San Luis Obispo, Calif.—In an era of surpluses, open any newspaper or magazine—surplus items crowd into view from almost every column. Surplus tents, surplus books, surplus ropes, surplus soap, the list is endless.

As one might expect, El Corral, too, has its very own surplus item—one which the public^—surplus items crowd into view from almost every column. Surplus tents, surplus books, surplus ropes, surplus soap, the list is endless.

No one dares to have his name printed in this article or anywhere else in El Mustang—the sports-plaid announcet that the store of second-hand gum will exceed two tons. This weight is probably a con- stitutive estimate. A slight away-back intensity is readily apparent in the El Corral table. It’s only a question of time before these fabulous combinations of many "un condemned" gum will be sending the coworkers to the store to ask for more.

However, it’s up to you-—the interested gum consumers—and you alone to determine whether you want to taste some of the "un-condemned" gum.

El Corral will welcome any positive replies to these questions. They might even treat you to a mint or coffee pas de goo for no special "quote."
Tobias was an animal husbandry major. He left school to work on a farm before he returned to the university to complete his degree. Despite this, he had little interest in agricultural matters, and he was more focused on the study of animals. He completed his degree in agricultural sciences and began working as an agricultural consultant. Tobias worked for a few years before deciding to open his own agricultural business. He encountered many challenges as an agricultural consultant, but he eventually succeeded in running his own business. Tobias had a great interest in the agricultural field, and he always maintained a close relationship with the farmers in his area. He was a knowledgeable and respected figure in the agricultural community, and he always worked hard to provide the best possible advice to his clients. Tobias continued to work in the agricultural field until he retired, and he remained active in the community as a retired agricultural consultant. Tobias was a beloved figure in the agricultural community, and he will be greatly missed by all who knew him.
**Sports Personality**

More Athletes Take 'Hard Way' To Keep in Shape

By Herb Vorash

Due to the formidable competition an athlete receives, as a result of his major sport, few can maintain a physique and stamina without a little more information and discipline. For the Mustangs' cheer leader, Bill 'Slick' Lithacker, some star is engaged as a life-gaurd in the nearby shores of JC ocean.

Likewise, Bob Dupuis is helping Nala's favorite bench this season.

Bay 'Bult' (not herefore') Young, coacch Chuck Paviot's halfback aspirants in replenishing the gasoline supply in empty San Francisco tanks.

No less when not increasing the Montgomery Ward 'hand-baggage' to help pack a gift for the National Guard, (finishes his college course in June) has Oklahoma, former 'Lefty' Downey, former All American, great basketball player himself a new home in Meta, California.

Peter Drury's gained the central portion of the camp.

Mt. '14 second' Trzemski, who plans to move in the 11th. With three in the PCA wrestling finals last year is now with his Pete take in, on the short--a sharp header by trade.

Peter 'Whitey' Titstra, and 'Doug' Fairfield, SIMOPW was instrumental in aiding the Indians to snap their 12-0 string of basketball games.

"The melancholy days have come. The midnight of the year. It's a little too warm for whis
cry. And a little too cold for beer."

**TWENTY LEADING 22CA HITTERS**

(Includes only regularly--9 or more times at bat.

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EXCHANGE EDITOR
By Don Eley

(ACP)—A professor of Manchester College writing in the editorial columns of the Oak Leaas asks the readers for their opinion. "Just what is the meaning of an 'A' grade?"

"Are grades necessary at all? Before you say yes on the ground of actual life situations. Are people in positions of trust or holding martial jobs, by accident? Or has there been a shifting in this equivalent to grading or not? Is an 'A' student one who makes hundreds in his class-room scores, alone? Or are there other fundamentals involved?"

"Should any difference be made between the student who attends class regularly and one who by choice is often absent? Are consistency and regularity a part of the 'A' grade symbol?"

"When a student is absent; for any cause, should it become a part of his grade-responsibility to give the honest reason for such absence, or should all absences, go without any excuse being offered or required? In other words, does class attendance carry with it any element of co-operation with other students in the class or with the teacher?"

"If class attendance becomes almost or wholly voluntary will there be a tendency to acquire a type of battle of wits between teacher and pupil? Will attendance vary from day to day? Or will the student cheat, but report (when discovered) and repeat the test? Will he get a passing grade? Should there be a penalty?"

"Should a student be made to resign, and to make a special report. He decides such a report will take much work. He skips class when he is absent. He gives the report, however, he always makes high grades on assignments, and he is accordingly when present. Should he be penalized for failing to co-operate?"

"How often, and to what extent should a student be penalized for a student's failure to fully accept responsibility on class attendance, assignments, and cheating?"

"When a superintendent gets a test to get a student's grade, and finds a sizable block of 'A's, what can he expect of such students? Co-operation? Promptness? Equilibrium? Honesty? Consistent performance?"

"If none of the extra-class elements enter into the giving of grades, should some sort of competition and citizenship accompany each issue of grades and each transcript? If this should be done, should it carry a report of avoidable absences from class? What should be considered in such a co-operation effort, as judged by comprehensive psychology, rather than an isolated and superficial test?—uniformity with and to college ideals?"

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New Little Starlet Signed And Groomed For First Screen Appearance

Hollywood, Cal.—The world is a lot richer, today, with the arrival in Hollywood of 13-year-old Ginger (and that's her real name). She will have the educational touch beamed into her, with the educational touch of Hollywood's best touch amid a legion of moviegoers in an original screen story by Mildred Horn titled "One Too Many" and as you might have guessed it is a piece dealing with alcoholism. With Mrs. Marty Mann, of New York City, chairwoman of the National Committee for Education on Alcoholism down as technical adviser and the theories of Dr. E. W. Hudson, of the Yale U. school on the subject approved for the script the film will have the educational touch besides Ginger's singing and dancing. The new 5-year-old Georgia "find" weighed in at 50 pounds and every moment was sweeter than New Orleans sugar. She has Dixie in her blood and prevails on her lawyers. Boosting amazing natural talents, looks, and an enormous grins, and the professional touch of Hollywood's best touch.弯曲. One way to think of the world film capital. The Georgia capital is all alfie the first time since "Give Me That Wind" was world-premiered there. It has seen Ginger's step no less than 35 dance revivals, fashion shows and creative productions. While handling her own radio disc-jockey program, appearing as network guest star and walking off with top marquee billing, in event after event the past year. Mother is a former Florida school teacher and father is a theatre manager and film booker, all of which add up to fine background for a youngster headed for motion picture, stage and radio stardom.

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