

VOLUME XXXXVII

NAVY RECRUITING PARTY TO VISIT ANAHEIM

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, TO BE DAY OF ENTERTAINMENT UNDER AUSPICES OF ELKS LODGE.

Finest Band in the U. S. Navy to Give Concerts Afternoon and Evening on High School Campus and at Fairland Theatre—Sailor Singers and Acrobats Accompanying Party.

Music loving people of Anaheim, which includes the entire population will be given an opportunity of hearing one of the world's crack bands. It is a United States naval band and accompanies the naval recruiting party which arrives here next Tuesday. Everybody knows the army and navy have the faculty of picking the world's best musicians for their bands, and the band that will be here Tuesday is composed of men picked from the navy's best. There are forty-five pieces in the band, but the recruiting party numbers fifty persons, singers, acrobats, etc., being among them.

F. R. Spaulding, chief yeoman, the advance agent of the party, was in town Tuesday making arrangements for the entertainment. The patriotic Anaheim Elks have taken charge of the matter and arranged for a concert to be held on the high school campus Tuesday afternoon, beginning probably at three o'clock. This concert will last a couple of hours, but the Elks have requisitioned the Fairland theatre for the evening where a series of pictures will be shown in conjunction with the music. If you get at this show you must be on hand early, as the Fairland will not hold all the eight thousand people of Anaheim.

A trip through the navy in thirty minutes is what many people have called the big picture which will be shown on this occasion. The picture was arranged by Chief Yeoman Howard N. Smith of the U. S. Navy and he will appear in person and lecture with the picture. This is an opportunity for the parent as well as the man who is considering the navy as a career to see what will be expected.

The recruiting party includes the navy's choice of entertainers, sailor singers and acrobats. These will give additional entertainment. It is the desire of the recruiting party to place before the people as much of the naval life as possible and the entertainment side of the life is a real and one of the important sides. At the training stations and on board ships the men often supply their own vaudeville, however, at the training stations regular vaudeville is furnished by the navy from the leading circuits.

Chief Yeoman Smith is in charge of this entertainment. The navy department has sent him out with one of the best naval films ever gotten together. The picture was arranged by Mr. Smith, himself, and he will give an interesting lecture in connection with his showing.

Mr. Smith has the double advantage of having directed the picture which was taken in the various training camps of the navy, and having actually lived the scenes about which he will speak. Twelve years in the navy is his record, and a person gets a good knowledge of his subject in that time. Mr. Smith is also a gifted lecturer having represented the Navy Department in many cities throughout the United States. If you want to actually visit the navy and go through all its schools and ships see his picture and let him tell you about it.

The picture shows every style of craft in the United States Navy in a wonderful way and shows most of them while they were in action. Torpedoes are shown just as they leave the destroyer. No one can see the picture without getting a good general idea of the entire training and life of the navy.

Don't forget the free concert on the high school campus during the afternoon. It is prepared for you by the United States Navy, sponsored by the Anaheim Elks, and performed by the

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

George Jackson, foreman of the Anaheim Fruit Association packing house, was very agreeably surprised on Thursday evening, when a number of the packing house employees arrived at his home on South Mettrose street and presented him and Mrs. Jackson with a beautiful cut glass water set, comprising a pitcher and six goblets, in honor of the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Jackson is very popular among the many employees of the association, and said that from the numerous conferences which he had noticed for a day or two previously, that something was about to happen on the occasion of his crystal wedding anniversary, but he and his wife were genuinely surprised by the magnificent testimonial given them by his associates. The visitors brought with them a generous supply of ice cream, cake and other delicacies, and the evening was very happily passed in social converse and other entertainments. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were married in England, but for a number of years have resided in this country. He was last year appointed foreman of the association packing house, and is held in high esteem, not only by his employers, but by the employees at the packing house, of whom there are about fifty.

Bids for the erection of the Methodist church at Anaheim have been received and the contract let to the firm of Daniels & Farris of Pasadena, the bid being \$54,300. Several other bids were received, ranging as high as \$63,000. When the work on the structure will begin has not been announced.

Band Concerts To Be Resumed

Manager Frank Tausch Calls Upon Trustees and Tells Them of the Fine Band the City Has—Asks for Municipal Donation—May Win Out.

Frank Tausch, manager of the Anaheim city band, appeared before the board of trustees Thursday night and informed that body of the plans proposed to inaugurate the summer band concerts, beginning about July first. Mr. Tausch stated that the band is now better than ever, if that were possible, saying they now have a leader who is recognized as being one of the best in the state, the gentleman being the instructor of the submarine base band stationed at San Pedro. He comes over every Monday evening for band rehearsals and the local musical organization is making great headway under his tuition. The band consists of twenty members, all of the men being residents of this city and immediate environs. Mr. Tausch asked for the monthly donation of \$50, which has heretofore been granted the band for their leader during the concert season, and would be very grateful for a little more financial assistance, should the council see their way clear to do so. The manager would like to see the members each receive an additional \$3 for each concert, the number of which to be determined by the board. This would be fair, Mr. Tausch said, as the boys devote a considerable part of their time to the musical organization, besides have in the past gone down in their own pockets to help pay their leader, and also furnishing their own music. A new location for a band stand will have to be provided, as the Roberts lot at Lemon and Center street corner will not be available in the future as that gentleman is soon to begin the erection of a modern building upon that lot. The space across from the city hall may be secured, while the vacant lot on North Los Angeles street, near Cypress, is spoken of. A shell should be erected around the band stand to afford more harmony between them and the audience. Manager Tausch left the matter in the hands of the trustees, and made his plea for pecuniary assistance so convincing and worthy that in all probability, committee Gibbs will recommend that the request be granted, and will also arrange for a suitable location for the concerts, which will add so much to the entertainment of the populace.

ENABLING ACT IS SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR

ANAHEIM AND FULLERTON NOW ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN PERFECTING OUTLAW PRELIMINARIES

Members of the City Council Ask Their Friends to Have a Little Patience As They Are Determined to Bring Vexed Sewerage Problem to an Early Solution.

During the past few weeks an unreliable rumor gained credence that the governor had vetoed the enabling act, offering the several cities in the county opportunity to jointly construct an outfall sewer to the sea. This is an error, because the state executive looked favorably upon the measure and signed the bill, making it a law upon the statute books. This will give Anaheim and Fullerton, and perhaps Orange and Santa Ana, power to proceed in this important matter and construct the outfall which now seems to be the only solution to a satisfactory disposal of sewerage. The unfounded report, that the bill had been pigeonholed, emanated from certain quarters is past finding out, for it has been known that the governor looked upon the measure with the utmost cordiality and was firm in his belief that the several cities would be able to greatly benefit themselves by joining hands and pushing this project through to an early consummation. It is the purpose of the board of trustees of this city to leave no stone unturned until this vexed problem is amicably settled. The venture from a local viewpoint is to competent hands and committees are now actively engaged in perfecting the preliminary arrangements, whereby work upon the outfall may be hastened as expeditiously as possible. There is much to be done before the project is ultimately finished, but the local authorities are determined to do all in their power to accomplish their laudable purpose. The city council committee are working in harmony with their colleagues of the neighboring town of Fullerton, and word comes from that enterprising city that everything is rosy and the color of the rose. All the trustees here ask is that people have a little patience and refrain from heaving rocks in their path, and they declare that should no untoward event occur they will be in a position to give out some important information regarding the venture in the near future. For the past few years the municipal governing bodies of this city have been vexed over the situation, but through the enabling act, which the governor has so graciously tendered them, it is confidently believed that the dark clouds will soon roll away and the silvery lining penetrate through the heretofore darkened horizon.

Verdict of Jury Mighty Unpopular

Stage Driver Lane Acquitted on Charge of Using Insulting Language to Lady—Police and Court Officials Peevish at the Verdict.

Officials about the police court who are charged with the task of enforcing obedience to the law, were considerably peeved Friday evening when the jury trying the case of H. B. Lane, charged with disturbing the peace, brought in a verdict of not guilty. Lane, who is a driver for the Valley Stage Line, was arrested several days previously by Officer Choate who accused him with using unbecomingly language to a lady. The lady was Mrs. May Dwyer, who was waiting in the office of the company for a stage to Fullerton, where she is employed. Lane was a total stranger to her, but he approached her, it is alleged, and began questioning her in such an offensive manner that Choate, who overheard a portion of his language, put him under arrest, thus saving Mrs. Dwyer the trouble of swearing to a complaint against him.

At the trial the evidence showed, according to Marshal Wood, his language was such that the father, brother or any gentleman friend of the victim of his remarks would have been justified in administering condign, summary and strenuous punishment, but the jury saw fit to acquit him. Stages are public carriers and their drivers are presumed to be respectful to all passengers and protectors of those who need protection, but we have heard of several instances where the drivers appeared to think otherwise.

TOURING THE WORLD

Gaston Bastanchury, owner of one of the show ranches near Fullerton and an engineer and horticulturist of more than local renown, is to make a circuit of the world to find new and better ways of raising citrus fruits, if there are any. He arrived in Washington and called on the State Department for passports. It is probable that the authorities will permit the California orange grower to satisfy his desire to find all there is to be found in other countries of advantage to the citrus culture in Southern California. It was necessary, however, for him to send home for some papers in connection with his passport, including his certificate of birth and some other statistics of vital importance to the permission for his world quest.

Mr. Bastanchury in the meantime called on Congressman Osborne and other members of the California delegation in Congress and was an interested spectator in the Senate galleries.

Mrs. J. J. Perdomo left Monday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., on a visit. She will stop over at points on the road.

Two Anaheimers Graduate Today

Leander and Elton Stark Finish the University Course, one as a Physician, the Other as a Lawyer—Graduates of U. S. C.

Among the several hundred bright young men and women turned out today as finished by the University of Southern California, are Leander and Elton Stark, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Stark of this city, and the old folks are in Los Angeles attending the graduating exercises, which are being held in Shrine Auditorium.

Leander, eldest of the brothers, chose the medical profession as his life work, and after a full course of study in the medical college, today receives his diploma and authority to heal the sick and the afflicted. He has decided to begin practice at the Franklin hospital in San Francisco, and after a brief vacation will take up his work in that institution.

His brother Elton chose the profession of law, and graduates from the law school of the university. For a year past he has been connected with the legal department of the Salt Lake railroad, but he has not yet decided whether to continue his work with the corporation or to hang out a shingle and engage in independent practice.

Both these young men are exceptionally bright and their numerous friends in this city expect each to eventually climb to the top of his profession. May success crown the work of both.

ASK CHARTER FOR MUTUAL PHONE COMPANY

DIRECTORS ORGANIZE AND APPLY TO SECRETARY OF STATE FOR ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Matter Will be Taken into Court Should Charter be Refused—Pomona Local System Found to be Far Superior to Our Present Service.

Articles of incorporation for the Orange County Mutual Telephone Company were sent to Sacramento last week, and it will be known within a day or two whether or not the charter will be granted.

If a charter is refused, the matter will be taken to court for a decision on the law under which organization is undertaken. The men who were only members of the mutual telephone committee, are now the board of directors of the Orange County Mutual Telephone Association. They are H. C. Head of Santa Ana, Chas. Eygabrond of Anaheim, H. H. Hale of Placentia, L. P. Drake of Fullerton, H. A. Lake of Orange Grove, W. M. Belding of Tustin, H. B. Woodrugh of Newport Beach, and E. W. Bolinger of Orange.

Financing of the preliminary organization will be taken care of by each of the telephone districts raising the equivalent of 10 cents per subscriber. Each trustee will take care of this feature in his district, and donations will be asked of Chambers of Commerce, Farm Centers and men who are interested in the success of the enterprise. The assessment of 10 cents per subscriber will make a working fund of between \$500 and \$1000.

A committee which recently visited Pomona for the purpose of investigating the workings of the system in operation there, reported that it was controlled by a local stock company of 150 members, and that the service was far superior to the service in this county. Phones cost \$2.50 per month for business houses and \$3.25 for residences, and free switching was allowed through five exchanges in a territory twenty-five by twelve miles in extent.

Investigations of the week have developed the information that the telephone instruments of the Pacific are not company property. They are rented. This condition was cited as another instance where the parent company gets a big take-off and sends the costs of the company skyrocketing.

Chas. Eygabrond, chairman of the committee, said that a representative of the Pacific Telephone Company had been seen this week suggesting that the mutual association purchase the physical property of the company in this county.

In discussing the legal phase of forming the association, Attorneys Head and Eden said that they did not believe there is any law under which the secretary of state, attorney general or corporation commissioner could refuse to issue a charter. Should the charter be granted a legal battle might develop later in the proceedings should the mutual company overstep itself a little and do something that might bring it within the scope of the laws regulating public utilities.

The company will be created strictly as a non-profit sharing organization. The public of Orange county is deeply interested in the formation of the association, and to give full information on the first step in the creation of an association that will probably make history in the future, the articles of incorporation are herewith reproduced in full:

That the name of this association shall be Orange County Mutual Telephone Association.

That the purposes for which this association is formed are to establish, conduct, operate, maintain, and carry on a mutual, co-operative business and system in Orange County, California, for the mutual benefit of the members of this association, without profit, and in order to carry out said purposes to buy, sell, own, mortgage and hypothecate real and personal property that

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may be necessary or proper for the conducting of its business, and to expedite the dissemination of information and communication to, from and among its members, and to own, buy, sell, mortgage and hypothecate real and personal property including printing equipment, devices and all other equipment for communication and publication to, from and among its members, and to conduct, maintain and operate said business, system and property in such a manner as will best serve the mutual interests of the members of this association at cost and without profit, and to conduct and carry on business under and in accordance with the laws of the state of California, relative to the organization of co-operative business associations, and to do all other acts and things lawful, necessary and convenient for carrying out said purposes.

That the place where the principal business of this association is to be transacted is the city of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California.

That the term for which this association is to exist is fifty years.

DONOR ASKED TO PUT DEED IN ESCROW

CITY TRUSTEES MAKE NEW PROPOSITION TO MR. LANGENBERGER FOR HIS 20-ACRE PARK SITE.

New Pump and Water Pipe Purchased.—Motor to be Bought in Open Market.—Make Donation to Board of Trade for Advertising Purposes.—Ply Sts to Go—Jap Gets Lease.

The city council considered some very important matters at their meeting Thursday night and transacted a volume of business of interest to their constituency. There were present Mayor Dwyer, Trustees Stark, McFadden and Gibbs. Absent Trustee Backs who was upstairs. Attorney Ames was present.

