

## PACIFIC COAST EXPOSITION SET FOR JUNE, 1935

San Diego to Be Hostess to Nation With Big \$5,000,000 Show.

**By Times Special**  
SAN DIEGO, July 16.—The California-Pacific International Exposition, centered in a 1,400-acre park, with exhibits from all over the world, will open here June 1, 1935, to run until March 1, 1936, a citizens' committee announced today.

A \$500,000 organization fund was practically complete, with assistance from the city and county governments, individuals and business firms of the coast.

Zack J. Farmer, manager of the 1932 Olympic games in Los Angeles, is adviser and general director of the project, which will be the first great exposition on the Pacific coast in twenty years.

### 1,000 Planes to Fly

About \$5,000,000 will be represented in the exposition. In addition to scientific and artistic exhibitions, visitors will see gigantic displays by the United States navy.

One contemplated navy exhibition will be the flight in formation of more than 1,000 airplanes. Scores of United States battleships, based here, will be open to visitors at stated intervals.

Cultural and artistic beauties of the southwest, including the San Diego mission, first of those built by Spanish Frats on the Pacific coast, will be among tourist attractions. The Scripps Institution of Oceanography, where studies of vast ocean phenomena are made, only institution of its kind in the world, will be open to visitors.

San Diego business men have been quietly working on the exposition plans for more than a year. Financing touches are being put on the \$5,000,000 exposition grounds and buildings, and negotiations for exhibits are under way on a large scale.

### Other Shows Follow

The local exposition will probably be the first of a series in California, lasting for several years, and intended to stimulate recovery on the coast.

San Francisco, in 1937 or 1938, will follow with celebration of the opening of the world's largest bridge, across San Francisco bay, and about the same time Los Angeles will celebrate completion of the world famous Boulder dam and the Los Angeles aqueduct.

In connection with the exposition, the priceless exhibits of the Natural History Museum, San Diego Museum, Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, San Diego Zoological Gardens (third largest in the world), and other exhibits of scientific and cultural interest will be open to the public.

Though cost of the local exposition is being borne by San Diego's 165,000 citizens and business interests, the project has statewide support and is recognized as a California enterprise. On the board of directors, soon to be announced, are many prominent Californians from every section of the state.

### Mexico Will Exhibit

Among large foreign exhibitors will be the Republic of Mexico, with which negotiations are now nearing completion. President Rodriguez, now retiring, formerly governor of the bordering Mexican state of Baja California, is deeply interested in the project, as is former President Ortiz Rubio, now a resident of San Diego and a leader in local civic social activities.

Almost every known type of housing facility will be available for exposition visitors, from houseboats on the beautiful San Diego bay to cabins in the pine-studded Cuernavaca mountains, from fine hotel accommodations to cottages in seashore colonies, from small houses in bungalow courts to large Spanish type mansions.

Transportation companies will announce special excursion rates from all parts of the country to San Diego early next spring, the committee announced. Many national organizations plan to hold conventions here during the exposition.

### 29 HOOSIERS ENTERED IN MODEL COMPETITION

Youths Building Coaches for Fisher Awards.

Twenty-nine Hoosier youths, including seven from Indianapolis, are building model Napoleonic coaches for entry in the 1934 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition, according to announcement made today.

Local entrants are George Dalby Jr., 15, of 2336 Kenwood avenue, runner-up in the 1933 state competition; Harry J. Daniels, 18, of 1840 South Keystone avenue; Edward Hansford Jr., 18, of 1073 West Twenty-seventh street; Robert Hellman, 15, of 1509 Leonard street; Walter Pressman, 17, of 201 Bakemeyer street; James F. Shirley, 13, of 531 West Fourteenth street, and Gilbert L. Wood, 19, of 5730 Laurel street. Each has opportunity of winning a college education.

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## Angola Hopes to Reap Harvest of Tourist Trade With New Disposal Plant to Clean Up Long Lake

Hoosier City Builds \$60,000 System to Rid Resort of Pollution.

### STUDENTS AID IN DRIVE

Town Acts After Farmer Sues for Death of Cattle.

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ried the actual construction of Imhoff tanks for the settled sewage, the trickling filter.

When in operation the plant will transform and remove organic matter in sewage by continuous and progressive biological action and separation.

It will send clean water into Long lake.

Long lake is but one of the chain of lakes which Angola will aid in cleaning for the summer campers and fishermen.

Water from Long lake empties into Turkey lake and in turn goes from Turkey to Hogback lake, Loon lake and Silver lake.

### Check Reveals Differences

These five lakes are popular this summer and every summer, with cottages where a rowboat or canoe is the front porch and the lake water itself is the butcher shop as lines are reeled in with fish.

A check was made by The Times as a comparative bacteria estimate to show the difference between an unpolluted lake and one where human sewage is dumped.

