

ANAHEIM GAZETTE



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CENSUS TAKERS HAND ANAHEIM A LEMON

GOVERNMENT'S ENUMERATORS REPORT ONLY 5526 PEOPLE WITHIN OUR BOUNDARIES

Much Disappointment Among the People Who Are Confident the Figure Is Much Too Low—Anaheim Township Has 6,936—Chamber of Commerce May Make Another Count

In reporting the population of Anaheim as given out by the census bureau Saturday, a Los Angeles paper says the news that the city had increased 110 per cent during the decade was received with cheers and much rejoicing by the people. The men who wrote that was talking through his title. The noisy demonstration here was the same character as the one that emanated from the Los Angeles enthusiasts when the census man informed them that he counted only 675,000 noses in that city, in spite of the fact that the said enthusiasts had been gambling on a figure in excess of 700,000.

As a matter of fact there is deep disappointment in Anaheim, and the people feel that they have been handed a lemon. Everybody knows there are more than 5526 people in this city, and somebody should write to the census man and tell him so.

There is a grievous error some place, and many people are inclined to accuse the democratic administration of being responsible for it, but this is unjust. The government at Washington has made countless blunders, of course, but it is to blame for this only inasmuch as it sent non-residents here to count us. Most of the enumerators employed to take the census here live in Santa Ana and Orange. These two towns maintain a religious census to determine each day how many citizens are pointing their footsteps toward the gates of glory, and how many are hell-bent in the other direction. When these holy people counted the residents of Anaheim, we believe they only enrolled the sheep found safely within the fold, and refused to list the goats that were on the outside.

However that may be, it is evident to even the most conservative citizen that we have been unjustly treated. Four years ago, when the Elks took a census, they found 5,280 people within our limits, and at that time there were many vacant houses. Since then at least three hundred new dwellings have been built, and there is now not a vacant house or room to be found in the city, some of the houses even sheltering two families. Only last week a gentleman connected with some big industry, stopped here by his family and made it known to real estate men that he wanted a furnished house for a couple of months. The town was scoured by agents but no house, large or small, could be found, although the gentleman intimated that he would pay as high as \$100 per month. Finally a deputization waited on Emmy Heying and endeavored to persuade him to move out of town and thus create a vacancy, but he refused to do so, and the stranger took his family to Long Beach.

Based on their estimates on the names recorded in the new city directory, many people believed the population would reach nine thousand, but that was two thousand above the most conservative estimate. This city is handicapped by its small area, which is only two and a half square miles, whereas Orange has five and a half, and Fullerton thirty-six square miles. On every side many people who are a part of the city, slip over the narrow limits of our boundary lines and cannot be recorded on our population roll. Still the best authorities agree that there are many hundreds more people within this limited area than the census taker has allowed us.

The chamber of commerce may take another census, just to determine the actual population of the city. Officially we must stand where the powers at Washington have placed us, but we may use the correct figures on our municipal signs, our literature and our stationery.

COMMENCEMENT AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Commencement exercises were held at St. Joseph's Academy Friday, a large number of friends of the pupils being present. Following is the program as rendered by the pupils:

Piano solo, "The Shepherd's Evening Song," Alice and Rose Alvarado.

"The Holy Child," school choir.

"The Sunshine Song," Geraldine Dolan.

"Serenade" (Mendelssohn), Valencia Ruiz.

"What is Prayer," Naomi Neno.

"Minuet," third and fourth grades.

"Blush Rose," Amelia and Marena Sanchez.

"A Story of Reuben," Howard Morril.

"Valse Caprice," Valencia Ruiz.

"A Soldier," Anthony Knip.

"A Farewell," Melba Trefzger, 8th grade.

"The Dying Swan," Geraldine Dolan.

"St. Peter at the Gate," Eva Cannon.

"End of a Perfect Day," school choir.

"The Ship," Helen Madrid, valedictorian.

Distribution of diplomas.

"Star-Spangled Banner."

ICE MEN ACCUSED OF GIVING SHORT WEIGHT

But County Sealer McPhee Believes They Are All Square Dealers

County Sealer George McPhee was on the Bastanchury ranch Friday morning on business pertaining to his office, and stopped awhile in this city on his return home. Mr. McPhee says he is receiving many complaints relative to light weight lumps of ice delivered to customers these days, but he is inclined to the belief that none of the dealers in the county are deliberately short-weighting their customers. A piece of ice is a commodity that always loses weight gradually and continuously after it leaves the ice house, and its shrinkage cannot be prevented.

Mr. McPhee suggests a method by which each customer can determine the weight of a piece of ice without weighing it. There are thirty cubic inches of ice in a pound, therefore if the customer will measure the piece left at his door, multiply the length by the width and the result by the thickness, he will have the number of cubic inches in the chunk. Divide that by thirty and he will have the number of pounds. For instance, in a piece fifteen inches long, ten inches wide and six inches thick there are nine hundred cubic inches, or thirty pounds. On a chunk twelve inches long, eight inches wide and five inches thick contains 480 cubic inches, or sixteen pounds.

Owing to its tendency to shrink and the impossibility of cutting off the exact weight asked for, ice dealers are allowed a margin of five per cent either above or below the amount charged for. A hundred pound cake may weigh only 95 pounds, but under the law it is 100 pounds, and the dealer is not short-weighting you. Or it may weigh 105 pounds, but he is supposed to charge for only 100 pounds.

FUR EXPECTED TO FLY

The democratic clans are gathering at San Francisco, and as an indication of the peace and harmony that will prevail in the convention, it is rumored that every delegate is carrying with him a valise full of bricks. Donnybrook Fair was a Sunday school convention in comparison with the lovely time the democrats are anticipating.

FOUR-FOURS CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McPadden entertained the Four-Fours club over at their home in Sierra Madre on Thursday evening. A delicious four course dinner was served at 7 o'clock, after which the guests were entertained with music and dancing until a late hour.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McPadden, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Yungbluth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeppenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Backs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Wallop, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuffree, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McPadden, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sheridan.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT A. U. H. S.

CLASS OF 1920, FIFTY-TWO IN STRENGTH, FINISHES COURSE AND ASSUES OUT

Kenneth Goodale, Salutatorian, and Grace Hedstrom, Valedictorian, Express Sentiments of the Class to an Appreciative Audience—Two Ornamental Street Lamps Presented to the School by the Class as a Memorial

Fifty-two students of the Anaheim high school, comprising the class of 1920, finished their course and passed out of that institution of learning Thursday night. Commencement is always the big event of the school year. It is an occasion of joy to the seniors, because it marks the end of their school days, but it is also tinged with regret because of the separation from those who associated with them for so many years. Following are the names of those who received diplomas Thursday night:

Ernest Alexander, Thora Baxter, Margaret Billig, Johanna Bischof, Carl Black, Arline Bobst, Alfred Boney, Harry Brisco, Ruth Chamberlain, Lorena Dunke, Olive Dunke, Robert Easton, Jennie Evans, Gladys Fitz, Hollis Fitz, Kenneth Goodale, Clyde Heaton, Grace Hedstrom, Frieda Helmer, George Henry, Martha Hildend, Helen Hunt, Opal Kelly, Charles Lake, Blanche Lensing, Mary Lough, Ida Mauter, Helen Marburger, Garnet Michael, Jessie Milliken, Vesta Newman, Ruth Omer, Howard Panner, Ethel Pickard, Fern Quanton, Nannie Riley, Elmer Rogers, Lloyd Reed, Lee Schindler, Norma Schindler, Dudley Smith, Mildred Spain, Lenore Stewart, Albert Steichen, Oswald Stock, Vern Trecker, Myra Underhill, Marion Utter, Samuel Walker, Marion Wallace, Charles Wittmer, Bonney Willert.

