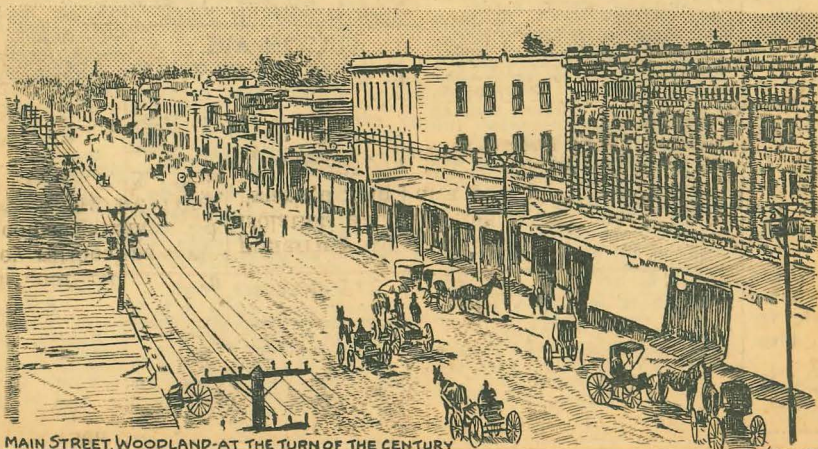


*Sacramento Bee*

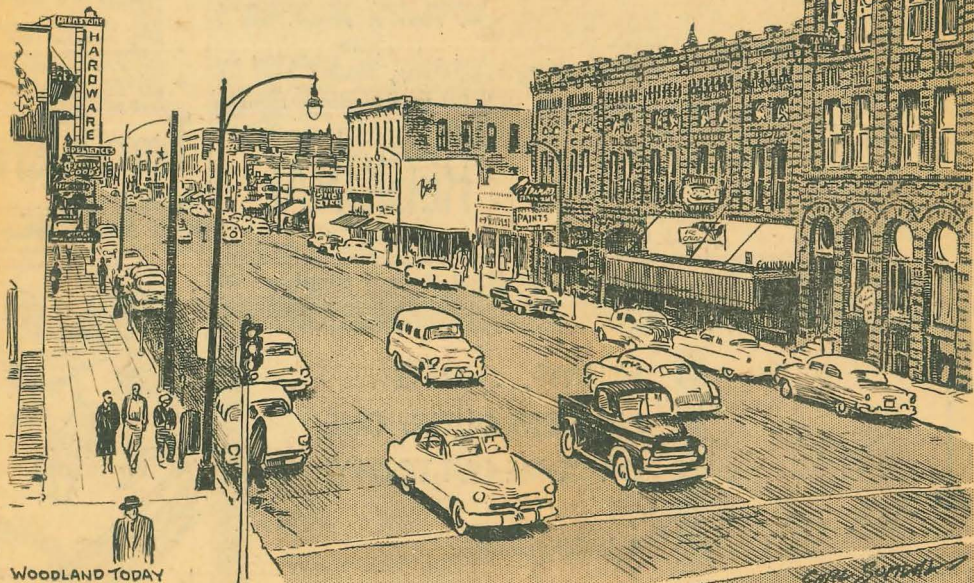
# EDITORIAL PA

## California Sketches



MAIN STREET, WOODLAND-AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

Woodland, YOLO COUNTY, first settled in 1853, was named when the post-office was opened in 1859. Previously it had been called Yolo City and nicknamed "By Hell" after a saloonkeeper's favorite oath.



WOODLAND TODAY



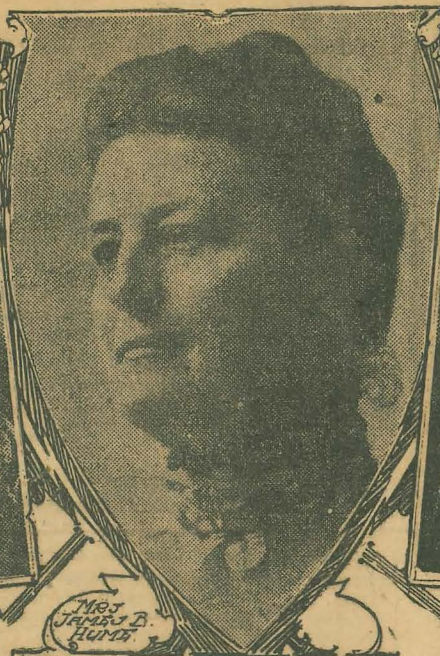
Some of the present and prospective officers of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.