Several miles from Angola is the town of Pleasant View. On one side of Pleasant View is Pleasant lake and its uncontaminated waters. Swimmers are as safe in it as in their own bathtub. A bacteria count showed only 10 B. coli per 100 cubic centimeters near the shore.

Fed by springs, Pleasant lake contrasts widely with Long lake on the opposite side of Pleasant View with its contamination from the city of Angola.

### Lake Water's Muggy

A count of bacteria from human sewage ranged up to 10,000 B. coli per 100 cubic centimeters at Pigeon creek, where it empties into Long lake.

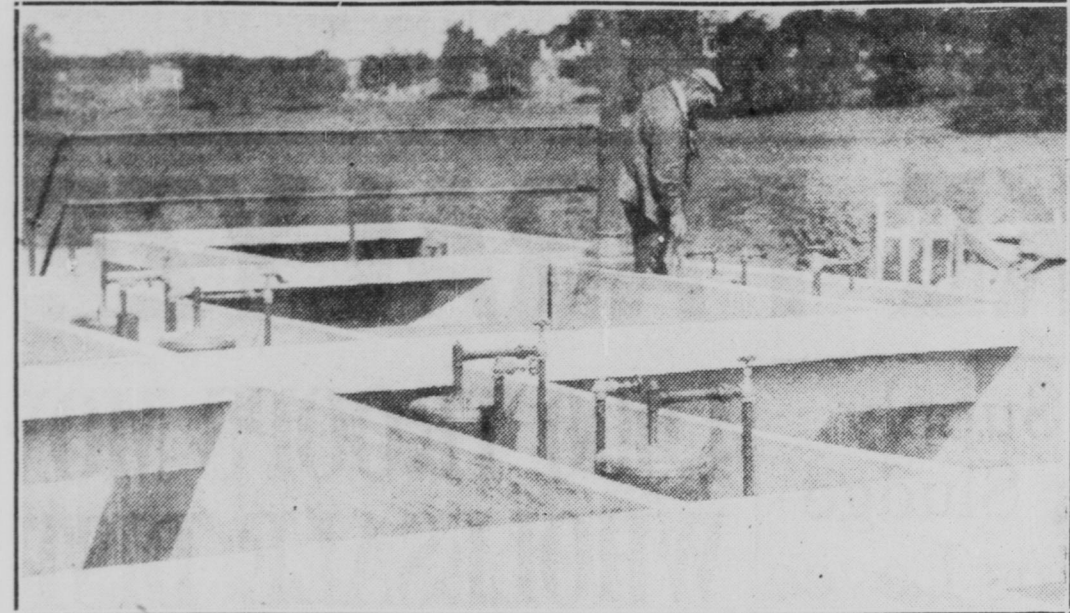
Long lake's water is turbid and muggy sometimes from its load of pollution.

Pleasant lake is placid, clear, cool, and tempting to drink. Lack of popularity of sewage disposal plants with politicians is demonstrated in the Angola plant now under construction.

No large crew of men will be needed to operate it when it is ready to take the city's wastes into its concrete containers and purify them.

### One Employee Needed

Politicians can not depend on building up a machine out of workers hired in the plant. Just one man, and at times he'll be but part-time, is needed to operate the plant and keep the



summer resorts on the lakes below from fearing illness in bacteria-laden waters.

Sentiments in Angola favoring the plant are summed up by R. E. Willis, editor of the Steuben Republican, who says: "It was a necessity. We had to have it. We've got it or soon will have. We understand the bad name a town can get and how cottagers steer clear of polluted lakes."

The Thomas A. Moynahan Construction Company, Indianapolis, is the general contractor in charge of the plant erection.

It is designed to care for an increase of 500 persons in the population of Angola.

The cost per capita is one of the highest in the state, \$12.10, due to the large industrial load carried by the plant.

But Angola, informed of that cost, did not shrink. It has had the benefits of engineering in aiding public health and keeping the cash registers clanging explained to them by the one-fourth of its population, the collegians who work part-time in lunchrooms and filling stations and the remainder of the time get actual engineering practice by observing Angola free its neighboring lakes from the noose of bacteria.

Next: On the Banks of the Wash Among the Bacteria.