The auditorium was filled with interested spectators when the class marched in and took seats on the stage, the high school glee club playing a march. The stage was profusely decorated with flowers and greenery, and each of the girls wore a small bouquet of Cecil Brunner roses. After an invocation by Rev. J. F. Humphrey and a musical selection on the piano by Harry Brisco, Kenneth Goodale, the salutatorian, made a neat little speech in behalf of the class in which he expressed his thanks of himself and the class to the faculty, trustees and patrons of the school for the manner in which they had been treated during their school days.

Miss Grace Hedstrom, as valedictorian, made the farewell address, expressing the sorrowful feelings of the graduates in separating from their old companions.

It is customary for each class to present a memorial to the school on passing out, therefore Hollis Fitz, president of the seniors, presented to the school two ornamental street lamps to be planted in front of the new auditorium when it is completed. Harold Shoebright, president of the student body, accepted the gift on behalf of the school.

Prof. J. A. Claves, principal of the school, also made a short address to the class, expressing the regret of the faculty at their leaving and giving them some excellent advice. S. D. Winters, president of the school board, then presented the diplomas.

Several members of the class expect to enter college next winter, while some will take a course in junior college.

FORD MOVIE LABORATORY FULL SIZED INDUSTRY

One Late Film Picture Is The Life of Henry Ford

While the production of motion pictures by the Ford Motor company is only a side line, yet the studio and laboratory which produce the Ford Educational Weekly are among the country's finest and most completely equipped. Everything needed to convert raw film into finished pictures by

expert motion picture men may be found there.

From this effectively organized picture-producing plant, one hundred fifty some odd thousand feet of film weekly starts its long journey through the theaters of America, Mexico, Brazil, Chile, Argentina, South Africa, Spain, France, Russia, Scandinavia, Japan, China and Alaska. Each week ten million people see the Ford Educational Weekly.

It is shown in seven thousand-nearly half-moving picture theaters in the United States; and has gained for the Ford Motor company the distinction for having the largest circulation of motion pictures in the world.

A staff of camera men are employed continuously to provide pictures for the laboratory.

One of the most recent films portrays scenes from Henry Ford's life. It shows something of his early life on the farm where he tinkered with machinery when his other work permitted, gives one a glimmering of his early mechanical genius, shows him at work the first car, and later shows the Ford in production in Detroit. The last scene, taken last fall, pictures Mr. and Mrs. Ford riding on their farm near Dearborn, Michigan, in the first Ford car, which, incidentally still is in very good running condition.

MISS EMALINE HATCH BRIDE OF LEO MCGAVREN

Young Couple Married at Home of Groom's Parents Saturday

The numerous friends of Miss Emaline Hatch and Leo McGavren were very much surprised to learn Sunday that the young couple had been quietly married the previous afternoon, and had slipped away on a honeymoon tour. The marriage took place at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McGavren, on east North street, on Saturday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Rev. C. B. Hatch, father of the bride. It was a quiet affair, only the near relatives being present. The bride was dressed for traveling, and the young couple left after the ceremony for San Diego where they expected to spend several days taking in the sights at San Diego and Coronado. On their return they will reside at the Hatch residence on North Olive.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. C. B. Hatch, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and is extremely popular with the members of that congregation as well as with all others who are acquainted with her. The groom is a member of the postoffice force where he has been employed for a number of years except for the period of the war, which he spent fighting the Hun in France.

Hearty congratulations and good wishes are extended to the popular young couple by their many friends.

HARPER PIG CLUB CELEBRATION

The pigs have made hogs of themselves in the Harper Pig Club. So it cannot truthfully be called a pig club any longer.

Saturday, July 10, has been set for the official close of the pig growing contest. The pigs will be assembled on the Harper school grounds for weighing and judging.

A good program is being arranged by the farm center committee. An invitation to all boys and girls in the county, who are interested in this work is extended by the pig club. This, it will be one of the speakers. Free refreshments will be served. The meeting will begin at two o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the judges will announce the prize winners. The Newport National bank has offered cash prizes for the three highest winners.

At the meeting of the Harper farm center last Friday a committee of seven members were appointed to arrange the county fair exhibits for the big fall event at Huntington Beach.

Five dollars was voted to go toward prize money for the best farm center exhibit at the fair.

Mr. Leason reported that the solum mill was under construction and would be ready for operation soon. The solum fields look promising for the run this season according to his observations.

George A. Rudbeck, one of the pioneer residents of Fullerton, died Friday, and was buried Sunday afternoon

LOCAL COUNCIL ENTERTAINS VISITORS

SAN DIEGO KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PAY VISIT TO THEIR ANAHEIM BROTHERS

Forty-Four New Members Initiated into the Order Sunday. Half of Them Being from the Southern City—Banquet and Entertainment Given at St. Catherine's in the Evening—Patriotic Address by Visitors

Recorded by a guard of twenty-four boys from St. Catherine's school, each wearing a miniature flag, a long line of the members of Anaheim Knights of Columbus Council marched to St. Boniface's church Sunday morning, where a special service was held especially for the Knights. After Rev. P. Brown, rector of St. Boniface's, and chaplain of the council had celebrated high mass, a Jesuit father of Los Angeles preached a sermon, especially appropriate, as it was the Knights of Columbus Day.

The occasion for the all-day activities of the Knights was the initiation of forty-four new members into the council. Half of these new initiates were from San Diego, and they were accompanied by 250 members of the San Diego council. Members of the local council considered it their duty to entertain the visitors and they proceeded to do it in royal style. The San Diego delegation arrived here about noon and were taken in charge by the entertainment committee, who lead them where the seats were plentiful.

At 2 o'clock the initiation ceremony began at K. of C. hall. The hall had not been built for the accommodation of such a large crowd, consequently it was somewhat congested. District Deputy Frank L. Hope and his staff of San Diego had charge of the initiation and exemplified the work, which was not finished until seven in the evening.

At the close of the ceremonies the entire body marched to St. Catherine's school where a splendid banquet had been spread in the large dining hall. Leo Sheridan, grand knight of the local council, turned over the command to W. J. Heinze, who acted as toastmaster, and an interesting program was carried out. Short speeches were made by District Deputy Hope, Father Bummelen of Santa Ana, and Father Fitzpatrick of Fullerton, but the principal address was made by Frank Jenal of Los Angeles. Patriotism was the theme of his talk, and the address was an intensely interesting one.

Mr. Jenal was with the boys in France, and knew what was accomplished by the Knights who made themselves so popular with the soldier boys by their impartial and charitable work. He lauded the American system of government as the best in the world, and declared that patriotism was intensified by education and enlightenment.

Anaheim Council, Knights of Columbus, was organized in 1908. The order has grown steadily since its organization, and now has a membership of nearly two hundred.

Close to a thousand people, representing practically every community in Orange county and more than 31 different Sunday school, spent Saturday at the Orange county park, the occasion being the first annual day picnic of the Orange County Sunday School association. Auto loads of picnickers began arriving at the park early, and a continued stream of cars and trucks reached the park during the morning. The idea of the field day is a maximum of freedom and a minimum program, the schedule for the morning calling for the opening service at 10:45 and an address at 11 by George P. Taubman, men's Bible teacher of Long Beach. This was followed by a big basket lunch at noon. The afternoon program included securing attendance records at 1:30, athletic contests and games starting at 2, and awarding of banners and other trophies later in the afternoon.

At Loma Vista cemetery, The Masonic lodge had charge of the services.

WATER CONSERVATION

W. S. Jones of Claremont, noted engineer and water expert will address citrus growers at a banquet arranged for this purpose Thursday evening, June 24 at 6:30. No citrus grower in the county should miss this talk on the all important question of "Water Conservation" which confronts the southern farmer at this time.

Tickets may be secured at the farm bureau office, 508 North Main street, Santa Ana. Reservations should be made immediately. The number of plates will be limited to reservations made before Thursday noon. Tickets may also be obtained at the morning session of the institute.

GOPHER POISON MOST EFFECTIVE

W. C. Jacobson, state superintendent of rodent control, met with several groups of farmers last week under the auspices of the farm bureau to demonstrate the most effective methods of controlling the field rodents, more especially the pocket gopher, as it is the most destructive and most common in the developed farm areas.

