

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

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Number 5

SANTA CLAUS IS NOW LIVING IN ANAHEIM

ASKS KIDDIES TO MAKE THEIR WANTS KNOWN THROUGH POSTOFFICE OR PHONE.

ANXIOUS TO SECURE A LIST OF ALL THE LITTLE FOLKS WHO ARE LIKELY TO BE MISSED AT HOME.—Phone to Him if You Know of Any Such.

For many centuries the annual celebration of the birth of Christ has been observed by civilized peoples everywhere, and with the growth of civilization the observance of Christmas has grown, and has become a day so laden with latent possibilities for the benefit of mankind that men, women and children, from pole to pole, hail its coming with glad tidings and great rejoicing. There is no other day passing through the lives of mankind which gives forth greater goodness. On this one day people from every clime realize, yes they feel, in truth, "that it is more blessed to give than to receive," and prompted, in their upward journey toward a civilization of universal brotherhood, year by year, since the Eastern Star hung, full-panoplied, over the manger at Bethlehem, men, women and children have grown in the spirit of giving, as each of the nineteen hundred and eighteen yuletide seasons have come and gone, until now it is indeed a poor Christmas if we cannot give, and it is no Christmas at all if we do not receive some gift to commemorate the day.

The coming of Santa Claus means a great deal more to the kiddies than to the "grown-ups," and the failure of Santa Claus to make his appearance, annually, spells disappointment in childhood which is remembered all through one's life with pangs of regret. There are, however, even in Anaheim, with all our prosperity, children whose condition in life is such that this Christmas will hold for them little but sorrow, if their names and addresses are not brought to the attention of "Anahelm's Big Santa Claus," who is now in the town and here with plenty of money to provide a real X-mas for the children in this locality who will not otherwise be provided for on the morning of December 25th.

You are not requested to give money or presents, for "Anahelm's Big Santa Claus" already has more money than he can spend, but every citizen of Anaheim is requested and earnestly urged to give in the names of any children of whom it is thought that their Christmas may be "Christmasless." Phone such names and any information to Anaheim No. 143 from eight a. m. to five p. m., and Santa Claus will take down any details—size of shoes, stockings and clothing, etc., and to such necessities will be added such toys, candy, nuts and fruits as will gladden the hearts of Anaheim's little folks.

And any poor kiddies in this vicinity who will write to "Santa Claus, Post Office Box No. 702," will be surely remembered. Don't be backward or afraid to make your wants known to Santa Claus—he is big hearted, has plenty of money and will see that your wants are provided for on Christmas Day, but you must write to him right away. Don't put it off. Write your letter today. If your wants are the

right kind and you have been good little boys and girls you will get what you ask for, if you write your letter and mail it real soon. But Santa Claus must have all the information obtainable at once, because of the condition of the markets where he will be compelled to procure your wants for your "Anahelm's Big Santa Claus" is now finding it very difficult to buy candy, even with plenty of money, but he has resolved that the children of Anaheim shall have plenty of Christmas candy even if it has to be shipped in from a long distance, so you see why Santa must have all your lists in early. Now, you "grown-ups" please assist "Anahelm's Big Santa Claus" in every way you possibly can, to make this Christmas the big event in the lives of Anaheim's little folks.

A heart of stone would turn to compassion and tenderness at the sight of wistfulness and want in the moist eyes of a little child on Christmas day, as the little "tot" gazes, empty handed at the joy and gladness which abounds just across the fence with the children of their more fortunate neighbors.

Get these names in—for once remember that "The hands that help are better far, than lips that pray."

The war is over—the world is safe—and now let's give the Anaheim kiddies the best Christmas of all their lives.

TOURING CAR CUTS PECULIAR CAPERS

Mrs. Coles of Los Angeles Has Novel Experience Here Sunday Afternoon When Her Machine Wouldn't Behave.

A touring car driven by Mrs. W. Coles of Los Angeles, accompanied by her husband, cut some peculiar capers at the intersection of Center and Los Angeles streets about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The car came north and making the turn around the flagpole was headed south again, but the steering wheel just would not behave and vaulted up on the sidewalk along the S. Q. R. street.

The driver kept cool but was helpless to manage the machine for some reason and it continued on the sidewalk for fifty feet before it was stopped. There was just enough room on the walk for the car to pass, but how it escaped plunging through the big plate glass windows is a mystery. Mrs. Coles is a careful driver and the only reason she can advance for the freakish stunt of her machine was that the steering wheel failed to work properly. The car bumped against a few hitching racks that align the curbing and the fenders were damaged. Three or four ladies who were just ahead of the car broke into a brisk run and got out of harm's way. Officer Andrade viewed the mishap and when the machine got back onto the street again came alongside, looking puzzled, but the driver was even more perplexed, and addressing the officer said she expected to be thrown into jail and fined. But the officer's chivalrous and assured the lady, who is said to be good looking, that there would be no charge placed against her. The bronco Buick was later sent to a garage and given the once over and again proceeded on its way south.

Fullerton high school football eleven defeated Citrus Union at Santa Ana on Saturday afternoon by a score of 51 to 13. Fullerton will meet Long Beach in Los Angeles next Saturday afternoon for the final game of the season. Long Beach defeated Santa Monica at Los Angeles on Saturday afternoon by a score of 21 to 9.

OUTFALL SEWER PLANS TAKING SHAPE

FULLERTON AND ANAHEIM AGREEING TO DEFAY PRELIMINARY EXPENSES TO GET WORK UNDERWAY.

Special Committees Confer and Project Seems to be Meeting Favor Between the Two Northern County Cities.—Bond Issues Necessary.

An agreement between the cities of Fullerton and Anaheim has been entered into whereby each agrees to defray the preliminary expenses incurred in preparing plans for the outfall sewer. Special committees from each city have held several meetings with a view of launching the project. At the meeting of the trustees Thursday night the board went into executive session and informally discussed the sewerage question. It has been proposed that each city pay its share of the expense in building the outfall but as yet no definite plans have been arrived at. The special committees have the matter well in hand and it is expected that co-operative action will be taken to solve the sewer problem which has been engaging the attention of the people for several years.

It was ordered that a street lamp be installed at the intersection of Wilhelmina and Zeyn streets. The board discussed a better street lighting system for residential sections and favors the plan of installing ornamental street lights wherever the property owners show an inclination toward that end. By making these ornamental lights of uniform design greatly enhances the beauty of the thoroughfares when illuminated at night. The street lighting system used in the downtown sections has received much favorable comment generally and were the ornamental lights extended to the residential areas it would be a commendable step forward.

The committee on public improvements viewed with disfavor the practice of leaving the accumulation of tin cans and other rubbish in front of their property, awaiting the arrival of the city teams to carry them away. The teams make the rounds the first of each month, and in some instances people come upon the scene with their bric-a-brac after the teams have called. In such cases the rubbish reposes serenely at the curb for days thereafter which does not add to the beautifying of the landscape. The city manager is going to devise a schedule, whereby there will be close connections made by the tin can brigades.

The chairman of the committee on public improvements brought to light the agreement between the Masonic Temple and the city whereby the latter is to receive a refund for placing the screens upon the windows after occupancy of the premises for a year. Let the good work continue.

Another letter had been received from the Gamewell company relative to installing an automatic fire box alarm system. The company points out the advantages to be derived by use of their up-to-date manner of sounding fire alarms, but the board decided to worry along with the system now used.

George Fleisher asked permission to remove a number of eucalyptus trees on the line of the city property adjoining his

place southeast, as he intends to set out orange trees close by. As the eucalyptus would impair the growth of the orange trees Mr. Fleisher's request was readily granted.

It was ordered that a 30-day option be given Messrs. Cantwell and Herrington to sell one of the engines at the power house, the sum stated being \$5000. There is a demand for these units and the engine no doubt will be sold.

Ordinance No. 364, forbidding the holding of tent shows or carnivals within 1000 feet of schools or places of worship was passed.

Ordinance No. 365, providing for numbering houses was passed.

It was ordered that the policy received from the State Compensation and Insurance Company, relative to insuring the city employees, be accepted and filed.

Upon recommendation of City Manager Steward, Vard Hanum was appointed assistant plumbing inspector.

A large number of building permits were issued. The building operations here are and have been for many months past the greatest in the history of the city.

It was ordered that the sum of \$16,479.00 be transferred from the general fund to the several improvement funds, as provided by law. The library fund also received its quota.

It was ordered that a contract be entered into between the city and G. H. Goodale whereby the latter is to receive city water outside the limits. This contract, formerly was held by Stephen Kistler, who has sold his property to Mr. Goodale, and had been entered into several years ago. By this action the board does not want to go on record as furnishing water to outsiders for domestic purposes. This has been done in a number of cases in the past, but the board of trustees now feel as though they cannot furnish any more water to outsiders.

Upon recommendation of city manager several employees were given a raise in salary. Trustees Backs and Mann were appointed to act as special committee on outfall sewerage plans.

It was ordered that a section of the public camp grounds, which is used for preparation of meals by the campers, be sheltered by a board fence. The camp grounds are used by tourists from many states and are a convenience for the tourists passing through town who like to live out in the open. It has even been suggested that a shower bath apparatus be installed for the city's tourist guests, which would be no doubt appreciated in the good old summer time.

There were present Mayor Dwyer, Trustees Stark, Backs, Mann and Gibbs. Attorney Ames was present. City Clerk Merritt was authorized to expunge from the minutes of a previous meeting reference to the donation of (bacon) money to the board of trade, as an incident of the recent sale of army bacon held here under the direction of the latter civic organization.

Yorba Linda acreage has certainly become very valuable since the oil boom, as Jack Davis has disposed of four acres of his ranch, leaving him with the remaining six acres. The consideration was \$20,000. The ranch is located near the Wilkin's well in Yorba Linda.

The county tax collector's office closed at 5 o'clock Monday evening, and all taxes not paid at that hour were delinquent. Tax Collector J. C. Lamb reported a big rush the last day. It will be a week before the number of delinquents is known and the list completed.

TRYING TO AGREE ON ROAD BOND ISSUE

REPRESENTATIVES FROM EACH DISTRICT MET YESTERDAY TO MAP OUT PLANS.

More than One Hundred Miles of Paved Highway Will Probably be Endorsed.—County Can Still Issue \$2,600,000 in Bonds.

There is a probability that Orange county will have to bond itself to the limit if each section is to be satisfied with its apportionment out of the good roads fund which it is proposed to ask the people to authorize. Under the law fixing the limit of bonded indebtedness at 5 per cent of the assessed valuation the county we can still issue \$2,600,000 in bonds, and it is doubtful if this amount would build all the paved roads demanded.

At the meeting of the associated chambers of commerce a special committee held in the supervisors' room. Wednesday night Supervisor Schumacher and W. A. Culp of Brea were the only members from the third district present and they did not feel justified in submitting an estimate for the roads demanded in this district. The city of Santa Ana comprises the first district and that district will get no portion of the bond issue, as the law prohibits spending county money on city streets.

Representatives from the second, fourth and fifth districts submitted lists totalling 79 miles of highway in their districts needing improvement. This is an average of 26 miles per district, and should the third district ask no more the total for the four districts would be 105 miles. The cost of paving now is estimated at from \$18,000 to \$20,000 a mile.

But the third district, of course, is entitled to considerably more than an equal share with the other three districts. This district pays approximately half of the taxes of the county. With the city of Santa Ana eliminated our assessed valuation is much greater than that of the three other beneficiary districts combined, therefore, our proportion of the road fund should, and of course will be, larger than any of the other districts. However sectional lines may not be very closely drawn, as the money will be spent where it will do the most good. There is a possibility that an issue of two and a half million will be agreed upon.

A committee composed of one representative from each supervisorial district was appointed to meet yesterday afternoon and map out the roads to be paved, and the report will be submitted to the associated chambers which meets at Brea, December 10. Members of the committee are George B. Shattuck, first district, W. T. Newlands, second, A. S. Bradford, third, W. Lewis Smith, fourth, and F. B. Browning, fifth.

A spirit of give and take will have to dominate the district committeemen when they get together to outline the roads that should be improved, otherwise the amount will be in excess of the bonds that may yet be voted in the county. The committeemen evidenced this spirit at the conference and there is little doubt but that the final report will be one that the voters of the county can support.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT GRAND THEATRE

Annual Ceremony of the Elks to be Held on Sunday, Dec. 7.—Public Invited to Attend.

Memorial services in commemoration of departed members is one of the beautiful customs of the Elks, and those who have witnessed the ceremonies heretofore will rejoice in the opportunity presented to again attend the services. The grand opera house has been secured for the occasion this year, and next Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7, is the date fixed. The services will begin at 2:30 o'clock, and as a general invitation is extended to the public there will probably be no vacant seats after that hour.

Exalted Ruler T. L. McFadden is on the program for a speech, but the memorial address will be made by another member. An excellent musical program has been arranged. Prof. Wahlberg, violinist, and Prof. Askin, soloist, being engaged to assist in this part. Each of the lodge officers will have a part in the services which are beautiful and impressive. You are invited to be present, and you will miss something worth while if you fail to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SCENE OF WEDDING

Miss Grace Parrett and Henry Matter United in Marriage Wednesday Evening.—Two Hundred Guests Witness the Ceremony.

The Presbyterian church was the scene of a beautiful wedding Wednesday evening when Miss Grace Parrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parrett of the Garden Grove road, was united in marriage to Henry J. Matter of Fullerton, in the presence of more than two hundred guests. Both the bride and groom were members of the class of '15, Fullerton Union High School, and the romance, which culminated in marriage, began while they were attending school.

The Presbyterian church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and Prof. Thomas Askin, Mrs. Askin and Miss Dorothy Garrison supplied inspiring music. The bride's maid of honor was Miss Alice Grimsdew, her bridesmaids being Misses Audrey Waidler of Orange and Alice Ingram of this city. Little Jackie Daniels acted as ring bearer and Lois Hiccroft as flower girl. The groom was attended by his brother, William Matter, while Carl Johnson and Floyd Fuller, classmates of the bride and groom, were ushers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. B. Hatch.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Helen Hatfield, on North Clementine street after the ceremony, and later in the evening the young couple left on a honeymoon tour.

The bride is one of the best known and most highly esteemed young ladies in this neighborhood, and the groom is also well-known here, being a grandson of Henry Kroeger. The young couple will reside at Fullerton after their return.

The Book Lovers' Club had a most interesting meeting when they had as a special guest Eugene Fennelon, who was a personal friend of the noted writer Jack London. The evening was given over to him and his reminiscences of Jack London were greatly enjoyed. The meeting was preceded with a 6 o'clock dinner with Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Deming as host and hostess.

GREAT ELATION OVER PIERCING OIL SAND

SUDDEN APPEARANCE OF LARGE VOLUME OF WATER TEMPORARILY HALTS DRILLING AT THE HEFFERN WELL.

Local Corporation Officials Now Sanguine of Striking Oil in Paying Quantities. When Intervening Set-backs are Finally Overcome.

Considerable excitement was caused in local oil circles last week when it was reported that the Heffern well pierced oil sand and secured a good showing of oil. But directly upon the heels of this strike a tremendous flow of water developed that came up over the top. The shutting off of water in an oil well is a vexing problem and besides after the cementing and redrilling commences the hole is necessarily lessened in circumference. This makes it difficult to drill at depths of 3000 feet or more.

It is said this was the first real oil sand that has made its appearance in the well and the strike gave the company officials cause for elation. It has been said the Heffern well has all the earmarks of developing a gusher or at any rate a good paying property. It is reported that an oil strata has been passed in the process of drilling, that when tapped would bring forth a 500 barrel well, which would be a real bonanza for the company. Not content with the fine showing it has been decided to go deeper in the expectation of striking something better. If this well should come in as expected it would mean a great deal for this immediate section. Many local business men have large blocks of stock in the corporation and will be amply repaid for their venture should oil in large quantities be found. The famous Richfield area is recognized as being the best oil land in the state and has attracted many well-known oil magnates who have secured holdings there. The oil industry no doubt has done more to attract people to this section than any other industry and many believe that so far the earth's surface here has only been scratched, figuratively speaking. With a plentiful supply of oil and gas people in this state need have no fear of the fuel shortage that now besets their more unfortunate brethren in the snow belts, and the rapid development of petroleum has now placed that commodity well in the lead of the state's manifold advantages.