Mrs. J. D.  
DYER



Mrs. Anna  
L. BARRY.



Mrs. James D.  
BARRY.



Mrs. J. M.  
DAVIS



Mrs. Emily  
HOPPIN.



Mrs. J. W.  
ORR

VAUGHAN  
KATH. PRIN



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## Official County and City Newspaper

Entered at Woodland Post Office as Second Class Matter  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and Associated Press

### MEMORIES

... from the files

#### 50 Years Ago — 1914

George Bender, proprietor of the Main street repair works in Woodland, suffered an arm fracture when his auto crank handle “kicked back.”

L. W. Millsap, Jr., has invented “a new contrivance — an electric driving gear for moving picture machines.”

Woodland Cemetery association directors voted to build a rest room at the cemetery.

Mrs. Emily Hoppin was re-elected president at the annual meeting and banquet of stockholders of the Woodland Rochdale company. F.J. Eddy is vice president, J. L. Aronson secretary, Bank of Yolo treasurer, C. T. Bidwell auditor, D. N. Brown, Miss Carrie Blowers and John Martin directors. A dividend of seven per cent was declared on the stock.

#### 25 Years Ago — 1939

Holland Land company, which has extensive agricultural land holdings in the Clarksburg area, showed a loss of \$15,271 during the last calendar year, according to the annual financial statement.

Hartley F. Peart, formerly of Woodland, was elected president of the San Francisco Bar association.

Male students at U. C. at Davis held their annual smoker at the stock judging pavilion.

Woodland Police Chief L. W. Hillhouse announced he will be a candidate for reelection in April.

Dates for the annual Yolo County Horse Show and Fair have been changed from late July to late August.

#### 10 Years Ago — 1954

Ray Fairlee, past master of Woodland lodge 156, was installing officer when Louis H. was seated as master.

### Drew Pearson

#### Friendly Nations

WASHINGTON — For almost one hundred years any Texan was always suspected, sometimes hated, by Mexico. Its people remembered—just as vividly as Texans remember the Alamo—the war of 1848 when a good slice of Mexico was chopped off by fire-eating, pistol packing, land-hungry Texans.

Fifty years ago, perhaps even twenty years ago, no one would have believed that a president of Mexico would sit down on American soil to confer with a Texas-born president of the United States.

The fact that that is happening this week is due in part to more common sense by both nations; in part to the two men who are meeting in Los Angeles; in part to the people of San Antonio who elected a Spanish-American, Henry Gonzalez, to Congress; and to the people of El Paso who elected a Spanish-American, Raymond Telles, as their mayor.

President Adolfo Lopez Mateos is a moderate who has continued the land and economic reforms of the Mexican revolution—at first bitterly opposed by the United States. Lopez-Mateos has realized that American tourist trade and American investments mean the difference between prosperity and poverty; so without sacrificing anything in the way of Mexican pride and sovereignty, he has definitely gone out of his way to work at friendship.

He was the first Mexican president in history to cross into Texas to visit the LBJ ranch when Lyndon was vice president, and previously he had conferred with Johnson at Acapulco when Lyndon was senate majority leader.

★ ★ ★

President Johnson, in turn, is revered in Mexico as perhaps few other American presidents. Mexicans remember how he toured San Antonio to help Gonzalez.

But most of all, Mexicans remember an event which occurred during the Korean war when the people of Three Rivers, Texas, refused to bury a Mexican-American boy killed in battle.

The brother of the governor of Taxco told the story when Johnson went to that city in 1958. Tears streamed down his face as he spoke, and Johnson, who doesn't speak Spanish well, couldn't understand the reason. But here is what the Mexican said:

“When a Mexican boy, drafted into the American army, was killed in Korea, his body was brought back to Three Rivers, Texas, where he had lived. But the one funeral parlour in that little town would not give him a burial because he was a Mexican.

“Whereupon the senator from Texas was with us today telephoned from Washington ‘I can’



## MEMORIES

... from the files

### 50 Years Ago — 1914

Miss Lois DeVilbiss, talented Woodland girl, will take the leading role in "Christopher, Jr.," an amateur production to be staged in San Francisco by the alumni of Lowell high school.