Mr. Jacobson pointed out that the increase in rodent population this year is due mainly to three factors: first, the ideal distribution of rainfall during the wet seasons, there being no floods to drown out the young litters in the subterranean nests; second, the increased supply of food; and third, the gradual dying off of natural enemies, such as hawks and snakes.

The young appear in December and January and if the feed is abundant a second litter is born in the spring. These seasons are the best times for controlling by poisoning.

The gopher has a fur lined pocket on either side of its mouth. Roots from the host plant are used to poison them.

Pocket gophers are caught readily in any of several makes of special traps commonly on the market, and a few of these will suffice to keep small areas free of the pests. For riding alfalfa fields, orchards, and long stretches of ditch embankments of them, a very successful and more practical method is to poison them by use of baits of sweet potato, carrots, or parsnips placed in their underground runways.

The baits should be cut about 1 inch long and 1/4 inch square, and washed and drained. From a pepper box slowly sift 1 1/2 ounces of powdered strychnine (alkaloid) and 1-10 of this quantity of saccharin (ground together in a mortar) over about 4 quarts of the dampened bait, stirring to distribute the poison evenly.

Often success is had with small pieces of dried fruit, prunes and figs, or whole raisins, such bait being coated with a starch paste solution of strychnine or preferably by inserting into a slit made in the fruit a small quantity of strychnine such as may be readily balanced on the point of a pen-knife blade.

Probes made for locating runways are conveniently made of 1/4-inch pipe. The shaft should be about 18 inches long with a solid sharpened point welded in this screw into a "T". At right angles to the shaft a 6-inch foot rest screwed into the "T" aids in probing in hard soils. The handle, about 3 1/2 feet long and bluntly pointed, is screwed into the top.

Locate main runways by probing around mounds or between two mounds, striking the connecting runway which in general runs in a straight line between two mounds at a depth of from six to eight inches beneath the surface. The open tunnel can be felt as the point of the probe breaks in. The large end of the instrument is then used to increase the opening to the burrow and a bait or two can be placed therein by means of a straight sharpened wire or stick, after which operation the probe hole is best closed.

To check up on results, mark location of baits with sticks: 24 to 38 hours later open the burrows as these points. The runways remaining open indicate that the gopher inhabiting it has been killed. If the hole has been closed, the gopher is still alive.

One soon becomes expert in locating the runs, and a man can treat 300 to 500 gopher workings in a day. Bait need be placed at only two points in each separate system of 10 to 30 mounds, which is usually the home of a single gopher. Experience has shown that baits placed fairly in the open runs invariably kill the gophers. The method has found favor wherever introduced.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR OUR NEW THEATRE

ONLY FEW MORE DETAILS TO BE WORKED OUT BEFORE CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

To Be the Most Beautiful and Modern Structure of Its Kind in the County—Artistic Front and a \$100,000 Pipe Organ Are Features—Owners Expect to Have It Open for Business in the Fall

E. J. Borgmeyer, the Los Angeles architect, who is perfecting plans for the new theater building to be erected by Messrs. Head & Ingram, was in town last week conferring with the firm, and it is announced that probably within a week the plans will be completed, and actual work on the beautiful structure begun as soon as possible thereafter. Many plans have been submitted to the firm, but none were acceptable in all the details, consequently they employed an architect to embody the best features of all in one set of blue prints.

The house will face on West Center street, directly opposite the Theodore Roberts block and adjoining the K. of P. building on the corner of Lemon and Center. It will have a frontage of 57 feet, and extends through to Oak street, giving it a length of 140 feet. The front will be artistic and attractive, a store room being built on each side of the lobby. The auditorium, which will seat 1000 people, will be finished in Egyptian style, while the lobby will be Spanish. A grand stairway will lead from the foyer to the balcony. One of the important features of the place will be a number of rest rooms. The building will be absolutely fireproof. An ample stage will be built especially to accommodate traveling companies, vaudeville or minstrel shows.

A pipe organ costing \$100,000, the largest in the county, will also be installed to assist in furnishing music. The second story will be cut into suites of office rooms.

Just when the building will be completed the owners cannot say, but the work will be rushed, as it is the desire of Messrs. Head & Ingram to open it for business in the early fall. The cost of the building will be \$75,000. Construction of such a house of amusement is a courageous undertaking, especially as we have two splendid theaters here now, but the builders have unbounded faith in Anaheim and hold that its theatergoers deserve the best house in the county, and shall have it.

Owing to the high school graduating exercises coming on the same night, the Republican club meeting was postponed last Thursday evening to an indefinite date. It is hoped a Harding and Coolidge club can be established here with a membership that will include every republican voter in the city and its environments. The republicans are practically unanimous in endorsing the nominees of the Chicago convention. Before the convention the party here was composed of Johnstones, Hooverites, Woodlies, Lowdenites, and a few others who favored less prominent candidates, but now they are all Hardingites. This is a poor time for a republican to consider his personal preference of more importance than party success, and everybody appears to have buried the tomahawk and accepted the mandate of the convention with enthusiasm.

A wedding of unusual interest in Orange county was solemnized Tuesday when Miss Gertrude Potter, an Oakland society favorite because the bride of Albert Hartwell Bradford, son of A. S. Bradford of Placentia. Miss Potter has been the guest of friends in Fullerton for the past several days.

In using traps one of the small wire models should be used and placed in a runway which has previously been located by means of a probe and a small section dug out with a large spoon or shovel. The results will be obtained by placing two traps in such a row.

A POINT OF VIEW

By ALBERT ABBOTT

Listen to This, Will You?

Kansas as a winter resort, taken one year with another, is the best state in the union. For, we have zero weather just often enough to let us know what it is. We have enough snow to make the wheat, and always we have the blessed sunshine. No wonder the Kansas man in heaven wears all the buttons off his vest hanging over the battlements looking at home—William Allen White, the famous Sunflower state journalist.

I wonder if this fellow knows the war is over! I wonder if he ever heard of California! Hasn't the advertising campaigns of the chambers of commerce of California percolated to this man's town? California men don't go to heaven—they remain in heaven; California is heaven.

The Cat is Out of the Bag

A reason advanced for the city to institute a public park in the downtown section of the city is that a public comfort station is needed. That Anaheim has long needed a comfort station cannot be denied.

BUT, to go to the expense of buying costly land, establishing a creditable park, and keeping the park creditable, is rather a stiff proposition for the taxpayers of Anaheim.

WHEN a public comfort station can be established downtown without the extra expense of purchasing suitable land and the overhead expense of upkeep.

Let's look around a bit. Orange has a public park in its downtown section, yet there is no public comfort station in the park. Orange's public comfort station is a block or so away from the park. If Anaheim really wants to establish a public comfort station there is a good example of how to do it—Orange's way of doing it. Springfield, Massachusetts, has a public park in the center of the business district, but the public comfort station is across the street from the park. Los Angeles has a public park in the center of the business district, but the public comfort station is on the edge of the sidewalk.

Other cities can be mentioned to show that a public comfort station can be maintained without the adjunct of a park.

Now, let's get home. If Anaheim had established a public downtown park twenty-five years ago, to now build a public comfort station in that park today would be proper, but to go to work and build a park just to have a public comfort station therein is farfetched.

BECAUSE, Anaheim can build its very urgent and much-needed public comfort station without a park. For instance, it is no secret that Anaheim has a worthy ambition to erect an imposing new city municipal administration building on the lot now occupied by the old city hall. And there is an undercurrent of feeling that this is a commendable addition to the "boulevard" (Center street) be speedily attended to. Very good! Other successful cities have public comfort stations in conjunction with their city halls. In fact, California, is one instance close by. Anaheim can do the same. And can have a mighty fine public comfort station right in the heart of the business district.

Then again, other cities have public comfort stations in the basement of their public libraries, the entrances to these stations being from the outside of the building, and so designed that no objection can be raised against them. Long Beach public library building is an instance. Anaheim has a public library building that very nicely lends itself to the establishment of a public comfort station on either the north or south side, or both, or in the rear, without interfering with the library work proper.