A resolution was introduced, at the suggestion of Mayor Dwyer, making a tentative offer to A. G. Langenberger to accept of his 20-acre home place for park purposes, provided that gentleman would place a deed to same in escrow, in the keeping of a trust company. The resolution also provides for a friendly suit to be brought between Mr. Langenberger and an official of the city to quiet title to same. By assuming control of the place it was thought could finance the project by using the receipts of the orange orchard, which are more than ample to pay the donor the \$3600 per annum, upon the computed valuation of \$60,000 for the property. A committee consisting of Messrs. Gibbs and Backs were appointed to wait upon Mr. Langenberger and make the city's offer, at as early a date as possible.

However, it is understood that Mr. Langenberger is now considering other disposition of his property than that originally offered this city.

J. H. Whitaker, headed a board of trade committee asking for the usual yearly allowance for advertising purposes for that civic body and presented his case in such logical and forceful manner that the members of the council capitulated and ordered a warrant drawn for \$200, but announced more funds would be forthcoming. The committee consisted of Messrs. Whitaker, Gresswell, Schumacher and Probst. The gentlemen asked for \$300, since last year only \$100 had been awarded the booster organization. The board of trade is doing good work in advertising Anaheim, and proposes to issue a series of pamphlets every few months. The committee feel as though they should have a larger working capital, and in all probability the trustees will see their way clear in the future to make a larger donation. The law permits them to award 5 per cent of the assessment roll for advertising purposes.

The request of the county to install two tanks for oil heating purposes for road work in Grant Park, the tanks are to be put in at the power house. The city asks for a charge of 15 per cent over actual cost of use of heating equipment. The heated oil is used on dirt roads leading into this city and is looked upon as a good proposition.

Health Officer Dr. Truxaw appeared before the council and left a petition numerous signed by residents south-east, asking for abatement of nuisances caused by the keeping of pigs. The doctor had been told there was no ordinance regarding this annoyance, and asked that one be drafted. Clerk Merritt came to the rescue and brought forth a document which was classed as a clincher, but which had long remained unused. The ordinance had been passed a long time ago, and is in a workable condition, but for some reason has been forgotten. Violators had better get busy for the city marshal and health officers are going into the trenches and over the top and no guilty party will be allowed to escape. It is said some people who have been maintaining horse and cattle corrals close in have been lucky that this ordinance has been laying dormant all these years.

Theodore Roberts has made a proposition that if the city would accept a three foot frontage strip along his property on West Center street, and cement the same he would execute a

champion tennis player

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, daughter of Mrs. T. H. Dudley of Santa Monica, last week, won the title of champion woman tennis player of the world by defeating Mrs. Mombert Chalmers, former holder of the title, in play at Chamby Park, England. Miss Ryan was holder of the Woman's championship in tennis in British Columbia. She was born at Brookhurst, her father being the late Francis G. Ryan, a well known former resident of this section. She attended the Orange thorpe school, and following her father's death went with her family to Santa Monica, where Mrs. Ryan later became the wife of Mr. Dudley. She has been abroad for a number of years with her mother and sister, and as her parents, were enthusiastic tennis players during their residence at Brookhurst, and she has continued her playing until now she holds the title of champion woman tennis player of the world.

34 Seniors Receive Diplomas

Interesting Exercises at High School Commencement Thursday Evening.—Two Young Ladies Chosen as Class Orators for the Occasion.

An interesting program was put over at the high school auditorium Thursday night when twenty-one young ladies and thirteen young gentlemen composing the class of '19, graduated and were given diplomas. The auditorium was crowded with relatives and friends of the graduates, and generous applause greeted all the numbers on the program. Two young ladies were chosen for the heavy orators of the class, Miss Evelyn Degryse being the salutatorian, and Miss Wilhelmina Zitzman delivering the valedictory. Following is the program:

Music..... School Orchestra
Invocation..... Rev. C. B. Hatch
Sole..... William Jessurun
Salutatory..... Evelyn Degryse
Song, "Invictus"..... Class
Violin solo, "Theme"..... Floyd Baker
Valedictory..... Wilhelmina Zitzman
Vocal..... Jeanette Jessurun
Presentation of class..... Lucile Davis
Awarding of diplomas..... Principal C. R. Prince
The Star Spangled Banner..... Audience
Benediction..... Rev. C. B. Hatch

Continued on Page 6

THE POPULAR THING

For the very jaunty young fellows who like to be dressed as if they had just got up something new for themselves, our double-breasted waist-seam styles are the highly popular thing.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

certainly did something when they designed these models. If you haven't seen the new ones, come on in.

"By All Means Get a Fit."

F.A. Yungbluth

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

UNIFORM ABUSE TO BE STOPPED

Seek to Suppress Those Who Exploit Service Men.

Steps to protect the people of Southern California against abuse of the uniform of the United States by persons using it while begging, soliciting newspaper and magazine subscriptions and selling articles from house to house, were taken at a conference in Los Angeles of representatives of the War Department, officials of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare Bureau and city officials. The object of the conference was to prepare the way for a war on unscrupulous persons who have encouraged discharged service men to don their uniforms in order to promote purely selfish aims. Similar steps are being taken in large cities all over the country, as the result of complaints made to Col. Arthur Wood, Assistant Secretary of War, in charge of soldiers' and sailors' welfare work.

Present at the conference were Capt. Edwin Wemple, special representative of Col. Wood; Lieut. Alexander S. Craven, Special War Department Investigator; E. H. Bagby, chairman of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Replacement Bureau; Erwin W. Widney, City Prosecutor; Albert Lee Stephens, City Attorney; and Dr. A. D. Houghton, representing the American Legion, the national organization of world war veterans.

Speaking for the War Department Capt. Wemple asked the cooperation of all citizens and business men as well as discharged service men in suppressing the exploitation of the uniform. He said the public welfare agencies, acting in cooperation with the War Department and United States labor bureau, were well able to take care of the replacement work and that all honorably discharged men would be placed in situations if they exercised patience and co-operated with the local replacement bureau. He declared himself as opposed to this replacement work being attempted by private interests.

BIG OIL EXCITEMENT

IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Everybody Who Can Raise a Dollar Filling on Bad Lands Claims.

Everybody in town who has been able to find a dollar rolling its way to the thrift stamp window has filed on a claim which will some day make him a millionaire resident of Riverside. In fact Riverside is going to have so many millionaires when the oil gushers have begun to gush that it will be quite original and individual to be one of the poor who did not have a dollar in this month of June, 1919.

Since the oil thrill first struck Riverside two weeks ago the county recorder's office has had to work a day and night shift to take care of the enthusiastic folks who wanted to file on government lands out Moreno way. And as a result of the rush there is left scarce a bit of unfiled on land between Moreno and the Salton Sea. Those well known Bad Lands out in the hills beyond Moreno in the Jack-rabbit trail district, may be called Goodlands, and bring in a flood of oil wealth for those fortunate possessors of one dollar.

For there seems to be a promise of real action in all this filing on possible oil-bearing lands out Moreno way from the talk going about the court house this week, actual drilling will begin soon. Just when or on

what claims or by what one or ones of the hundreds of filers, is not made clear, but that the next two weeks will see actual beginning of operations is the general impression around town. Last night in the office of the county surveyor it is understood, a fledgling company was organized with certain well known business and professional men as stockholders, and while they have "nothing to say for publication," they intimate that the near future, quite near in fact, will see the beginning of the operations of this new body.

It takes \$50,000 to start this business of drilling for oil, according to authoritative information, and even after you have gathered together the \$50,000 and drilled down some thousands of feet, you may, and again you may not, find the looked-for fluid which makes money.

No definite information seems available concerning the personnel of the company or companies which will start operations in the Moreno district, but it is understood to include well-known oil men of the state. The future may find Riverside county one of the big oil centers of the state.

And while they are waiting to find out, the filers on oil claims have only parted with four thrift stamps.

WHY REVISION OF

TARIFF IS ASKED

You, who read this and occasionally wear a silk tie or buy your wife a silk shirtwaist or a velvet hat, probably do not realize how important an industry the manufacture of silk products is in America. There are over 900 establishments with a total of over 115,000 employees, whose annual wages are over \$47,000,000. The invested capital in these factories is a fifth of one billion dollars. In 1914 the value of their output was a quarter of a billion, and now it is over \$250,000,000.

The United States is the largest consumer of raw silk in the world, the largest consumer of manufactured silk products in the world and the largest producer of woven silk fabrics.

As a result the United States buys 85 per cent of all raw silk that Japan exports, and the rest that we need we get from China and Italy.

One result of the war was to accentuate the position of the United States as a silk manufacturing center of the world. It also resulted in stimulating Japan and China to greater manufactures of silk.

Since the war began the Japanese exports of habutae silk and crepe de chine and the Chinese exports of pongees into this country have greatly increased.

It is because of the fear of modernized Japanese silk industry that American manufacturers will ask for a revision of the tariff.

OPPOSES EXTRA SESSION

State Senator S. C. Evans is not strong for the proposed special session of the state legislature for the purpose of ratifying the national suffrage amendment that has been passed by congress.

A petition is at present being circulated in the state by the women with that end in view, but because of the cost of a special session, it is not likely that Governor Stephens will act favorably on the petition.

"I have not given the matter of a special session very much thought," said Senator Evans. "Personally I am against special sessions because they

Paid President's Delinquent Taxes

George A. Fox, Mrs. Anna Walters Former Filander, Again Breaks Into Prison From His Cell In Los Angeles County Jail.

George A. Fox, convicted of defrauding Mrs. Anna Walters, an Anaheim widow, out of \$5106.25, in the county jail at Los Angeles proudly exhibited a telegram from J. P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, Wednesday, thanking him for having saved the President's Riverside county property from sale for delinquent taxes.

When Fox learned that the President's ranch, consisting of 61 acres near Indio, was to be sold for delinquent taxes to the amount of \$37.31, he promptly forwarded a check to C. R. Stubbins, Riverside county tax collector.

Tumulty's telegram read as follows:

"Accidentally learned yesterday that the President's Riverside county taxes were in arrears and wired collector of taxes for information. He tells me that you were generous enough to intervene yesterday morning. I know that the President will deeply appreciate your friendly spirit in his behalf and I thank you cordially. Please wire me the amount due you."

Fox was sentenced to from one to 10 years in the penitentiary and his attorney has filed an appeal.

It appears from later returns that Fox's boast of holding an interest in the Wilson estate was premature. His check was returned to him and Secretary Tumulty wired the sum due for taxes to Tax Collector Stubbins.

EVENTFUL JOY RIDE

TERMINATES IN JAIL

Booze and Bad Checks Cut Short A Gay Career.

A trail of bank checks led by a shrouded but brightly-lighted nocturnal route from Los Angeles to the Orange County Jail Wednesday, with the arrest at Santa Ana of A. J. Weston, Butte mining man now visiting Los Angeles, and a young woman, who gave the name of Marie Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson, who is a pretty young woman, about 25, and Weston, also known as John A. Weston, who is 25, left Los Angeles a little after 8 o'clock Tuesday night, headed south. They were in an automobile driven by Joe Vaughn, and belonging to the Mitchell Auto Service. Vernon, Seal Beach and Long Beach were included in the journey, with checks in evidence in each place, the police were told.

In Long Beach Weston stopped at a doctor's office, where the young woman with him had a slight injury to her hand dressed, and where Weston, it is alleged, paid with one of his checks. She said her hand was hurt in a fight with her brother-in-law at a downtown Los Angeles hotel.

The car arrived in Santa Ana shortly before 1 o'clock, Wednesday morning. Weston registered at the Rosemore Hotel as A. J. Weston and wife, and deposited a \$10 check. A little later, it is alleged, he tried to cash another check in a Santa Ana cafe, but failed when the manager communicated with the hotel and learned that Weston was not known there. He was arrested a short time afterward, and was charged by T. A. Alexander of the Rosemore Hotel with issuing a non-red check on the Long Beach Trust and Savings Bank. The woman is held on the charge of vagrancy.

The young man of unlimited check book first made his appearance at the Hotel Hayward in Los Angeles, Tuesday evening. He registered, but was not assigned to a room. An hour later a manager of a downtown cafe called up the Hayward and asked if Weston's check for \$50 was good. He was told that Weston was not known.

Weston rented the car about eight o'clock in the evening, and shortly afterward left the city. On the way to Vernon the Wilson woman joined him, the police were told.

Weston told the Santa Ana police he was a married man, and expressed a desire to have the affair wound up quietly. He and the Wilson woman are believed to be traveling under assumed names.

cost a whole lot of money."

Unless it is a very grave case of emergency it is not believed that the governor will call the law makers together. Two-thirds of a majority of the state must ratify the amendment before it can become a law. The women of the county are very anxious to cast their ballots at the polls of the next presidential election, and for this reason the matter is being pushed.

Anahem Gazette, per year, \$1.50, payable in advance.

IN THE OIL FIELD

(From Brea Progress)

After standing idle for two years the Thos. Strain well is being tried out again with the hope of making an oil well out of it. Bottom water has been a constant menace since the well started drilling over seven years ago. The present production is mostly water, and little progress can be expected until the deep water is shut off. To date very little success has been accomplished in the handling of deep water.

The drilling of considerably more than 200 feet a week with cable tools in the hard sand and conglomerate is the record that has been made by the Petroleum Development Company on its Bradford wells. The big record was made at Bradford No. 2 at a depth of 800 and 1000 feet. The Santa Fe is using lighter bits than the Union at Chapman No. 2, and it is believed that the smaller tools are more easily welded and cut better. The Santa Fe has three wells drilling and is making good progress.

The Standard's Anaheim Union Water No. 1, now drilling at 4010 feet, is the deepest well drilling in the new Kraemer field and to date looks like a dry hole. The formation is shale, but is showing absolutely no oil. Lock No. 1, the offset well on the east, is standing idle after being drilled to 3795 feet until the outcome of the Anaheim well is known. Lock No. 2 is rigging and will start drilling in a few days.

The Standard is making preparations to top Kraemer 1-3 on the beam. The well stopped drilling at 2475 and looks good for 250 barrels.

The Standard drilling on its Collins well southwest of the Union's Chapman has come into the hard stuff at 2400 feet. Up to this point the drilling progress on the well has been rapid, and it was thought that perhaps the hard formation found in the Chapman and Kraemer wells did not extend to the Collins location. The formation of the Collins well shows the same hard stuff, only considerably deeper.

Two wells drilling in the Kraemer field are showing gas enough to give promise of good wells if only the gas showing was not so shallow. The Union's Newell No. 1 drilling at 500 feet and the Thompson-Goodwin well drilling at 700 feet, are both showing gas in large quantities. However, this gas may be coming from the so-called surface oils found in almost all oil fields of any consequence.

The Amalgamated's Ibbotson well has reached a depth of 3035 feet without a showing of oil. The formation is a shale and sand and should commence to show a little oil soon. Amalgamated officials are beginning to doubt the chances for a successful well. The Amalgamated's Yorba No. 1 is drilling in brown shale at 1900, and the Potter well in shale and boulders at 1020 feet.