P. H. Krick of this city was elected treasurer of the Southern California Holstein Breeders' Association at Los Angeles last week. George M. Brown of Los Angeles was elected president of the association. A. J. Stadler, owner of the famous Stadler ranch in Riverside county, is vice-president, and R. A. Condee of the George Junior Republic, is secretary. The first meeting of the new association will be held at the Stadler ranch in Riverside county on December 11th. The fourth meeting of the association is scheduled for San Bernardino county and will be held at the county farm. The organization has as its purpose the improvement of breeding, feeding and selling of thoroughbred dairy cattle.

EXTERMINATING THE CODLING MOTH

ASSOCIATION ORGANIZING DUST
SPRAY PLANT TO FIGHT
THE INSECT

Issuing \$25,000 Stock, to be Distributed
Among the Growers.—Splendid
Results from Use of Spray
This Season.

The fight that has been made during the present walnut season to prevent the spread of the walnut codling moth seems to have been successful. In this work the use of an electric laundry mangle for use on walnut sacks has been used.

While preventing the spread of the moth, the California Walnut Growers' Association has gone far ahead with its plans for carrying on the fight against the moth next year in those portions of the walnut area of the state where the moth now exists.

The subsidiary corporation, known as the Walnut Growers Spray Manufacturing Co. has been organized.

Concerning the new company, the Diamond Brand News says:

"Each affiliated local association will be asked to subscribe for the number of shares of stock in the Walnut Growers' Spray Manufacturing company at a par value of \$10.00 per share, which nearest equals its proportion of the \$25,000 distribution.

"This proportion is to be figured on the same basis on which former payments on the 1918 crop have been made to the local associations. Each local all then become the owner of its proportionate number of shares of the stock of the Walnut Growers' Spray Manufacturing Company, which will have the same board of directors and the same management as the California Walnut Growers' Association.

The balance of the capitalization, amounting to \$25,000, will not be issued at the present time, as it is thought that the original issue of \$25,000 worth of stock will provide sufficient working capital for the time being.

"As is well known, the practice of dusting walnut groves with a dusting material recently perfected by Professor Ralph E. Smith of the University of California has become quite general in the past few years. The association, through its field department, has been operating a small dust manufacturing plant at Santa Barbara, but it has outgrown the facilities at Santa Barbara and the Santa Barbara County Walnut Growers' Association, which has loaned its space in its plant, is no longer in a position to furnish all the necessary space nor is it economical to continue operations at Santa Barbara on account of the heavy freight charges to practically all of the walnut growing sections outside of those in Santa Barbara county.

"It is certain that next year considerably over twice as much dusting material will be used as ever before, and in order to reduce costs it is desirable to purchase as much material as possible in a crude state, doing the grinding and much of the manufacturing in a centralized plant.

"It will be the purpose of the company to manufacture and supply at cost to all members of the California Walnut Growers Association such dusting material as they desire either for the control of aphid, codling worm or such other disease or pest control material as the company may later develop.

"The company will also manufacture dusting materials for walnut growers not members of the Cal. Walnut Growers' Assn., for citrus and deciduous fruit growers, for vegetable growers, and in fact for all commercial uses, and will sell to those users not members of the California Walnut Growers' Association at a profit. The profit will be used, first, to reduce the cost of material used by the members of the California Walnut Growers' association, and should profits from outside business be large enough so that material can be furnished to walnut growers, members of the California Walnut Growers' association, at less than two cents per pound, the balance of the profits, if any, will become available for dividends or further extensions of the plant.

"Tentative arrangements have been made for the purchase of a warehouse located at 57th street and Santa Fe avenue in Los Angeles, which has a clear space in the main building of about 100 feet, together with loading facilities on a private spur of the Santa Fe railroad. This plant is now being put into shape for the installation of the equipment, which has already been shipped down from the Goleta plant. This machinery, as installed in the Goleta house, had a capacity in the manufacture of aphid dust last season of approximately seven tons per day, but in the new warehouse in Los Angeles can easily be increased if necessary.

"Professor Ralph E. Smith has obtained another year's leave of absence from the University of California and has been employed as superintendent of the new concern for the manufacture of this dust. As Professor Smith was originally responsible for the successful idea of controlling aphids by means of a dusting powder, the association feels that the management of the new company could be placed in no more efficient hands. Professor Smith's plans call for the manufacture of various kinds of dusting material for the use of vegetable growers as well as fruit growers and as the supply of nicotine sulphate for use in the aphid dust appears somewhat doubtful, he is planning on trying to grow tobacco here in Southern California for the manufacture of this basic material.

"Aside from the dust for the control of aphid on walnut trees, it is also planned to manufacture dust for the control of aphid on melons, beans, and citrus fruits."

SEEKING TO OUST THE MAN IN POSSESSION

Herbert F. Clark Defendant in Suit
Over House.

Sued in June of this year by Herbert F. Clark in an action which is now pending in the local court, J. G. Delozier, through a suit in ejectment filed in superior court, made Clark defendant in proceedings whereby he will seek to recover \$1000 damages from Clark and to oust him from a house standing on a tract of land near Katella subdivision, south of this city.

Clark in his suit against Delozier alleged that the latter had made misrepresentations relative to a 520-acre farm in Missouri, which was to be exchanged for twenty acres at Katella, in Delozier's complaint, which was filed through Attorney Dan V. Noland of Los Angeles. It was alleged that Clark on July 1 ousted the plaintiff from the house in question, which stands on a five-acre parcel of the twenty-acre tract.

On July 15, Delozier recited in his complaint, he demanded immediate surrender by Clark of the house and land, but Clark refused to give possession. The demand was made in writing, Delozier asserted.

The \$1000 damages demanded by Delozier was sustained, he alleges, by reason of having been deprived of the possession of the said house and land. The twenty-acre tract was deeded by Clark to Delozier on April 12, according to Clark's complaint. It is this deed which Clark will seek, through the action filed in June, to set aside. After Clark had deeded the property over to Delozier the former learned what he declared to be the falsity of certain representations made by Delozier relative to the Missouri farm, Clark's complaint set forth.

Because of the expense he was unable to make a trip to Missouri and examine Delozier's property, Clark alleged. Clark relied entirely upon Delozier's representations and so entered into the agreement of exchange, Clark set forth.

Among the allegations made by Clark were these: That Delozier had represented the Missouri property to be worth \$15,000; that certain timber on the land had been represented to him as not having been cut over; and that the land was not worth more than \$5,000.

In demurrer filed by Delozier it was set forth that it was nowhere alleged in Clark's complaint that the alleged representations were made by Delozier fraudulently, or with intent to deceive Clark.

ROOT STOCK IMPORTANT
IN QUALITY OF TREES

Dr. H. J. Webber Publishing Book on the Subject.

Dr. H. J. Webber, director of the California Agricultural Experiment

Station, Berkeley, well-known to a large number of citrus men in Orange county who came in contact with him while he was in charge of the citrus station at Riverside, has finished a publication on the influence of root stock on tree growth in citrus propagation.

This publication will be issued shortly at Berkeley. A summary of Dr. Webber's conclusions twofold:

Why do some trees in a citrus grove remain small and unfruitful? Just as in a dairy all cows must be good producers, so in a citrus grove every tree should be producing a good crop if the grower is to get satisfactory returns. Good buds must be used, but this is only one of the necessities. The speaker emphasized that the character of the stock is highly important and is responsible for many failures.

Nursery trees, even when grown from the best selected buds, differ greatly in size when they reach the age to be transplanted into orchards. The common practice is to first sell the large trees from the nursery, leaving the small trees grow until they reach the required sizes, when they are also sold. All or certainly almost all of the trees from any nursery are finally planted.

Tests have been made at the citrus experiment station of large, intermediate and small-sized nursery trees to determine how they grow comparatively. The tests included navel, Valencia and Marsh seedless grapefruit. The buds are now four and a half years old and have been planted two and a half years in the orchard. The difference in size still remains just as marked as when the trees were dug from the nursery. The large trees remain large, the intermediate remain intermediate and the small remain small.

A study of the reasons for this condition indicates that it is caused by the different character of the seedlings on which the trees are budded. An examination of nurseries of sour and sweet orange seedlings, the kind most commonly used for stocks, showed the presence of many widely different types. A test of these types has demonstrated that some are much more vigorous than others. The trees of some types at four years of age have five or more times larger volume than others. Budding on stocks of such variable type, it was pointed out, is doubtless responsible for the development of the difference in size of nursery trees and for much of the variability in size and production of trees in the California groves.

The discovery of this principle will doubtless be of great value to the citrus industry and to all fruit industries where trees are budded or grafted.

Nursery methods must be changed. (1) We must use stocks of known good character of growth, not merely sour or sweet stock. Good varieties for stocks must be discovered, named and used.

(2) In transplanting from seed bed to nursery, discard all small plants.

(3) Nurseries before budding should be inspected and all small and inferior plants cut out.

(4) When budded trees reach the age for transplanting into the orchard, only the good, vigorous-growing ones should be used.

By a decision issued by the Railroad Commission of the State of California at San Francisco, Nov. 24, the Southern California Edison Company of Los Angeles was authorized to sell \$7,500,000 of its six per cent twenty-five year bonds. The company was represented before the commission by Comptroller A. N. Kemp, and General Counsel Roy V. Reppy. Arrangements for the sale of the bonds have been made in the East by Mr. John B. Miller, chairman of the company, to a syndicate composed of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, E. H. Rollins & Sons and associates. The company is authorized to use \$1,842,000 in payment of notes issued temporarily for construction, and the remainder of the \$7,500,000 is to be held and paid out for new plants and construction upon further orders of the Railroad Commission.

This financing is on account of the company's general new construction budget adopted for the next four years, which calls for an expenditure of new water power plants and system extensions of \$41,800,000.

The new plants will have a capacity of 150,000 horse-power and on completion, the additional electrical output from water power will amount to 614,000,000 kilowatt hours a year as compared with a total of 660,000,000 annual output from all existing water power plants of the company. In other words the output of electricity from water power plants will be practically doubled in four years.

As a conservative measure the electrical output from the new water power plants would require the burning of 2,560,000 barrels of oil a year if generated by steam plants. It is estimated that approximately one-half of the new power will be needed for electrical pumping plants for the irrigation of lands in Southern California and will be sufficient to irrigate an additional 370,000 acres, which will thus be able to produce an annual income.

WANTED A POSTMASTER

For months now Postmaster Phineas of Tustin has been trying to get rid of his job. He wants to set his mind and time to something that pays better than the postmasterhood of Tustin, which position pays \$1100 a year. Months ago he resigned, and for months he has been waiting for Uncle Sam to name his successor.

Some time ago an examination was called for applicants for the appointment. This examination was conducted in Santa Ana by L. F. Harvey, local secretary of the Civil Service Commission. Those examinations have not resulted in any appointment, and the postmaster at Tustin is still compelled to hold on to the job that he does not want.

Monday notice was given that a second examination of applicants would be conducted. The date set is December 17. To take the tests, an applicant must be 21 years old, but not yet 65, must be a citizen and a resident within the jurisdiction of the Tustin postoffice at the time the vacancy occurred.

RARE SUGAR FOUND IN HONEY

Although known to occur in various forms, even perhaps as one of the constituents of the manna of Scrip-

ture, Melleotose is one of the rarest sugars. Minute quantities of it have been available to scientists for many years, but the supply has never been sufficient to permit of extensive experimentation. Now, by the aid of some Pennsylvania bees, many of which lost their lives, the United States Department of Agriculture has several kilograms of this rare substance, extracted and purified in the Bureau of Chemistry.

The bees in certain sections of Pennsylvania were storing up that honey crystallized, with the result that in the following winter seasons the bees were not able to digest it, and starved.

The crystallized substance in the honey was found to be melleotose, which derives its name from melleo, the French name for the larch tree, on which it was originally discovered in the form of honeydew. It also occurs in a sugary incrustation, or manna, on a leguminous tree in Persia and adjoining countries. Recently it has been found by the Bureau of Chemistry in a similar product on the Douglas fir in British Columbia. And now it has turned up in Pennsylvania, stored away in the honeycomb, in numerous hives. In this instance the following origin of the substance has been worked out:

The scrub pine, and rarely other species of pine, are subject to attack by a plant louse and by a scale insect. In the course of their life activities these insects produce a honeydew which is rich in melleotose. In dry summers, after the white clover flowers have ceased to yield honey, the bees turn to this honeydew, and collect it; but it crystallizes as fast as they store it away. This occurred in 1917 and 1918, and considerable losses were suffered by beekeepers. In 1919 the weather was so moist during July that no melleotose was gathered by the bees at all. But it probably will be collected in future whenever the summer is dry; and the honey of central Pennsylvania may afford a permanent source of sugar previously so rare as to be imperfectly known.

The Bureau of Chemistry extracted considerable quantities from the honey of 1917 and 1918, and is making extensive experiments with it. It is as it has always been, there is a definite demand for melleotose for use in scientific laboratories. It can be distinguished from other sugars by certain peculiarities of crystallization observable with the polarizing microscope.

S. C. EDISON COMPANY
IS SELLING BONDS

Millions of Dollars Used in Extending
Its Big System.

By a decision issued by the Railroad Commission of the State of California at San Francisco, Nov. 24, the Southern California Edison Company of Los Angeles was authorized to sell \$7,500,000 of its six per cent twenty-five year bonds. The company was represented before the commission by Comptroller A. N. Kemp, and General Counsel Roy V. Reppy. Arrangements for the sale of the bonds have been made in the East by Mr. John B. Miller, chairman of the company, to a syndicate composed of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, E. H. Rollins & Sons and associates. The company is authorized to use \$1,842,000 in payment of notes issued temporarily for construction, and the remainder of the \$7,500,000 is to be held and paid out for new plants and construction upon further orders of the Railroad Commission.

This financing is on account of the company's general new construction budget adopted for the next four years, which calls for an expenditure of new water power plants and system extensions of \$41,800,000.

The new plants will have a capacity of 150,000 horse-power and on completion, the additional electrical output from water power will amount to 614,000,000 kilowatt hours a year as compared with a total of 660,000,000 annual output from all existing water power plants of the company. In other words the output of electricity from water power plants will be practically doubled in four years.

As a conservative measure the electrical output from the new water power plants would require the burning of 2,560,000 barrels of oil a year if generated by steam plants. It is estimated that approximately one-half of the new power will be needed for electrical pumping plants for the irrigation of lands in Southern California and will be sufficient to irrigate an additional 370,000 acres, which will thus be able to produce an annual income.

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increase in food stuffs at a value in excess of \$74,000,000.

For industrial and domestic use there is to be set aside from the new developments in the next four years 100,000 horse-power which compares with the present total consumption of power in the city of Los Angeles for these purposes of 85,000 horse-power.

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increase in food stuffs at a value in excess of \$74,000,000.

For industrial and domestic use there is to be set aside from the new developments in the next four years 100,000 horse-power which compares with the present total consumption of power in the city of Los Angeles for these purposes of 85,000 horse-power.

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

BOYS

WANTED—In every city and town in Southern California, a bright, active High School lad over sixteen years of age, with executive ability, to organize and manage a business in his home town after school hours. A wonderful opportunity to gain valuable experience. Very profitable. Make application by letter in own handwriting to Circulation Manager, "California" Magazine, The Examiner, Los Angeles, California. 10-16-110

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SAVE your wife the drudgery of the washtub by sending us your family washing. It costs you very little when compared to the pleasure it will bring to your wife—put the burden on us

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Immaculate linen is the mark of a gentleman. You get the best work here.

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Phone 18

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"Every man to his own business" is a well-known saying—and we believe that this applies to us.
—Our business is buying meats as well as selling meats—upon the buying depends the success of the business.
—That's why we buy only the best meats—and we know the best meats. Any piece of meat that you buy in this shop has been selected by us because we know that it is a good piece of meat, meat that you can eat with satisfaction.
—Upon this basis we ask your patronage.

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109-111 N. Los Angeles St., Anaheim J. E. STROUP, Proprietor

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Since the government lifted the restrictions on material, and if you are among the many who contemplate putting up a new home or repairing an old one, let us make an estimate for you. We handle everything you will need, and you will find our prices right.

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HEADQUARTERS

At the

CHANGE

FURNITURE

RABBIT HELPING OUT THE MEAT SUPPLY

BUNNY RAPIDLY COMING TO THE
FRONT AS VALUABLE FOOD
ANIMAL

Government Experimenters Discover
New Ways of Preparing Him
for the Table.—Meat Palatable,
Wholesome and Cheap.