The total cost of the two possible locations for public comfort stations in Anaheim would be much less than the establishment of a park for just one comfort station.

The desire to have a public comfort station is a worthy one. And Anaheim will be doing a great public civic courtesy to its floating population by so establishing such accepted modern conveniences. Also the two locations I have here suggested are worthy of consideration.

American Public School System

Lagging Behind
Once upon a time we prided ourselves on our public schools, but that pride exists no more. With severer school laws and higher educational budgets has come utter incompetency of the school system to fulfill its function. In the place of the 140,000

teachers, carefully prepared and competent persons, whom we have starved out of the schoolrooms, we have a multitude of loping misuses of the distasteful age who are hardly distinguishable from their pupils in the lower grades. Truncy becomes more and more a problem and the cause of it is not altogether the lawlessness of the child, as short-sighted pedagogues would have us believe, but the hard, unanswerable fact that under present conditions the child can learn more at work than he can at school.

Down and Out, But Up Again

A week ago Tuesday morning an ornamental lamp on Center street was seen demolished on the sidewalk. On Wednesday morning (next day) a brand new lamp was in the position where the demolished lamp post formerly stood. This was quick repairing work. Presto, change, in twenty-four hours we have a new street lamp. The department of the city government that is responsible for this slight of hand trick is certainly up on efficiency.

A Philosophy All His Own

Here's a man who guards \$100,000 every day. The \$100,000 is made up of automobiles which are parked in his care. His name is Frank M. Mitchell. He's 74 years old and proud of it.

"Businessmen leave everything with me. I watch cars, dogs, autos and groceries they want out at noon to buy for friend wife," says Mr. Mitchell. "I like them all, these Minneapolis businessmen. They're always in a hurry, but they're so good-hearted. All day long I sit around and watch the cars and think. It's great to have a job where you can do some thinking. Too many men are so busy they don't have time to think."

"You know I've never been in a war, but there's one thing about soldiering that I like—that's the salute. I salute 'em all. It's dignified and friendly, all in one. They call me 'Dad,' and I salute. That means I like it."

"I think we ought to have universal military training, so as to be ready for whatever may happen. If our allies hadn't held the Hun off, we would have had Prussian soldiers in Minneapolis, just because we weren't prepared. We must be prepared from now on."

"I'm a religious sort of a chap in a way. Don't go to church much, though. I work at religion six days a week and rest Sunday. A great many men rest in their religion six days a week, and don't work at it very hard the seventh day, either. Religion consists in doing good to and for humanity. Thus a great statesman who tries to settle the problems of humanity, as President Wilson is doing, could be called a religious man."

It's never too old to be a thinker.

The Church is Even Jazzed

The church is not dying as an organization. No one covenant with church conditions in our great cities will deny that church accommodations on our avenues are many times insufficient. But no one pretends that the church as a power and an influence is what it formerly was. Why? Because this jazz generation has turned the church from its special business, which is not to rival the concert hall in its choir lofts, nor to rival the lecture platform and public forum in its pulpits, nor yet to run competitor to the dance hall in its parish houses, but to stand by its own specialty, which is spiritual religion, and in which alone it can lead all competition. Jazz has come into the church in all its departments, and now that great imitations of the war money drives are in progress, and the church finds all her funds in the control of bodies not noted for their respect for the old and safe anchorage, we may expect to see raised against her also the warning hand—"Thus Far, and No Further!"

Another Park Reason Advanced

Another reason advanced by those desiring a park in the business section of Anaheim is that ranchers coming to town require a place to rest between purchasing expeditions.

An investigation expedited to other cities will not substantiate this assertion. Take Orange and Santa Ana for instance. Every day you will see the same certain few that habitually make use of those parks. Ranchers, who come to town, don't hang around public parks in other cities. The chances are they won't in this city, so, that leaves the park for the habit-torn leeches.

I attended this season's first band concert in Fullerton's city park on Commonwealth avenue. That's a misstatement. The band was not IN the park. It was on the sidewalk of Commonwealth avenue.

Now, Fullerton has a fine, very fine

park. I investigated it thoroughly.

BUT I was there all alone. For two hours no one else seemed to care about all the beautiful flowers and shrubbery. It did seem a shame that the people don't appreciate public parks any more.

The reason for the band locating on the sidewalk was that the park was so beautifully kept up that a crowd would soon destroy music and months of care to bring the park to its present perfection. Even where the band was, an edge of shrubbery was trampled down, which, no doubt caused the park keepers the next morning great concern and considerable expense to replace the spoiled rose bushes.

Fullerton established a park, but not to be used very much. It is more on the order of a neighborhood front yard to LOOK AT, and not to get into and have a good time.

By the way, Fullerton's city band gave some fine music. Not one piece did they play of a jazz nature. The band they have in Fullerton deserves a better place than on the sidewalk. If Fullerton had designed its park for band concert purposes it would have been a fine thing. But it didn't. It simply improved a few lots, that's all. And calls it a park. If Fullerton had designed its park with a section in it in the form of a Greek theater with a dignified band platform and seating arrangements, its effort in establishing a park would have been worth while.

There were not as many out to the band concert as there should have been. The reason is the park is too close to the business section of the city and consequently is not "a place to go to for a couple of hours." A person can park and go to the park and back again without any effort, the psychology of which is that they don't stay long enough to really get into a genuine appreciation of Fullerton's fine little park.

If Anaheim is bound to have a park why not learn from the experience of other cities? Why not have a decent park, not even of the "look at" type, when anyone mentions Anaheim in other parts of the world? "So, you're from Anaheim? Isn't that the cutest park they have there? Isn't that Greek theater band concert corner of the park the finest thing you ever saw?"

Can Anaheim rise to the heights of municipal aesthetic achievement, and build a park that will be the model and envy of other cities all over the world? Anaheim is growing; it's getting to be a big city; has promise of making Santa Ana sit up and take notice. But there is not yet a distinctive, characteristic, municipal achievement in Anaheim whatsoever. Anaheim is considering the park proposition at a psychological time to be known throughout the land for the creation of an unique and worth while city park. Has Anaheim this ambition, or does Anaheim prefer to establish something mediocre; something to spend money on without distinct value to its citizens, or even of an advertising nature, to make the city known to all the world as a place of artistic achievements?

I am not against the park proposition. Inasmuch as Anaheim has not now a park, I am exercised over the proposition that Anaheim may drop in to the same old "look at" type of municipal palities have done, and create a park that will be positively mediocre.

There isn't another city in the state of California the size of Anaheim that has a display of automotive vehicles on their streets as has Anaheim. This indicates that the major portion of the population of Anaheim and its environs is rich. So, a park of the type would be ROBE BY. Why not establish a park at some one of the city's limits so that people could make reasonable-time trips there evenings to listen to a band concert. A small park downtown, when a band concert is held, always is the cause of traffic congestion. Anaheim's traffic congestion downtown is bad enough as it is. A park at the limits of the city in an opposite direction would be a means of drawing some of the traffic away from the center of the town.

A park at the edge of the city would serve the purpose I just mentioned, and would serve many other purposes.

The various schools could go there for picnic and nature study, and get back home in a reasonable time. The country park is alright for a day of it, but for an afternoon, it is too far away for small children to go to. A downtown park does not serve any of these purposes. Even Fullerton's fine little park is so nice that one is afraid to mess the place up. This is supposedly to be an age of utility. So, why not create a park to be USED, not to be scared that you will soil its garments. I'm out for the city of Anaheim getting all the use out of a park for the money that it will put into it. No use sinking money in a downtown park just because one traveler out of ten thousand wants a front yard to

eat his lunch in. I'm in favor of being hospitable, but I'm also in favor of saving the citizens of one community and not waste their money on useless bric-a-brac ornaments.