Mrs. Emily Hoppin of Woodland, who manages a 600-acre farm, spoke in Los Angeles at a meeting of the women's section, California State Fruit Growers association.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Laugenour of Woodland observed their 50th wedding anniversary at a family reunion in the Laugenour home. Mr. Laugenour is 87. "His 3000-acre farm is one of the county's crown jewels."

Two carloads of flour and other goods donated to the needy in Belgium left the Woodland railroad depot. The goods will be shipped from San Francisco to the war-stricken country.

### 25 Years Ago — 1939

stockholders

## MEMORIES

... from the files

### 50 Years Ago—1915

Walter Scott and Evans J. Trigg will be floor managers for the "9 to dawn" dance to be held by the Clover Leaf club for Woodland's Negro community.

Professor Gordon H. True of the U. C. farm at Davis will judge the stock show at the Butte county exposition.

Mrs. Emily Hoppin of Woodland was elected president of the California Federation of Women's clubs.

"To David Snyder, one of the brightest students ever to attend Esparto high school, has fallen the honor of being selected among the four students of California high schools to present an essay at the convention of the National Education association in Oakland."

D. R. McGregor of Plainfield is trying a rice experiment on 16 acres four miles west of Plainfield schoolhouse.

Co.  
mocrat  
a year;  
\$16.00 a year  
56-0587

## MEMORIES

... from the files

### 50 Years Ago—1916

On a honeymoon trip to New Mexico are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brinley (Miss Gertrude Weber), prominent Davis residents. The bride is the youngest daughter of the late George and Annie Weber, pioneers in Davis. Her husband has lived in Davis four years and is with Southern Pacific company.

Lieutenant C. R. Hoppin of Company F, Woodland unit of the National Guard, has been appointed judge advocate for men brought into court for minor offenses at the Army camp at Nogales, Ariz., where Company F is stationed.

R. O. Thistle, Southern Pacific company roadmaster for the area between Knights Landing and Woodland, has been promoted to roadmaster of the Marysville district.

## MEMORIES

... from the files

### 50 Years Ago—1915

D. B. Bidwell was elected commander of Camp Kenzie, Spanish War Veterans.

Lester Armfield and August Silberstein were appointed new electrical and gas inspectors respectively by Woodland councilmen.

C. R. Hoppin was elected master of the Masonic lodge in Yolo. J. D. Woodard is new senior warden and P.G. Friday junior warden.

Four stage companies are operating between Woodland and Guinda with I. McGrew the latest to join the competition.

J. W. Dutton is the new commander of W. H. Seward post, Grand Army of the Republic. Henry Kast of Yolo was named delegate to the encampment. Sam Montgomery, W. H. Winne and E. S. Farnham were appointed to a committee that will ask supervisors for a meeting room in the new county courthouse.

### 50 Years Ago — 1914

Troy Barr defeated G. S. Tilley in the Madison constable election.

Meredith Gregory will resign as captain of Woodland high's rugby team as illness will prevent him from playing this season. George Hollingsworth is expected to be named to succeed him.

Miss Vinnie Knight has been hired as a teacher in the Merced area.

W. F. Stetson, recently elected constable at Dunnigan, reported his campaign expenses totaled 25 cents.

H. M. Hubble has purchased the Henry Germeshausen dairy farm east of Woodland. Hubble recently arrived from Oklahoma.

Mrs. Emily Hoppin of Yolo went to the bay area to talk at a meeting of the San Francisco County Nurses association "about the evils of the proposed eight-hour work law."

1939

## MEMORIES

... from the files

### 50 Years Ago—1915

Mrs. A. C. Sullivan of Winters was elected president of the Yolo county WCTU. The new vice president is Mrs. G. W. Pierce of Davis and Mrs. Emily Hoppin of Woodland was named secretary.

Dean Van Norman of U.C. Farm at Davis. W. F. Mixon

### 50 Years Ago — 1914

E. S. Farnham and W. H. Winne were honored in an order issued by the adjutant-general of the Grand Army of the Republic. The order also confirmed appointment of August Silberstein of the Spanish War Veterans as aide-de-camp to Commander B. B. Tuttle of the GAR in Yolo county.

Mrs. T. A. Sparks of Winters gave a lawn social and moving picture show at her home with proceeds going to the Winters park.

Dee Tilloston and Floyd Scott returned to Woodland from a bicycle trip to Fouts springs. Percy Lawson "suffered a breakdown near Stonyford and will pull in this afternoon. The boys report the fishing and hunting were never better at Fouts."