In these days when fowls are roosting so high they cannot be reached with a short pole, and beef and pork prices are soaring skyward, many people are turning their attention to rabbits and Belgian hares as a source of meat supply. The department of agriculture has recently been making experiments and makes public the following recipes for cooking rabbit:

- FRUIT CUP**
Smothered Rabbit with Dumplings,
Sauce and Gravy
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower or Stalfy
Cranberry Sauce Celery Hearts
Bread Butter
Tomato Jelly with Mayonnaise
Wafers
Ice Cream and Cake
Coffee
Salted Nuts
II.
Cream of Oyster Soup
Fried Rabbit Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Turnips
Baked Corn Pudding
Cranberry Jelly Celery
Hot Rolls Butter
Fruit Salad
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
Coffee

Nuts Raisins
The following recipes, tested in the experimental kitchen of the United States Department of Agriculture, show some of the attractive ways in which either a rabbit or a hare can be served.

FRIED RABBIT

Skin, draw, wash, and cut rabbit into pieces. Dredge with flour, salt, and pepper. Fry in hot fat until brown. If the rabbit is very large it should be fried slowly for about 35 or 40 minutes. A young rabbit cooked in this way and served with a cream gravy tastes very much like fried chicken.

FRICASSEE OF RABBIT

Skin, draw, wash, and cut rabbit into pieces. Dredge with flour, salt, and pepper. Brown in 4 tablespoons of fat. Change from frying pan to stew pan, cover with boiling water, and cook slowly until tender. Remove meat from broth. Thicken broth, allowing 1 tablespoon of flour to 1 cup of broth. Bring to the boiling point and while still boiling add dumplings; cover closely and allow to steam 15 to 20 minutes. Pour dumplings and gravy over meat on hot serving platter.

DUMPLINGS

2 cups flour.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 cup milk.
1 egg.
2 tablespoons fat.
Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cut in fat. Beat egg well and add to milk. Combine the two mixtures. Drop by spoonfuls into slowly boiling gravy. Cover closely and allow to steam 15 or 20 minutes.

CASSEROLE RABBIT

8 slices bacon.
1 large rabbit or Belgian hare cut into pieces.
2 medium sized potatoes.
2 small onions.
2 cups hot water.
1 teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
Fry the bacon until light brown and remove from the fat. Use this bacon fat to brown the rabbit, which has been dipped in flour. Arrange in casserole dish, the pieces of rabbit, the strips of bacon, and sliced onions and potatoes, and dredge lightly with flour. Pour water over all. Cover and cook slowly 2 hours.

RABBIT IN TOMATO SAUCE

2 tablespoons lard or butter.
1½ cups tomato pulp or juice.
1 large onion chopped fine.
3 tablespoons flour.
2 tablespoons salt.
½ teaspoon pepper.
2 cups water.

1 large rabbit.

Skin, clean, and wash, and cut the rabbit into pieces at the joints. Dip in flour and brown in a little fat. Put the lard or butter in a deep iron skillet or a roasting pan, and stir in the flour. Add the chopped onion and the tomato juice with the seasonings and the boiling water and cook for 5 minutes. When this is boiling put in the browned rabbit. Cover and let simmer on top of the stove or in the oven for 1 hour.

SMOTHERED RABBIT

Skin, draw, and wash a roadkilled rabbit or hare. The rabbit may be cut in halves by splitting down the back, or stuffed with a well-seasoned dressing, trussed and cooked whole, as preferred.

Put the rabbit in a roasting pan, dredge well with flour, salt and pepper and dot over with butter. Lay three or four strips of bacon across the rabbit, add two cups of hot water and allow to cook until tender—about 1 hour. Remove the cover and allow to brown. Thicken the liquid around meat and serve as gravy.

Rabbit cooked in this way is delicious served with baked dumplings. Make a rich biscuit dough, roll out and cut in small biscuits. Have the rabbit in the roasting pan boiling hot and drop the biscuits on the top of the gravy. Place in the oven and brown.

MANY CARS SOLD

During the past thirty days the Wickreheim Implement Company of Fullerton sold and delivered the following new and used cars: new Ford touring to Joseph C. Espinosa, F. C. Sheriff, H. J. Osborne, J. T. Vickens, T. L. Triplett, A. F. Gover, W. J. Mack, Miss Nellie Nellie and V. F. Clapp of Fullerton and J. R. Cruz, Anaheim, H. G. Vandenberg of Brea; a new Ford roadster with electric starter to A. G. Wright, Fullerton; new Ford one-ton trucks to L. Lindauer, Los Angeles, and H. F. Dierker, Anaheim; new Ford delivery to LeMarquand and Teggart of Fullerton; Ford chassis to H. C. Seymour, Anaheim, and E. A. Gurley of Brea; used touring to Joe Murillo, Mr. Edith W. Owen, Dan Stanton, E. M. Wade, Geo. T. Wiley, C. A. Roberts of Fullerton, P. C. Richardson, H. A. Epley of Brea, C. H. Hoyt of Los Angeles, B. C. Carlier of Placentia, K. H. Day of Buena Park, V. C. Johnston, Artesia, and Roscoe W. Knight of Yorba Linda; used Ford roadster to H. B. Farren, Brea; 1919 Oakland touring car to J. P. Hoffman, Brea; Saxon roadsters to W. C. Hollaway, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Ed Spencer, of Fullerton, Dodge roadster to J. L. Frye of Fullerton, Buick touring to Perry Mathis, Anaheim, and Humphreys touring to H. C. Seymour of Anaheim, making a total of thirty-three cars.

PLACENTIA TO HAVE

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK

Modern Brick Building to be Erected on Old Garage Site.

Placentia is to have another modern brick business building. One of the first buildings erected in the town, put up hastily to meet an immediate need, will give way to the march of progress and corrugated iron will be replaced by pressed brick and plate glass. Horace Lucy and B. C. Baxter have purchased from A. S. Bradford the garage building at the corner of Santa Fe and Bradford avenues and will, within the next few months, tear it down and begin work on the new building. It will have a frontage of fifty feet on Santa Fe and 100 feet on Bradford, and present temporary plans provide for its subdivision into four store rooms, two facing each street. One will be occupied by Lucy's meat market, and another has already been spoken for.

Jesse M. Hale, the garage man, has the old building leased until next April, so it is not likely that the new project will be started before that time. There is no other place available to Mr. Hale and he will not be able to vacate his present quarters until a site can be selected and a new building put up.

Mr. Lucy's present location has long been inadequate to his needs and this fact prompted him to start the new project. When it is completed it is his purpose to install a new outfit that would be a credit to Los Angeles.

The new building will have a front of white enameled and golden yellow bricks, with plate glass windows on both streets. The partitions will be of hollow tile and the whole construction will be as near fireproof as it can be made.

BUILDING ADDITION TO

OLIVE FLOUR MILLS

Capacity will be Increased to 300 Barrels per Day.

The sign of the Olive Milling Company on the west side of the mill has been painted out and a new sign of the Central Milling Company has been painted to attract the eye of the automobilist as he goes by on the boulevard. This is the first of the many changes that the new company has under way. It expects to enlarge the building to the extent that a complete set of new machinery may be installed. The cellar has been dug and the foundations started. The old machinery will be overhauled completely and many up-to-date devices put in. The output now is 100 barrels, but when the new addition is built and the shift is working, it will put out 300 barrels. A temporary office will be built on the west side of the driveway and a permanent office building will be built later on. The mill has also bought a new high-powered Ford truck. This will be used to do all their long distance work. The old company, on retiring from the business, showed their appreciation of bonuses to all who had been with them. Those who had worked for them for several years received \$50 apiece and those who had been with them for only a few years were given \$25 apiece. The total amount given was \$400. The men who came in when the new company did are as follows: G. W. Wheeler, chief engineer; Walter Hildreth, driver of new Ford truck; Glenn Parker, stock clerk; Robert Rich.

The mill has already purchased 8000 sacks of wheat and 2000 sacks of barley in the San Joaquin valley. J. L. Hunker, who has been with the mill for many years, has taken a position as salesman on the road. The southwest part of Los Angeles is his territory.

NEW OFFICE CREATED

With a salary increase to \$3000 a year from \$2400 a year, County Surveyor J. L. McBride has been appointed county engineer.

Action in the matter was taken by the board of supervisors at a meeting last week.

The office of county surveyor is abolished. McBride, however, may act in the capacity of surveyor, but will receive remuneration as county engineer only.

The board of supervisors will have control of the work in a general way. It will fix all salaries of employees and laborers, and will direct the distribution of all money in the various districts. The county engineer will act as executive officer to carry out instructions.

The scope of the county engineer's duties is considerably broader than that of the county surveyor. The engineer will virtually have charge of all road improvement and maintenance activities in the county.

WATCH OUT FOR FRAUD IN CHRISTMAS SEAL SALES

A general warning to the public has been issued by Mrs. E. L. M. Tate-Thompson, executive secretary of the California Tuberculosis Association against fraudulent solicitations in behalf of the association during the Red Cross Christmas Seal sale, which started December 1.

In all cases the public is asked to demand an equivalent of the amount asked in Red Cross Christmas seals at a penny each, and if the solicitation is made by letter to be sure that it comes from the local association.

In selling Red Cross Christmas seals the tuberculosis association has a tangible evidence of the proper use of the money secured and an assurance to the public that it will be properly expended, due to the strict accounting of all funds received.

The state association has just completed its first shipment of 20,000,000 seals to the local associations throughout California.

BUDDED TROPICAL FRUITS

No more rapid strides in the improvement of tropical fruits have come to California horticulture than that of the last five years. Now all avocados and loquats are budded and seedlings no longer offered for sale. But since the progress was accomplished, other lines have undergone the same change. One may now purchase budded or grafted trees of the best varieties in feijoas, cherimoyas,

TWELVE YEAR OLD BOY LENDS 100 DOLLARS

Earns Money After School and Invests It With Uncle Sam

San Francisco.—While we are "gambing" pro and con these days about America's contribution to the war and victory, like a fresh spring breeze comes a letter from a twelve-year-old Sacramento boy exemplifying the war's contribution to America. It was addressed to the Director of the War Loan Organization of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, and reads:

"Dear Sir:—I have bought \$50 worth of War Savings Stamps and am trying to get \$100 worth before the year is out.

"I am twelve years old and have earned every dollar of it working for my neighbors, cutting lawns, irrigating, and running errands. The savings director here said for me to write to you and you would send me a hand grenade back if I have earned two War Savings Stamps during my vacation. I have earned six already and expect to get at least two more before school starts. Hoping I am deserving of one, I remain,

"Very truly yours,

"WILLIAM BADER,

"2019 F Street,"

"Sacramento, Calif."

C. A. Farnsworth, associate director of the War Loan Organization for the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, replied:

"My Dear William:—When I read your letter telling me how hard you worked to earn that \$50 you have invested in War Savings Stamps and that you expect to increase it to \$100 before the end of the year, it made me think of a picture that Ralph Tardley, an artist, drew one day during the Victory Liberty Loan. It was a picture of Uncle Sam shaking hands with a workman who had just bought a Liberty Bond and Uncle Sam was saying, as he looked the workman squarely in the eye, 'You are my kind of an American.' Your letter made me think of that picture because you are my kind of an American. After this when I think of that picture I will see you instead of the workman shaking hands with Uncle Sam.

"Yours for America,

"C. A. FARNSWORTH."

HIGH COST OF LIVING

The federal government has launched a relentless war against profiteering. Various states are following this example and countless cities are also taking steps to see that the high cost of living is reduced.

All these efforts, however, are doomed to failure unless the people themselves take a hand in the matter. Unless the men and women who do the buying insist on getting full value for their money and patronize only those merchants who are satisfied with legitimate profits, it will be impossible to reduce prices to where they should be. Careful buying will leave almost every family a margin of savings out of the family earnings. Dollars saved today are "cheap dollars" because their buying power is less than in years gone by and less than it will be in the not so distant future. The government offers the opportunity of getting these cheap dollars to work, earning interest while they are returning to their normal value.

This opportunity is the Registered Treasury Savings Certificate, the War Savings Stamp and the Thrift Stamp. Investments in these are guaranteed by the government. Money invested in these securities with the accrued interest will be returned by the Government on ten days' notice. If Registered Treasury Savings Certificates or War Savings Stamps are held until maturity, so much the better. But whether held that long or not, they form an excellent way of fighting the high cost of living. Work and save.

WSS HIGHWAY WORK FOR THE COMING YEAR

State Commission to Spend \$600,000 Per Month.

The California State Highway Commission will spend \$600,000 a month next year, a total nearly \$10,000,000 for good roads, according to advice to the California Automobile Association.

Four conditions, however, must be met before the money can be used.

Of course, one must pay for them in proportion to their value over for the seedlings heretofore sold. Pelos may be had in several named varieties at \$3 for good-sized plants, the Superba and Chocoma being among the best. Cherimoyas will cost \$2.50 in like size and the Sapote may be purchased for the same price in three or more selected named varieties, and the same may be said of carob trees. These improved budded varieties have already stimulated planting of these fruits, and in a few years productive orchards of them will be quite common.

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

fulfilled, namely, a favorable money market for the flotation of the bonds agreement of the Railroad Administration to assign cars enough to supply the materials, a large labor supply and a more stable labor wage than at present.

The work, it is understood, will proceed simultaneously in all parts of the State if the conditions are fulfilled. The initial work will be to complete filling gaps on trunk routes and work on county seat lateral roads.

Highway Engineer Austin B. Fletcher says that during the year the State will probably see a completely paved coast route from San Francisco through Los Angeles to San Diego, and a valley route from San Francisco to Sacramento and Los Angeles.

Work already in progress on all of the county seat laterals and a great portion of this work is expected to be completed by the end of next year. Contracts are about to be let for several sections of the road between San Bernardino and El Centro, work on which will begin in the spring. The road from San Diego to El Centro will be graded in 1920, the grading to be followed as soon as possible by paving.

The proposed bond issue provides, among other things, for the construction of about 1650 miles of road not included in previous bond issues. Since last July the engineering department of the commission has been extremely busy making surveys of these new routes, a great part of which work has already been accomplished.

The largest Southern California project, from Oxnard to San Juan Capistrano, estimated to cost about \$4,000,000, has four survey parties already at work.

A Pasadena lady has walked over 8,000 miles in the last couple of years, says the Star-News, in trips through the west. Which may seem like a lot of miles, but we'll bet an old pair of shoes that are getting too small for us that almost any housewife walks nearly that far in two years and doesn't know it. Four or five miles a day in doing house work isn't such a high average, and seven miles in chasing a bargain in the afternoon would only top off a perfect day for the average woman, and she would come home with her hat over one ear and a saving of at least nine cents under what she would have paid for the bargain at regular prices. Count it yourself and see how many days. We're almost afraid to write down the total for fear the Mrs. will walk out on us or strike for higher wages.—News.

WOULD DISCIPLINE REDS

Senator Miles Poindexter, of Washington, who got under the wire at the opening of the treaty debate with the first speech against the League of Nations, has introduced a bill to protect the property, processes and agencies of the government of the United States stipulates in it that every person who either orally or in writing advocates resistance to or the forcible destruction or overthrow of constitutional government in general or that of the United States in particular, shall be guilty of a felony and be punished by a fine of \$50,000 or imprisonment for twenty years. These penalties also extend to those who advocate the destruction of the officials or the property of the United States. Any association which has for its aim the overthrow of the government by force is held to be unlawful. Any individual who becomes or remains a member of such an association would be punishable, under Poindexter's bill, with ten years imprisonment or \$30,000 fine.

MRS. ALLING WINS

FIRST ROUND OF BOUT

Husband Ordered to Pay Temporary Alimony and Attorney's Fees.

In Judge West's court Saturday Mrs. Claudia Alling won the first bout in her contest for separate maintenance against her husband, W. T. Alling. The court ordered Alling within four days to pay an installment of \$50 to Leonard Evans, Mrs. Alling's attorney, and the first \$50 due her on alimony pending the trial for separate maintenance action.

Within fourteen days Alling must pay Evans an additional installment of \$50 for attorney's fees, and before the action comes to trial he must pay the attorney an additional \$50, according to the order.