A park in the downtown section of Anaheim located in any other block than in either one of the blocks first touching the intersection of Los Angeles and Center streets would never be used by straggling ranchers to rest in. People who come to town in automobiles will not walk more than a block for anything. Santa Ana has a park within one block of the main street of the city, yet it is not patronized by the strolling rancher.

Go ahead, Anaheim, and build your downtown park! But mark my prediction: If you place it in any block this is more than one block away from the flagpole you will have something in your hands that you did not calculate—an unnecessary expense. I know what I am talking about. I have been a student of and investigator of civic affairs for many years, knowing pretty nearly all the large and many of the small cities all over the United States. I have traveled in my day, but I have learned and studied as I roamed about. There is no available space in either of the four blocks first touching the intersection, so a downtown park for Anaheim seems to be superfluous. This being the situation, why not get behind the proposition of a city-edge park, and make it an achievement that will be a joy and pleasure to the inhabitants of the community as well as being a factor of renown for the city?

I have not said the last word on the park idea. When you are ready for more, I'll be on the job!

The Home Function

Jazzed
Our homes have ceased to be our social centers; we look to amiable women's clubs to supply these. Children go out tonight to the companionships of "Diplomats," foster-mothers who are too busy to have children of their own. Instead of the family sitting room being the hub of the children's life, it is a mere adjunct to the home eating and lodging rooms. One reason why our homes are being built smaller is that we use them less. They are, so to speak, our domestic lockers. We keep our spare clothing there, and do our dressing there, but in reality millions live at the show and the choppy joints. There are multitudes of people in the United States who see moving pictures every day; hundreds of thousands working men continuously the already complete building which has been built to house the athletes, will be more than doubled in size.

Over 150 of the greatest athletes in the west will compete at the tryouts on June 26. Tryouts are to be held simultaneously in Pasadena, Chicago and Philadelphia. Pasadena has the western end of the games, Chicago the middle west and the tryouts in the Quaker City are for the eastern athletes. The winners of all three will meet in the Harvard stadium and the winners there will make up the track and field team to go to Europe for the great Olympic games to be held there.

When Pasadena invited the Amateur Athletic Union to consider the Crown City as a place for the western tryouts the city offered to build a special field and grandstands for the event. All of the gate receipts go to the A.A.U. to be used in defraying the cost of sending the western winners to the final competition at the Harvard stadium and then abroad to compete with the athletes of the world. The city has spent more than \$100,000 in preparing for the tryouts and has a running track which is said to be one of the fastest in the west. The dressing and training building has showers and other accommodations for 150 athletes at one time.

One of the athletes to compete is Charles Paddock of the University of Southern California, who won the international sprints at Paris in the inter-allied games. It is thought almost certain that Paddock will be one of the western athletes who will go to the finals in Belgium.

RUMORS OF STRIKE

Is there to be a strike in the oil fields of northern Orange county? That the question being asked throughout the district, where, it is stated on good authority, union oil workers are prepared to present a demand on July 1 for a twenty per cent increase.

Organized workers in the oil fields claim that eighty per cent of all employees identified with the oil industry in the northern part of the county are members of unions. It is certain that the union men run into the hundreds and a strike would result seriously, it is believed.

Union drillers, tool dressers, refinery workers and others are planning to ask a twenty per cent increase over the present minimum wage of \$5 per day, it is said.

For the last month or so I have been observing the youth of the community. Also in connection with this observation I have been continually confronted with a billboard that says a

OFFICE PHONES
HOME 753-1 SUNSET 341-J.
Rte. 125 E. Broadway, Cor. Claudine
RESIDENCE PHONES
PACIFIC 341-M HOME 753-2
J. W. TRUXAW, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
HOURS 11-12; 2-4; 7-8
GOLDEN STATE BANK BLDG.
Cor. Center and Los Angeles Sts.
ANAHEIM, CAL.

J.C. Osher, D.D.A., M.D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT—
ORAL SURGERY—GLASSES
FITTER
SUITE 1 CENTRAL BLDG.
PHONE SUNSET 337

Dr. G. A. Neth
General Druggist Practitioner
SUITE 4, CASSO BLDG., ANAHEIM
Our treatments are especially adapted for ailments of the Nervous system in its muscles and joints. Acute or chronic diseases of the various organs often yield with surprising alacrity to our modalities. Fees reasonable.

J.-M. ASBESTOS ROOFING
GIBBS
LUMBER
East Broadway
ANAHEIM CAL.

Say It With
FLOWERS
Howard E. Gates
FLORIST
Phone 121
Cor. W. Center and Illinois

ATHLETIC TRYOUTS AT
PASADENA JUNE 25
Picking Men to Compete in Olympic Meet in Belgium

Because of the growing number of entries for the Olympic game tryouts at Tournament park in Pasadena on the afternoon of June 25, the city, Tournament of Roses association and California Institute of Technology have combined to enlarge the training quarters. By working men continuously the already complete building which has been built to house the athletes, will be more than doubled in size.

Over 150 of the greatest athletes in the west will compete at the tryouts on June 26. Tryouts are to be held simultaneously in Pasadena, Chicago and Philadelphia. Pasadena has the western end of the games, Chicago the middle west and the tryouts in the Quaker City are for the eastern athletes. The winners of all three will meet in the Harvard stadium and the winners there will make up the track and field team to go to Europe for the great Olympic games to be held there.

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Family Washing

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

Send us your shirts and collars

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

Patronize a home concern.

Anaheim Laundry Company
Phone 18

WE KNOW MEATS

"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.

Anaheim Cash Market

109-11 N. Los Angeles St., Anaheim J. E. STROUP, Proprietor

Are You Going to Build

If you contemplate building new or repairing an old building, let us figure on your material. We handle everything you need, and our prices are right.

Griffith Lumber Company

South Los Angeles St. H. M. ADAMS, Mgr.

ANAHEIM FEED and FUEL CO.

DEALERS IN

Wood, Coal, Hay, Grain
Seeds and Flour
PUBLIC WEIGHING SCALES

Phones: Pacific 317, Home 294
A. V. Vail, W. D. Grafton, Props.

Good Place to Buy—

G-O-O-D L-U-M-B-E-R
C. GANAHL LUMBER COMPANY
Anaheim, Cal

MEATS OF HIGHEST QUALITY

—That's what this market prides itself upon. None but the very best quality steer beef is ever sold over our counters. We are here to prove this statement. Let us supply your every want in quality meats.

Schneider's City Cash Market
Phone 20 117 West Center St.

The present minimum wage of \$5 per day, it is said.

Rumor has it that employers are not inclined to view this demand in a friendly light. Some time ago when the question a \$5 per day minimum wage came up, there was reached what is understood to have been somewhat in the nature of a compromise. This compromise, it is stated, was not regarded as satisfactory by the work

ere. Whether the union employees should their demands be refused, would go so the length of walking out is not known. However, it is certain the union men are firm in the opinion that demands are just. It is believed they will present a united front to the employers and will be prepared to hold their position to the extent of threatening to lay down their tools.

The graduating class of a Kansas high school adopted the motto: "Bike your us into the sawbuck and the wash tub."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Philadelphia and Charlotte streets. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., at which testimonials of healing are given. Free reading room in the First National Bank building, rooms 304 and 305; open daily from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sundays and legal holidays, where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased if desired. The public is cordially welcome.

STATISTICS SHOW LIVE STOCK BREEDS

GOVERNMENT COMPILES TABLE
OF THE MOST POPULAR ANI-
MALS ON THE FARM

Durhams Head the List of Cattle; Duro-Jerseys the Hog Population; White the Merino is the Most Popular Sheep—Herefords, Poland-Chinas and Shropshires Not Far Behind

Here are the relative standings, in percentage and numbers, of live-stock breeds in the United States as shown by an investigation recently made by the bureau of crop estimates, United States department of agriculture. Shorthorn or Durham cattle, Duro-Jersey hogs, and Merino sheep lead all breeds in numbers. This information is brought out by replies received from an inquiry sent to 14,000 special live-stock reporters of the bureau. The inquiry called for the following information: "Letting 100 represent the total number in your locality, what proportion of the total belongs to the breeds named? Grades and scrubs should be included in the breed in which the type predominates."