Mrs. Emily Hoppin of Yolo county a director of the Farmers Protective league, is leading the women's fight against the proposed eight-hour day law.

1939



## Are You Shopping More And Enjoying It Less?

### MEMORIES

... from the files

#### 50 Years Ago—1915

Richard Alge sold 41 head of steers to Alameda dealers for \$3485.

Initiated into Evergreen Lodge 6, Hermann Son's sister, Woodland, were Frances Bauman, Emma Kemper and Leona Huckle.

Mrs. Paul Grant, Mrs. Leslie Button and Mrs. E. B. Harley are in charge of the public dance to be given by Priscilla Art club of Yolo.

Woodland women are spearheading a campaign to have Mrs. Emily W. Hoppin of Yolo elected president of the State Federation of Women's clubs.

Jim Longrus of Woodland has joined the pitching staff of the Sacramento Giants and will hurl the team's opening game at Orland.

Miss Vivian Gregory, Modesto city librarian, is in Woodland visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory.

### MEMORIES

... from the files

#### 50 Years Ago — 1914

University of Santa Clara's baseball team is coming to Woodland on Sunday to play the Woodland Oaks.

A. L. Farish, public administrator, will seek reelection.

William Hudson of Woodland and H. C. Howard of Capay were selected on the Progressive party's state central committee.

Mrs. Emily Hoppin was elected treasurer of the northern district, California Federation of Women's clubs, which held its convention in Woodland, attracting more than 300 delegates. H. E. Van Norman, dean of the University farm at Davis, was one of the principal speakers.

Frank Van Lew of Knights Landing was chosen Woodland's representative to the Modern Woodmen of America convention in San Luis Obispo.

### MEMORIES

... from the files

#### 50 Years Ago—1915

W. O. Pearson of Williams purchased 73 acres of the Henry Hoppin farm west of Yolo and will establish a hog ranch.

George Fredericks was awarded the Temple degree by the Woodland Royal Arch Masons. Any oyster supper followed the ceremony.

"Speculators of Woodland who invested in the rice fields of Butte county have realized startling profits on their investments, according to a stockholders statement issued by the Biggs Rice and Land company. J. F. Garrette of Woodland is company president and P.N. Ashley and Fred Weider, also of Woodland, are directors. C. E. Byrns of Woodland, who has 640 acres sown to rice at Biggs has refused an offer of 2½ cents a pound. He believes the price of rice will go much higher."

#### 25 Years Ago—1940

### MEMORIES

... from the files

#### 50 Years Ago—1915

Irvin Clover, president, and Edgar Brendel, secretary, reported the Yolo Motorcycle club has 38 active members. The club has established quarters above the billiard and pool establishment of Branigan and Dutcher in Woodland.

Elected directors of the new community of Yolo district chamber of commerce were Mrs. Emily Hoppin, J. E. Scarlett, A. F. Pettit, Richard Jones, Clyde Hayden, Mrs. Karl Giguere and Ben Borach.

A. L. Browning of Grimes purchased the half interest of his partner, J. F. Garrette of Woodland, in the Keppel ranch of 5500 acres west of Biggs for \$75,000. Much of the land is planted to rice.

William O. Russell of Davis-Winters was elected president of the Supervisors Association of California at the convention in San Diego.

### MEMORIES

... from the files

#### 50 Years Ago—1915

"Three threatening letters of the Black Hand variety have been received by Mrs. William Hunt of Woodland. Authorities are investigating."

Colonel Charles W. Thomas, Jr., of Woodland was appointed assistant state adjutant general by Governor Hiram Johnson. The colonel said his new position will not interfere with his law practice.

Among those attending the Women's Legislative Council of California meeting in Sacramento are Mrs. Emily Hoppin of Yolo, Dr. Frances Louise Newson and Mrs. W. A. Joyce of Woodland and Mrs. George W. Pierce of Davis.

Saloon forces lost their fight against the prohibitionists 409 to 163 in local option balloting yesterday in the Third supervisorial district. The breakdown: Knights Laiding — dry 205, wet 86; Blacks (Zamora) — dry 145, wet 26; Dunnigan — dry 59, wet 51.

### MEMORIES

... from the files

#### 50 Years Ago — 1913

The sum of \$10,000 has been subscribed by Davis men and that community "will soon have another bank."

"A horse belonging to George S. Zane became frightened at an electric car and pulled away from the hitching post in front of Bennett's blacksmith shop, breaking the shafts of the car and tearing the harness to pieces."