In connection with raising these

Only Thoughtful Gifts Bring True Appreciation

Feminine fancy sometimes makes cheerful provokers of usually careful men. No one looks a gift horse in the mouth, at least not while under observation, and while the misguided purchase of an ill-selected Christmas present evokes pretty speeches of appreciation, the thanks are more for the spirit in which the present is given than the present itself.

If you want to hear real appreciation that rings true, avoid knickknacks, and give him something that he wants. This is no problem, for he always wants something to wear. On the surface and below the surface he will always be pleased with another suit or an overcoat, a few shirts, silk socks, fine neckwear, and many other things that this shop shows. Come in and shop around, our advice is free.

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH ALWAYS

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Good Things to Eat

For the Holiday trade our stock is unsurpassed. We have

Plum Puddings,
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Dates, Candies, Nuts, Etc.

And everything else the trade demands. Our goods are of best quality, and prices the lowest possible.

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Anaheim, Cal.

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The Authorized Ford Dealers are your protection. As such, we handle nothing but the Genuine Ford parts. They are made from the famous Ford Vantage Steel, and each part—according to its use—is heat-treated in the way that will give it the longest wearing qualities.

Our Ford garage and Ford mechanics are at your service at all times. Drive in when replacements or repairs for your Ford car may be necessary. Save your car and also your money.

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Insist on Genuine Ford Parts.

various sums, a restraining order to suspend some time ago relative to the couple's community property in the Cherry Blossom confectionery was to remain in effect, except that Grover Deakins, now in control of the business, was permitted to continue paying Alling installments of \$50 per month, pursuant to a sales agreement entered into between Alling and Deakins.

As to Mrs. Alling's suit for separate maintenance, Judge West had under advisement a demurrer interposed by A. E. Koepsel, attorney for Alling, in which it was set forth that Mrs. Alling's complaint did not state sufficient facts to constitute cause of action. This demurrer was based on the alleged fact that at the time Mrs. Alling brought her suit Alling still was supporting her.

Arrested in court when he appeared for the hearing on the order to show cause why he should not pay his wife temporary alimony and attorney's fees, Alling was later arraigned in justice court on the non-support charge and his preliminary hearing set for Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANTS FOR AMERICANISM

Senator Lodge and Gov. Coolidge have been added to the list of Presidential possibilities after their recent staid stands for Americanism. The others on the list now include such men as Poindexter, Hawley, Lowden, Johnson and Wood. All are staunch defenders of the reservations to the peace treaty that Mr. Wilson refused to accept, preferring to let the treaty die. The country is yet to hear from a candidate with the hardihood to come out openly against Americanism and in support of internationalism. There seems to be a reason for the silence of Mr. Taft on that subject.

Anaheim Gazette

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Henry Kuchel, Editor and Proprietor.

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SIX MONTHS \$1.00
THREE MONTHS \$.50
Entered at the Anaheim Postoffice as second-class matter.

THE COUNTRY IS WEARY OF EXALTED EGOS

One of the administration's press agents has recently published an article in which the theory is set forth that what the country now needs is to abandon political parties and select some individual for President who rises above mere party organization, party policies or party principles.

It is not surprising to note that the most partisan administration in American history now sees the advisability of non-partisanship. For its own brand of partisanship is "in bad," and the question now paramount, so far as the Democratic party is concerned is whether or not it can survive another campaign.

The administration politicians, therefore, are much in the position of the fraudulent claimant to the disputed baby in Solomon's court. They are perfectly willing to have an end put to the baby as a compromise.

The truth is that never before in the history of this country was there a lighter demand for another personal President; for a chief executive who professes detachment from political association with his fellows, who presents himself as a candidate with the idea that he is so much of a superman that he can pull a party over with him, and who would promise the country an administration entirely separated from permanent principles and from the guidance and co-operation of a great body of public opinion as united in a political party.

The country is weary of the exalted ego in politics; the political leader who sets himself up as so much holier and wiser than his fellows that the people, entirely regardless of what he stands for, without regard to his political associations and convictions, can afford to turn the country over to him with the request that he use the country as a personal asset and do with it what he likes.

The American people not only do not want a President who has the obsession that he is bigger than the party and people that elected him, but they are all fed up on that sort of an executive, who seeks to override Congress, control and dominate all political leadership. They want to get just as far from that sort of autocracy as it is possible for them to go.

President Harrison once said that the difference between the Americans and the Latin-Americans is that we follow a constitution while they follow a caudillo; we think of principles and they think only of men. We have had entirely too much caudillo chasing in this country in recent years. We have had entirely too much of self-advised super-men, professing to be so much wiser and better than their fellows that they were above co-operating with those millions who are organized in parties on the basis of common beliefs and traditions. We have had in politics and public life too many leaders intellectually arrogant, above taking advice from any quarter, above common counsel, above the old-fashioned American way of settling matters by deliberation and debate. We have had too much domination of political organizations by candidates and by office holders. The time has come for the revival of political parties on their legitimate basis of common beliefs on fundamental questions. The time has come for having leaders in this country who do not attempt to be dictators, and who do not profess to be so far lifted above the common level that they must be regarded as omniscient and infallible.

No man is big enough to run this country alone. No man is big at all who thinks he can. No man is bigger than the political party which chooses him as its representative and standard bearer. No man is greater or wiser than many men: the American who does not understand that does not understand the first fundamental of Americanism. No man should be made President of the United States who believes that such an election makes him so much greater and better than those who elect him that he need no longer give consideration to the interests or opinions of anyone but himself, and who thinks he has a divine call to make his party organization and the American government itself a mere tail to his own personal kite.

No man was ever really great who was not at the same time humble. In fact no man can approach such responsibilities and duties as those of the President of the United States without lack of confidence in his own ability to do the job alone. If he feels otherwise it is certain that he lacks the first essential of a chief executive.

The next President of the United States should be a team worker; a President who will respect the limitations of his own authority and pay due regard and deference to the prerogatives of other departments of the government; who will not turn his back on the great organization of public opinion which chooses him, not as its boss but as its representative in public authority, and who, so far from being "independent" and "non-partisan" will stand for certain principles and policies, as defined and defended by the political party he leads and will be willing to co-operate and co-ordinate his efforts with others in the attainment of these publicly proclaimed purposes.

Then only may we expect escape from the chaos into which party and public affairs have fallen; then only may we have a government conducted upon well defined and generally understood principles and policies; then only may we have a return to that common counsel which is the foundation of all genuine democratic government. The country is weary of political rednecks and millennial reconstructionists, big noises and stuffed prophets. It wants a plain, ordinary human being in the presidency of the United States and in every other place of great public responsibility. After nearly seven years of something so different, how could it be otherwise?

"THEY SHALL NOT PASS"

With the peace treaty decisively beaten administration forces still talk compromise. The Germans insisted on their right to a negotiated peace, but they soon found that the terms on which the future welfare of the world was to be based were to be dictated and not debated. Neither is the future safety and independence of the United States open to discussion. The reservations which were made a part of the treaty by the Republicans before the entire document was rejected by Democratic votes formed an adequate protection to American institutions. From them there can be no retreat, and a compromise in any degree is impossible.

The barrel-head bolshevik isn't half so much to blame as the high brow demagogues and pedagogues who have been trying to put pale pink pills containing the same poison down the throats of the American people.

Three automobiles parked on the west side of Broadway, just north of Fourth, Santa Ana, on Monday afternoon sustained slight damage when a Nash roadster driven by Mrs. Alice M. Hinckly, 112 East Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton, bumped into them. Mrs. Hinckly was driving south on Broadway and drove her car into the rear of the three machines in an effort to avoid a collision with a machine traveling north and passing another car going in the same direction.

The damaged cars were the Ford of F. A. Marlin, Dodge of O. B. Phillips of 1014 North Ross, and Oldsmobile roadster of W. G. Beggs of Los Angeles, Aleutian representative. The injuries to the machines were minor, the car driven by Mrs. Hinckly sustaining the most damage. The right front wheel was twisted some and the running board on the right side ripped off. Mrs. Hinckly carries insurance in the Auto Club of Southern California, and Marks' car is insured by the Orange County Auto Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthew of Marshall, Ill., arrived here some days ago, and will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. F. M. Eden.

The Anaheim Union Water Co. is building three residences which will be occupied by employees of the company. One is at the Yorba reservoir, one at Crowther's corner, and the other at Pumping Plant No. 3.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maas Monday night.

Carl Stoffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Stoffel, and Miss Catharine Ricker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ricker of Fullerton, were married at St. Boniface's church Wednesday of last week. Rev. Father Browne officiating. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the groom's parents and a dinner at the bride's home, after which the young couple left on a honeymoon tour.

The case of M. Yamashiro, a Japanese truck driver, of the Irvine ranch, who had entered a plea of guilty to being intoxicated while driving an automobile, was continued in the court of Superior Judge West until December 3, at 11 o'clock. Yamashiro, who was represented by Attorney Morris A. Cain, asked probation.

Yamashiro was arrested following a collision between an automobile driven by him and one driven by Lillian Emmett, at the corner of McFadden and South Main streets, several weeks ago. In court there was presented a long list of references. A Japanese interpreter, Sen Tujii, asked the court if he might be heard, and on being given permission, spoke on behalf of Yamashiro, declaring that the latter was ready to do anything the court might ask in order that he might not have to go to jail. Yamashiro was ready to sell his machine, Tujii said. Yamashiro was even ready to be sent back to Japan, according to Tujii.

A linen shower in honor of Miss Lucille Nordheim was given some days ago by Miss Mildred McCallan of Placentia. Miss Nordheim, who is soon to be married, was the recipient of many useful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eymann entertained at a dinner and family reunion last Monday evening. The date was the 82d birthday anniversary of Mrs. Annie Frohling, one of Anaheim's pioneer citizens, who is the grandmother of Mr. Eymann. The dinner also was in honor of Miss Marie Pellegrin, niece of Mr. Eymann, and Ernest Van Oost, who were married on Wednesday.

The annual convention of the Southern California Sunday School Association is being held at Whittier this week, beginning yesterday and continuing over today and tomorrow. The program arranged for the three days is an excellent one, both in speaking and music.

Samuel Kraemer, who has been in the California hospital in Los Angeles for several weeks, where he underwent an operation, returned to his home in Placentia last week, greatly improved in health. The many friends of Mr. Kraemer hope to see him restored to his former robust health.

It is pretty hard to find an accurate definition of socialism; there are so many varieties, but generally speaking from careful observation of the symptoms we should say it isn't a philosophy, but a disease.

RETIREMENT OF GLASS CAUSES CONJECTURE

Two Other Cabinet Members Have Quit But Burleson Still Sticks On the Job.

A great deal of interesting political conjecture has been stirred up at the capital by the decision of Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass to abandon the Cabinet, which he so recently joined, to take a seat in the United States Senate. There has never been a formal determination of the question of which position—a seat in the Cabinet or a seat in the Senate—is of the greater dignity and importance—but it is an unusual thing for a man to cast his lot with a national administration by entering its official family only to abandon it a few months later for a position in another branch of the government.

The passing of Mr. Glass from President Wilson's official family recalls the fact that there have been two other recent retirements from the Cabinet—that of Attorney General Gregory, and the more recent resignation of Secretary of Commerce Redfield. Mention should also be made of Mr. McAdoo's retirement. There are also well-authenticated rumors that Secretary of the Interior Lane is about to retire, and that Secretary of Agriculture Houston is contemplating the resignation for which a large portion of the country has anxiously waited so long—that of Postmaster General Burleson—is not forthcoming, and although there are rumors to the effect that Mr. Burleson's activities in the administration are limited strictly to the Post Office Department, it seems probable that he will be one of the few members of the Cabinet to cling faithfully to the Wilson ship of state until it is placed out of commission.

Probably the next time a President of the United States plans to commit his country to a program of international entanglement he will see America first.

Following the Mooney precedent the administration might send a smiling committee to Centralia, Wash., to "investigate" the "blues" shot into that American legion park just in order to get those innocent I. W. W.'s in bad.

They are reviving the Klu Klux down in Georgia. The original idea of the Klu Klux was to chase the "nigger" out of Dixie, and maybe the idea now, in view of the shortage of field hands, is to come up North and chase him back.

Victor Berger will be re-elected, they claim. Can't understand why when they were making all those real estate arrangements at Paris they didn't fix it so the United States could annex those socialist wards in Milwaukee.

Maybe the Milwaukee socialists have been re-nominated Victor Berger believe that if they send him back to Congress he may be twice as strong next time and get two votes in favor of retaining his seat.

Some of these days state governments, church organizations and individuals are going to cease putting up money to maintain institutions of so-called higher learning which maintain departments of political economy, sociology, civics and the like in which the sons of sensible people are turned into harebrained political "nuts," full of big phrases and foolish ideas that are a menace to old-fashioned Americanism.

Chairman Cummins of the Democratic national committee, has sounded forth a call for a ten million dollar campaign fund. They must be expecting to subvert the management of

HUNTERS INVITED TO VALLEY

According to hunters returning from the Imperial valley, ducks are to be found in the valley by thousands. They are present in such numbers that they are destroying the farmers' crops, and the ranchers are welcoming the hunters to hunt over their lands as long as they please. While night shooting is prohibited by law, it is permitted there in view of the great destruction of the immense flocks of ducks, which slight like clouds on the newly planted fields and destroy the seed. The flooding of the land seems to attract the ducks.

their campaign to one of those administration cost-plus-per-cent contracts.

XMAS THRIFT PLEA ASKED OF GOVERNOR

U. S. Wants Everyone to Give Savings Stamps For Christmas Presents.

The Federal Government has asked the Governor of the State to appeal to the people of the State to give War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates as Christmas presents this year. A similar request has been made to all the mayors of the larger cities in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District.

General giving of War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates as Christmas presents the Government feels would do much toward bringing the war effort back to a normal level by cutting the demand for luxuries, and would help to stabilize the financial situation, besides starting the habit of the residents of such presents along the road of saving and thrift. In its Christmas campaign the Government has enlisted clergymen, churches, schools, and fraternal organizations, and has seen to it that the banks and postoffices have a sufficient supply of securities on hand to meet the Christmas demand.

Governor John U. Calkins of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank, which has charge of the work of the Federal Reserve Bank in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, points out the benefits to be derived through the general giving of securities of the Government as Christmas presents in the following excerpt from a letter to the Governors:

"Economists are agreed that the present exorbitant level of prices that constitute not only an economic but a social menace is caused to a great extent by a 'spending spree' being indulged in by the people. Indulgence in this, which, of course, causes increases in the necessities of life, has raised prices generally to such unheard of heights that Christmas buying this year promises a dangerous climax. We, therefore, appeal to you to call upon the people of your state (or city) to forego the giving of the usual Christmas gifts this year and instead give securities of the United States Government, such as Thrift and War Savings Stamps, Treasury Savings Certificates and Liberty Bonds. There could be no more timely effort at stabilization of prices and production than such action upon your part and the part of the people. A majority of whom, I am sure, would answer your call."

F. and A. M. Lodges Back Thrift Work

The full strength of all Masonic lodges in California will take part in the 1918 Thrift and War Savings Stamps campaign as soon as recommendations of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of California made in convention here can be carried out by the subordinate lodges. The Grand Lodge "endorsed the movement undertaken by the federal government on behalf of thrift and warmly recommends full co-operation by subordinate lodges, requesting appointment of a Thrift Agent in each local organization to co-operate with the government in the sale of the securities."

A \$5 Christmas present for \$4.23—a War Savings Stamp.

A man in San Francisco who had to work his way through college buys a War Savings Stamp every week for his baby son who will have several thousand dollars to his credit when he gets ready to go to college.

INCREASED OUTPUT OF ALASKA COAL

The production of coal in Alaska in 1917 was 75,006 tons, valued at \$411,850, according to the U. S. Geological Survey, Department of the Interior. This may be compared with 53,955 tons, valued at \$265,317, in 1917. The production for 1918 was by far the largest in the history of coal mining in Alaska, being 40 per cent larger than the output for 1917, which was also greater than that of any previous year. It is believed that a substantial coal-mining industry has at last started in Alaska. The larger part of the output in 1918 came from the Matanuska field, which yielded 63,092 tons. The remainder came from eight or ten small mines in different parts of the Territory. All these mines, except those in the Matanuska and Bering River fields and at Port Graham, produced coal for local use under free-use permits. About 12 mines were operated, employing 239 men for an average period of 254 days.