The California Star, drilling on the Yarnell property in the Kraemer field, is meeting with the hard digging character of the locality. Yarnell No. 1 is drilling at 1100 feet in conglomerate. No. 2 is 1200 feet deep in hard sand and No. 3 is 1000 feet deep in the same formation.

The Clark Oil Company has closed a deal for the leasing of the Dr. Johnston property southeast of Richfield. The Clark Oil Company paid a bonus of \$25,000 and the usual royalty. The Johnston property consists of 190 acres, a large part of it being considered as promising oil property. A few months ago the Standard Oil Company had this property under consideration, but did not accept it. Development of the lease by the Clark Oil Company will be started in the very near future.

The best looking well now drilling in the Kraemer field is the Fullerton Oil Company's Travis. At 2550 this well is drilling in a high grade oil sand and is showing lots of oil. In fact this well has been showing oil in quantity in all formations after leaving the 2000 foot mark.

LET'S ALL SHAKE

We the people of Orange County California have great and good reason to congratulate ourselves on our victory for progress by voting the Harbor bonds.

The spirit of achievement is becoming an habit in Orange County and on account of the natural resources it

will forge ahead beyond our fondest expectations.

All credit is due to those splendid workers who put their shoulders to the wheel of progress and pushed Orange county "over the top" into new fields of industrial activity.

The women of Orange county are a wonder and pride, without them, much of our work would be in vain. It was a fortunate day for humanity when they demanded and received the right to do their part in making history.

As chairman of the Harbor Bond Campaign Committee, I thank each and every worker, each and every voter, who did his or her share to make possible an Orange County Harbor.

There is yet much to do but Orange county has awakened to her opportunities and we must all strive to keep the good work going. What's next? Sincerely and gratefully,

JAS. C. METZGAR, Chairman Orange County Harbor Bond Campaign Committee.

CAPITAL CHAT

Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois, who spent several weeks in France and visited the battle fields took occasion recently to give the House of Representatives an account of his observations of the scenes of the great world conflict. Some of his descriptions of battle fields are particularly interesting and thrilling as they give a very vivid impression of the difficulties encountered by the American soldiers who frequently fought against tremendous odds. A copy of the speech may be obtained by applying to Mr. Madden at the National Capitol.

A resolution has been introduced by Representative Harry C. Woodard of West Virginia directing immediate return to this country of the soldiers of the United States now in Europe and the immediate demobilization of soldiers now in service outside of the regular army. The resolution is in the hands of the House Committee on Military Affairs. It is Mr. Woodard's desire to have the men returned as rapidly as possible to civil life.

Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, has introduced a bill which will authorize the Bureau of War Risk Insurance to pay to beneficiaries of soldiers the amounts due them in a lump sum, under the present law payments can be made only in installments. The original purpose was to provide benefits over a considerable period and to protect those who might be tempted to waste their money if paid to them in a lump sum. Senator Curtis' bill is designed to afford relief to those who could make better use of the money if they had it in a lump sum available for investment.

Senator Wesley L. Jones of the State of Washington has introduced a bill to provide for the deportation of aliens who had declared their intention to become citizens of the United States but withdrew such declaration with the object of escaping military service. His bill also provides that any alien who shall have left the United States shall be excluded therefrom hereafter.

A bill has been introduced by Senator Selden P. Spencer of Missouri to appropriate \$500,000 for the purchase and maintenance of a cemetery in France in the name of the United States for the interment of the bodies of American officers and men who lost their lives in connection with the European war. This bill, if enacted into law, would not interfere with the return to the United States of the remains of any man whose nearest relative may desire such return.

CLEVER MODELS

In waist seam effects have reached us today. Exclusive advanced styles, made by Michael-Stern for young men. Prices \$30.00 and \$35.00

Strictly hand tailored. You want to see these suits if you want the really new things.

JACKSON'S

MEN'S WEAR SHOP. ANAHEIM
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH ALWAYS

When the Republicans organized the Senate they put a real farmer, Grouse of North Dakota, at the head of the Agricultural Committee. When the Republicans organize a cabinet in March, 1920, they will put a real farmer at the head of the Department of Agriculture.

OLD-TIME JOCKEY DIES

AT AN ADVANCED AGE

Jacob Willis, Trainer of Silkwood, Passes Away at County Hospital.

Jacob Willis, a resident of this county since 1888, and famous throughout racing circles, died at the county hospital Wednesday at the age of 95. With the passing of Mr. Willis, life is ended for a man who battled in the Civil War and in civil life. He won fame and wealth and died practically a financial wreck. He came here on a sick bed, from which it was thought that he would never rally. The change made a quick cure for him and he was not long in resuming an active life.

He came to Santa Ana in 1888 from Kansas, his home being at Topeka, near which place he owned two valuable farms, one of 1240 acres and the other of 160 acres. At the time of coming here he was worth about \$100,000. He bought the H. H. Roper place of 120 acres located on Bristol street, which has been divided into smaller tracts and sold off.

In the east he devoted himself to the raising of fast horses and the development of Silkwood, who in the days of racing in California in the early '90s won fame and honor for himself and owner. Silkwood was a mere colt when Willis brought him here. Willis trained him and developed him into one of the speediest horses on the coast. Silkwood made a record of 2:07 on the Santa Ana track, holding the racing record for a number of years.

Silkwood had a record of making the half mile post in one minute flat, which has never been equaled, but was always slow on the home stretch.

CUTTING HIGH COST

OF WOMAN'S HATS

Clubs Teach Members How to Make Headgear.

Cutting millinery bills by making their own hats is becoming a widespread economy among women members of the clubs organized by the home-demonstration agents from the United States Department of Agriculture and the State colleges. Many who

immediately following the filing of the articles of incorporation a board of directors will be elected and the actual work of organization will start. According to the announced plans, the university is to provide a place where young people from every country in North and South America can obtain a college education.

A spacious campus has been offered at the eastern base of Mount Rubidoux. Architects' plans just completed provide for 19 buildings.

ASK FOR

WHITE LILY BREAD

AT YOUR GROCERY

Anaheim Gazette

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

ESTABLISHED 1870

Henry Kuchel, Editor and Proprietor

SUBSCRIPTION PER YEAR \$1.50

SIX MONTHS \$1.00

THREE MONTHS \$0.50

Entered at the Anaheim Postoffice as second-class matter

GOOD POSITIONS WAITING

Positions in the American merchant marine at good salaries await all Americans with mechanical experience who are willing to study for one month, according to Captain Charles W. Saunders, who is in charge of the United States Shipping Board's free marine engineering and navigation schools in California.

The Shipping Board's recruiting service maintains a free engineering school in Berkeley. Men who have had any mechanical experience are eligible to enroll in the school, declares Captain Saunders. The course is one month in length. Previous experience is not required for enrollment.

On graduating the engineering students are assigned to deep water vessels, on which they receive practical experience for a brief period before being licensed and paid the high salaries now given marine engineers. There are thousands of vacancies in the engine rooms of the American ships, says Captain Saunders. These vacancies must be filled at once to guarantee the operation of new cargo carriers.

Men who want to enter the government's free marine engineering school may do so by applying at 120 Market street, San Francisco, in person or by writing to Captain Saunders at that address.

The need for seamen, firemen and stewards is becoming more acute daily and Americans between 18 and 35 years of age are urged to volunteer at once for the six weeks course aboard the merchant marine training ship Iris, which is stationed on the Pacific Coast.

Men who complete the Iris course and who apply themselves on being graduated to deep water vessels are assured rapid promotion by Henry Avila, chief of the Shipping Board's sea training program on the Pacific Coast.

Five hundred men are needed for the Iris at once. Men are paid at the rate of \$30 a month while training. On winning regular assignment they are given a satisfactory remuneration. None but Americans are accepted at either the free marine engineering school or for the Iris training.

Those wishing to enroll for sea training and subsequent service on the seven seas are urged to apply at the drug stores in their communities officially designated as enrolling stations or by writing to Henry Avila, Room 323, 369 Pine street, San Francisco.

POLITICAL SQUIBS.

President Wilson says we are no longer a nation of dollar worshippers. One gets so little for a dollar under a Democratic administration that it isn't entitled to any reverence.

On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Secretary Daniels is for a big navy and on the other days a large fleet is not necessary. This ought to satisfy everybody.

The tie tails of a half dozen cats together and sling them across a fence and you have a league of cats but whether you have a league of peace depends upon the disposition of the cats.

There is one administration organ in New York City which seems to have an obsession to the effect that what the Constitution says about treaties is that the Senate shall not interfere in the matter without the advice and consent of the New York World.

It is claimed, there are sixteen wars raging in Europe now, it is easy to understand Colonel Bryan's support of the Versailles world constitution, for that is sixteen wars to one peace covenant, the divine proportion.

The first war for which we will have to furnish soldiers under the Versailles covenant is to be at Fiume, where the national council has adopted a resolution of fealty to Italy, concluding: "Anyone trying to change actual facts as to Fiume should come and try to impose changes by force."

PROMINENT CITRUS MAN DEAD

Fred W. Knight, for eight years, manager of the Tustin Lemon Association, and for twenty-five years engaged in the orange and lemon industry of

Southern California, died Wednesday night at 11 o'clock, at his home in Pomona, where he had been living the past few months.

Mr. Knight was one of the best known citrus managers of Orange county, and made hosts of friends during his long residence in Tustin. Ill health forced him to resign his position with the Tustin Lemon Association last February, and during the last three months he became worse.

Previous to coming to Orange county, Mr. Knight had been manager of a ranch in Ventura county and was for eight years manager of a citrus association at Whittier.

He is survived by his widow, four sons, and five daughters.

WAR GARDEN WORK TO BE PERMANENT

Commission Expects People to Continue Their Activities.

Its war work completed by organizing the soldiers of the soil for another record breaking year of food production, the National War Garden Commission announces that its activities have ended.

"The war time emergency has passed," said President Charles Lathrop Peck, who organized the commission six weeks before the United States entered the war. "The commission now concludes its labors after mobilizing the Victory gardeners of the United States for the first year of peace. Returns from all over the country show that the war gardens will become permanent peace gardens and that this newly created source of food supply will be a lasting factor in feeding the world. After meeting the war time call of General Pershing to 'keep the food coming,' gardening becomes a national habit."

"To the people of this country belongs the credit for the great production of the war gardens and to newspapers and other publications the credit for the enormous amount of publicity which inspired the people to plant. In stimulating the spirit of production the commission has had the invaluable aid of the newspapers and magazines of the country. This co-operation aroused millions of active partners, the gardeners themselves, who produced the food which made victory possible."

"The community endeavor thus created is one of the greatest things born to this country as a result of the war. Now that the people have been brought together in this common cause, the community spirit will lead to continued community improvement. Slacker land has been put to work and in hundreds of places plans are now under way for permanent community gardens."

"With the family in the garden there need be no fear of the future of this country, and if the National War Garden Commission has had a part in bringing this about it will feel well repaid for the effort."

For three years the commission has sent to the newspapers and house organs of the country a free daily lesson course on gardening and on home canning and drying of vegetables and fruits. It has distributed millions of books and other instructive matter on the same subjects to individuals and through libraries, colleges, banks, business concerns and local organizations.

In 1917 the commission reported 3,500,000 war gardens in the United States with a food yield valued at \$250,000,000. In 1918 the number of gardens reported was 5,285,000 and the food yield \$255,000,000. This year reports from every state show that while there is naturally a decrease in the number of individual gardens, there is a gratifying expansion of community and co-operation gardens and general agreement that this form of gardening has come to stay. In home canning activities the commission figures for 1917 showed that the householder of America saved more than \$600,000,000 worth of vegetables and fruits while in 1918 the figures reached 1,450,000 quarts, and this year a further increase is certain.

The executive committee of the County Parent-Teacher Associations met at Anaheim on Saturday afternoon. Among the topics up for discussion was the project of furnishing a maternity ward at the county hospital with bedside tables, screens and other equipment that might be used to advantage. While the philanthropic interest displayed was unquestioned the practicability of the project from a business standpoint was discussed as it was found that a fund of \$23,800 is still available in the hospital budget for any necessary improvements or changes in equipment. The committee in charge of the proposed work was continued and further inquiries will be made.

RUN NO. 2

Starts July 1, 1919

ONE HUNDRED INCHES ONE HOUR PER SHARE. ALL

RENTED STOCK MUST BE TRANSFERRED IN OFFICE

BEFORE RUN STARTS.

ANAHEIM UNION WATER COMPANY

VALUE OF SILOS

Economic production of stock and stock products is one of the important problems connected with the readjustment period. Agricultural occupation will be studied more closely during the next few years than it has been during the past. The need for a greater supply of both meat and milk, not only as food for this country but also for foreign demands, will require that we keep more live stock on the farm. This is also required as a land builder and a better use of our cheap raw materials. Any equipment or plan of agriculture which will tend to lower the cost of both stock and stock products will be favored in this readjustment period. A glance at the live stock sales going on over the country will illustrate that this idea is clearly held by many of our leaders in rural affairs. All kinds of pure bred live stock are in great demand. New herds are being founded and new interest being taken in the breeding and feeding of live stock. The silo has always proven of first importance when good and economic feeding are required. For this reason we can expect a revival in silo building. As the farms become divided and made smaller, more intensive farming is required. Greater economy must be practiced and the wasting of feed cannot be tolerated. There are crops of forage such as millet, sorghum, kafir, oats, peas, cow peas, soy beans and Sudan grass, which can be stored in the silo better than in any other form. Silage makes the cheapest substitute for hay and pasture. This has been well demonstrated and has been proven of such value that many farmers and dairymen have reduced their hay requirements half and their pasture even a greater ratio. Only the best pastures have proven a profitable crop. Good land devoted to pasture where drought prevails is a questionable crop and it is difficult indeed to make such land earn dividends that would warrant a hundred or a hundred and fifty dollars an acre investment.

Many farmers who have kept a small herd of cows have figured they did not keep enough to warrant the building and filling of a silo. This is often a mistake for with the small herd the overhead cost of care and management is often higher than it is with a large herd and the need for economy is still greater. As silos become more numerous it becomes easier to fill them for the community is largely engaged in the work during the month of September and by exchanging work it is easy to arrange for the filling of the small silo which would only require one day.

For several years hay has not only been scarce but very high priced. It is exceedingly difficult to buy high priced hay and feed with a profit for either milk or beef production. A more liberal use of silage will do away with this high cost of hay and the silage ration will give better returns. Along with the silo should be used leguminous hays or fodders. It has often been said, and truthfully, if you have silage then you also need alfalfa or clover and the soil needs it too. It has proven a wise and economic policy to combine these two great feeds in order to raise stock cheaply and well.

The silo has been making steady advancement for the past 25 years but without doubt 1919 will see more silos constructed on the American stock farm than ever before. Practically every state in the Union has found that the silo is well fitted to their conditions. With the silo they can feed economically and utilize all the forage they grow and so it is in keeping with economic production and with

advanced and scientific farming that the silo has an important part in this readjustment period.