Mrs. Emily Hoppin of Woodland was reelected treasurer of the Federation of Women's clubs, northern section.

#### 25 Years Ago — 1938

#### 50 Years Ago — 1914

The sixth annual basket picnic will be held May 16 at U. C. farm at Davis. The Students Agricultural society is in charge.

Mrs. Emily Hoppin of Woodland was elected vice president at large of the Federation of Women's Clubs in California.

Dr. W. J. Blevins of Woodland was appointed state deputy health officer for the Yolo county area.

Henry Laugenour will open his new open-air theatre — Airdome — on Second street in Woodland next week. He plans to supplement movies with vaudeville acts.



expended not to exceed \$200,000.

## 25 Years Ago—1940

Mrs. A. D. Babb succeeded Will Black as manager of the Native Sons rooming house in Woodland.

Johnny Wetzel of Woodland scored a third round TKO to help Cal Aggie boxers defeat Stanford 5-3.

De Maria's shoe store held a grand opening at the new location, 522 Main street, Woodland. Contractor Anton Paulsen remodeled the store.

Bernard Borach, 89, native of France who founded Borach's store at Yolo in 1890, died after a long illness. The store is operated by his sons, Leon and Lucian Borach. Bernard Borach helped organize Yolo Lodge 81 in 1892 and had served as secretary 45 years.

Guinda Boy Scouts held a father-son banquet. Commissioner Julius Kraft of Woodland presented awards.

## MEMORIES

Aug 7... from the files

### 50 Years Ago—1915

Four Zamorans — Floyd Sandrock, Jack Loomis, Norman Cutler and Orrin Houx—left on a camping trip to Lake county.

District Attorney C. C. McDonald is on a San Francisco vacation.

R. W. Harrison purchased the interest of his partner, Gus Dahler, in The Printery in Woodland.

Mrs. Emily Hoppin, prominent Yolo county resident and only recently elected president of the California Federation of Women's clubs, died after a heart attack. Her death was unexpected. She was 61. She was a keen student of state government and spoke at many state-wide functions on legislation. For many years, she was state treasurer of the WCTU.

W. E. Osborn, head of the Woodland district for PG&E, died unexpectedly.

## MEMORIES

June 16... from the files

### 50 Years Ago—1915

County supervisors granted G. F. Tilly a permit to sell soft drinks at Madison.

C. E. Dingle and W. M. Hyman were reappointed to the county board of education by Yolo supervisors.

Yolo Thursday club entertained in honor of Mrs. Emily Hoppin, new president of the California Federation of Women's clubs in the home of Mrs. J. E. Scarlett. Mrs. Benjamin Borach is Thursday club president.

David Snyder is editor of The Dawn, Esparto high school annual which was distributed this week. The book was dedicated to two former school trustees, R. O. Armstrong, Sr., and H. B. Johnson. Earl Tandy was business manager of The Dawn.

25 Years Ago—1940



## Impressions of the Federation.

BY EMILY HOPPIN.

Golden Gate Hall, San Francisco, looked very beautiful in its decorations, but the interested faces were the chief charm.

Mrs. Robert Burdette, the president of the Federation of Clubs, is a woman of charming manner, and a good presiding officer.

A few faces, familiar to us all, were on the platform. Mrs. Sturtevant-Peet gave greetings from our organization, and she gave them in a way we could all be proud of. Mrs. Barry, as one of the Executive Committee, was full of work, but not too busy to give a gracious word to others. Mrs. Southard is one of the leaders, too, and seems as necessary to them as to us.

I had a few minutes' visit with Mrs. Eyster, Mrs. Van Pelt and others, who have been away.

It was pleasant to hear Mrs. Burdette, the president, say that the keynote of the Federation ought to be reciprocity; to hear Mrs. Weinman, president of the Alameda district, urge all to a life of service.

The Federation means a great deal to women, in that it brings questions to the attention of many who have never given them a thought, and would not did they come through a reform organization.