In the Matanuska field the Eka Creek mines were operated regularly

throughout the year by the Alaskan Engineering Commission, to supply fuel for railroad and other government use. At the Chickaloon mine, also operated by the Alaskan Engineering Commission, the work has consisted primarily of exploration and development, and only a small amount of coal, won incidentally, has been produced. In 1918 for the first time Matanuska coal was shipped beyond Anchorage. Private operations preparatory to mining were continued by two lessees in the Matanuska field, and some coal was mined by one of them, but their mines are not yet regularly productive.

INCOME TAXES PAYABLE SOON

Income tax forms will be ready for distribution early in December, according to information received from Washington.

Returns must be made, beginning with January 1, with March 15 as the final date.

If the tax is to be paid in quarterly installments, one-fourth of the amount due must be paid with the return. New forms known as 1040-A will be used for all incomes of less than \$5,000 and 1040 for all incomes in excess of that amount.

A Tennessee newspaper says: A novelty to Americans in a London fruit store window has been the display of sweet corn. It is exhibited in state along side hot-house peaches and grapes. It's corn sells for 25c each (an ear), the peaches \$2.25 each, and the grapes at \$1.25 a pound. An American who went into one of the fruit shops to make inquiries about the sweet corn was informed that it was grown in England with special care. The impression prevails that it is the American custom to eat sweet corn for breakfast. Most of the English people who can afford sweet corn therefore have it prepared for the morning meal. It is boiled until the whole ear is tender; then it is sliced and the entire cob is eaten.

HEADED THIS WAY

That California is rapidly superseding Florida in the minds and hearts of eastern motorists is a fact born out by statistics furnished through the car-forwarding department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which shows more privately owned automobiles than ever are being shipped west for touring.

"Why not go to California this year, and tour its paved roads after we get there" is almost a catch phrase in the East now, according to Auto Club testimony. This is because the labor of car-shipping has been shouldered by the southern motoring organization

Thrilling Air STUNTS at SEAL BEACH

SUNDAY, DEC. 7
Aviators Earl Daugherty and Westley May in Death-Defying, Hair-Raising Feats. A Flock of Planes in Mid-Air. BE SURE TO SEE THEM

Enjoy the Famous Jewel Cafe Sunset Dinner, \$1.50.

RANCH FOR SALE

We are offering for sale a 90-acre ranch located in San Bernardino County on a main boulevard. Thirty acres set to alfalfa, balance in oats. This is all irrigated land, has artesian well, can raise two crops per year, and seven crops of alfalfa, all fenced, good house and out-buildings, gas, electricity and water under pressure. Land is suitable for fruit growing. One half mile from store and postoffice. Price only \$460.00 per acre. Might consider part trade. Dunn Bros. Co., Redlands, Calif. 11-20-4t

WOOD FOR SALE—Good quality of eucalyptus at \$12, orange at \$10, and a good quality of walnut at \$7.50 per cord, at ranch. Charles C. Chapman, Fullerton. 11-20-4t

a boasting argument for the West. Ninety-five high-powered machines have arrived, via the freight route through club hands alone so far this winter season, and before the season is over it is expected that the number will reach 150. That this many have been handled by commercial companies in the business is estimated. The total valuation of the cars handled by the club is placed at \$285,000. Approximately 450 machines have been shipped east by the club in the same period, showing that there is no stagnation in touring activities this year. The increased number shown on the book as "going east" is accounted for by the fact that many easterners do not learn until they reach California that the Auto Club is giving its service free of charge in this respect.

According to club officials the amount saved by a motorist in shipping through club channels is between forty and sixty dollars on each car, this being made possible because the organization makes no profit on the work. Its service being given in the interest of promoting touring in the southern part of the state.

FOR SALE

5 Acres bearing Valencias, a few blocks from town, very best of soil. Good 5-room modern house and garage. Good location. One of the best places in Anaheim. See us for prices and terms.

5 Acres, mostly 6-year-old Valencias, last year 1200 boxes. Crop estimated this year \$3500 to \$4000. Close to Anaheim.

ELLIOTT-ANDERSON REALTY CO.

105 N. Los Angeles St.



Stetson=
—Style
—assurance
—Quality
—insurance

**Green
Brown
Grays
Blue
Black**
—are
Here

Sole Agent of
Walk Over Shoes

The S. Q. R. Store

"Home of Greater Values"

When you buy a Stetson Hat you may rest assured that you've got the best hat made.

Good in every way; authentic style, correct shape, fine materials, skilled workmanship—the 1920 Stetson are worthy members of the John B. Stetson Hat family.

There is a size to fit your head and a shape to suit your style at the S. Q. R. Store.

Believing by the authorities to be members of an alleged band of burglars that has been operating in the northern part of the county recently, E. Juarez, 20; Ralph Carbajal, 21; and Jose Moreno, 26, are in the county jail awaiting arraignment in justice court. Moreno, who described himself as a bollermaker, was charged with highway robbery. He is suspected of having held up an elderly man on the Bastanchury ranch, near Fullerton, several days ago, and taken \$55 from him. Juarez and Carbajal were charged with burglary. Juarez was taken into custody by City Marshal Meyers and Deputy Murillo, at Fullerton. Under Sheriff Jack Iman, who took the three men to jail, stated that on being questioned Juarez implicated Carbajal in several recent burglaries. Iman also brought to the county jail R. I. Nelson, 23, who described himself as a bollermaker. Nelson was arrested on a charge of having stolen a ride in a box car.

Samuel Kraemer is so far recovered from his recent operation that he was able to return to his home the latter part of the week. He is reported doing well, and his friends are looking forward to his entire recovery within a short time.

During the absence of the family a thief entered the residence of H. A. Diekel on North Lemon street Saturday about noon, and carried off a Victrola. He was seen by neighbors as he placed the instrument in a patch of corn nearby, but as he was affable and said he would soon return for it, no further attention was paid to the matter, it being the supposition that the man was not a burglar. Later Mr. Turck, upon going to the house discovered the theft, but the thief had escaped.

The A. O. Circle was entertained some days ago by Mrs. C. E. Chamberlain at her home on Crone avenue. "The Migration of Wild Birds" was the chief subject discussed during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. LaMont of the Colonel Apartments entertained at a card party and dance last Tuesday evening in honor of three newlywed couples, living in the apartments. Forty-five guests were present and spent a very enjoyable evening playing cards and dancing.

Lee Baker says he has had several offers to lease the tract of land in Riverside, which he and his brother inherited from their father's estate, but Lee says he does not care to tie himself up with a lease, especially if the price offered is low. Lee says he will worry along without a lease for the present and if there should happen to be oil there he wants in on the ground floor.

Anaheim Gazette per year, \$150, payable in advance.

Declarations of intention to become citizens are on file with the county clerk Tuesday for five Dominican sisters of St. Catherine's Orphanage, at Anaheim. Their names and positions in the institution are: Annie Petronella Kniffer, teacher; Ida Katharina Gantner, sister in convent; Elisabeth Knerr, sister in convent; Barbara Cordevius, teacher; and Anna Margret Lindemann, cook. The applicants were all born in Germany. It was stated at the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs that approximately fifteen additional sisters at St. Catherine's Orphanage intend to file declarations shortly. Thor Christoferson, a harness maker of Garden Grove, and born in Norway, and Gustaf Olson, an automobile mechanic, of 622 North Van Ness, Santa Ana, and born in Sweden, have taken out first citizenship papers.

Up in Los Angeles, it is said, some unscrupulous real estate agents have devised a new plan for bleeding unfortunate renters. When a place is vacated they collect a number of applicants for houses, take them to the vacant place and auction it off to the highest bidder.

Scarcity of houses in Southern California is working a hardship on renters, but persons with children who do not own their own homes are particularly unfortunate. We have heard of people traveling from town to town seeking in vain for a vacant home. Some days ago a lady came here from Los Angeles looking for a house. After a weary search she had found a place in the Angel city and was about to take possession when the agent discovered she was the owner of four children. That settled it. Children and dogs were not wanted at any price. She came to Anaheim in the hope of finding a house, but was told that even though she disposed of the children by dropping them in the ocean there was no door open to her. All houses and shacks and barns were occupied and the apartments, rooming houses and hotels overcrowded. Finally she found a place for sale, having a tenant who was willing to leave town at a price. She purchased the residence, bought the tenant's furniture and household goods, chased him out and moved her little brood in. Then she drew a long, happy, satisfied breath, paid \$12 for a turkey, and observed a thankful Thanksgiving day.

A large consignment of tires and automobile accessories was received on Monday by the Noll-Duckworth Tire and Vulcanizing Co. The new firm reports a splendid business and already they find their present quarters too small to handle their increasing trade. A new building will soon be erected for them by Mr. Hartman, adjoining his block on East Center street. Messrs. Noll and Duckworth are live-wires and know how to get the business.

Local Notes

Walter Hodges has sold his residence on Elm street and purchased the Taggart place on Alberta.

Superintendent Wallop has a force of men engaged in laying a pipe line on East Orangefhorpe avenue for the water company.

Mrs. J. W. Halkes died at her home corner Placentia and Orangefhorpe avenues, Monday morning. She has resided here about a year, coming from Colorado.

C. A. Harnois & Son were in town Tuesday covering their billboards with beautiful new lithographs. Mr. Harnois says building operations in this city are marvellous.

G. A. Mills, the well-known orange grower, was a business visitor in town Monday. Mr. Mills has a fine orchard on the state highway just north of this city.

Fire broke out in the basement of the S. Q. R. store Tuesday, but was quenched in its incipency before the fire department, which had been summoned, reached the scene. A leaky gas jet was responsible for the blaze. No damage was done.

William F. Zitzmann died at the sanitarium Saturday after an illness of several months. About a month ago he was operated on at the Pacific hospital, Los Angeles, after which he was brought here. He was 48 years of age and has been a resident of Anaheim for eleven years. Funeral was held at Backs & Terry's Tuesday afternoon.

The proprietors of the El Cajon cannery factory are anxious to establish a cannery and marmalade factory in Garden Grove provided they are assured sufficient fruit and vegetables to warrant such a venture. The cannery would employ from fifty to seventy-five people and would convert into cash hundreds of tons of food-stuffs which are now wasted each year. There is little question but that a factory of this kind would prove a paying proposition from the start and as they put out a splendid grade of goods and ship their products to all parts of the United States, it would naturally be a big advertisement for this locality.

Following a banquet at the Oyster Leaf Cafe in honor of Ralph Fuller of Orange, an Anniversary Club, composed of old timers of the county was organized at the Mother Colony Club rooms Monday night. The club will hold a meeting once a month and celebrate the birthdays of the members whose anniversaries occur in that month. Officers chosen were: W. F. Scott, Orange, president; Dr. J. D. Thomas, Olive, vice-president; Horace Fine, Santa Ana, secretary; J. W. Duckworth, Anaheim, secretary; Ralph Fuller, Harry Whitaker and J. C. Metzger were appointed a committee to arrange for the January meeting. The birthdays of O. E. Gunther of Orange, Horace Fine of Santa Ana, and Harry Whitaker of Anaheim will be celebrated.

Work has been commenced upon remodeling the Wismer building on West Center, which will be occupied by J. A. Franz and Harry Scott, who will open one of the finest barber shops and cigar stands in the county.

WORDS OF APPRECIATION

Relative to the withdrawal of A. G. Langenberger from the board, the trustees of the Anaheim Cemetery Association recently adopted the following resolution: "Whereas, The Board of Trustees of the Anaheim Cemetery Association deeply appreciate the invaluable service that has been so graciously given by Mr. A. G. Langenberger, as trustee for the Anaheim Cemetery Association for the past few years, and realizes that the present satisfactory condition of the cemetery and the good prospects for perpetual care are due mainly to his untiring efforts.

"Therefore be it Resolved, That we hereby express to Mr. Langenberger our profound regret that because of his removal to San Francisco his withdrawal as trustee has been found necessary.

"And that we, personally and also on behalf of the members of the Anaheim Cemetery Association, extend to him our sincere thanks for his great help and generous services."

W. H. Williams, cashier of the First National Bank of Santa Ana, was elected president of the bankers' association composed of bankers of San Diego, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial counties. The convention was held at San Diego last week.

C. E. Holcombe has applied to superior court for guardianship of Albert Vergil Smith of Fullerton.

The room in the Wismer building, which a year ago was the Favorite Bar, is being overhauled this week. Billy Franz will move his barber shop into it when finished.

Tom Stone, formerly a well-known resident of this section, now of Merced, is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. B. Stone, and other relatives at Fullerton. He is a brother of Charles E. Stone, and spent his school days in this city. He is well remembered by old timers here, who are glad to have the pleasure of meeting him again.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berkenstock celebrated their silver wedding anniversary recently. The affair was arranged by their daughters, and was a complete surprise to the old folks. A large number of friends from Anaheim, Placentia and Fullerton were present and helped make the day an exceedingly pleasant one.

SUGGESTIONS FOR MAILING CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

Postoffice Department Wants Everybody to Hustle Up.

Christmas is approaching. The post office department requests all to do their shopping early, thus enabling packages that are to be mailed to reach their destinations by Christmas day. If this is done much work can be lightened at the post office, and at the same time, general satisfaction all around can be given.

Packages can be labeled "Not to be opened until Christmas" or similar notations may be made. Use care in packing and tying, and extra care in packing articles that are easy to break. Such articles should be labeled "fragile."

Perishable articles should be labeled "perishable," and should be sent with a special delivery stamp, 10 cents extra. This expedites their delivery. Don't fail to place return address on all packages, thus insuring their return in case they cannot be delivered.

Extra postage is required to have all packages returned. See that your letters and packages are properly addressed and in a legible hand. Always place the address on the lower right hand corner, with the return address on the upper left hand corner. Every one is asked to comply with this instruction. It insures good service.

Parcel post packages can only be mailed at the postoffice. Do not seal your packages for they then come under the first class rate. Parcel post is fourth class matter, which ranges from the local zone to the eighth zone, different rates for each zone. Those wishing circulars in regard to rates and other features of the parcel post, will be supplied with the same on request at the stamp window.

Remember, an ounce over a pound counts two pounds, and so on. Seventy pounds can be mailed in the local, first, second and third zones; fifty pounds in the remaining zones.

A war stamp tax of 1 cent for each 25 cents or fractional part of 25 cents must be paid on all parcels, but not on packages costing less than 25 cents in postage.

The insurance feature of the parcel post is within reach of all, and it will pay one to take advantage of it. The rates are:

Three cents for value up to \$5.
Five cents for value up to \$25.
Ten cents for value up to \$50.
Twenty-five cents for value up to \$100.

Small, valuable packages should be sealed and registered, 10 cents.

Patrons are asked to assist the office by facing letters, and where 20 or more, by handing them in, or placing a string around them. When mailing large bunches at night, please drop in the paper box. This expedites matter for the mailing clerk in the morning.

When mailing bunches of Christmas cards, please face them with a string around them. This will be appreciated by the postal employees.

Do your mailing early in the day, and as frequently as possible, so as to avoid congestion in the evening. This will insure prompt connections with trains.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elliott and family were visiting the C. A. Griggs family at San Louis Obispo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mann and family were visiting in Sierra Madre Sunday.

C. W. Pendleton and family of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Head of Bolina, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duckworth Sunday.

George Bauer has moved to Cucamonga, and for the present is making his home with his brother, E. C. Bauer.

R. J. McFadden of Sierra Madre was a business visitor in town Monday. Ralph has many friends here who are always glad to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bacheller of Oakland, were here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duckworth Sunday. Mr. Bacheller is sales manager for the Chevrolet company.

Miss Annie Eberhardy has been a guest during the week of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schneider. Miss Eberhardy has been residing in Los Angeles for several months past, but will go to Venice to make her home there.

Rev. F. J. Dubbel came down from Santa Maria the first of the week and spent a few days greeting his numerous friends here. Father Dubbel still has a warm place in his heart for Anaheim, where he spent many years as head of St. Boniface's church, and he always receives a warm welcome from its people, irrespective of their church affiliations.

Mrs. Amalie Frohling, Anaheim's oldest citizen measuring her years of residence here, was married in this city on November 24, 1859. Her sixtieth wedding anniversary fell on Monday last week. On Wednesday, November 26, her granddaughter, Miss Marie Pellegrin, was married at St. Boniface's church to Ernest Van Oost in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Alma Pellegrin and recently graduated as a nurse at the Anaheim sanitarium. The groom served with the army in France.