HELLO GIRLS QUIT

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning all the telephone girls in Anaheim except the chief operator went out on strike. The girls were loaded in autos and taken to Santa Ana where a meeting of the operators at the eight exchanges in the county was being held. All the girls in Southern California quit work simultaneously, it is reported. The lone girl at the switch here is doing her best to accommodate the 950 subscribers.

John Brunwath received a letter a day or two ago from his son Albert, who is with the second division on the Rhine. Albert pays tribute to the mail service, stating that he recently received 28 letters in one batch, and they were dated all the way from May 29, a year ago, to Sept. 16. He also boasts that the second division engineers recently built a bridge across the Rhine in 58½ minutes. It was 1440 feet long, built across a seven-mile current, and in less than an hour after beginning the work was completed, carrying artillery, cavalry and infantry.

IMMENSE WELL FIRE ENDS PEST OF BUGS
Steam Will Be Used to Fight Most Destructive Flame in History of Industry.

Steam will be used to fight fire in the burning gas well near Taft, where flames shooting 200 feet into the air are consuming daily fifty million cubic feet of gas—as much as is used by the entire city of New York each twenty-four hours, or a hundred times as much as is used each day in Los Angeles, says the Brea Progress.

A corps of 300 men is working night and day, setting up a half-mile away twenty-six monster steam boilers. When they are ready, a giant jet of steam will be shot through the pipes into the well.

While it will take a week to make ready, it is believed that within a half-hour after the jet is turned into the well the fire will be out.

The great geyser of flame from the burning well lights the country for miles around. It can be seen 90 miles away.

By day it is a lurid and red-inverted cone mixed with twisting clouds of smoke. Its heat is so intense that approach to nearer than half a mile is impossible, and then only at night or when the wind is blowing the heat in the opposite direction.

Winging their way to death in a flaming torch 150 feet high, black clouds of grasshoppers and every variety of winged bugs with a fondness for bright lights are making their way at night to the great gas well fire.

Towns and villages within a radius of forty miles have been cleared of the insects, attracted away from street lights by the distant flaming spectacle. The gas of the well caught fire from friction of drilling tools. Already \$240,000 worth of gas has been burned. The fire is the most destructive in the history of the California oil industry.

Now that Oswald Garrison Villard, publisher of The Nation, has come out as an enthusiastic advocate of Soviet government, some of the colleges and high schools that have been using The Nation, along with other periodicals, as a textbook may begin to hear from the parents of the students on that score. It is inconceivable that any sane American parent would send his children to college or high school to have their minds filled with the doctrines of Bolshevism.

OPTIMISTIC REPORT BY FEDERAL BANK

Satisfactory Showing by All Lines of Industry on Pacific Coast.

The Federal Reserve Bank of the Twelfth District has issued an optimistic report of conditions existing in this district in the last month.

Briefly epitomized this report finds that while agricultural prospects have suffered somewhat from lack of moisture, throughout the district as a whole, winter and spring, wheat, barley, oats and rye made satisfactory advancements and are in good condition. Manufacturing and industry have been active; wholesale and retail trade is good and collections from good to fair. Labor is almost fully employed except in Utah and there is an increasing shortage of farm laborers and skilled mechanics.

The lumber industry is showing continued improvement and building construction shows increased activity. Permits aggregating \$8,150,041 were issued in 19 principal cities during April, an increase of 31.3 per cent over March and 47.3 per cent over April, 1918.

The number of permits totalled 6164 in April as compared with 5295 in March. Commercial failures in the district numbered 43 or 51.63 per cent less than for the corresponding month last year, while the total liabilities were 90.1 per cent less. Interest rates continue firm and stationary ranging from 5½ to 6 per cent in industrial centers to 7 per cent in agricultural districts.

Los Angeles led all of the principal cities in the district in percentage of increase for bank clearings with 35.5 per cent.

Oakland was second with an increase of 34.3 per cent and Portland third with 24.8 per cent. There are now 67.7 per cent more wooden and steel ships under construction in Pacific Coast yards than in May, 1918, and their aggregate tonnage is 54 per cent greater. Cotton prospects are excellent in both California and Arizona, and the acreage is about the same, 173,000 in California and about 119,000 in Arizona.

The canaloupe acreage in California and Arizona in 1918 amounted to 40 per cent of the total in the United States and it is estimated that this year it will approximate 43 per cent, although the acreage for the entire country will be increased about 42 per cent. The California increase is expected to be about 39 per cent and that of Arizona about 98 per cent.

Pacific coast exports show a heavy increase and San Francisco continues to lead impressively, her March total being \$23,727,000 against \$1,032,000 for Southern California. In imports the month's total for San Francisco is \$17,263,000 and for Southern California \$2,023,000. Exports for the district were \$69,411,000 and imports \$42,458,000, an increase in the former over a year ago of about \$21,000,000 and a decrease in the latter of about \$11,000,000.

The Class of 1919

of the

Fullerton Union High School

will present next

Tuesday Evening

In the H. S. Auditorium in Fullerton

"THE COLLEGE WIDOW"

This is a live wire production and no one can afford to miss it. Tickets on sale today at Evan's Candy Shop, Fullerton.

Prices . . . 35c and 50c.

Come and Enjoy a Good Evening's Fun

000,000. Petroleum was produced in California during April at the average rate of 279,154 barrels per day, while daily shipments averaged 277,244 barrels. Stored stocks were but 57,232 barrels greater than at the close of the preceding month.

COACHELLA DATES

Assistant Farm Advisor R. E. Nebelung came home recently from a two-day visit in Coachella valley during which he spent most of his time with U. S. Agricultural Inspector Bruce Drummonds in looking over date orchards, says the Riverside Enterprise. Mr. Nebelung says that the temperature in Indio on Wednesday, June 4, was at 108 degrees and at 10 o'clock p. m. the thermometer registered 103 degrees.

"Because of inability to get off shoots for date palm planting, the acreage of date orchards has not been as largely increased during the last spring as it was in former years," said Mr. Nebelung. "The offshoots are imported from Northern African countries and especially from Algiers and Morocco, and the war which checked every form of merchandising in the countries bordering on the Mediterranean Sea, stopped shipments of date palm offshoots."

"The on-coming crop of dates is the most promising ever known in the Coachella valley. It will be ready in September and the crop will be coming on until about December."

"While in Coachella valley I went to see the new Oasis section. It is getting along famously. It has been making good money in raising early vegetables and its grape fruit promises splendidly for the growers. They think they can produce the finest quality of grape fruit in California and that it will get the market that Florida has long dominated in the east and which California has never been able to break into satisfactorily."

Louis Roggis of Santa Ana was arrested Sunday near the high school at Anaheim and was fined \$50 in police court on a charge of driving an auto while intoxicated.

OPEN A BANK ACCOUNT

For the bride and groom

CAN YOU IMAGINE A MORE PRACTICAL GIFT THAN IN THE FORM OF A BANK-BOOK, SHOWING A SNUG SUM DEPOSITED IN FAVOR OF THE NEWLY-WEDS? EVERY BRIDE AND GROOM WILL WELCOME SUCH A PRESENT WITH MARKED APPRECIATION. TO THE AMOUNT, THE BRIDE AND GROOM WILL ADD THEIR SAVINGS FROM TIME TO TIME, THE GIVER BEING REMEMBERED EVERY TIME A VISIT IS MADE TO THE BANK OR THE BANK-BOOK IS SEEN. SUCH A PRESENT WILL START THE COUPLE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION OF WEALTH AND HAPPINESS. IT MEANS INDEPENDENCE AND JOY THROUGHOUT THEIR LIVES. A SAVINGS FOR A "RAINY DAY" DURING THE YEARS OF OLD AGE. SUCH A PRESENT ENCOURAGES THRIFT, HELPING THE BRIDE AND GROOM TO ADOPT THE HABIT OF SAVING, AND AS THE INTEREST ON THE SAVINGS GROW AND ARE ADDED

You Will Always Be Remembered

THIS BANK PAYS 4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

ANAHEIM NATIONAL BANK

W. A. DOLAN, President.

A. B. McCORD, Cashier.

NEW ARRIVALS

—EVERY DEPARTMENT IS SHOWING NEW ARRIVALS. NEW THINGS FOR SUMMER WEAR. NEW DRESSES, NEW MODELS WOMEN'S CORSETS, NEW SILK BLOUSES. IN THE MEN'S DEPARTMENT: NEW WAIST SEAM SHIRTS, NEW WALKOVER SHOES, NEW STYLES MEN'S SHIRTS AND SOFT COLLARS.

SUITS

—THE NEW WAIST SEAM STYLE IS A SENSATION. FORM FITTING, GRACEFUL AND YOUTHFUL LOOKING. WE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOT OF DARK GREENS AND BLUES IN NEWEST SHADES. PRICES \$25.00, \$32.50 AND \$40.00.

SHOES

—WALKOVER STYLES IN THIS SHIPMENT ARE REALLY NEW FALL MODELS. THE EVER POPULAR DARK RED OR CHERRY TAN OR NEW ENGLISH LAST, ALSO A TWO TONE THAT IS A BIRD. PRICES \$25.00 TO \$10.00.

MEN'S SHIRTS

—THE ARROW SHIRTS, PERFECT FITTING, FAST COLOR, AUTHENTIC PATTERNS, SOME WITH FINE SHIRTS. VERY RICH LOOKING. WE SHOW A WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES. PRICES \$2.00 TO \$6.50.

Arrow Soft Collars

—A NUMBER OF NEW STYLES ARE ADDED FOR SUMMER WEAR. ONE NUMBER OF HEAVY CORDED SILK IS VERY NOBBY. PRICES 25c, 35c, 50c.

S. Q. R. STORE

Work of demolishing the old M. E. church is progressing this week. The parsonage building is being moved off onto another lot and as soon as the ground is cleared builders will begin on the bungalow court to be erected by the Anaheim Improvement Co.

A few days ago while Lee Baker was temporarily absent from his shoe shining stand in front of the Exchange Grill, some one unlocked his war chest and took out three dollars. Returning in a short while Lee opened the money drawer to get some change and discovered his loss. A boy was seen hanging around the stand and it is believed he got the money. He is unknown, but a good description of the boy was given the authorities, and he may be arrested. Lee does not mind the loss of the three dollars so much, but he says it is the principle of the thing, and believes the thief should be rounded up and shown the error of his ways.

Appeal from a judgment of \$168.50 against him by Justice A. M. Ashley of Placentia has been filed in the superior court by Max Koehling and A. Carl of the Mission Produce Company, with Hacker and Austin as their attorneys. W. G. Smith, with Garrett and Coburn as his attorneys, is the plaintiff. Smith alleged that on December 6, 1918, he delivered \$619.11 worth of sweet potatoes to the defendants, and that only \$235.50 of this amount had been paid. He sued to collect \$255.31 alleged yet due, and was awarded judgment of \$168.50 by Justice Ashley.

Judge Williams has granted a new trial to N. E. Allen, who appealed to the Superior Court from a \$50 fine judgment in Justice Howard's court at Anaheim on a charge of careless driving.

Somewhere between thirty and forty boys on bikes, with F. B. Kern in command, pedaled out to the county park Friday and enjoyed a picnic and wicker bake. They were the guests of Mr. Kern, who provided the eats.

Theodore Roberts made a business trip to Los Angeles Friday.

A car of Mother Colony brand oranges sold at Boston Thursday for \$5.60 a box.

A final decree of divorce was given to Julia Nemo against John Nemo in superior court last week.

Ole Christensen, Henry Hietbrink and J. N. Anderson, appraised the estate of Lewis R. Smith of Placentia at \$1525.

P. A. Stanton has leased 200 acres of land in the Brookhurst region to the Standard Oil Company, and it is reported a well will be drilled at once.

Mrs. E. S. Goble of Victorville, is visiting friends in Anaheim.

The Elks building committee last week signed articles of incorporation, with a capital stock of \$75,000. That is the estimate of cost of the new building soon to be erected on the Lemon street property recently purchased from Theodore Roberts. Work on the beautiful structure will begin almost immediately, it is reported.

No more "four's right" and "squad's left" for Fullerton Home Guard. The company has held its last drill and following the season the company adjourned in a body to the nearest ice cream parlor to drown its sorrows because there is no more drilling to do. There will be no more calls unless the Bolshevik need trimming or Mexico tries to annex Orange county. But there will be a farewell "get-together" some time in the near future. George S. Treher is captain; Fred Hezmalbach, first lieutenant; Walter Skillman, second lieutenant, and J. S. Redfern, first sergeant.

The Anaheim bowling team Friday night defeated the Harris and Frank team of Los Angeles in a stubborn contest, the score being 2722 to 2582. The visitors won the first two games but the locals rallied in the third making 1060 pins against 930 for their opponents. Johnson was the star, his average being 193 for the three games.

The best sugar factory of the Southern California Sugar Company in Santa Ana, one of three in Orange County owned by the Holly interests, will be operated this year. Sugar men who have been with the factory for a number of seasons have been transferred to other mills owned by the company. A short crop of beets, incident to the light rainfall, is assigned as the reason for not operating. The two larger plants, the Santa Ana Sugar Company, located in Santa Ana, and the Holly at Huntington Beach have capacity sufficient to handle the crop from all the acreage under contract for the three mills, it was stated.

W. J. Elliott, Charles Eyebroad and J. N. Anderson have been appointed to appraise the estate of Fritz Ruhman.

Four petitions for final citizenship papers, have recently been filed with the county clerk. The petitioners are Reinder Schwingner, 46, rancher of R. F. D. 1, Anaheim, and native of The Netherlands; Hans Otto Meier, 36, brewer, of West street, Anaheim, and native of Germany; Michael Fein, 45, farmer of R. D. 2, Anaheim, and native of Russia; and Verna Elizabeth Peterson, school teacher of Santa Ana, and native of Canada. Two Orange county residents recently filed declarations of intention. Frank Alexander Calville Fairly, 36, machinist of 914 West First street, Santa Ana, and native of Ireland, and this to this country in 1898 and Constantine Marcus Theodore, 34, landrman of Anaheim, the other de-clarant, is a native of Greece and came to the United States in 1901.

Local Notes

Dirt began flying the latter part of the week for the foundation of the Theodore Roberts building on Lemon street.

Judgment was granted in superior court to plaintiff in the action of D. Degrise to collect \$551 on a note from Herbert F. Clark.

A. V. Vail last week purchased an acre of ground and bungalow on Rich street from Rev. Father Sands, his family taking possession Monday.

Until the new edifice is completed and ready for occupancy the M. E. church will hold services in the Masonic Temple.

The executive boards, both new and old, of the Elks club, met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Kellenberger where they were pleasantly entertained.