From the percentages thus obtained the figures representing the number of each breed have been determined from the January 1 estimates of live stock on farms. The numbers and percentages for the United States are as follows: For cattle, Shorthorn (Durham), the number is 15,429,000, or 22.6 per cent of the whole number of cattle; Herefords, 14,302,000, or 21 per cent; Holstein, 11,069,000, or 16.2 per cent; Jersey, 9,554,000, or 14 per cent; Aberdeen Angus, 2,479,000, or 3.6 per cent; Guernsey, 1,993,000, or 2.9 per cent; Red Polled, 1,772,000, or 2.6 per cent; Polled Durham, 1,033,000, or 1.5 per cent; Galloway, 534,000, or 0.8 per cent; Ayrshire, 412,000, or 0.6 per cent; Brown Swiss, 170,000, or 0.3 per cent; Devons, 170,000, or 0.3 per cent; Dutch Belted, 157,000, or 0.2 per cent; others, 2,107,000, or 3.1 per cent, non-descript (unclassified), 7,044,000, or 10.3 per cent; total, 68,222,000, or 100 per cent.

It will be observed that the beef breeds preponderate over the milk breeds. Holsteins are most numerous of the milk breeds; in the northern states they are two to three times as numerous as the Jerseys; in the southern states, however, the Jersey is three to five times as numerous as the Holstein; in other words the Holstein decreases in relative numbers from north to south, and the Jersey increases relatively in going from north to south.

The relative rank of swine breeds is as follows: Duro-Jersey, 24,914,000, or 34.2 per cent of all swine; Poland China, 20,308,000, or 27.9 per cent; Chester White, 7,788,000, or 10.7 per cent; Berkshire, 6,719,000, or 9.2 per cent; Razorbacks, 3,061,000, or 4.2 per cent; Hampshire, 2,834,000, or 3.9 per cent; Tanworth, 2,008,000, or 2.8 per cent; Yorkshire, 471,000, or 0.6 per cent; Cheshire, 248,000, or 0.3 per cent; others, 7,997,000, or 2.7 per cent; non-descript, 4,061,000, or 5.6 per cent; total, 72,909,000, or 100 per cent.

Among the sheep the rank is as follows: Merino, 12,364,000, or 25.4 per cent of all sheep; Shropshire, 11,253,000, or 23.2 per cent; Rambouillet, 6,455,000, or 13.3 per cent; Cotswold, 3,504,000, or 7.2 per cent; Hampshire, 2,958,000, or 6.1 per cent; Southdown, 2,984,000, or 6.1 per cent; Lincoln, 1,862,000, or 3.8 per cent; Oxforddown, 955,000, or 1.9 per cent; Dorset, 327,000, or 0.7 per cent; Cheviot, 140,000, or 0.3 per cent; Leicester, 136,000, or 0.3 per cent; Tunis, 37,000, or 0.1 per cent; other, 1,681,000, or 3.5 per cent; non-descript, 3,941,000, or 8.1 per cent; total, 48,615,000, or 100 per cent. The Merino predominate in the western range states, but the Shropshire largely predominate on the farms in the eastern states.

PREPARING SPECIFICATIONS FOR BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Oliver and Yarrow Bridges to be Lengthened by the County

The patience of west of the river residents was unconvinced by the absence of a bridge at the Seventeenth street crossing of the Santa Ana river is to be rewarded some time next year, if present plans of the board of supervisors are carried out. Plans for next year also include a bridge across the Santa Ana river for a road that is being opened up from a point in the Santa Ana canyon about a mile

north of Olive to lead into the Richfield-Placentia oil district.

Extension of the Olive and Yarrow bridges are to be made this year and it is the intention of the supervisors to provide for the two new bridges mentioned in next year's levy. Bids are now being advertised for building a 560 foot extension to the Yarrow bridge and the bids will be opened on July 6. The addition will be to the north end of the structure and the same type of construction as prevails in the present bridge will be used. It is concrete piles with wooden superstructure. It is estimated that the extension will cost \$32,000.

County Engineer McBride is now preparing specifications for the adding of 450 feet to the west end of the Olive bridge. These probably will be ready for submission to the supervisors at their next meeting when it is expected the clerk will be authorized to advertise for bids. The construction here will be the same as on the Yarrow bridge, although the present bridge is concrete construction throughout.

Work is in progress in graveling the river bed for the new road into the Richfield-Placentia district which is to be opened soon. Rights of way have been secured, with the exception of over one piece of property, and so far as Engineer McBride knows need to a right of way through this one piece may be in the hands of a committee of property owners that has been working on the right of way feature. John Wall is the owner of the property that is in doubt.

It is proposed to use this road as a by-pass for reaching either side of the river while the extension work on the two bridges is under way. It is located about half way between the two bridges and the portion of the road now being gravelled in that which lies in the bed of the Santa Ana river. This is a road that the business men of Orange have been advocating for a long time and on which the merchants association of that city recently has been very active. It will give a more direct route from Orange to the northern oil field and it is said to make Orange nearer the center of the Richfield-Placentia district than either Anaheim or Fullerton. The road leads past the Danker place in the Santa Ana canyon.

The proposal to construct another bridge on Seventeenth street will meet with hearty approval of property owners and residents in the Berrydale and Buena sections, as well as some of the Garden Grove people for it opens a more direct route into the county seat. The river crossing at Seventeenth is fairly passable during the summer months but is not available to west of the river traffic during the winter except at times of low water. Buses drawn vehicles can negotiate the stream. It is necessary each year, after the winter rains, to do a certain amount of work and to build up the crossing to make it available to automobiles. The crossing is said to be in pretty good shape at this time, for both autos and horse drawn vehicles.

FIVE BILLIONS APPROPRIATED

Approximately \$500,000,000 was appropriated by the sixty-fourth congress said a statement prepared by Chairman Good, of the house appropriations committee for the final issue of the Congressional Record.

The exact total of Mr. Good gave was \$4,853,890,327.

Of this, \$4,838,396,279 is for government expenses in the fiscal year beginning July 1, and \$15,494,048 to meet deficiency for the fiscal year ending with this month.

Chairman Good said congress had reduced estimates of government expenditures by \$1,474,422,602, total appropriations in only two measures exceeding the estimates. Congress added \$44,120,000 to the pension bill and \$70,861,000 to the postal bill. The latter increase was to meet advances in pay to postal employees, while the pension increase was absorbed in part by increased pensions.

TIME TO CALL SAN DIEGO'S BLUFF

(From Pullerton News)
Whenever the congressional situation in this district is mentioned, somebody is always due to remark, "It'll have to be a San Diego man, they have the votes down there, you know."

We have heard this remark so many times that we have always accepted it without question until recently our curiosity was aroused and we looked up the figures.

We were curious to see just how far San Diego outstripped the remainder of the district in voting power and just to what extent the southern county overshadows its sister counties in numbers.

Somewhat to our surprise we find that if San Diego forces the situation

it comes pretty near to being a case of the tail wagging the dog.

The total registration figures for the seven counties which comprise the eleventh district show that there are 102,397 votes in the entire district and of these, 33,915 are in San Diego. In other words, San Diego registers just about one vote in three.

San Diego has 33,915. The remainder of the district shows Orange county, 19,435; San Bernardino county, 22,453; Riverside county, 14,762; Imperial county, 8,324; Inyo county, 2,700 and Mono county, 207.

When it comes to a matter of republican votes, the proportion remains almost exactly the same.

San Diego registers 19,753 republicans while the remainder of this district shows 4,082. Here again it is one vote out of three for San Diego.

The republican vote for the remaining counties of the district is as follows: Orange county, 12,492; San Bernardino county, 12,302; Riverside county, 8,470; Imperial county, 4,462; Inyo county, 1,410; Mono county, 146.