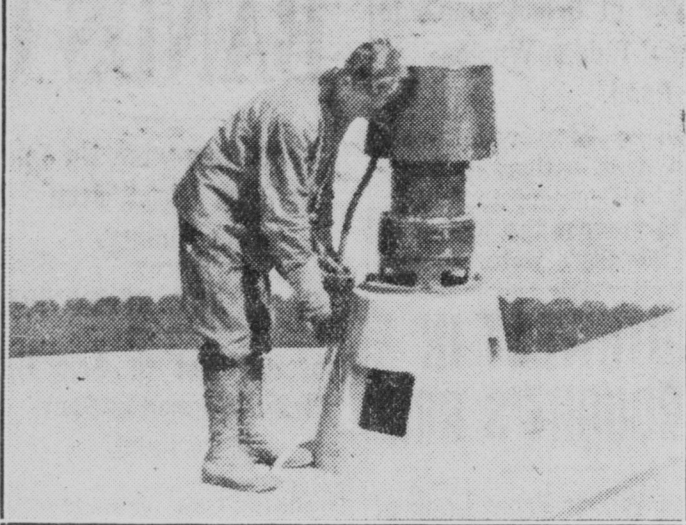
### IRKED, BUSTER KEATON DENIES BANKRUPTCY

Movie Actor Declares Petition Filed Without Authority.

By United Press

PARIS, July 16.—Buster Keaton, motion picture actor, denied angrily today that he was bankrupt.

"A Los Angeles report of a bankruptcy petition in my name was a complete surprise to me," he said. "Evidently my attorney filed the petition without my authority." Keaton said he did not intend to live permanently in France.



The Imhoff tanks (upper) of the new Angola sewage disposal plant are important in disposing of sludge and bacteria from the city's wastes.

A workman is shown (center) testing machinery of the new Angola plant.

Just one big splash is what these two boys (lower) are getting. They don't know that the water in which they are playing is high in B. coli count. The youths are from the Y. M. C. A. at Auburn on summer encampment at Long lake near Angola.

### Boy Killed, 8 Hurt in Accident

GRAFTON, W. Va., July 16.—

Warren Aldo Mays, 13, was killed outright and eight other persons

were injured late Sunday when the truck in which the party rode turned over at a sharp curve in a highway ten miles east of here.

## 2 ARE KILLED; TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL HITS 68

20 Hurt in Auto Accidents During Week-End; Negroes Die.

Two persons were killed and twenty injured in accidents here during the week-end.

The dead were John Johnson, 23, Negro, 2033 Columbia avenue, and Wilbur Forge, 11, Negro, 534 West Tenth street. They are the sixty-seventh and sixty-eighth traffic fatalities in Marion county this year.

Mr. Johnson was killed instantly when a speeding car in which he was riding collided with a hay truck

on Allisonville road near Sixty-second street Saturday night. Percy Lindsey, 4528 Schofield avenue, truck driver, was arrested and charged with involuntary manslaughter and failure to have a tail light on the truck.

The Forge boy was killed Saturday when he jumped off a gravel truck, on which he had hopped a ride, and fell under the wheels at Tenth and West streets. Theodore Kunkel, 31, of 1013 Luett street, truck driver, told police that he did not know the boy was on the truck and was unaware of the accident.

Kunkel was arrested and charged with failure to have a chauffeur's license.

Five members of one family were injured, two seriously, yesterday, in a collision at Thirty-eighth and Pennsylvania streets. The injured are Noah Ferguson, 72, hip injuries; Charles Ferguson, six months, head injuries; Mrs. Alpha Ferguson, 58; Russell Ferguson, 27, driver, and Barbara Ferguson, 4. All live at 1446 Naomi street.

Fifteen other persons were injured in crashes yesterday and Saturday.

### FIELDER BREAKS LEG

Zealous Basebatters Collide in Dash for Fly.

A batter in a vacant lot baseball game yesterday at Alabama and McCarty street struck the baseball a mighty whack. Two zealous fielders, Ernest Duncan, 27, of 309 East Ohio street, and Leroy Coleman, 26, of 309 East Ohio street, ran for the fly and collided. Mr. Duncan suffered a broken leg.

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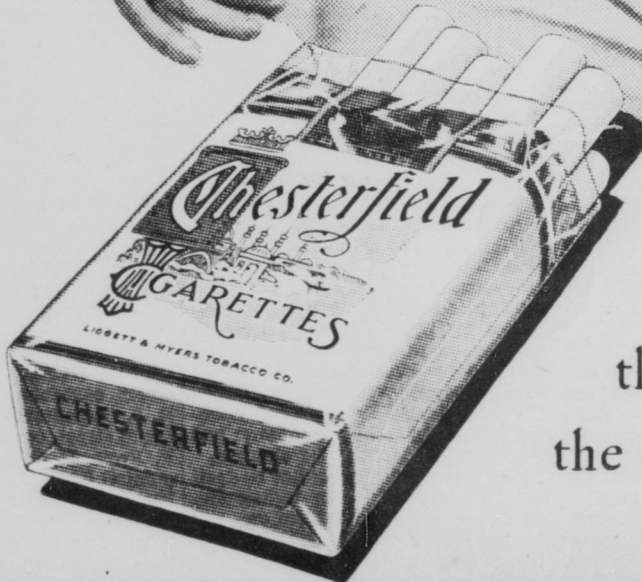
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