Dr. Truxaw reports scarlet fever cases, of which there have been four, as progressing nicely, with prospects of early recovery. The doctor states the cases are all of mild form, and with careful nursing the little ones ought soon to be well again.

E. R. Deering of the postoffice force, has gone east on a visit, G. M. Cupp acting as substitute during his absence.

The old wooden building between the Boston Bakery and new Kistler building, which has served as an office for H. P. Tobin and M. E. Beebe, was pulled out last week and taken to the Kistler ranch. The site will soon be covered with a new structure.

Ruth L. Seitz, with Slosson and Mitchell as her attorneys, asks appointment as guardian of the estate of Love Seitz, aged 11. The lad's estate consists of a \$5000 bequest from his grandfather, William H. Love, which is about to be distributed through the courts of Meridian county, Michigan. The boy's grandmother, Mrs. Hannah M. Love, lives at Anaheim.

Probably the last outing held by the Anaheim Elks lodge during the summer months will be the one planned for this evening, at Orange County Park, when a big barbecue and dancing will be the main events. The "grazing" will begin promptly at seven o'clock and will revert into dancing at eight.

It is predicted the new game law will prove the most popular ever passed up to the sporting public by legislature and governor. While not perfect, it represents a steady and substantial advance toward suiting those whose interest in fish and game is evidenced by a willing payment of the license dollars that maintain the state of sporting material in this state, where nothing is drawn from the general tax funds for conservation, although every person is indirectly interested in the benefits that arise through its attraction value and the many industries built up around man's natural love of life in the open.

Under the will of L. C. Wilcox, who died at the Soldiers' home on May 28, about \$600 is to go to the fund for the maintenance of superannuated ministers of the Methodist church and the remainder of the estate, \$31500, is to go to relatives, of whom only one, Frederick A. Wilcox of Anaheim, lives in this county.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams and family are having an enjoyable camping trip in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, so states a card from Mrs. Adams. They spent three nights in Foster park, Ventura, where Mr. Adams and his mother met a number of former Kansas neighbors. They will return home by the end of the week.

Janitor Frank Davis performed some publicity work for the First National Bank Saturday afternoon. He raised the curtains, opened the shutters and turned on all the lights, brilliantly illuminating the lobby and directors' room, so that pedestrians passing could see the interior of the institution. He also had the directors' room decorated with beautiful flowers.

The Chapman well, east of Placentia, is flowing again. The gushing started after three weeks of solid work in cleaning out the hole from sand that had been forced into it with the terrific pressure of the gas and oil. The Union Oil Company is prepared to take care of the 4000 barrels of oil per day and anticipates no more trouble with the well standing up. The gas, too, is being taken care of and there is a large quantity of it.

In a suit filed in the superior court by Attorneys Lerner and Marks, Mrs. C. Simmons is seeking to enforce performance of a contract of sale entered into with W. E. Mills. According to the complaint, Mills on April 30 agreed in writing to sell lot 18, Euclayptus Forest tract, east of Anaheim, to the plaintiff together with water shares, for \$300. Since that time, Mrs. Simmons alleges, he has refused to complete the contract. She asks that the terms of the contract be performed and for \$300 damages.

A sentence of ten years in San Quentin prison was pronounced by Judge West Thursday morning upon Jose Gonzalez, slayer of Juan Orozco at Stanton, and found guilty of manslaughter by a jury Wednesday evening following a three-day trial. Orozco was shot by Gonzalez following a series of differences and after a short quarrel on February 9. Felix Chavez, who drove the buggy which carried Gonzalez to and away from the scene of the shooting, was jointly accused of murder with Gonzalez, but the charge against Chavez was dismissed at the close of the trial. The infatuation of two men for a pretty, young Mexican girl was the cause of the shooting. It was brought out in the evidence, Gonzalez married the girl, but Orozco did not cease his attentions, it was said, and had threatened to get her, even if he had to kill Gonzalez to do it. Gonzalez heard of these threats and the fatal shooting followed.

Another large payment on \$80,000 pounds of cull walnuts has been made to the Santa Ana walnut growers belonging to the association. The nuts were sold in the east and netted approximately 16 1/2 cents a pound to the growers, or a total of \$80,520 worth of cull walnuts handled by the Santa Ana branch of the association. The payroll of the women who were employed to crack the nuts amounted to \$15,450.

The board of supervisors has let a contract to the Redondo Construction company for paving the extension of West Broadway, connecting Anaheim with Garden Grove road. The bids: Redondo company, \$288,125; Orange County Engineering and Construction company, \$274,127; Steele Finley, \$327,330; Wells & Bressler, \$379,930.

Hans Otto Meier born in Otterbeuren, Germany, in 1884, petitioned for final letter of naturalization. He came to this country in 1908. Witnesses who have known him five years are Joe Lauterbach and Richard Kraetel, both of Anaheim. Meier is a brewer and his home is in this city.

Marriage licenses were issued last week to James A. Calder of Buena Park and Lilo C. Winters of this city. Also to Rolfe D. Hollencrutz and Ada Middleton, both of this city.

According to figures compiled by the state committee on readjustment, there were 1874 men from Orange county in the various branches of war service. The total number of men from California was 136,418. The county totals are given in a communication received from J. J. Borree, chairman of the committee, and include the men who were drafted and those who volunteered in the army, navy, marine corps and the national guard. General Borree stated, however, that these figures are considerably less than the number of men who actually entered the service, as names are continually being received at the adjutant general's office of men who entered the service voluntarily and whose names have never been reported. This increase, it is thought, will increase the state total by 6000.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Schneider entertained for the members of the O. O. Club at their home on East Adele street on Thursday evening. Cards were the diversion of the evening and resulted in J. Walton winning first, W. J. Lake second and F. G. Maurer consolation. A delicious supper was served at the close of the party with the hosts, with covers laid for Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bonnat, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. James, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schindler, Mrs. C. D. Harrison, W. J. Lake, J. Walton and the host and hostess.

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Flag Day exercises by the Anaheim Elks were held at high school auditorium Sunday evening, the public being invited to attend. The beautiful ritualistic ceremony was performed by the officers and in addition an excellent musical program was given. Hon. Clyde Bishop of Santa Ana, made a patriotic address, and some of the best talent in Anaheim assisted in the music.

Personal Mention

P. Gildea was up from Long Beach looking after business Saturday.

Ben Yorba of Peralta was a business visitor in town a few days ago.

Clem Auberg and wife came down from Los Angeles and visited friends Sunday.

Eather Schmelzer, daughter of Rev. H. G. Schmelzer, is very ill, typhoid fever being the cause, it is reported.

County Clerk J. M. Backs was in town on Saturday afternoon accompanied by his wife and little daughter Edna.

A. E. Schumacher and wife, Misses Blanche Mickel, Clem Backs and Harriet Muzzy fished for grunion on the sands at Seal Beach Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers are taking a three weeks vacation which will be spent at the beaches and other points of interest.

Miss Bella Walker has arranged to spend the vacation months at the home of her brother, Prof. J. F. Walker at Flagstaff, Arizona.

Announcement is made that Prof. Thomas Askin of this city and Miss Clara Newcomb of South Pasadena, will be married on June 30.

Mrs. Jerome Fulson of Garden Grove visited her daughter, Mrs. E. Freeman in this city Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Miss Helena Godale, who is teaching in Puente high school, came home last week to spend the summer vacation with her friends.

G. T. Ingram of Long Beach was in town last week greeting old friends. He may decide to go into business in Anaheim again.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Goodale and Miss Lucile Turner left on Monday for an outing in Yosemite Park. They will meet Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hauck on the way, and the two parties will visit the park together.

George Kemp arrived in New York last Friday from France, and will probably be home again within a few days. George has now been more than a year overseas, having enlisted in the hospital corps, later being transferred to headquarters.

A. S. Bradford of Placentia and Mrs. Winifred Bryan of Los Angeles, were married at the home of the bride on Tuesday, June 3. A honeymoon trip to San Diego and Imperial Valley followed the marriage, but Mr. and Mrs. Bradford are now at their home at Placentia.

Mrs. A. B. Markle was hostess to the W. C. T. U. at her home on Broadway Wednesday afternoon. At the meeting Mrs. Samuel Dick and Mrs. W. J. Elliott made a report of the state convention recently held at Santa Ana. On June 25th the society will go in a body to the county hospital where an entertainment will be given to the inmates.

H. F. Keathley, who left here some weeks ago on a visit to friends in Colorado, returned home Monday morning. Mr. Keathley expected to stay away until September, but after seeing all the folks, learning that they were enjoying good health and getting along very well, he decided to cut his visit short. Besides after a twenty-five years' residence in Southern California the Colorado climate didn't suit his constitution.

Walter Nangle came home the first of the week from Cuba where he has been working the past five months in a large cane sugar factory. The plant in which he worked turned out 275,000 bags of sugar of 325 pounds each during the season, and is now tearing down and rebuilding in order to enlarge its capacity. Walter will work at the Anaheim factory during the summer's campaign, and will return to Cuba in the fall. He is becoming an expert in the business, and his services are in demand at high wages.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Porter returned Saturday from a three-weeks stay at Elsinore. Mrs. Leo Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Fullerton were with them part of the time. A. L. took bath treatment while there for rheumatism and expects to return soon for another three weeks, as he finds the treatment beneficial.—Courier.

Friday, June 20

ECONOMY DAY

A Day of Greater Values

See Windows for Particulars

Falkenstein's

Department Store

Christian Science Church

Corner Philadelphia and Chertre streets. Sunday Service 11 a. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. A meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. at which testimonials of healing are given. Free reading room, 315 E. Chertre street open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, from 2 to 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schneider made a trip to Los Angeles Sunday, also taking in the beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swope of Hollywood were visiting friends in Anaheim the first of the week.

Mrs. W. P. Quanton entertained the West Anaheim Sewing Circle at her home on the Garden Grove road Thursday afternoon. The society is preparing to hold a picnic at Blaby Park on the next meeting date.

H. P. Larsen a former resident of this city, died at his home in Hollywood on Monday, June 9. He was a son-in-law of Mrs. Josephine Weisel, and leaves a wife and five children.

Robert Abernathy of Santa Ana, has been elected principal of the Anaheim grammar schools. Prof. J. L. Van der Veer, who has been principal for a number of years, has not yet announced what he contemplates in the future.

A call signed by many republicans has been issued for a meeting at Santa Ana Saturday for the purpose of forming an Orange county "Johnson for President" club. Leading republicans from all sections of the county have signed it.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow. Bath and hot water. Street improvement paid for. Garage. Price \$3000; \$1500 cash. Phone 791-W, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—Iron Wagon, Bed and Rack, 2 Row Ventura Bean Planter, Sled Bean Cutter, Disk Harrow, Single Cultivators, etc. Dr. Zimmerman Ranch, Phone Fullerton 300-J.

WANTED. Ranch work by experienced man with tractor. K. Lybarger. Phone Anaheim 81-J-2.

PASTURAGE FOR HORSES

Good pasturage for 100 head of horses, on 640 acre tract—not a doof of stock on range this year. \$3 per head per month. Jim Williams' Ranch in Carbon Canyon. May 8-51

Pasturage for 200 head cattle at Jim Williams' ranch in Carbon Canyon.

FOR SALE—One cook house for bakers. Apply to Jim Williams, Carbon Canyon.

Concrete pipe and cement contract. All work guaranteed. D. Degrise, 241 Kroeger street, Anaheim.

Walter Cadman has treated himself to a new Overland car.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maurer were visiting in Ocean Park Sunday.

Oscar Schneider is in a hospital at New Orleans, suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Dad Kennedy writes that he has arrived at his old home in Pennsylvania after a roundabout trip through New Orleans and Washington.

E. R. Deering put on a sub at the postoffice a few days ago, cranked up his car, and started for the farthest point in the United States—the north-east corner of the State of Maine. That used to be his home, and he expects to reach his destination, shake hands with his friends and get back to the postoffice inside of four months.

Word has been received by the Tri-County Reforestation Committee from the Governor's office that the Governor has approved Senate Bill No. 62. This provides for an appropriation of \$5,000 to be used in connection with an equal amount to be set aside by the Forest Service for repairing the fire lines on the San Bernardino mountains and for the extension of the same so far as the funds will permit. This is good news to the water users of the counties of San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange.

The official canvass of the harbor bond vote by the supervisors shows that \$649 votes were cast in the county, 6077 being for the bonds and 2572 against. The majority for was 3505, being 933 more than the number required to carry the issue.

FULLERTON WINS AGAIN

At Pomona high school grounds Fullerton eliminated the snappy Alhambra high school team from the running for the Southern California championship in baseball, winning the game by the score of 6 to 4.

The contest was a "rouser." Both teams were known to be fighting aggregations, and Alhambra was considered by many to be the better organization, as that team is well balanced. The teams played true to expectations, but Fullerton was the better in the pinches—and that tells the story of the game. As the coach has been telling the boys, the team that holds together will make itself by forgetting, a mistake as soon as it is made, thinking only of what can be done next time, and that accounts for the Fullerton victory.

Excitement was high and the betting favored Alhambra, but Fullerton upset the dope and now there is but one team between it and the championship. With boys hitting and fielding as they now it is looks like the Spaulding trophy will come to Fullerton. Pasadena is going great, and to win, Fullerton must go some, but the fellows are gritty and are recognized as a dangerous crowd, especially when in a corner.

ORANGE COUNTY SERVICE MEN ORGANIZE

PRELIMINARY STEPS TAKEN TO-
WARD FORMATION OF A
SOCIETY AT SANTA ANA
THURSDAY

Branch Chapter to be Established in
Each City in the County—Two
Thousand Soldiers and
Sailors Eligible to
Membership.

Orange county's two thousand soldier and sailor boys who served under the flag in the great war, have taken the first step toward the organization of a mutual benefit society to be known as the "Service Men's Association of Orange County." All those who were honorably discharged from the army and navy, whether they went to the front or only reached the training camp, are eligible to membership, but there is no room on the roll of honor for the conscientious objector. The constitution says: "No person, who upon claiming exemption on the ground of being a conscientious objector, has been assigned to agricultural or other civilian occupation, shall be eligible to membership."

A meeting of returned soldiers and sailors was held at Santa Ana Thursday night at which it was decided to organize. A constitution was adopted and delegates chosen to a central county council which will meet at Santa Ana tonight for the purpose of perfecting the organization. The delegates from the several towns are: Santa Ana—Louis A. Richl, C. D. Swanner, Maurice Enderle, Russell Coleman, S. P. Dimmock, F. C. Westgate, Elmer Whitson, James Magill of Garden Grove, Cornish Roehm of Balboa, S. M. Reinhaus, Floyd H. Mitchell, F. M. Dean, George Platt, R. S. Gittins and Dr. H. N. Brothers.