Our work is broader, farther-reaching in results and more helpful to woman herself; but if more of us worked in literary clubs it would help us personally and help our work also, for we come in contact with outside women who are not interested in our work. We wear our white ribbon, we are loyal to our principles, and without thrusting our ideas on others, unconsciously our own work is helped; for instance, one of our numbers joined a literary club in her town and was asked to write a paper. When she read it, it was thought to be the best the club had ever had, and one remarked: "Why, I thought the W. C. T. U. were all cranks." So one woman, by her work in a literary club, helped to raise our organization in the estimation of others. Another thing that impressed me was the good attendance even during the routine work, and it is owing to the popular subjects. Reform work like ours is seldom popular, but we ought to make more of our departments that could be popular—Mothers' Meetings, Social Work, Parliamentary Drill (for which women have a craze just now), and, in some places, Franchise Department.

In the evangelistic number of THE ENSIGN last week we were told we needed more prayer. While I do not underestimate the need, I believe our great need is adaptability. We expect people to accept us and our ultra ideas, and do not realize that our organization is ahead of most people, and we need to adapt ourselves to them and gradually work their ideas to ours.

We turn our regular meetings into prayer meetings and talk radical prohibition, and people don't care to come to hear, for they are not educated to our standpoint. The Federation takes women as it finds them, and that is exactly what we ought to do, and not try to bring people to millennial ideas all at once.

You remember what Lizzie Ross Miller said in her address at State Convention last fall, that education is nothing if it fails to bring us to the "uplands of greater endeavor and loftier aspiration." But remember the mountain top is not reached at one step. We climb a little, then come into a canyon, but when we come out of it we find we are on a higher slope than we were before.

As platform speakers the Federation women are very fine. The papers of Miss Gray and Mrs. Clark were far above the average.

There was a lengthy discussion in regard to the admission of colored women to the General Federation, led by Mrs. E. O. Smith of San Jose and Mrs. Haight, whom some of you will remember at our State Convention in Berkeley. Their papers

literary work in the University. It was taken up as a recreation, but so earnest and thorough a student a Miss Hoppin could not read for recreation alone and in 1891 she received the degree, Master of Arts upon examination and regular graduation, in preference to the honorary degree offered her previously. In 1892—3 she taught literature in the University of N. Dakota. The last ten years of her life were spent in Three Rivers near the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Kellogg of Park. She enjoyed her simple home life and taught private classes in Literature and History besides doing much valuable work in womens clubs. Few men or women have such a record of fifty years in professional, up-to-date teaching. "In her own special departments Miss Hoppin had few equals and no superiors."

With a most wonderful memory she was authority on all historical subjects,



# Woodland Democrat

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WOODLAND, CALIF., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1963

## Era Ends As Borach Store Sold

### Rendezvous for Farmers, Wives

YOLO — Sale of one of the oldest business houses in Yolo county has been announced by the proprietors of Borach's general store, which has been operating continuously as a family business in the town of Yolo since 1875.

Buyer of the land, building and merchandise is Victor Bunch, owner of Bunch's Market in Yolo. The two stores are located directly across the street from each other.

For the farm families of the area, the passing of Borach's will seem like the end of an era. The store was a rendezvous for both farmers and their wives because of its policy of keeping in stock nearly everything a family could need — from clothing to irrigating canvases. A complete line of foodstuffs was available along with drug sundries, hardware, daily newspapers and even paperback books.

### LONG-TIME DEALER

Borach's also was the oldest Union Oil dealer in the state of California. This relationship dates back to 1907.

The current owners, Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Borach and Lucien Borach, have been enthusiastic participants in community life for many years. Both men are members of the American Legion Post No. 77. Leon has served as commander in 1938.

In 1932, three members of the family held office concurrently in Yolo Masonic lodge No. 81. Leon was master, his brother was treasurer, and their father, Bernard, was secretary that year.

Leon's wife, Almira, has been active in church and club work.

### GO TO FRANCE

While no immediate move has been decided on by the family, Leon and his wife plan eventually to visit the family home in France and other points of interest in Europe. Lucien expects to divide his time between Yolo county and his sister's home in San Diego. The sister, Mrs. William Abrams, will be remembered here as the former Jeanne Borach.

Borach's store originally was founded at a location across the street from the present site. The business was opened by their uncles, Jerome and Leon Borach, who had come to Yolo county from their home in Alsace, France.

Later, a third brother, Bernard, came with his wife, Rosalie. In 1892, the original founders sold the store to their younger brother, after which they returned to France.

### BEN DIES

Bernard (Ben) Borach operated the store with the help of his sons until his death in 1940, when its management passed to them.

Borach's is located on the site of the early - day 24-bedroom Knight hotel.

The last of business for Borach's will be Saturday.

Bunch is undecided what he will do with the property.

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