In view of these figures we do not understand why this big district shivers every time San Diego is mentioned and why that enterprising and thrifty town is allowed to grab all the political plums.

It is mightily interested in federal appropriations for its harbor but there are parts of this district which are a long ways from that harbor, or any other.

There are some lemon groves, for example, in this district, several of them, most of the lemon trees of the United States, and a little protection for them against Italian lemons would be quite as welcome to the majority of the district as more money for the San Diego harbor.

It seems to be about time the eleventh district took a tumble to itself and got over the political superstition that San Diego holds the situation in the hollow of its hand.

If one third the voters is going to boss the other two-thirds, let us recognize the fact and admit it. The two-thirds wants to have a finger in the pie, let's get together and say so.

The tail has been wagging the dog for quite a spell.

APRICOT DRYING CAMPS BEGIN OPERATIONS

Buying is Slow and Growers are Alarmed Over Prices

Several apricot drying camps began operations at the first of the week, and by July 1 will be in full swing. In starting drying operations the growers will go slow for a few days, merely taking care of the fruit that is dropping.

Growers are not expecting nearly so much trouble getting help this season as they did last. First, the crop here is only about fifty or sixty per cent of normal, and second, it is so spotted that the season is going to extend over a longer period than usual. However, help is scarce.

Growers just now are beginning to worry a bit over the price situation. A year ago at this time the independent were out buying. So far the independents are making no moves. They are making no offer. The canneries, too, are sitting still. Little fruit in this county, however goes to canneries. Independent buyers say that they are waiting for the canneries to start to buying so that they will have a basis on which to figure. Association folk, however, believe that the independents recognize that the association this year has a strong membership and will control the price, and that the independents are waiting for the association to show its hand. It is understood that the association on July 1 will definitely set the price at which it will offer apricots. The canneries seem to be holding off partly on account of sugar prices.

There are about 500 acres of apricots in Orange county in the association, and it is estimated that eighty per cent of the total acreage is in the association.

"The fruit here is good size and free from scales and fungus," said Wilford Collins, who has been buying and drying apricots for years, "and in that way it has the advantage over a lot of other fruit grown in the state. I have found that the orchards are decidedly spotted in relation to maturity. Some of the fruit will be ready for drying the last of next week, and some of it is still very green. I am expecting to have our camp in operation until August 1. In having this season long drawn out, help troubles will be lessened."

CALIFORNIA SAFE

California will stand solidly behind the republican nominees. Such is the general expression of opinion that has reached republican state central committee headquarters from all parts of

the state. While many of those who sent their assurances of support favored the nomination of others than Warren G. Harding, practically all have stated their willingness to abide by the decision of the national convention and will actively cooperate to bring about the success of the party at the November election. These pledges of support combined with editorials by the press of the state endorsing the party's choice, definitely dispel any fear as to the outcome of the campaign in California, and make it certain that the Golden State is to go into the presidential "battle" with a united republican front.

COST OF GOVERNMENT

Governmental expenditures from July 1, 1919 to May 31, 1920, amounted \$20,776,535,858, according to a statement of the treasury. Expenditures were heaviest during September, when \$4,475,357,701 was spent, and lightest in November, when \$611,301,764 left the treasury.

Exclusive of \$1,509,947,752 expended by the treasury, \$361,224,703, charged to federal control of railroads and the transportation act of 1920, was the largest single item of departmental expenditure.

The navy department stood third in disbursements for the period with a total of \$723,717,269, and the department of labor last with \$5,064,246. White House expenses were listed as \$4,702,830 and Congressional Record at \$17,681,120. Payments on the public debt amounted to \$14,846,554,373.

STATE CITRUS INSTITUTE MEETS AT SANTA ANA

Program of the Two-Day Session Thursday and Friday

Thursday, June 24, 9:30 a.m.

Address of welcome by Mayor J. G. Mitchell of Santa Ana.

Care of Mature Orange Groves—Results of pruning, fertilization and soil handling methods on the Arlington experiments grove. Dr. H. J. Webster and Professor R. S. Valle. Pruning mature orange groves. Robert W. Hodgson, farm advisor, Los Angeles county. Methods of applying fertilizers: W. P. Kelley, Citrus Experiment station, Riverside.

Thursday, June 24, 2 p.m.

Care of Mature Orange Groves (continued)—Cultural methods with light soil. F. Freemy, assistant manager, Rancho Sepe, Sepe, Calumet, south of heavy soils. I. G. McKee, manager, Löffingwood rancho, Whittier. Discussion: W. H. Fleet, manager, Rancho Sepe, Sepe and R. S. Thompson, Highland.

Thursday, June 24, 6:30 p.m.

Informal banquet, Elks club, \$1 per plate.

Address—Water Conservation: W. S. Jones, Claremont.

Friday, June 25, 9:30 a.m.

Irrigation—Duty of water: Dr. L. D. Batchelor, Citrus Experiment station, Riverside.

Soil Types and Irrigation—Irrigation control studies at Chula Vista: F. M. Eaton. Irrigation of light gravelly soils: G. B. Bland, Chazy Junior College of Agriculture, Ontario. Irrigation of medium loam soils: J. D. Culbertson, assistant manager, Lamoreira company, Santa Paula.

Friday, June 25, 2 p.m.

Ranch Labor and Insect Pest Problems—Survey of labor situation: H. J. Ramsey, or George B. Hodgkin, field department, California Fruit Growers exchange. Labor for the small ranch: F. A. Pomeroy, manager, San Fernando Citrus association, San Fernando. The Orange Tortrix: Professor H. R. Uayle, Citrus Experiment station, Riverside.

Saturday, June 26, 9 a.m.

Free auto excursion through the citrus belt of Orange county, as guests of the Associated Chambers of commerce of Orange county.

Leave Elks club, Santa Ana, 9 a.m. or Valencia hotel, Anaheim, 8:30 a.m. Notify farm advisor during session if you desire reservations for this trip.

CANTALOUPE PRICES HIGHER

While the big decrease in yield per acre of cantaloupes in the Imperial valley this season over last came as a disappointment, yet the big increase in the net price per crate is offsetting much, if not it, that loss. A year ago standard crates were selling in Brawley at \$2 while now they bring \$2.75 and in some cases even better figures. A year ago the market at this time was weakening while today it shows stronger tendencies, and it would not be at all surprising to see an actual advance in the prices now that the production is shown to be positively less than it was a year ago in spite of the 500 per cent greater acreage.

PULLERTON VOTES BONDS

By a vote of more than 18 to 1, Pullerton voters approved a \$240,000

THIRTEEN YEARS IS A LONG TIME

—Much can be accomplished in thirteen years—time proves many things, much wheat is separated from the chaff, cities stand in places of towns; strange faces take the place of the old familiar friends.

BUT THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS TO EVERY RULE

—In this town many new garages have come—and gone. Many yet remain and among them is the old reliable garage of Charles H. Mann, established thirteen years ago in Anaheim.

—Thirteen years ago in a small way this garage was opened. It was a small affair, yet big enough for the town. But it has grown with the town, many improvements and changes have been made and the result today is one of the largest and best equipped garages in Orange county—a garage capable of taking care of the most difficult repair work and working upon the plan that satisfaction goes with every job.

—Many customers that were with us years ago are with us today—satisfied customers.

—And we invite you to become one of them.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR Charles H. Mann

Exclusive Distributors for Anaheim

"Men May Come and Men May Go, But Mann Stays on Forever." 138 South Los Angeles St. Phone 43

school bond issue Thursday, and everybody is looking forward to early carrying out of the improvements outlined. The vote on the bonds was almost unanimous, only 17 ballots being cast against the issue. The affirmative vote was 315. This is the greatest majority for a bond issue ever recorded in the city.

The school board has an option on nine acres of ground on the west side, which will now be purchased, and upon which a modern ten-room grammar school building will be erected. When this is completed and in use the remainder of the bond money will be devoted to rebuilding and enlarging the older grammar school on the east side, which is entirely inadequate for present demands.

