian in the 1920's. The above poem was t in by the author's daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Head Williams.

and Campaigners Join In Celebration

Alpine United Fund campaign- will join other men and women unteers throughout San Diego anty Friday in the first annual ute to the Community celebra- n. nnie Hollett, of 2649 Highway chairman of the Alpine cam- gn, said the celebration will be d at El Cortez Hotel, San Diego.

"There is every prospect that the campaign will be over its 'three million dollar-plus' goal at that time," Hollett said. "This will support 97 community health, welfare, and social service agencies.

"The men and women in the county who have done their part Continued on Page 3

CAMPO NEWS

By FAY FARRIS

Mountain Empire Woman's Club met Wednesday, Dec. 9 at the home of Christine Rasmussen in Guatay and plans were completed for the Christmas Party, which will be a ham dinner Saturday evening, December 19 at the Pine Valley Club House. The main dinner is being prepared by Ladonna Colley, and the pies will be made by various members. There will be a gift exchange and cards after the dinner. An electric fry pan is being given as a raffle prize.

Mountain Empire Masonic Social Club met Friday evening, December 11 at the Pine Valley Club House for its Christmas dinner meeting. Bernadine Roese, Ann Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Farris were hostesses and host. They decorated the tables appropriately for Christmas, each one decorating two tables with their own idea, so that all tables would be different. A beautiful manzanita tree, decorated with lights and Christmas balls was placed in the center of the room, and the tables formed a square around it. Mrs. Robert Looney catered the dinner of roast turkey and all the trimmings, and it was delicious. Bingo was played after the dinner, and many worth while prizes were given by the club.

The Home Makers Club held its Continued on Page 4

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INTIMATE GLIMPSES

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the picture for a moment before she ran to phone the neighbors whose fowl she thought they must be. But before she could get through on the line, Mrs. Malcolm Huey, the geese's owner walked in after them and herded them home. Bertha says she'll always remember the lovely picture of the great grey birds on top the little hill.

On the back road east of Descanso there's a ranch with a literal bed of flowers in the yard. An old white iron bedstead is sunk to the mattress level and flowers planted in the enclosure.

Every once in a while we hear stories of a wild dog pack working in this general area. The most recent one comes from McCain Valley over towards Jacumba where Dave McCain, cattle rancher, found a yearling calf killed and badly chewed up, partly eaten, and another so injured that it died. It didn't look like the work of coyotes or lion. Tracks seemed to be those of large dogs. The McCains hunted for two or three days before they

saw the pack at a distance, but close enough to distinguish six or eight large dogs of various breeds, mostly of shepherd or collie type. The pack took off like coyotes at sight of the ranchers, who turned the case over to the state hunter who is authorized to destroy them. Last we heard he had not done so as he had not been able to sight them. Several local residents have seen a similar pack around here, especially in the Lake Loveland area. A few years ago, a motorcycle officer was attacked by a pack of savage dogs on a lonely road in the Otay district. Descriptions of the animals are always very much the same—big, shaggy, savage beasts. Could it be the same pack ranging over all this territory?

Recent sales of Alpine land have old-timers murmuring in amazement. They say that 30 years ago, the land where Hinkle's store now stands was traded for a gasoline pump and tank, and the land opposite it, the subdivision on the hill across Highway 80, all seven acres of it, were traded for a Grand piano.

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Junior Baseball Association News

"Work continued this past weekend on the new ball field, but was curtailed to some extent on Sunday as a cold wind slowed the block-laying on the announcer's booth.

On Saturday the floor was laid for the announcer's booth, which is being built over the restrooms. Also steel was installed and cement poured to anchor it for the second story. When completed the announcer's booth will stand some 15 feet high.

"On Sunday with a good work crew turning out, we were driven to cover by a sudden shower and a cold wind. The following men turned out Saturday and Sunday, giving their free time to lend a hand: Gene Wilcox, John Bates, Ken Drennon, Tom Nichols, Gordon Gilroy, Bud Cooper, Cliff Wooldridge, and that cement mixing genius, Larry Wilcox. Saturday our cement mixer broke down, but Virgil Ring was good enough to lend us his mixer to complete the day's operation. The following women served a fine Mexican luncheon: Leona Wilcox, Grace Wilcox, Gladys Jennings and Jo-

Mrs. Buchmiller

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More than \$200,000 will be expended locally by the March of Dimes to care for the 200 patients who are receiving assistance from the chapter. Tharp estimated there will be a deficit balance of approximately \$15,000 by the end of the year.

Recent polio deaths in the County indicate the battle against this dreaded disease has yet to be won, Tharp warned.

anne Nichols.

"Special thanks goes to Sid Packer, vacationing here from Chicago, who gave us a hand on Saturday. He also took movies of the progress to date on the field and will show them when he returns home. This is the same gentleman who sold 40 Alpine Junior Baseball Association membership cards in Chicago a few months ago. Thanks a lot, Sid!

"Work will continue next weekend. This is a big project and more help and donations are urgently needed to complete it before next season."

—Alpine Junior Baseball Assn.

Fund Campaigner

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—both as volunteer workers and as contributors — deserve the thanks and recognition of all of us."

The Alpine campaign, by the end of last week, was well over its goal, with \$859 of a \$570 quota raised, or 150.70 per cent.

Supported through the United Fund's one annual campaign are the San Diego Area Community Chest, its 45 agencies, including the Alpine Youth Center, all other eight Community Chests in the county, all of their Red Feather agencies, plus the American Red Cross and many other health and welfare organizations.

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