Capt. Jimmie Innersmith of Seal Beach was in town on Monday afternoon and made a pleasant visit to this office, where he is as welcome as the flowers that bloom in the spring. Jimmie was 80 years old last September, and is hale and hearty as a man half his years. He owns the launch J. I., but since the construction of the railroad and boulevard bridges across the bay, finds it rough work getting over the bar. He thinks of moving to Balboa, where we hope he will be prosperous and happy, and will live to be a hundred years old.

AT SEAL BEACH

Next Sunday will be a day of daring aviation stunts at Seal Beach, with Earl Daugherty and Westley C. May as the star performers. Daugherty has been flying since 1911, and has record of 2200 hours in the air, and 1800 passengers carried without a mishap. His hat is in the ring against all comers when it comes to exhibition and stunt flying.

May is only nineteen years old, and was discharged from the government airservice November 1. He performs all sorts of daredevil feats on the plane in mid-air, such as walking around the plane, standing on his head on the fuselage, hanging by his toes from the landing gear. The stunts will be performed at elevations of from 50 to 1,000 feet, in plain sight of the people below.

EXAMINATION FOR SPECIAL AGENTS

Examinations to establish a list of eligibles for appointment as special agent of the special intelligence unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue will be held by the United States Civil Service Commission December 10, 1919, and January 7, 1920. The special intelligence unit is not a part of the administrative branch for the enforcement of prohibition laws, the duty of special agents being to investigate charges of violation of all Internal Revenue Laws. Investigation and report is made by them, also, of charges of serious infractions by employees of the rules and regulations governing

With but 20 Shopping Days until Xmas Anaheim's Greatest Gift Store

Is ready with the largest stock of

Seasonable Merchandise

in all our history

SHOP EARLY!

Falkenstein's
Department Store

The Internal Revenue Service. Entrance salaries range from \$1,500 to \$3,000 a year with opportunity for promotion to \$3,000 a year. Allowance is made for traveling expenses.

Applicants must be between the ages of 25 and 45 on the date of the examination. Age limits, however, do not apply to persons entitled to preference because of military or naval service.

The examinations will be held in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Any other information relative to this examination can be secured from the Secretary of the Civil Service Commission, 618 Federal Building, Los Angeles.

TIME EXTENDED

That J. C. Burke, county chairman of the Roosevelt memorial fund drive, has been granted an extension of one week in which to complete the campaign follows a statement made by Marshal Stimson, of Los Angeles, chairman of the drive in the southern counties, that not a third of \$57,000, the amount expected from this section of the state has been raised.

The Orange county drive will close on Saturday. Chairman Burke expects to renew his efforts in connection with the campaign here.

"I believe that the people of Orange county should rally to the fund to honor Roosevelt, especially now that the time has been extended until Saturday," said Burke. "also believe that the many Orange county admirers of our late president will not allow themselves to fall down on this last campaign to honor the great man. I think that the people should, and will, respond financially to the memorial fund. If everyone in the county who admires Roosevelt would send in a dollar subscription we would be over-subscribed."

The response in some communities has been excellent, Los Angeles workers said. Pasadena turned in \$3000. The school children of Compton collected \$200 in pickles and dimes. The Japanese Association subscribed \$187.50. Santa Monica, Glendale, Downey and Van Nuys have all contributed liberally. Long Beach and Pomona have not yet been heard from, but will undoubtedly give a large sum. The American Legion has sent in substantial amounts from several points.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Hatch, Pastor.

Services next Sunday:
Bible school at 9:45 a. m. F. N. Gibbs, Superintendent. Men's Bible Class, S. C. Harriman. Women's Bible Class, W. M. Wickert.
Morning sermon, 11 o'clock.
Evening sermon, 7:30 p. m.
Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m.

NOEL & DUCKWORTH TO HAVE LARGER QUARTERS

Expect New Hartman Building Will be Completed in January.

Noll & Duckworth are to be located in new quarters on East Center street about the middle of January according to plans which are now under way, a deal having been made with this firm with B. E. Hartman, the owner of the Hartman block at the corner of Olive and Center streets for the erection of a building 50x125 feet between the Hasteide Grocery and the Anaheim Gazette.

Kremel & Erkes are the architects for the new building which will be of brick and concrete.

Noll & Duckworth will also have the northern Orange county agency for Firestone tires, in the solid truck and big pneumatic wheel equipment, and they claim that a local agency in this line of business means a great saving to truck owners in the county, and their entry into this addition to the tire business shows an energetic enterprise which speaks well for the future of the firm. Mr. Noll also reports that his firm has ordered and now has enroute to Anaheim a 250-ton solid tire press which will be added to their present equipment.

This firm gives out the additional information of their intention to install a gasoline and oil station for the accommodation of their trade, and that they will handle oil wholesale and retail. Arrangements are also being made to handle a well-known battery and they will install a battery service station.

Mr. Noll reports too, that the firm will have the agency for a well-known and popular automobile, but he is unable at this time to give the name of the machine which his firm will handle.

Noll & Duckworth received yesterday and have already placed in their present location at 208 East Center street, about \$8000 worth of Firestone tires, and to this will be added a larger stock when they move to their new location.

Mr. Noll says that he hopes to move into their new quarters by the middle of January, but is sure of having same ready for occupancy by the first of February.

WANTED—Address of person having machine purchased of Auto Knitter Hosiery Co., Buffalo, N. Y. M. O. R. (R. 2, Box 225, Anaheim. Oct. 23-31)

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Philadelphia and Chartres 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 at the Church, open daily except Sundays and legal holidays, from 2 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially welcome.

TREATY DEFEAT LAID
AT DOOR OF PRESIDENTCapital Believes He Made as Great
Blunder as When He Wrote
Letter in 1918.

The much vaunted treaty of peace and League of Nations, which in their combined beneficence were to bring a new world order, are killed as the result of the determination of President Wilson to have his own way at all hazards.

As a result the United States is about to enact a concurrent resolution declaring the war at an end and will then return to its domestic and foreign problems with a view to its own welfare, untrammelled by the necessity of gaining the consent of any other nation.

In the opinion of official Washington the President made as great, if not a greater, blunder than made by him in his letter of 1918 calling for the election of a Democratic Congress because the Republicans had not supported the administration as he thought they should, though they were as loyal. After going to Europe without asking the advice or consent of the Senate as to the course to be pursued, he brought back a document the adoption of which would have permanently changed the traditional policy of this country. Though it had been composed in secret and though the future of the United States, in the view of some of the soundest statesmen in both parties, was jeopardized and menaced by it, he demanded, upon his return that it be ratified exactly as he presented it. The constitution stipulates that the President shall be but a part of the treaty-making power and that the Senate shall be the other part; but he decreed that the Senate must do his will. But the Senate, did not do his will. On purely patriotic grounds it sought to make reservations in the treaty so that American rights would be protected. Those were very simple. They provided that the United States be permitted to withdraw from the League of Nations at the will of Congress, that it assume no obligation to preserve the territorial integrity of other States throughout the world, that no mandate to govern other lands be accepted without the consent of Congress, that this country reserve to itself exclusively the right of sole jurisdiction in all domestic questions, that it refuse to submit to arbitration the Monroe doctrine, that it withhold full action in regard to China and Japan, that its participation in official representation in the league be subjected to Congress, and that if threatened with invasion it should not have to ask the consent of the league to increase its armament, and preventing the British Empire from having six votes to our one.

In spite of the fact that the remainder of the treaty as drawn at Versailles remained intact, the President on the last day of the session, when the Senate was about to make its momentous decision, sent a letter to Senator Hitchcock, the Democratic leader, in which he said that "in my opinion, the resolution in that form does not provide for ratification, but rather for the nullification of the treaty." To this statement Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, took issue for the Republicans. "The time has gone by," he declared, "when general statements like that, having no foundation in fact, can be longer made and the American people be deceived thereby. I shall be sorry indeed if this issue must get into a political campaign. It ought not to be. There ought not to be any partisan considerations in a matter of this character. But if need be that the Republican party must again assume the obligation to stand for Americanism, and the Democratic party choose to stand upon this treaty as it was drawn and defeat it because we have Americanized it, we will welcome the issue."

Only eleven Republicans voted against the treaty as it was Americanized, while forty-two Democrats opposed it because it did not exactly suit the President. "As soon as the people recover from this pipe dream they will see good old human nature and the law of cause and effect doing business at the same old stand," Senator Brandegee told the Senate.

THE SUGAR SHORTAGE

While the war was going on, and we were shipping sugar across to Europe to the boys who were fighting across the sea, there was no complaint of the sugar shortage, for we were willing to spare all we could.

Now that the war is over and the boys are again at home, there is something wrong with distribution when shortage becomes so acute that the government contemplates rationing. It is claimed that the Cuban sugar supply is greater than ever. That ought to make sugar plentiful and cheaper. But it is scarcer and higher, and that in this section of the country where many of the sugar refineries are located. No one appears to know just why this should be, especially as it is said that any quantity can be secured—if you are willing to pay the price, which is said to be from 20 to 25 cents a pound. Sugar is said to be shipped to Europe in thousands of ton lots, and the Secretary of War recently sold 22,000,000 pounds of sugar the government owned to France. It is well enough to aid all of Europe in her distress and supply their every need, but it is well to look after our own people a little bit and see that they have the necessities before being charitable. It may be that Europe is willing to pay the high price, and the profiteers are looking after the almighty dollar, regardless of the wants of the men, women and children at home.

MOTORCYCLE OFFICERS
GET INCREASED SALARYSupervisors Allow Sheriff 18 Cents
per Meal for Feeding Prisoners.

The supervisors at the last session increased the pay of motor cops from \$175 to \$210 per month.

The chairman appointed Supervisor S. H. Finley and J. C. Metzgar on film committee, with power to act.

The application of O. V. Dart to move a house over county highway from one-half mile west of Garden Grove to a point one-half mile west of Westminster, and also to move a house over county highway a short distance on South Main street in Delhi, was granted.

The assessment on Lots 5 and 6, Block 75, Santa Ana East, was reduced \$500, the building on said lots being used part of the time for Sunday school.

The hearing on the petition for the formation of Buena Drainage District was continued to December 2, 1919, at 10 a. m.

The sheriff was allowed \$0.18 per meal for feeding prisoners at the county jail.

Garden Grove road in Road District No. 2, was accepted, as improved by Redondo Construction Company, contractors.

J. L. McBride was appointed County Engineer of the County of Orange, for the term of four years to take effect January 1, 1920, at a salary of \$2000 per year.

A deed for right of way from John Luehn and Mary Luehn was accepted, and declared a county road.

A deed for right of way from Lilly Busch, August A. Busch and Charles Nagel, trustees, was accepted, and declared a county road.

The clerk was directed to give notice of the sale of Lot 8 of Birch Addition to Santa Ana, said sale to be made at public auction on Dec. 16, 1919, at 11 a. m. at the south door of the county court house.

The clerk was directed to give notice of the sale of about 2 acres in Wintersburg, owned by the county of Orange, and conveyed to the county by James W. Miller and Mrs. L. J. Miller in 1917, said sale to be made at public auction on Dec. 15, 1919, at 11 a. m. at the south door of the county court house.

COST OF WAR \$337,612,542.560.

The first comprehensive report on the "Direct and Indirect Costs of the War" has just been made by the Carnegie endowment for international peace and published in a volume of that title. After taking each of the countries separately on both sides and summarizing the total direct and total indirect costs, the report gives the direct cost as \$186,000,000,000, and states that the indirect costs "have amounted to almost as much more."

The capitalized value of soldier human life, which is given among the "indirect" costs, is placed at \$33,551,276,380. The property losses are divided as follows: On land, \$29,960,000,000; on sea, \$6,300,000,000. Loss of production is an indirect cost of the war, which has meant to the nations \$45,000,000,000. War relief added \$1,000,000,000. The loss to neutrals through indirect cost is placed at \$1,750,000,000. Total indirect costs to all nations, including neutrals, is \$151,612,542,560.

IN THE OIL FIELD

(From Brea Progress)

Development work throughout the oil fields of Southern California closed strong with the ending of November. Activity is general throughout the fields of the southland. One hundred and twenty wells are being drilled. A year ago the field showed 108 wells drilling. The number of producers now number 856 wells, a year ago 770 wells were producing, making 86 wells completed since November, 1918. The daily output a year ago was approximately 78,000 barrels, today the southern field is making \$2,000. Close to 2000 men are now being employed in the development of the oil resources of Southern California, and the monthly payroll covering this great army of oil workers runs close to \$260,000 a month.

The well of mystery is not a mystery any more. Some time ago some property was taken over near Olive for oil development. It being surmised that the Standard was the lessee. However, it is now definitely known that the well located and for which a rig is up, is owned and will be drilled by the Commonwealth Petroleum Company. The new wildcat well will be drilled with an electric motor, a method that is fast becoming popular.

A drop of 150 barrels in two weeks is the way the Amalgamated's Yorba No. 1 well, the fourth producer in the Placentia-Richfield district, is falling in production. Two weeks ago this well went on the beam at 200 barrels and looked like it would hold up. Today the well dropped to 50 barrels, and does not make the surrounding country look very promising for the large number of wildcat wells now drilling.

After laboring with the heaving sand for a couple of months the Amalgamated has succeeded in cleaning out inhibitor No. 1, muddled up the hole and is now making new hole at 3320. The formation at this depth is brown shale, with no oil indications as yet.

At 2265 the Amalgamated's Porter well got out of the hard conglomerate formation that has been holding the drilling back for more than 1500 feet. The change from conglomerate to blue shale at this depth compares favorably with the big Chapman well. On the Green well the conglomerate continues at 1650 feet.

At 3300 feet the Clark Oil Company set a string of 8 1/2 pipe and the well will be allowed to stand a couple of weeks. To date the Clark has some wonderful success drilling Weitzell No. 1, only one fishing job of any importance delayed the well. Most of the hole was made with Sharp & Hughes cone bits, and the hole is regarded as one of the most perfect ever drilled.

The Richfield-Yorba Oil Company, one of the latest concerns to start development work at Richfield, spudded in on its No. 1 well last Saturday. A week's drilling shows 900 feet of hole. The new concern is a mutual company, the workers on the well giving their time for stock in the company. This method seems to work out very nicely, as it gives the employees a working interest in the well.

The Standard Oil Company's Kraemer 15 brought in 10 days ago a 125-barrel well developed so much bottom water that it has been re-cemented and is now standing. Kraemer 15 is a sidetracking job has prevented any new hole being made for the past week.

At Placentia on the Kraemer No. 3 property the Standard has five wells making hole. No. 3 is drilling at 750 feet. No. 4 at 1667, No. 5 at 1920 feet and No. 6 at 140, and No. 7 at 1134 feet. The Collins well on property adjoining the Kraemer on the west is cleaning out and a further effort being made to make the well produce. The Collins well was completed more than three months ago, but has baffled every attempt made to get the well cleaned out and in producing condition.

All eyes are on the development work of the Union Oil Company in the Placentia-Richfield district. The Union has 12 strings of tools running, and present plans calling for the starting of five more new wells as



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"By All Means Get a Fit."

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

"Is this good business" we're asking business men.

Right now the stocks we bought for fall are worth a lot more than we paid for them. Market prices have gone up. Should we take advantage of that and charge more? We think not.

We haven't raised prices; we're selling at old figures; we're giving you the benefit. It's good business for you anyway.

soon as the work of making ready is completed. Chapman No. 2 is held with a fishing job at 1177. Chapman No. 3 has stood cemented for 10 days and will be opened soon. Another big gusher even greater than No. 1 is expected here. Chapman No. 4 started a few days ago and showed 700 feet of hole. No. 5 is drilling at 2425 in the conglomerate. No. 6 is rigging up. No. 7 has the rig built. No. 8 is building rig, and No. 9 is a new location. Coyle No. 1, a new well, has the rig up. The Coyle and Bogue is drilling at 1600 feet. Dickson No. 1 recovered from a bad fishing job and is drilling at 2425. McFadden No. 1 is making hole in brown shale at 3000 feet. Morse No. 1 stands cemented at 2200 feet. Thompson & Goodwin No. 1 is now making hole at 1155. Yorba No. 1, a new well, is down 600 feet. The Union's new wells located are Towell No. 2 and 3, Esther Newell No. 1, Morris No. 2 and a well on the Shepard property.