Anaheim—Barney Stewart, Frank E. Van Patton, Edwin Miller, E. E. Smith, Alex Huch, Ross Phlegley and Fred Vermeulen.

Orange—R. C. Burkett, W. O. Hart, William Kroener, H. Meehan, Claude Potter, H. C. Riggle, W. J. Woods.

Fullerton—F. Strauss, J. E. Fenelon, L. D. James, W. C. Benchley, E. J. Marks.

Four delegates from Huntington Beach and one additional for Anaheim are yet to be selected.

Subordinate chapters of the association are to be established at once in the five cities of Santa Ana, Anaheim, Orange, Fullerton and Huntington Beach, and new chapters may be established elsewhere by twenty-five or more persons. The constitution adopted Thursday night declares the purpose of the association is:

"To formulate and perpetuate comradeship and good fellowship between soldiers, sailors and marines who have been honorably discharged or furloughed to the reserve.

"To encourage and maintain patriotism.

"To safeguard the interests of soldiers and sailors, whether honorably discharged, furloughed to the reserve or still in the service.

"To establish subordinate chapters within the county for the more efficient carrying out of the above purposes."

Securing their old or new jobs for men just returned from the service is one of the purposes of the organization. It was pointed out.

Officers of the central council shall be a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and an executive committee of seven, no more than three of whom shall be from any one chapter, these officers to be elected in October of each year. No officer shall receive compensation for his services. The central council is to meet in the Santa Ana city hall on the third Thursday of every January, April, July and October at 8 p. m., or upon call of the president or a majority of the executive committee.

Standing committees of the council shall be committees on qualifications, finances, patriotic activities, legal matters, and such others as the council may deem necessary. The executive committee shall meet on the second Thursday of each month.

Membership dues shall be not less than \$1 per year to the local chapter, out of which the chapter is to make a per capita payment of 35 cents per year to the central council. Special assessments may be made by the central council upon a two-thirds vote.

Affiliates of the Orange county association with some state or national organization for service men is pro-

vided for by the following article in the constitution:

"Whenever it may become advisable for this association to affiliate with some state or federal body organized for the same or similar purposes, a meeting of the central council shall be called, by a written notice, stating the purpose of the meeting to each member of the council. If the council by a two-thirds vote shall determine it to be for the best interests of the association to affiliate, it shall cause a ballot to be taken by all the members of the association, and if upon a canvass of this election it shall develop that a majority of the members of the association desire to affiliate, then the executive committee of the central council shall proceed to arrange such an affiliation."

There are 276 men in Anaheim eligible to membership, and approximately 3000 in the county. The association will be a large one.

OSTEOPATHIC SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Dr. Horace Howard is Secretary.
Treasurer of the County
Association.

The Orange County Osteopathic association held an adjourned meeting at the office of Dr. C. L. Palmer, Fullerton, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The new officers are:

President—Dr. W. M. McMullen of Fullerton.

Vice-President—Dr. Pearl Magill of Santa Ana.

Secretary-Treasurer—Dr. H. G. Howard of Anaheim.

Trustees—Dr. L. Palmer-Jackson of Orange, Dr. Mabel V. Brigham of Santa Ana, Dr. W. L. Brigham of Anaheim, Dr. H. G. Carlin of Anaheim.

The legislative committee reported that all the osteopathic bills had passed both houses of the legislature at the recent session except one, which the board of medical examiners had already adopted in principle.

Of the three bills passed by both houses, the governor deliberately refused to sign the one removing discrimination against osteopathic physicians in spite of the fact that thousands of voters throughout the state requested him to approve the bill.

The osteopathic physicians want the legislature, but the arbitrary action of the governor now makes it necessary to go to the people themselves to get a just settlement of the matter.

GETTING READY
FOR THE BIG EVENT

Orange County War Service Recognition association is the name adopted for the organization that is to conduct the big demonstration at Orange County park on September 3.

Admission day, in honor of the returned soldiers of this county, and more persons. The constitution adopted Thursday night declares the purpose of the association is:

"To formulate and perpetuate comradeship and good fellowship between soldiers, sailors and marines who have been honorably discharged or furloughed to the reserve.

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Affiliates of the Orange county association with some state or national organization for service men is pro-

Dr. Shamel, who has spent years in investigation, is in bad selection, will answer questions to the best of his ability.

SITUATION IN MEXICO EMBARRASSES WASHINGTON

Villa-Garcia Combination May Force
Us to Take Notice.

Once more, Mexico is in the turmoil of another revolutionary outbreak. It is but one of the constantly recurring troubles which beset the Carranza regime and keep the Mexican republic in well-nigh constant unrest or turbulence.

Villa forces have proclaimed General Felipe Angeles as provisional president of Mexico and Villa himself as secretary of war. If there were doubts that the business is serious, they would be dispelled by the disclosure that the Carranza government has asked the United States for permission to move troops through Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

The State Department denied the request of the Carranza government on the ground that it must as a prerequisite have assurances that Americans will be protected while the troops are in transit.

General Angeles is accounted one of the ablest military men in Mexico and this is another phase of the situation which, as many believe, points to a dangerous situation for the Carranza government. Moreover anti-American forces are active in the south of Mexico.

It was Angeles who in the closing days of the Madero regime did much to uphold Madero and because of this came near losing his life at the hands of Huerta.

Another phase of the Mexican upheaval concerns the mandatory feature of the league of nations plan. If this becomes international law and Mexico seethes with revolutionary conflicts, then it is clear the league may call on the United States to step in and act as mandatory for Mexico. This would mean, of course, that the United States would have to send large armies into Mexico to restore order. Should the United States refuse, if asked by the league, to serve as mandatory for Mexico, the league would be dealt a body blow.

On the whole, there are many large problems bound up with the latest outbreak of tribulation in unhappy Mexico. "Watchful waiting" so far as now indicated, will again be the chief reliance of this government. Because of the fact Carranza, after being fostered by the administration, played the game of Germany and bit the hand that fed him, there is a strong belief Angeles may be recognized. But should this be done, it would not, so far as now evident, insure restoration of order.

LIQUID GAS

Tustin center is to picnic on Quays 25; and at that time Prof. H. J. Quayle will talk on "Liquid Gas Fertilization."

Farm Advisor Wahlberg has arranged an instructive and timely program for the day.

Much is being said about liquid fumigation and the new schedule. Prof. Quayle will explain the new process and a new machine will be on exhibition showing how the gas is used in the field.

The picnic is to be held on the Tustin school grounds under the grove of trees.

Music will be rendered by the band. All citrus growers are invited to attend. This is a meeting of unusual consequence and is rich in its possibilities.

KELLOGG REPORTED DEAD

The name of Ernest Kellogg is carried in the casualty list reported today by the government. Kellogg has been carried as missing for several months and today's report gives official notice that he is dead. He has been carried on the list heretofore as missing in action.

Kellogg was killed in the Argonne fighting at the time Nat Rochester lost his life. It was during the siege of the "Lost Battalion" that these two Orange county men were killed.

It was believed until a few days ago that Kellogg had been blown to pieces. Ferris Snavely, who has been employed by John Cook at Anaheim, stated a few days ago that he saw Kellogg after he was killed and that death was due to a bullet wound in the head.

Kellogg's grave has never been located by the government, and it is Snavely is correct in his statement, the body of the Santa Ana hero lies in a grave in France under the name of some other man.

Anaheim Gazette per year, \$1.50, payable in advance.

MEETING OF CITY TRUSTEES

(Continued from page 1)

deed and present it to the city, he is to set his new building back that distance. His offer was accepted. Joe Bonnerscheidt also agrees to move his property line back three feet in case a new building is put up to replace the old one now at the corner of Clementine and Center.

Mr. Steward was given authority to purchase any in carload lots from a man in McFarland who offers good alfalfa hay for \$23.25 f. o. b. Anaheim. Bob Quanton asked for city water at his place on North street, but the board denied the request. No more water will be furnished outsiders.

Marshall Wood was appointed a delegate to attend the convention to be held in Los Angeles, June 15-17, when the new motor vehicle laws will be explained by the framers of the bill. The convention will be attended by a large number of traffic officers throughout the state.

A communication received from W. H. Watson of the S. P. in reply to one sent him by Street Superintendent Steynard, stated that the company at present finds itself unable to make the necessary repairs in lowering its tracks across Walnut street to conform to the street grade. It seems the railway is very much up in the air and finances are short.

The board will meet in special session tonight to give the proposed improvement district further consideration.

A communication has been received from Messrs. Emil and Walter Dreyfus of San Francisco protesting against the district, which includes their business block on the corner of Center and Los Angeles.

A resolution was passed announcing that the board desired to purchase a motor in the open market. The same will be bought from the General Electric Company, of which firm Joseph Lieb is local agent.

Vard Hannum suggested that a building inspector be appointed, but the board passed it up for the present.

A bond in the sum of \$500 from the Southern Counties Gas Co. was received and filed. The same is to cover any damage that may ensue during excavation of streets.

The request of Mr. Bryly for an auto freight franchise went over, owing to request not being properly drawn.

The street superintendent was empowered to sell gravel from the city pits at 15 cents per yard, the former rate of 10 cents being considered too cheap.

Chairman Gibbs of the finance committee reported auditing bills in the amount of \$8630.85, which were ordered paid.

The following officers reports were received and filed:

Marshal, license collections \$321.25. Recorder, 22 cases, fines \$155.00.

The Treasurer reported a balance of \$18,032.25 in the general fund. Total cash \$24,632.50. Liberty bonds \$8000. War Savings Stamps \$834.

Rate Collector's report:

For light\$282.85
For water 1625.85

Total\$4459.70

Delinquents collected—
Light\$154.70
Water 139.15

Penalties 15.45

Total\$309.30

Delinquents reported—
Light\$130.20
Water 151.45

Total\$271.65

The board awarded contract to the Krough Co. for new pump, Price \$2410. The Pacific Pipe Supply Co. bid was low for new 12-inch pipe, as follows: \$68.80 per ton; the price for the 4-inch was \$71.80 per ton, while fittings are \$2.80 per foot.

The board decided to purchase the new motor in the open market, which will cost about \$1055. The total cost of the improvements at the water works will be between \$9000 and \$10,000.

The Krough company agrees to rebuild the two old pumps now in use at the power house, which were bought from them by a previous board.

Notice has been given that all lots must be cleaned of weeds.

The plumbing inspector submitted his monthly report, showing collection of \$60.80. The city electrician's collections totaled \$35.95.

The street superintendent's report showed many improvements being made, notably among which was the oiling of a number of streets.

PROPOSALS FOR SCHOOL BONDS

Sealed proposals for the purchase of school bonds in the sum of One Hundred Sixteen Thousand (\$16,000) Dollars of Anaheim School District of Orange County, California, will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Orange County up to 11 o'clock on Monday, Sept. 1, 1920, and shall bear interest at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, said principal and interest to be payable at the office of the Treasurer of Orange County, California, to one or more hundred students in the sum of One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars, each, payable as follows: Twenty in Bond No. 1, \$1000.00, payable September 1, 1920.

Bond No. 2, \$1000.00, payable September 1, 1920.

Bond No. 3, \$1000.00, payable September 1, 1920.

Bond No. 4, \$1000.00, payable September 1, 1920.

Bond No. 5, \$1000.00, payable September 1, 1920.

Bond No. 6, \$1000.00, payable September 1, 1920.

Bond No. 7, \$1000.00, payable September 1, 1920.

Bond No. 8, \$1000.00, payable September 1, 1920.

Bond No. 9, \$1000.00, payable September 1, 1920.

Bond No. 10, \$1000.00, payable September 1, 1920.

Bond No. 11, \$1000.00, payable September 1, 1920.

Bond No. 12, \$1000.00, payable September 1, 1920.

Bond No. 13, \$1000.00, payable September 1, 1920.

Bond No. 14, \$1000.00, payable September 1, 1920.

Bond No. 15, \$1000.00, payable September 1, 1920.

Bond No. 16, \$1000.00, payable September 1, 1920.

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Bond No. 18, \$1000.00, payable September 1, 1920.

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Bond No. 81, \$1000.00, payable September 1, 1920.

UNUSUAL SEASON FOR ORCHARD ENEMIES

PROGRESS MADE BY INSECT
PESTS AND PLANT DISEASES
DURING YEAR REVIEWED

Codling Moth Responsible for 50 Per
Cent Damage in Some Localities.
—Other Pests Have Been
Extremely Active.

The past year has not been especially notable through the activities of any particular insect or plant disease, although the damage caused by these pests as a whole has been large, says the report of the committee on insect pests and plant disease, California Association of Nurserymen.

Perhaps the most unusual outbreak has been that of the codling moth in English walnuts. While the insect has occasionally been reported as attacking this crop in past years, it was not until this season that it proved itself capable of being a real menace to the industry. In some localities in the counties of Los Angeles, Orange and Santa Barbara it destroyed as much as 50 per cent of the walnut crop.

At first it was thought to be a different species from that attacking apples and pears, but studies by specialists of the U. S. National Museum, to whom we sent specimens, proved it to be the common apple species.

Work is now under way by the state commission of horticulture and the University of California, which has as its object the prevention of spread of the pest through the sterilization of walnut sacks and the control of the moth in the orchard.

Mealybugs, as usual, have held a prominent place among the pests of 1918 horticulture. Magnificent results have been obtained by the state commission of horticulture in the control of these pests on citrus by the use of their natural enemies. On grapes the Baker mealybug was much in evidence and the problem is yet unsolved. We are at this time organizing a branch insectary at Fresno to give the method which has proven so successful against the citrus mealybug a trial. A mealybug new to California and working on citrus has recently broken out in the south. It is a Japanese species and an effort will be made to control it by the importation of parasites from Japan, where we know that several occur. Mealybugs are gradually spreading to unfested regions in the state, and great care should be taken by nurserymen to prevent infested material from leaving the nursery, since these pests are difficult to control and are a source of great expense to our fruit growers.

The state commission of horticulture, now that the war is over, expects to resume active work in the importation of beneficial insects. We have already employed an expert collector for this work and expect to send him to South Africa as soon as a boat is available, for the purpose of obtaining natural enemies of the black scale and mealybugs.

During the present spring, aphids of various kinds have been unusually abundant on account of the cold weather. Grasshoppers, too, are causing much damage, particularly to young orchards.

The strawberry root worm, an eastern species, has appeared in California and is reported as causing some alarm in Santa Clara county.

During the past year more than usual damage has occurred to citrus on account of thrips. Red spiders also have been very prevalent and much injury has been done.

"The crown girdle of young prune trees has been observed in a number of young and promising orchards. Most of the trees found affected are growing on good soils. Trees from three to ten years are most affected. When the disease is present it spreads slowly. In some cases it is fatal to the tree. In most cases it takes the vitality out of the tree, brings it to the verge of overbearing and causes it to shed its fruit. The disturbance is undoubtedly caused by a specific organism. In all likelihood a fungus.