On the Bradford property the Petroleum Development Company (Santa Fe) has four wells making hole. No. 2 is a deep well of the holding, now making hole at better than 3000. The showing of oil and gas is making the well look good. No. 1 is drilling at 1300. Bradford 1-B-3 is down past the 2100 mark and No. 2-B-1 shows 500 feet of hole.

BIG REALTY DEAL
REPORTED LAST WEEK

150 Acres of Bixby Ranch Sold to Santa Ana Men for \$200,000.

F. E. Farnsworth of the Orange County Trust & Savings Bank, and A. W. Rutan, of the law firm of Rutan & Head, are the owners of the Bixby company 150-acre tract at Villa Park, they having this week consummated the deal which involves one of the largest financial transactions made in the county in recent months. The consideration was approximately \$200,000 or about \$1333 per acre.

There are about 10 acres of lemons, 91 acres of walnuts and 24 acres of Valencia, the balance being vacant land. Hugh Thompson and Willard Smith, of Villa Park, were the agents in the big transaction.

The property has been in the possession of the Bixbys for thirty years or more, and Hugh Thompson has been managing the ranch property for many years. It lies immediately north of the improved highway through Villa Park and just east of the Santiago creek, and extends back to the foothills.

In the early days, the Bixby house was one of the commanding sights of the district. The property at that time was devoted to grain. Since the introduction of citrus and walnut culture in that section the property has been developed into good producing holdings.

The new owners contemplate devel-

opment of the property to a higher degree and will operate it as an investment. It is possible that at some time in the future it will be divided and sold off in small tracts.

WHY IS THIS THUSLY

Twelve radicals arrested in Seattle last winter for an alleged attempt to overthrow the municipal government there are at liberty, despite the fact warrants for their deportation were issued March 17, it developed at the hearing of the congressional committee on naturalization and immigration at Ellis Island.

The twelve men were paroled upon agreement to appear when wanted, it was disclosed. They never have appeared. When the deportation warrants were received, Congressman Baker of California said, Immigration official at Ellis Island asked the department of labor what action it should take to apprehend the men. The department ordered the Ellis Island officials to hold the warrants until January 1, Baker said.

These men, in the opinion of the congressional committee, were among the most dangerous radicals ever apprehended in the United States. Their arrival in New York when brought from Seattle, created a small riot by sympathizing "reds," it was pointed out.

A. H. Ticer of Garden Grove has filed with the Railroad Commission a complaint against J. C. Phillips and Bessie Phillips Day in which he charges that the defendants, notwithstanding that they operate a public

utility, have refused to sell him water for irrigation purposes. He wants an order from the commission compelling the defendants to connect their system with the pipeline he has provided.

Heat Your Home

with the newly-acquired fuel, fresh from nearby oil fields, a clean, sanitary and economical product, NATURAL GAS.

On the long winter nights soon to come, you will find comfort and warmth in heating with Natural Gas. At any hour of the day, rain or shine, this product, remarkably economical in comparison with other heating products today, is at your service.

Natural Gas

gives you every convenience in the science of home heating. It heats your home in a minute, driving the chill from every corner and closet.

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A NATURAL GAS HEATER for every home in this city. The price varies with the style and size of the appliance.

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HERMAN P. NOLL

IRA DUCKWORTH

Why FIRESTONE
Gives Much More In the CORD TIRE

The dealers say there is no argument—the Firestone Cord, compared side by side with any other, sells itself.

No wonder. It is so much bigger. It is built to the largest standard oversize of the industry. For example—

It has much greater air capacity than the average.

It contains more material than the average.

And it delivers extra mileage in proportion. The thicker, heavier tread that looks and feels the part of its extra mileage is another reason why it sells itself.

So if you are not "in the know" about the mileage Firestone Cords are giving, don't buy another tire until you find out.

They are built like the Firestone Giant Cord Tire for trucks, only more supple, more resilient, tensioned exactly to the character of the car that their size is intended for.

This Cord is not only the largest standard oversize, but it has a thicker, heavier non-skid tread, good for thousands of extra miles of travel.

Firestone men have established themselves in Singapore to buy rubber at a saving for you. They established a fabric mill to save more for you. They built a separate factory and designed special machinery for it to make a big saving for users of 3 1/2 inch tires—enabling the main plant to concentrate on this new standard oversize Cord Tire.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

NOLL-DUCKWORTH TIRE AND VULCANIZING CO.

Phone 25. Service Car on Call.

308 East Center Street, New Grand Theater Bldg.

Anaheim, Cal.

WEST SAVED \$100,000,000 IN WAR STAMPS

People of Pacific Slope Have
Loaned Government Huge
Sum Since 1918

San Francisco—Nearly \$100,000,000 worth of War Savings and Thrift Stamps have been sold by the government since Uncle Sam opened his thrift campaign in 1918 to help finance the war. "In other words," said Robert E. Smith, director of the War Loan Organization in the Twelfth District, "the people of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and part of Arizona have added that much to the working capital of the nation and the West out of their savings, not to mention the tremendous sum they have saved by purchasing Liberty Bonds."

Of course many persons who bought Thrift and War Savings Stamps have cashed in their securities with amazing shortightedness, but the wiser purchasers are holding their stamps until they maintain their full maturity value. "Those persons who have cashed in their War Stamps or their Liberty Bonds and have spent the money have lost twice the amount they saved because, no matter what they bought, they paid nearly twice as much for it as they would have paid, less than five years from now," said Smith. "Prices have risen more than 100 per cent since 1914. They will drop at least 50 per cent in the next few years and will eventually get back to the 1914 level. Now is the time to save." Smith, who is a successful financier, said: "We have high prices because of the expansion of credit and consequent inflation. We won't have low prices until the people convert the currency by saving." Save by investing in government securities.

—W.S.S.—

EAGLES FIGHT H. C. L. WITH \$5,000,000 W. S. S.

Fraternal Order Buys War
Stamps to Check Waste
and High Prices

Washington—The Fraternal Order of Eagles, in convention at New Haven, Conn., has pledged itself to the purchase of \$5,000,000 in War Savings Stamps. This action was taken as a means for the checking of national waste and extravagance and for the reduction of the high cost of living. News of the steps taken by the order was received today by William Mathew Lewis, director of the Savings Division of the Treasury Department.

After adopting resolutions endorsing the government thrift campaign as a movement for developing a national habit of saving and approving constant investment in government savings securities, the Grand Lodge subscribed for \$2,500,000 in War Savings Stamps for distribution among members of the order. Assurances were received from the order that they would subscribe for an equal amount for the same purpose. Mr. Lewis immediately transmitted a message to the officers of the order expressing the tremendous appreciation of the Savings Division of their action in promoting the thrift movement.

—W.S.S.—

IN OUR OWN HANDS

Solution of the financial crisis superinduced by the unjust cost of living is largely in the hands of the American people themselves, according to the United States Federal Reserve Board. In his letter to the Senate Committee on Banking and Finance, W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, said:

"Whether viewed from an economic or financial standpoint the remedy for the present situation is the same, namely to work and to save; work regularly and efficiently, in order to produce and distribute the largest possible volume of commodities, and to exercise economies in order that money, goods and services may be devoted primarily to the liquidation of debt and to the satisfaction of the demand for necessities, rather than to the indulgence in extravagance or the gratification of a desire for luxuries."

America must both work and save. There are many ways to work but only one way to save. That is to save first and spend afterwards, to put aside the first dollar that comes in, not the last dollar that goes out. It was to make possible the saving of even the smallest sums and their safe investment that government Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates were offered to the American people.

Students of economics declare that this country is on a magnificent property deluge. Dealers in jewelry, expensive apparel and food delicacies throughout the country say the demand for their wares is unprecedented and that buyers do not care what they pay for them.

Stop living up to your wages or salary. Save regularly and invest in War Savings Stamps.

—W.S.S.—

RUBBER SUBSTITUTE FOUND IN UNITED STATES

Scientists Discover Plants that Will
Yield Big Supply.

The discovery of an emergency supply of 300,000,000 pounds of rubber in plants grown in Western North America was one of the undisclosed features of the work of the committee on scientific research of the state university's department of botany, that became known here recently.

This immense natural rubber supply that the United States might have had to fall back on during the war if the German submarine campaign had been entirely successful in isolating allied countries, comes from plants which grow in soil adaptable to no other plants whatsoever.

The announcement was made by Dr. John Campbell Merriam, professor of paleontology and historical geology in the University of California and chairman of the National Research Council.

The nature of the plants and the exact locality to which they are indigenous was not given out.

"However," said Professor Merriam in his statement, "the university investigators succeeded in establishing the existence of a rubber supply at a time when the German submarine peril was at its height and when it was not impossible that the United States would be without rubber altogether unless a native supply could be found."

"The question at that time was not how much it would cost to procure natural rubber, but whether this country had within itself any adequate supply. Research of the University of California established the fact that such a supply did exist."

Investigations now in progress are expected further to develop the results obtained already in the search for rubber-bearing plants in the United States. Professor Merriam declared.

JAPS DERIDE OUR EFFORTS AT EXCLUSION

Nippone Paper Says they Will Make
Clean Sweep of All Our Laws.

The following editorial from the "New World," a Japanese newspaper published in San Francisco, speaks for itself.

"Our Japan must adopt a policy of wide-reaching and aggressive overseas emigration for the reason that vast numbers of European emigrants are about to pour forth and occupy the most desirable lands."

Capt. H. E. Sayers of Pasadena, senior Secretary of the Russian Railway Corps, just returned from Siberia, is authority for the following statement: "It is said that the Japanese government will give bonuses to their colonists who raise big families in other countries and that a fund is being raised to purchase lands and business enterprises in the Americas and Russia."

"An editorial in a recent issue of the 'Japanese-American,' commenting on the agitation to prevent their development on the Pacific Coast, says, among other things: 'If any anxiety for the future is felt and it is desired to take precautions for perfect security, such persons ought to buy land at the present time. Everyone knows that farming cannot be carried on without land. To go about from place to place working other people's lands under lease never can be permanently possible. And it will never enable us to lay foundations for permanent development. Therefore we must in some way immediately buy land and establish foundations which will not be shaken by poverty. And especially if we fear the outcome of the present anti-Japanese movement, the necessity of buying land is all the greater.'"

"We should abide undisturbed and work diligently at our callings. Even if the anti-Japanese schemes should be to some extent realized, we should make it our aim, without the least bit of agitation, to concentrate our efforts upon the single purpose of constructing foundations which cannot be shaken."

The editor of the "New World" points with derision at the efforts of the California legislature to stay the land-grabbing of his race. The editorial is entitled "Japanese Should Cooperate and Advance," with a sub-caption, "If We Hesitate the Bigote Will Take Advantage." The editorial says, in part: "Even if photograph marriages should be prohibited we cannot be stopped from leaving our descendants on this American conti-

DON'T BE LIKE ME



ment. Even if not a single Japanese woman comes it is impossible to prevent the seed of our great Yamato race from being sown on the American continent by marriages with Americans, with French, with Indians and with negroes; especially since there are already a hundred thousand Japanese here and five thousand children are born annually. Phenak and Imman are prohibited from owning or cultivating land. We would find some way to continue farming and making a good living as producers. If we cannot conveniently do so in California we shall go to other States and devise some plan. Even the laws of California are not forever unchangeable. The day will come when the real strength of the Japanese will make a clean-sweep of all such laws."

DISQUALIFICATION REMOVED

England's house of commons has adopted an amendment to the pending bill for the removal of sex disqualifications, permitting women to sit and vote in the House of Lords. The amendment was adopted by a vote of 171 to 84.

CATHOLIC BOY SCOUTS

Commending the new movement to extend Boy Scout units throughout all the Catholic parishes in the United States, a message from Pope Benedict was received at the headquarters of the National Catholic War Council in New York.

Addressed to Michael J. Slattery, executive secretary and chairman of the Committee on Men's Activities of this organization, this communication from the Vatican reads as follows: "The Holy Father has learned with much interest and pleasure that steps

have been taken to promote the formation of distinctively Catholic units among the Boy Scouts of the United States; that the movement has the approval and support of His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons and also of so many archbishops and bishops and that its chief aim is to build up the Boy Scouts spiritually and physically.

"Such a movement is deserving of the highest commendation. His Holiness therefore wishes it every success and gladly bestows the Apostolic blessing on all those who further the Catholic extension of the scout movement under the auspices of the ecclesiastical authorities."

More than 500 inquiries as to organizing Boy Scout units, from Catholic parishes in every section of this country, have already been received by Mr. Slattery, who believes that, in solving the problem of his organization for taking care of young boys and providing for them wholesome and profitable diversion, the Boy Scouts meet the requirements better than any other organization that could be devised. Upon the initiative and under the auspices of the National Catholic War Council, nation-wide efforts are now being made to stimulate the enrollment of Catholic boys, under the Scouts' banner.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the High School Board of Fullerton Union High School District has filed petitions with and addressed to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, accompanied by the sworn statement of the High School Principal of said High School District, concerning the attendance and residence of pupils attending said High School District, and which petitions are verified by the County Superintendent of Schools, said petitions being relative to the attendance of pupils from the following elementary school district, to-wit: Centralia Elementary School District, and the objects and purposes of which petitions being to annex to the said High School District the following elementary school district lying wholly within said County of Orange and contiguous to said High School District, to-wit: Centralia Elementary School District.

And further notice is hereby given that said petitions have been set for hearing for the 9th day of December, 1919, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day at the chamber of the Board of Supervisors of said county, at the Court House thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, California, at which time and place all persons interested in said petitions may appear before said board and be heard thereon.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, this 18th day of November, 1919.

(SEAL)
J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.
11-27-21

INCREASE IN PAYERS OF RENT REMARKABLE

Senator Calder Points Out the Rapid
Rise in Percentage of
Non-Home Owners.

Women of the country will be interested in a statement made recently by one of the Republican United States Senators from New York, Senator William Calder, concerning the home.

"It has been pointed out that the United States has been at war on an average of once in twenty years since the constitution was adopted," said Senator Calder, "and that the object of each of these wars has been, in the last analysis, to preserve

the home. Yet we find that the majority of people in this country 'home' means little more than a dwelling for which they are paying rent."

"This situation is bad enough, but what is worse is that the percentage of those rent payers is growing with each enumeration. In 1890 52 per cent of the people in America lived under the rental system; in 1910 the percentage had increased to 55, and probably the census of 1920 will show fully 60 per cent of the people will be classed as tenants. If it is the case today that but 40 people in every 100 live in their own homes and that the increase, small as it is, will continue, it is fair to conclude that in 25 years hence less than one-third of the population of the United States will be outside the tenant class."

The Placentia-Richfield Central Oil Company

is located in an oil field where the development is increasing so rapidly that a map made one month ago is obsolete, and it has become necessary to make a new one to show the many changes.

The largest oil companies in this country are operating in this field on a large scale and the trained geologists in their employ are the best that money can hire, which assures the investor of the safety of this proven field.

This company has holdings on the ridge between a well standing in cement on the west and one down nearly to cementing depth on the east.

It also has acreage near Richfield Station, about 260 rods from one of the big gushers which has recently come in.

Other wells are expected to come in soon, which will cause our stock to advance materially.

The company is now offering its second allotment of 50,000 shares at 75c—Par Value \$1.00—and with the excellent relative position of its holdings to that of this producing field assures an active sale of these shares.

Phone 63351, call or write.

McFadden, Collins & Johnson
1000-1 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring Sts.
Los Angeles, California

PRINCE ALBERT



the national
joy smoke
makes a whale
of a cigarette!

YOU certainly get yours when you lay your smokecards on the table, call for a tidy red tin or a tippy red bag of Prince Albert and roll a make's cigarette! You'll want to hire a statistical bureau to keep count of your smokestakes! Why, you never dreamed of the sport that lies awaiting your call in a home rolled cigarette when it's P. A. for the packing!

Talk about flavor! Man, man, you haven't got the listen of half your smokecareer until you know what rolling 'em with P. A. can do for your contentment! And, back of P. A.'s flavor, and rare fragrance—proofs of Prince Albert's quality—stands our exclusive patented process that cuts out bite and parch! With P. A. your smokeoking in a makin's cigarette will outlast any phonograph record you ever heard! Prince Albert is a cinch to roll. It's crimp cut and stays put like a regular pal!

Prince Albert upsets any notion you ever had as to how delightful a jimmy pipe can be! It is the tobacco that has made three men smoke pipes where one was smoked before. It has won men all over the nation to the joys of smoking.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Awaiting your smoke, you'll find a tin, handsome pound and half pound tin, hand-rolled—cut—that classy, crimp-cut sound crystal glass humidor with sponge, midget pipe top that keeps Prince Albert in such perfect condition!



WHY

Everybody Eats at the

Exchange Grill

Excellent Service and
Good Eating

A. KLUEWER, Prop.

You can have the finest qual- BEER Made From the Very Best Malt
ity of Homebrew full bodied and Hops at a cost to you of
only 20c a gallon.

YOU SHOULD WORRY—MAKE YOUR OWN BEER AT HOME
Our preparation of specially prepared hops are the best for home beverage purposes. It will prove the best builder-up beverage and tonic. It is made of the purest, wholesome and most satisfying ingredients. Our list of satisfied customers is swelling every day by the thousands, which proves that our preparation is the best on the market. It is put up by experienced men who have been working on this for some time in order to bring within your reach a beer that will satisfy you best.
Our selling time is very limited. The law will prohibit sale after the 1st of January, 1920, therefore take advantage of our "homebrew" while it lasts and stock up. Upon receipt of \$1.00 we will send you ingredients which will make you five gallons of the real goods that will satisfy, the kind with the rich foam and the real beer taste. We will also send you full instructions for making this beer.

THIS SPECIAL OFFER HOLDS GOOD ONLY 30 DAYS
Ingredients to make 20 gallons of the real beer only \$2.50. You save \$1.50. As yet there is no law forbidding shipping of our "homebrew". It does not contain any alcohol. Same is produced only in preparing the beverage according to our instructions sent you, which can be easily followed.
Send your order in today for quick delivery and we WILL GUARANTEE YOU EVERY SATISFACTION.

Our book full of formulas telling you how to make whiskey, beer, wines, fancy liquors and brandies will be sent you postpaid upon receipt of \$1.00 in cash or money order.

Address your mail to Michigan Wholesale Home Brew Supply Co.,
281 FARNSWORTH AVE. DETROIT, MICH.

MAY ENTER RACE FOR ARIZONA'S GOVERNORSHIP

MAJOR NEILL E. BAILEY MENTIONED AS CANDIDATE FOR CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Now at Washington Doing War Work Adjudicating Claims Against the Government.

That Major Neill E. Bailey of Prescott, Ariz., may become a candidate for governor is indicated by advices received here from Phoenix this week. Major Bailey has been at Phoenix for a few days, coming over from Washington to attend to private interests. He returned to the national capital after a brief visit at Phoenix, and is engaged in the work of settling war claims against the government, which amount to millions of dollars. At outbreak of hostilities he offered his services to the government, and in company with many other distinguished citizens doing war work at Washington, received a salary of one dollar per year. He was later made captain in the regular army, and assigned to duty in the war department. Subsequently he was promoted to major. He devoted much of his time to railroad work, and was instrumental in bringing order out of chaos in the railroad situation throughout the east. Early in the present year he was ordered to Europe on a recent mission for the government, and was absent several months, visiting France, Germany, Austria, Russia and other countries. He was asked for his discharge from government service and will return to Arizona, where he has large mining and cattle interests.

Major Bailey was formerly a resident of this city, and has many warm personal friends throughout Orange county, who will be glad to hear of his continued good fortune. He learned the railroad business in Anaheim, and was for a number of years engaged in railroad work in this state, Arizona and New Mexico. He was elected to the legislature of Arizona some years ago, and was chosen to be speaker of the assembly.

The following reference to him is taken from a Phoenix paper just received here:

Here for a brief stay, Major Neill Bailey, member of the war department claims court, arrived in Phoenix yesterday from Washington, D. C.

The return of Major Bailey after a long absence in service, revived the rumor that he will be a democratic candidate for governor at the coming primary election. It was quite evident that the political gossip had reached the army officer, although he refused to discuss the matter.

"At the present time I am giving my attention solely to government matters," he declared. "I was granted a few days absence and came out west on personal business and to visit my relatives. I will return to the capital in a day or two."

Major Bailey stated that he expected to receive his discharge after the first of the year when he will return to Arizona. He will divide his time between Phoenix and Prescott, caring for his business which consists of large cattle interests and mining claims, while his mining stock in this state alone yield him a large income.

Major Bailey, in speaking of the work which is claiming his attention in Washington said it was impossible to even estimate when all claims would be adjusted. At present the amount in claims is \$25,000,000 which range in amounts from \$5 to several thousands for work performed during the war and materials furnished. Serving with him in the court are Judge Naylor of Salt Lake, a civilian, and Colonel L. A. Dewey of the regular army.

Major Bailey left here two years ago when he was detailed to serve in the transportation division under the general staff. After remaining in Washington during the war period doing important work, he was ordered overseas on a secret mission to the government. His activities took him to Russia, Siberia, Germany, France, Poland and numerous other points in Europe. Before his return to this country he opened up lines of communication in Russia for the food administration and was looked upon as a guardian angel of the people. In fact, when it was time for his return

to the United States, the authorities in Russia cabled this government that he be retained on the other side.

When he was in Vienna last spring, Major Bailey said the food and fuel want was pitiful as he found it elsewhere in his travels. He was particularly impressed with the work of the food administration in Libau, a Russian city of 150,000 population, where the food administration officials cared for 5,000 children in arms who were literally starving.

"It was a pathetic sight to see the small boys and girls come to us at 4 o'clock every afternoon. They did not come like children, but rather like wild animals craving for a bite of food. After they had received their quota of rice or whatever happened to be furnished they would kneel and kiss the hand that fed them."

It is understood that an effort was made to have Major Bailey leave on his experiences abroad while here but owing to the fact that he is leaving almost at once the event could not be arranged.

UNCLE SAM SAVES SAVAGES

The savage lives within his income. Do you? But he lives only for today. Do you live only for today?

The savage doesn't look ahead and he doesn't get ahead. Are you in the savage's class or are you looking ahead and getting ahead?

The savage is no better off today than he was yesterday. Are you? The savage will be no better off next year than he was last year. Will you?

War Savings and Thrift Stamps will put you in the look ahead and get ahead class. Save! Buy U. S. S. regularly.

War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps will make you better off to-morrow than you were today—better off next year than you were last year. Save! Buy U. S. S. regularly.

War Savings Stamps are food when crops fail; a pleasure trip when you want it; the first payment on a home; the beginning of a college education; a start in life; a rainy day fund.

Buy them regularly from your bank—your Postmaster—any War Savings Stamp agent.

War Savings Stamps pay you 4 per cent interest, compounded every 3 months. Your War Savings Stamps are redeemable at your Postoffice with accrued interest on ten days' notice. If you hold War Savings Stamps the more money they make for you.

FACING THE FACTS

The national debt of the United States at the end of the fiscal year 1911-1912 was \$1,040,540,000, or \$10.40 for each person living in this country, figuring on the basis of 100,000,000 population. The national debt of the United States on June 1, 1919, was \$25,421,151,270. This simply means that every person in the United States faces a national debt that averages \$251.10. If conditions that have become so radically changed by this so greatly increased debt are to become in any wise normal, they can come in just one way—the absorption of this bonded debt by the savings of the people.

The answer given the Senate Committee by the governor, W. P. G. Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board, to their query as to what legislation was needed at this time and to relieve the financial situation, was: "The Federal Reserve Board believes that any currency legislation at this time is unnecessary and undesirable and would suggest that whether viewed from an economic or financial standpoint, the remedy for the present situation is the same, namely: 'Work and save'."

The people have got to spend less and save more. The people can save. Uninvested money is dissipated too easily and is wasted too often. If the money is in the pocket, that new luxury really not needed is usually gotten, for it is easy to convince one's self that it is good business to buy the thing one wants. Invested money earns interest. It is not so easily spent, and it encourages the saving of more.

LEPER COLONY LENDS FREELY

Honolulu.—The Portuguese island Laper Colony, Hawaiian Islands, bought War Savings Stamps to the amount of \$62 per capita. There were thirty-two purchasers among the lepers. This amount is three times as much as the per capita quota for the United States, which is \$20. The total sale of War Savings and Thrift Stamps for Hawaii amounted to \$2,620,000—beating quota by \$1,000.

All the wealth in the world has been saved by some one. Buy War Savings Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Henderson are visiting friends and transacting business in the northern part of the state.

GOVERNMENT OFFERS YUMA MESA LANDS

The United States Government, through the Reclamation Service, is advertising the sale of over 6,000 acres of what is claimed to be the finest citrus belt fruit lands at Yuma, Arizona, on December 10, 1919, the sale to begin at 10 o'clock that morning and continuing from day to day until all the various tracts shall have been offered for sale.

The lands are located on what is known as the "Yuma Mesa," beginning at the city limits of the city of Yuma and extending down towards the boundary line of the state of Sonora, Mexico. They are regarded as being fruitless, and experts have pronounced them the best citrus fruit lands in the United States. There are about 47,000 acres of the Yuma Mesa Lands, which are divided into units of about six to twelve thousand acres.

The entire acreage has been subdivided into 531 tracts, ranging from five to twenty acres each. Under the public notice issued by the Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Keene, any person who is a citizen of the United States can purchase as many of these tracts as he pleases, providing the aggregate acreage does not exceed forty acres. Ten per cent of an accepted bid must be paid on the day of sale, 15 per cent within 60 days thereafter if the bid is approved by the Secretary of the Interior, and 25 per cent for each of the three following years, with interest at six per cent, or the entire amount may be paid at any time before due.

The government will construct the necessary irrigation works and all necessary canals for the irrigation of these lands, the estimated cost of which is placed at \$200 per acre, with \$25 per acre added for the land, making the minimum bid \$225 per acre. That these lands are perfectly adapted to citrus fruit culture has long since been demonstrated. It is claimed that they actually produce the best citrus fruit of any lands in the United States and the fruit ripens much earlier than similar fruits in either California or Florida.

Oranges, lemons, grapefruit, tangerines, figs, dates, Persian limes, cantaloupes, watermelons, early vegetables, all do equally well on the Yuma Mesa land, where killing frosts are unknown. It is a well established fact that oranges, grapefruit and lemons will produce as much as 25 boxes per acre, and dates will yield 400 pounds to 600 pounds per tree. The citizens of Yuma are making all necessary preparations to entertain a big crowd during the sale.

ROAD COMPLETED SULPHUR HILL SLIDE

Will be Open for Traffic Probably Within Week.

Within the next week or ten days the pavement over Sulphur Slide hill will be open for travel, and the troublesome road at the edge of the Santa Ana river at Sulphur Slide may soon be a thing of the past.

Steele Finley, who has the contract for the paving of the canyon road from Peralta to a point above Sulphur Slide, finished pouring cement on the portion of the job over the hill some time ago. County Surveyor McBride has been keeping traffic off of the road in order to give it ample time to cure. Good paving has been returned by allowing traffic to get upon it too soon, and it is not McBride's intention to allow this road to be damaged by getting traffic upon it until the cement is well set.

The paving has been kept wet just as fast as Finley finishes pouring cement, dirt checks are thrown across the paving and water is kept standing on the concrete.

The paving between Peralta and the west side of Sulphur Hill will be finished in January. At least, the contractor feels sure that the middle of January will find his work completed. There have been some delays due to labor conditions, but recently things have been moving along very well. When the mixer is in good shape and there is plenty of help, Finley lays from 350 to 400 feet of road a day.

At the county surveyor's office it was stated that the whole strip of new pavement ought to be open for travel by the middle of February.

The rains of last week put the bypass from Peralta to the east side of Sulphur Hill in rough shape in spots. Of course, it is going to be hard to keep up a good bypass, but every effort is to be used to make traveling as easy as possible. A

heavy rain continuing over two or three days might make the road impassable for a short time, but it is hoped both here and in Riverside and other interior cities that the by-pass will be in travelable condition through out the winter.

The opening of the pavement over Sulphur Hill will do away with one of the most troublesome portions of the by-pass. That portion of the road around the hill has been kept in very good shape up to the time the rain of last week came. That rain rendered a few spots extremely slippery. Drivers of several big trucks loads of hay refused to venture taking the by-pass Friday night, as well they might.

When the contract that Steele Finley has is completed, the whole of the Santa Ana canyon road will be paved. By placing the road over Sulphur Hill the possibility of having the road washed out by the treachery of the Santa Ana river at the base of Sulphur Hill will be done away with.

And They Say

A wise gent offers the opinion that sugar will come out plentifully along about January 1st, as the income tax has had a tendency to make it scurry to cover while the old year is still working. Kind of letting the cat out of the bag.

The police had two distinguished guests early last week who had been sight seeing up the road and enjoying themselves, and who just could not make their flivver behave. Gasoline and booze never did mix very well.

A staid and proper member of society of the male species voiced his surprise the other evening when he said he saw a lady running around wearing trousers. It would really have been shocking if she had been running around without them.

Thanksgiving has come and gone and turkey was higher than ever. But there are men who eat turkey even if they have to stay out all night to get it.

A thief entered a residence here the other day in broad daylight and carried away a large phonograph and other articles. Strange to relate he overlooked the piano.

Some of the tourists coming out of the snow belts give away their overcoats upon reaching California. These fresh air fiends like to live close to nature.

A big automobile became unmanageable a few days ago and ran up on the sidewalk at the corner of Center and Los Angeles streets and continued for quite a distance before being halted. These gas wagons are gradually crowding the man on the hoof off the map.

Now that the city has again raised some of the salaries to help knock out H. C. L., others not so fortunate are thinking of going to bat again to keep their averages. Stand back—quit your shoving!

The festive hold-up man and bank robber is still gathering in the berries. This holdup business—the kind where a man uses a gun—should be made a felony with a death penalty, because a man is desperate when engaged in that line of work, and will kill to make a get-away. And again put a stop to this chicken-hearted probation stunt.

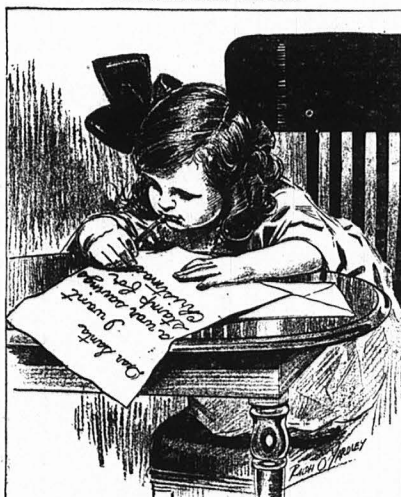
A minstrel saw said he went down to Sun Pedro the other day and saw a man in the bay calling for help to save him from drowning, and asked that a piece of rope be thrown to him. The comedian said he cut off the end of a piece of rope and threw it to the man, but he drowned after all. The man was an engineer and when the minstrel went to get his job the boss told him the position has been given to the man who pushed the engineer overboard, and the next day the wind blew.

PLAN TOURIST HOTEL FOR FULLERTON

Company Being Formed to Erect a \$200,000 Building.

A company is being incorporated to build a fine tourist hotel on the corner of Spadra and Whiting streets, Fullerton. The plans are being drawn by the architect for a three-story up-to-date fireproof hotel to cost not less

ANSWER HER LETTER



than \$100,000. It will have about fifty rooms. The first floor will have a fine lobby besides a number of fine rooms for store purposes. The design will be beautiful and attractive, up to the minute in furnishings that will be the pride of every citizen.

While the people interested in organizing this company and building the hotel have no trouble to secure the necessary funds for all purposes on the sale of the stock, yet they propose to put a block of stock on the local market, expecting the home people to be sufficiently interested to take some stock. Some representative citizens of Fullerton will be on the board of directors and in a way, it will be a home enterprise. A permit will be issued by the state incorporation commissioner to sell this stock, and every dollar on the sale of stock will pass through the hands of the directors of the local board.

The house of Meade Company of Los Angeles, bond and stock brokers, who make a specialty of financing just such propositions, have been induced to undertake the financing of this enterprise.

Dr. Sun had declared that if Japan was not checked by the powers and succeeded in using the Chinese militarists to crush the liberal elements in China, war between Japan and America would be inevitable.

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