The bacterial gummosis of the apricot is spreading. It is a disease that is dangerous if it gets entrance to the nursery, on account of the fact that infection may be latent, and so be passed over unnoticed. It is then of the utmost importance that the nursery should be well guarded against this infection, and such knowledge should be broadcasted so that every responsible nursery dealing with nursery stock should be able to acquire the necessary information.

The brown rot of stone fruits has

been very severe in some localities. The peach blight fungus has also been observed, but it seems well under control at present, due to methiodic spraying.

Pear blight has caused its usual damage, being more severe in some localities, and in others less noticed. The work with blight resistant rootstocks is well under way, and from experience will be a great factor in protecting future orchards from the most severe attack.

The enormous importance of the pest control problem in California is evidenced by the fact that we spent during the past year over two and a half millions of dollars for spraying and fumigating chemicals, to say nothing of the cost of labor, machinery, etc. The earnest co-operation of the nurserymen, which I believe we have, is necessary if we are to check this rapidly increasing expense.

CAMPFIRE PERMIT

Of interest to those who spend their vacations in the mountains of the Cleveland National Forest is the requirement, now universal in the national forests of the south, to secure a special permit before campfires may be built on national forest land.

Each year during the fire season many disastrous fires are caused by careless campers who build their campfires in a dangerous place or manner or neglect to extinguish them. Last season the campfire permit requirement covered only the San Jacinto and Trabuco districts, but from now on the requirement will be the same all over the forest—that one must first secure a special permit before building a campfire on national forest land. This includes federal lands in the Santa Ana mountains.

No charge is made for these permits and they may be obtained from any forest officer or authorized agent.

The face of the permit gives rules for safe construction and extinguishing of campfires as well as general rules for care with fire in the mountains. The permit also provides a means for forest officers to meet campers and speak to them in general of the fire danger and, since in issuing a permit, the camper's name, his home address and location of the proposed camp is recorded for future reference it is felt that the moral effect on a camper, who might otherwise be inclined to carelessness, will be beneficial.

COMING AROUND

"Personal liberty is slowly but surely being encroached upon, and business upon business continually by supervisory, and in many cases, unnecessary government interference," declared Arthur J. Draper, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, at the annual meeting of that body in Atlantic City recently. The doctrine of States' Rights is becoming a "back number," he asserted. Mr. Draper declared that our mill men and the average business men of this country are decent, law abiding citizens; that competition and good sense will steadily improve present conditions, and if we are to avert chaos we must have the backbone to stand up and fight for what we think is right.

Speaking of the tariff, he said: "One thing is certain: if we are to continue our present high wage scale and standard of living, there must be a barrier high enough to keep out an influx of cotton goods made by cheaper labor. Likewise, regarding our export trade without some form of government assistance, we can not operate our wonderful merchant marine in competition with most or all of the ships of other countries.

The Association of which Mr. Draper is president is composed of southern membership, and now represents nearly 11,000,000 spindles. For the past six years, or ever since the Wilson-Underwood near-free-trade law was in operation, this association has been undergoing a rapid and solid conversion on the subject of tariffs until today it is one of the staunchest supporters of the republican policy. The best way to insure protection as a permanent policy is for men like Mr. Draper, and associations like that of which he is president, to co-operate in keeping the protection party in power. One would think they had had quite enough experience with paternalism and free trade under the present dictatorship.

GOOD ROADS AND COUNTRY SCHOOLS

The little red school house has won fame for this country. Within its wooden walls some of the greatest minds of the country have received their first rudiments of education. In the yard, flying to the breeze, the folds of the national emblem have painted the skies all the length the breadth of the United States. Lawyers, governors of states, presidents of the



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

United States, judges, ministers, financiers of world-wide fame—recruits to the ranks of all of these have sat, in the early days on the wooden benches in the little red schoolhouse, under the watchful eye of the country school teacher.

The one most necessary essential to schooling in the country districts is a good road to the school house. Many of the children have to walk miles to reach the place where they go to school. Many others are taken there by wagons or other vehicles. To all, whether on foot or horseback, whether traveling by farm wagon or automobile, the question of good roads is a vital one. Even in a country like Southern California where the snowfall does not reach the roads, there is a season of rainfall, and the dry season when dust lies thick on the roads when, traveling over a bad road is well-nigh impossible. Where good roads have been established throughout a country the cause of education flourishes, and the little red school houses are packed with scholars. Even new comers to a community have no trouble in reaching the schools, as the Automobile Club of Southern California readily enables anyone to go in the right direction, through its accurate posting of highways.

Attendance of scholars and teachers both is perceptibly increased in the districts which have good highways. The passage of the Good Roads Bond Measure on July 1st, next, will be a most momentous step forward in increasing the facilities for education throughout the rural districts. Not only that, but the school houses are often the only places where public meetings can be held, where debating societies can conduct their entertainments, and where the ancient and honored American institution of the spelling-match can be conducted.

Economy in the matter of children's shoes and clothing is another point to be considered. Dust and wet both have a hurtful effect on the shoes and clothing of the youngsters, and their tendency to waste in the puddles and kick up the dust only makes bad roads more destructive to their apparel. In the matter of health, also, the good roads have a paramount advantage over the bad ones. A dustless first-class highway is always healthier to travel over than one which is thick with dust or which has miry places to struggle through. Taken, therefore, from every point of view of an educational angle, good roads are an undoubted blessing. It is to be hoped that every man woman in Southern California will vote "Yes" on this important measure for among the many benefits to be derived from the passing of the measure, the benefit to education is one which is to be seriously reckoned with.

POULTRY PROFITABLE SIDELINE

A net return of nearly \$300 in two and one-half months from a sideline

on the farm is the record made by a Glendale, Ariz., poultry raiser, who is carrying on his operations under the direction of a poultry expert of the United States Department of Agriculture. In connection with his general farm work he kept a flock of 210 hens, which produced an average of 10 dozen eggs during the four winter months. During February the eggs brought an average of 55 cents a dozen, or approximately \$150, while the feed bill, including the feed for the young chicks, amounted to \$50. The following month the flock showed a profit of a little over \$100. During the first half of April the gross receipts were \$97.50. In April the extension specialist conducted a culling demonstration on this farm and weeded 56 hens from the flock. The culled hens were kept in a separate pen for a week following the demonstration, and made practically no returns in egg yields. This indicates, the specialist says, that the remaining 154 hens probably made the record with which the entire 210 had been credited.

RAILROAD POLICY

Congress, in its present session, can hardly fail to dispose of the problem of the railroad. The matter is giving the country grave concern and should be adjusted as quickly as possible.

Railroad after railroad is showing either a decrease in net earnings or an increase in the deficit. Cost of operation is mounting much faster than the gain in operating income. The swollen payrolls of our railways are laying a burden on the various lines that will have to be taken up by the taxpayer. Not only have wages been tremendously increased, but the efficiency of the employees has declined to an unbelievable extent. The personnel has been increased by tens of thousands, and less work is being done than when the force was much smaller and the per capita pay was much less.

The hope of the future, however, says the Wallman Review, lies in what may be done to settle the railroad question right—in the interest of all the people, shippers, the traveling public, the hundreds of thousands of employees and the security holders. As an augury that the policy to be adopted by congress will be a sound one we have the promise contained in an address of Senator Albert B. Cummins delivered before the general assembly of Iowa on March 22. He has shown in the speech referred to that he knows how to be just. Moreover, he has been one of the closest students of the railroad situation in congress. He will be the new chairman of the senate committee on railroads.

The salient points of Senator Cummins' views on what should be done with the railroads were given before the legislature of his home state, as follows:

First: The return upon the capi-

LAY your smoketaste flush up against a listening post—and you'll get the Prince Albert call, all right! You'll hunt a jimmy pipe so quick and get so much tobacco joy out of every puff you'll wish you had been born twins! For, Prince Albert puts over a turn new to every man fond of a pipe or a home made cigarette. It wins your glad hand completely. That's because it has the quality!

And, right behind this quality flavor and quality fragrance is Prince Albert's freedom from bite and parch which is cut out by our exclusive patented process. We tell you to smoke your fill at any clip—jimmy pipe or makin's cigarette—without a comeback!

Tasty red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidifier with sponge moisture top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

tal invested in railways should be made certain through a government undertaking.

Second: The railways should be consolidated into a comparatively few systems, and by a few is meant not more than eighteen.

Third: The railways should be operated by private corporations or organized under an act of congress.

In discussing the necessity of making certain the return upon capital invested, Senator Cummins took a very broad ground. He pointed out the desirability of putting an end to the demoralizing struggle between railway owners and the public, a contest in which justice frequently has been ignored by both sides.

"The honest investment in railway properties is entitled to protection," said the senator, "and the public is entitled to fair treatment. It is impossible to conceive of any revision of the law that will accomplish these two things without the elimination of the controversy relating to the return upon capital. The certainty of the return is also demanded because furnishing transportation is a public business, and abstractly considered, there should be no speculative profit in the business."

DISEASE LOSSES DECREASED

Every kind of farm animals had a mortality from disease during the year ending in the Spring of 1919 below the average of the preceding ten years, with here and there a State that did not conform to this general fact for the United States. The reporters of the Bureau of Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, give to horses and mules a loss from disease amounting to only 1.57 per cent in the preceding year, 1.57 per cent in the preceding ten years, with here and there a State that did not conform to this general fact for the United States. The reporters of the Bureau of Crop Estimates, United States Department of Agriculture, give to horses and mules a loss from disease amounting to only 1.57 per cent in the preceding year, 1.57 per cent in the preceding ten years, with here and there a State that did not conform to this general fact for the United States. 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Anaheim Teacher Becomes a Bride

Miss Edna Mills United in Marriage to
Floyd Curtis Saturday Evening.
—Young Couple Will Reside in San
Diego on Return from Wedding Tour.

Miss Edna Mills, one of the teachers in the Fremont school during the past year, was united in marriage Saturday evening to Floyd E. Curtis. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mills, and the wedding took place at the family residence, corner Los Angeles and North streets. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Curtis of East Center street.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. N. M. Sutherland of Santa Monica, formerly pastor of the M. E. church of this city, and was witnessed by a large number of friends, many of them from out of town. Miss Emma Mills, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was supported by Lyman Davis of Placentia. Clarence Curtis, brother of the groom, and Cecil Hollingsworth, of Los Angeles, acted as ushers, and appropriate music was furnished by Miss Laura Thomas of San Pedro, Miss Ethel Lee of Hoytsville, Utah, Miss Emma Mills and Miss Myrtle Hein. Miss Thomas played the wedding march as the bridal party entered the room where the ceremony was performed.

After a reception and wedding supper the young couple left on a short honeymoon tour. They will reside at San Pedro on their return.

Looking for Oil In New Fields

Prospectors to Begin Search for
"Liquid Gold" July 1.

Development of a new oil producing field in the extreme southern part of Orange county is anticipated from drilling operations which are scheduled to start July 1 on the W. K. Robinson ranch, on the Trabuca mesa. Robinson has leased 540 acres for oil drilling purposes to A. H. Paterson and Ed Tedford of Santa Ana and Frank Holyland, well-known oil prospector who lives there who plan to make a thorough test for oil in this new region, which is thirty miles from the Fullerton oil field.

Holyland has been prospecting and making observations of oil conditions in Orange county for the last five years and feels confident that the proposed drilling in the Trabuca region will open up a new oil territory and natural gas supply. Two other geologists have inspected the Robinson ranch and each declared that indications for a profitable oil supply are most favorable.

Oil men are also looking for interesting developments in the Irvine hills and on the Newport Mesa, where oil-drilling operations have been under way for several months. It is currently reported that P. A. Stanton has leased 200 acres in the Brookhurst neighborhood, west of Anaheim, to the Standard and that it will sink a wildcat well in the near future. Many people believe there is a large lake of oil under Orange county which has barely been tapped, and predict wonderful development in the next few years.

UNCLE SAM TO GET

HIS MILLIONS BACK

Uncle Sam, the rich uncle who went about with checkbook in hand, advancing money to nations right and left during the war, will not have to write off these loans as bad debts. He expects to get the money back.

This announcement was recently made by no less a person than President Wilson, and, singularly enough, not a line of comment has been printed about it.

It becomes all the more important because every once in a while some patriot who is more pro-British or French or what not than he is pro-American fervidly proposes, at some banquet, that America shall forgive all the allies their debts to us, little thinking what this would mean in the way of taxation burdens on the people of America.

The president, in his cabled message to congress, however, dispelled all this. He said:

"These obligations are not so great as they seem, not so great as the immense sums we have had to borrow, added to the immense sums we have had to raise by taxation, would seem to indicate; for a very large proportion of those sums, were raised in order that they might be loaned to the governments with which we were associated in the war, and those loans will, of course, constitute assets, not liabilities, and will not have to be taken care of by our taxpayers."

FOOD PRICES UPHELD FOR THE BIG PACKERS

Fess Suggests That 280,000,000 Pounds
of Meat Products be Placed
on Market.

Vigorous protest against the withholding of 280,000,000 pound of meat products by the War Department in order to uphold the current prices of the packers has been voiced in the House by Representative Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio.

In reciting the facts he said: "The government is now holding 120,000,000 pounds of roast beef in cans, 85,000,000 pounds of corn beef hash in cans and 50,000,000 pounds of bacon in cans. The explanation of the War Department is that to release it to the people would cause a break in prices. It is stated that this vast amount of food in cans represent five months of intense active production, which, under any other conditions than those of war, would mean two years of production.

"I know of no disaster that would follow the lowering of food prices to the people at a time when they are carrying many burdens of taxation and when a great number are out of employment. The destruction of prices current should not be avoided when prices are as high as now. This is the plea of a committee representing the packers and I do not believe in it. In the face of abundant production, it cannot with reason be contended that there is a scarcity of production. Therefore the law of supply and demand should not be retarded and obstructed by the Secretary of War, but should be allowed free reign so as to benefit all the people of the country. That vast amount of food should be thrown upon the market, now that peace is here, and should be permitted to take its chance with the other output of the packers.

"We have the same situation with regard to wheat. With a greater yield than ever before the government has decreed that the price to be paid for it shall be fixed at \$2.26 per bushel. This is done in order that the original fixing of prices current for wheat may be upheld as against the discrimination in favor of cotton which was regulated only by the law of supply and demand. The government should take over the wheat at the contract price, put it on the market at the rate which supply and demand would name, in order that the consumer may have cheaper flour and bread, and then charge off the difference to war losses. All of this complication comes from governmental tinkering with normal economic conditions. So far as the prices of products are concerned, the people are better off without such interference, for the reason that they thereby have in the long run to pay a greater bill."

ANOTHER EXTENSION OF TIME

At the request of many California cities and towns, the campaign of the Yosemite Valley Highway Association to raise \$1,000,000 to guarantee the construction of a paved, year-round highway from Merced to Yosemite National Park has been extended still another week. The campaign was to have closed Saturday, June 14. It will continue until June 21.

State Chairman Randolph Spreckels announced today that the drive is increasing in momentum in all sections of California. Campaign leaders everywhere feel that the entire issue of 200,000 five dollar certificates of motor vehicle admission to Yosemite will be sold during the next week. The California Good Roads Campaign Committee, of which L. A. Nares is chairman, is co-operating in the Yosemite Highway drive. Nares declared that the two drives, one for the sale of certificates and the other for votes for the \$40,000,000 highway bond issue, are co-related and should be supported by all who have at heart California's future greatness.

Work on the Yosemite highway will be undertaken this summer if the \$1,000,000 needed is raised through the present campaign. The State Highway Commission, the constructing agency, contemplates the employment of several hundred returned fighting men on the roadway.

The \$5 certificates are good for motor vehicle entry and re-entry to Yosemite during any one season in the next 10 years.

The entry slips are on sale at all offices of the automobile associations (north and south) by all chambers of commerce and by leading hotels, stores and automobile dealers.

It is reported that P. A. Stanton has leased more than 200 acres in the Brookhurst neighborhood to the Standard Oil Company and that the Standard will put down a wildcat well immediately.

And They Say

The health officer is after the unclean backyard with a determination that augurs well for abatement of the fly nuisance. It is said the pesky fly is the scavenger of the air, and you must not swat him, but deal a solar plexus to dirt heaps where he comes to life and proceeds to become an everyday nuisance. It might be well to keep up the swatting and also lend an attentive ear to the commands of the health officer and clean up. Pigs are pigs these times, and where a man keeps one or two to help reduce the high cost of living, it may swell his bank account, but his neighbors kick. The only solution to the problem is to move the pigs out in the country, or everybody go into the pig business and then nobody could say the other fellow kept a fly breeding resort.

A city employee says it's a fright the way some contractors are cutting lumber and joists to permit of the electrical wire installations in some of the new structures now in course of construction. This practice, it is said, is very dangerous, being a fire menace. Many citizens insist the city should have a building inspector.

The street superintendent was just about ready to use some harsh language the other day, for just as he had finished applying a fine coating of oil to a dirt road, and had set up proper barriers to keep off trespassers, a truck driver up and drives through the fence and all the way up the street, picking up great chunks of the soft black mush upon his wheels and carrying it over on the pavement of a nearby thoroughfare. The street superintendent didn't say much, but thought a heap and forthwith went and drew up an ordinance, which was passed, making it a misdemeanor to drive over a newly oiled road while the blockade signs are up.

Two townsmen met up the other morning, and after passing the time of day and vouchsafing the information that warm weather has set in, one allowed the trustees were rapidly taking on that Carnegie feeling, as he had lamped in one paper that \$2000 had been harpooned by a financial soliciting committee sent out to seek a supply of mazzina for the current year's advertising fund. Just think of it—two—thousand—dollars! Said the other: "I guess that's a mistake; they put on too many clippers. It was only \$200." "Oh, well that's different. Have a cigar?"

When the trustees were taking a fall out of the unfounded report about the gubernatorial intercity enabling act veto—and when the utmost solemnity pervaded the room, likened to the period of quietude when the proverbial pin dropped—one member observed that the author of the report had a dream, whereupon the attorney entered a demurrer and gave it as his belief that the author from all accounts has had quite a number of dreams.

From all accounts many well meaning citizens have contracted the oil fever and the sinking of a new well now causes but the faintest flutter in the business world. Of course, when a gusher is struck every one for miles around learns about it, but you seldom hear of the unfortunate ventures, unless it is in the nature of an assessment, should you have happened to get in on the ground floor.

The expert sporting space writers are working hard painting pen pictures of the sleep producers held in either mit of the redoubtable challenger—it's like the fellow in the dark whistling to keep up courage. A good big man ought to whip a good little man and there's no reason why the champ should not bring home the bacon.

Latest reports have it that Senor Pichon Villa contracted a bad case of stage fright when he got a close up view of those colored troops. He is still running. Caramba.

Mystery hovers around the recent visit here of a couple of fly cops from Los.

The Japanese are an ingenious race, and Rufus rises to remark that in this country they are getting thicker'n hair on a dog.

The owner of a merry mullage parlor over Vernon way is getting ready to hit the grit, and is worrying as to how all his regulars are going to get along without him.

By holding your ear to the listening post you may now discern that things are again normal and quietness prevails in one of the city's environs. Did some one jock the boat?

MEMORIAL TREES

In many parts of the country, memorial trees are being planted by the victory gardeners wherever room can be found on their plots. The gardeners are taking this means, reports to the American Forestry Association of Washington, D. C., show, of marking the place where the soldiers of the soil worked in the home trenches.

First reports to the association show that in almost every instance fruit or nut bearing trees will be planted in garden plots. The victory gardeners are alive to the value of food close to the point of consumption, and thus the American Forestry Association points out, the plot will be marked and a food producing lesson will be taught at the same time for there is, in most every case, room for a tree in a back yard.

Memorial trees have been planted at Camp Dix, N. J., by Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott. It was at Camp Dix that the national war garden commission had the biggest camp garden in the country.

Many business concerns are planting memorial trees in honor of their workers who went forth to the great adventure regardless of whether the worker lost his life or not. In many instances the trees will be planted in the gardens where the home folks worked to answer Pershing's call to "keep the food coming" to those boys who left their work to answer the call of humanity. All these tree plantings should be reported to the American Forestry Association for registration.

Cities are being made over in keeping with memorial group plans and the smallest town is planting one or more memorial trees, reports to the American Forestry Association show. In thousands of places schools are planting in honor of former students. Millions of dollars have been voted for good roads work in the various states and hand in hand with that work goes the beautification of these roadways. A Pershing Highway Association and a Roosevelt Memorial Highway Association have both been incorporated and plans are going forward for the planting of memorial trees in honor of the former president. Many of those have been planted and are being registered in the nation honor roll with the American Forestry Association, which has a nationwide campaign on for the reforesting of the devastated areas of France and Belgium.

BET SUGAR CROP IS THIRTY PER CENT MORE

California Crop About Month Late,
Says President Duval.

At the annual meeting of the American Beet Sugar Co., H. Rieman Duval, president of the company, said in part: "We expect to make 30 per cent more sugar the coming campaign than the last one, in spite of recent unfavorable weather conditions in California, where the beet crop has suffered to some extent from lack of sufficient rain and fog. We depend on the fog as well as the rains to provide moisture for the crop."

There is no particular reason to suppose that price of sugar will be lower and it may be higher. If that is the case, next season's operations should be much more profitable. In fact, considering the adverse conditions, the results obtained last campaign were satisfactory.

In Colorado we shall start operations about the same time as last year and we shall probably run the Las Animas factory, California we shall be about a month late."

Mr. Duval was asked whether there was any tendency for beet companies to acquire more lands and farm a greater proportion of the beets themselves. He replied: "The high price of farm lands makes that unlikely. Lands that could formerly be bought around \$100 an acre are now worth from \$250 to \$500 an acre."

The question was then asked if the holdings of American Beet Sugar Co. amounting to 27,380 acres, of which more than 6,100 acres are in California, had not appreciated greatly in value, since they were acquired by the company. He answered that the value of the land was in its power to produce, and appreciation in the value of the lands was reflected in the earnings of the company. He said that they would cost much more to buy these lands now than when they were acquired.

Mr. Duval said that they were on excellent terms with the farmers, and pointed out that they were paying \$10 a ton flat in Colorado against \$8 for beets of 16 per cent sugar content previously. In California beets are now purchased on a sliding scale varying according to sugar content and price of refined sugar.

American Beet Sugar Co. has erected adobe houses for the accommodation

Health Insurance

One of the distinctive qualities of food baked with Royal Baking Powder is wholesomeness.

This is health insurance of such vital importance that millions of women bake at home just to be sure that Royal Baking Powder is used.

Remember the adage—"Bake it with Royal and be sure."

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes

Royal Contains No Alum—
Leaves No Bitter Taste

of its laborers during the season, and in other ways has attempted to improve the condition of its employees. Mr. Duval said.

DOINGS OF THE SUPERVISORS

The County Auditor was directed by the Supervisors Wednesday to draw warrants for rental of polling places, services on election boards, bringing in returns and for registration of voters, in accordance with certified list prepared by the County Clerk.

The County Clerk was ordered to give notice of the sale at public auction at the south front door of the Court House on July 2, 1919, at 11 a. m. of Lot 5, Forrester's and Smith's Subdivision of the Yarnell Tract, adjoining the City of Orange.

The County Clerk was ordered to give notice of the attention of the Board to purchase the North 30 feet of South 247 feet of Block B, of the Longfellow Tract, Orange, said purchase to be made on July 15, 1919, at 11 a. m. from Griffith Lumber Company for the sum of \$1300.00.

The Purchasing Agent was authorized to purchase a Moreland auto truck for the use of the Forestry Department for the sum of \$2755.00, the old auto truck to be credited on said purchase at \$662.50.

The resignation of J. H. Murrillo, constable of Los Alamitos township, was accepted.

The appointment of Walter Eden, as Deputy Registrar of Titles, was approved by the board, and his compensation was fixed at \$75.00 per month. Permission was given to fish in the lake at the County Park on the second and fourth Saturdays of each and every month between the hours of four o'clock, p. m. and seven o'clock, p. m. of said Saturdays commencing July 12, 1919, up to September 27, 1919, exclusive, limit five pounds, and not exceeding ten fish per person.

The map of Tract No. 88, was accepted as the official plotting of said tract.

The County Clerk was ordered to give notice in the Anaheim Gazette, of the sale of \$116,000 Anaheim School District bonds, said bonds to be sold on July 15, 1919, at 11 a. m.

A franchise to operate a pipe line system was sold to the Central Pipe Line Company of California for \$200, conditioned that the said company execute a bond for \$1000 in favor of said County of Orange, and that said company files its written acceptance of said franchise, with the time required by law, the ordinance granting the said franchise to be adopted June 17, 1919.

BLACKKEYE BEAN POOL

Within the next day or two blackeye beans will be offered for sale by the blackeye pool, and the price will be fixed at 4.50 per pound.

This decision was reached Saturday afternoon by W. C. Jerome, W. J. Cheney and John Osterman, the directors of the recently organized pool. These men gave the blackeyes in the

warehouses at Irvine a thorough inspection and found them to be in first-class condition. There is an exceptional lot of fine beans on hand, and they will be offered to the market as guaranteed re-cleaned beans of first quality.

Since last fall blackeyes had been a drug on the market. Some of the growers have sold blackeye beans for as low as 2.50 cents. The fact that the pool was being organized and that it controls practically all of the first class blackeyes left on the coast, strengthened the price of blackeyes so that now the market price is considered better than four cents a pound.

The directors of the pool, all of them well known Orange county bean growers, have made plans to get the best possible prices for the beans they represent. They have come into close touch with the market, and are satisfied that while opening at 4.50 cents, the price is bound to go higher, since they, with the control of the available first-class beans, can give buyers an assurance of stability.

BEGINS DAMAGE SUIT

Trial of an action whereby Mrs. Ella C. Young of La Habra, widow of Eugene Young, and two children, Francis and Elizabeth Evelyn Young, seek to recover \$70,000 damages from Benjamin W. (Walking) Elliott, began in the Superior court before Judge R. Y. Williams and a jury Monday. The impounding of a jury was the principal business the first day. It is expected the trial will last from two to three days.

On April 10, 1918, Eugene Young a blacksmith, was one of several men who entered a house at La Habra occupied by Elliott, alleged Liberty Loan slacker. Elliott fired, and Young fell, mortally wounded, dying on May 5. Elliott was arrested, tried and convicted and is now serving a term in San Quentin prison.

On October 19 Mrs. Young was legally appointed guardian of her two children, and on that day she filed suit, through Attorneys Joseph Scott and W. J. Ford of Los Angeles, asking \$35,000 damages for herself and \$17,500 for each of her children.

Mrs. Young's complaint alleged that her husband lawfully entered a certain rooming house at La Habra, and that without provocation Elliott willfully and feloniously fired, mortally wounding Young. A general denial of the charges was made by defendant in an answer filed by Attorney Clyde Bishop on November 14.

Mrs. Young and two children were in court today as the trial opened.

Elliott is in prison and cannot be brought here for trial of this civil action against him, but his deposition was taken and will be introduced.

HARBOR CELEBRATION

The general rejoicing over approval of the \$500,000 Orange county harbor bonds last Tuesday is to be crystallized into a county harbor bond celebration at Balboa Saturday afternoon and evening, June 21, according to

plans definitely completed and just announced by the Balboa Carnival Association. To this celebration everybody in Orange county is invited.

The celebration program, just completed, is as follows:
2 p. m.—Reception to representatives of all the Associated communities of Orange county.

Overture by Santa Ana High School Cadet Band.

Address, "Orange County and Progress," by Clyde Bishop.

3 p. m.—Band concert, Santa Ana High School Cadet Band, playing on moving boat along the course of the bay.

3 to 6 p. m.—Dancing in pavilion.

Army aviators in review with seaplanes, alighting on and making flights from the bay.

Reception on submarine chaser. Yacht club races on the bay.

9 p. m.—Water carnival, illumined parade on bay. Cash prizes for best decorated boats to be given at close of parade, with first and second prizes for launches, row boats and canoes.

10 p. m.—Illumination of proposed county harbor channel the full length of the bay.

Fireworks.

Daniels and Parris, the Pasadena builders, who secured the contract for constructing the new M. E. Church, were considerably disappointed in one respect when they began work. It was their intention to engage local labor, but found themselves unable to secure the requisite number of men here. This also applied to hauling, as nearly all the Anaheim teams on hire are now engaged in the transportation of oranges, consequently it is necessary to bring in both men and teams from Los Angeles.

NOTICE

We, the undersigned Anaheim lumber yards, will be closed all day Saturday, June 21, on account of Southern California lumber dealers' picnic at Pomona.

GRIFITH LUMBER CO.
GIBBS LUMBER CO.
GANAH LUMBER CO.

LAUNDRYMEN ADVANCE PRICES

Laundrymen of Orange-co have been loath to sing the song of higher prices that is daily ringing in your ears, but circumstances are now forcing them to make an advance of 10 to 15 per cent in all classes of laundry, commencing Monday, June 16. The new minimum wage law for women will soon take effect. Soap and other supplies continue at war prices, with a tendency to go higher. With these advances, prices here are still as low as any place in the United States, and local laundrymen will endeavor to maintain low prices consistent with paying help fair wages and a fair margin to themselves.

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MODEL LAUNDRY
ANAHEIM LAUNDRY CO.