The bond issue of \$240,000 just approved is to replace an issue of \$225,000, approved several months ago, but refused by the bond buyers because of legal defects in the districts boundaries. An extra \$15,000 was added to the later issue to provide for furnishing the new building.

OCEAN AIR LINES

IN FIVE YEARS
Henry Ford Offers Organization for Building Trans-Atlantic Airships

The facilities of the great Ford organization for building a type of light, speedy airships recently were offered the United States by Henry Ford. Predicting the future airship, he said: "Trans-oceanic airship travel, in ships notable for lightness and speed, rather than lifting power, will be common beyond comment in from three to five years from New York. The Pacific will be crossed. And such ease of communication will go far toward breaking down the barriers of racial and national antipathy. It will promote one language, one creed."

"The airship, by promoting contact of peoples, would foster prejudice against war. I am ready to do anything I can to help the government. As in the past, I will build without profit."

"The airship of the future will not be any one standard design but will be a combination of the rigid dirigible with the airship. Chief attention must be given to the development of a light and powerful motor, gases lighter than air, and the reduction of weight even more than at present."

Mr. Ford has been experimenting with a motor suitable for such an airship.

STILL WANT KETNER

San Diego politicians are conducting their biennial drive on Congressman William Kettner. They are bringing pressure to bear on him to make him run for congress again.

Kettner has been declaring positively and emphatically for weeks and months that he won't run again. Not over a month ago he had a letter printed in the San Diego papers saying that he would not go into the race, that he had sold out his furniture in Washington, and that he was

JUST ARRIVED

Two Carloads Crow-Elkhart
Motor Cars

Six Cylinder
Touring type . . . \$1845.00
Four Cylinder
Touring type . . . \$1595.00

Also Bargains In Used Cars
NOLL & SEIDEL
211 North Los Angeles St., Anaheim, Cal. Phone 25

going to proceed to attend to his own affairs and make some money for himself.

Kettner has made similar declarations in previous years, and has run. Kettner's backers in San Diego believe that he can upset Kettner's determination again, and in the last few days a "drive" on him has been put into execution.

One story from San Diego is to the effect that Kettner is wabbling a bit, that he is not half so certain and positive now as he was two weeks ago that he would not run. A lot of the San Diego politicians believe they have Kettner on the run and that within a week he will announce himself as

A. H. Sifton of Fullerton was elected president of the Orange County Auto Trades association last Friday night. Paul Price of Fullerton, vice president, Earl Matthews of Santa Ana, second vice president, Walter Biddick of Santa Ana, secretary, and Joe Stout of Santa Ana, treasurer. H. D. Riley, C. H. McCausland and A. H. Sifton were reappointed managing committee for the auto show.

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

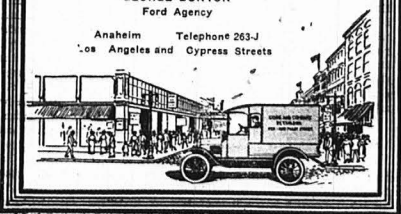
Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford Delivery Cars are used in fleets by many of the largest business firms of the country. This is because the Ford Delivery Car has solved the problem of safe and quick delivery with the smallest possible expense. Easy to understand, easy to drive, and durable. A faithful servant giving years of faithful service. We can give you any style of body you want. One thing is sure—every retail merchant will make money by having a Ford Delivery Car. Come in. Let's talk it over. We assure you genuine Ford service with genuine Ford parts.

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Anaheim Gazette

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THREE MONTHS \$0.50

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OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

TRAINED LEGISLATOR

FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

With the election of Warren G. Harding to the presidency, government by theory and intuition will give place to government by experienced experts, based on proved principles of sound national management. Instead of a professor from an institution of learning seeking to apply to the federal government the dogmas of a college curriculum we shall have a trained legislator and executive who will conform his administration to the lessons he has learned during a term in the United States senate preceded by two years as lieutenant governor of his state and four years as a member of the Ohio senate.

When Senator Harding enters the White House on March 4th next he will have completed six years service as a senator from his state—six years of apprenticeship for the work of federal administration. As never before in the history of the country, the past seven years have demonstrated how necessary it is that the chief executive shall have had that previous acquaintance with the legislative branch of the government indispensable to a proper appreciation of his relations to it. Mr. Wilson's complete failure to comprehend the point of view of congress, and his refusal to concede to the duly elected representatives of the people the part the Constitution decreed that they shall play in national affairs, have been responsible for the almost constant friction that has existed between them. The cost to the people of that lack of coordination can never be expressed in dollars and cents, but it has been enormous; and, in addition, national prestige has suffered a setback that will require the most careful attention from a republican administration to repair.

Not only has Senator Harding learned in the school of experience of the relations between the executive and legislative branches that must be maintained if our government is to continue to express the popular will as our forefathers provided in the Constitution, but he has learned to respect the opinions of his fellow senators and of others chosen by the people to represent their views. It is here, again, that the Wilson administration has signally failed to perform its part in our scheme of government. It has been totally impossible for the Wilson type of mind to conceive that it is not infallible, and to realize that the views of the people can be more nearly expressed through the composite expression of their leaders than through the utterances of a single individual. He has been a one-man government, uninfluenced by the opinions of accepted authorities.

Every act of the senate, and of congress, necessarily comes to the president—comes to the thought of the members who compose the majority of that body. It is not too much to say that an act of importance never passes the senate that is entirely acceptable to any senator. Every senator has surrendered some of his personal preferences in order that the act may become a law, and in that act the senate has admitted its own fallibility and recognized that the voice of the many is more likely correct than his own individual opinion.

That is the school in which Senator Harding's conception of popular government has been formed, and to those tenets he will hold the executive department once he has taken control. His cabinet will be composed of men of recognized authority in the problems of their particular department, selected to act as real aids to the president in the performance of his duties, rather than to furnish plausible support for executive opinions already made known. President Harding will personally to policies adopted by the republican party as a whole and embodied in its national platform, and in the carrying out of those policies the country will witness the closest cooperation with his official advisers and with his party associates in congress.

K. OF C. AT CATALINA

Catalina Island will officially turn its key over to the Knights of Columbus of Southern California, beginning Saturday, June 26, who will begin supreme at the magic Isle until July 3. Special arrangements have been made through Attorney Leo M. Rosecrans,

grand knight of the Los Angeles council, for the first time to get together "outfit" of the Knights of the Southland, their families and friends. General headquarters will be maintained at the Island Villa, the unique tent city of the magic island.

The Catalina chamber of commerce and the Catalina Island company are cooperating with the entertainment committee of the joint council of the Knights in the arrangement of an elaborate outdoor sport program for the week's excursion. Tennis and golf tournaments at the Catalina Country Club, aquatic sports, special excursions to the lighthouse, and around the island, with fish and wild goat barbecue dinners, are to be part of the general program.

Various forms of locomotion are promised to go at the disposal of the knights: saddle horses, luxurious limousines, trim sailing vessels, speedy motorboats, and steamers. Those desiring something with a little more "kick" or thrill may have their choice of riding over the gasoline "goat," a novel steed found climbing the mountain trails of Catalina, or taking a trip through the clouds via hydroplane.

Fuga-of-war between competing teams in row boats, human fishing contests, turn or sword fish angling for blue bodied sportsmen, swimming and motor boat races are planned by Fred Huesmann, chairman of the general sports committee.

Grand Knight Leo M. Rosecrans of Los Angeles council is the president in charge of the excursion and chairman of the general executive committee; Arthur C. Venge, grand knight of Santa Monica council, is treasurer; Leon Crawford of Los Angeles council, is secretary; James P. Hughes, financial secretary of Los Angeles council, has charge of the transportation for all councils.

OUR TRADE BALANCE

Since the beginning of the World war, in 1914, the United States has run up a trade balance of approximately \$17,000,000,000 against the world. This exceeds by several billions of dollars the total balance in favor of the United States from 1875 to 1914.

Department of commerce figures to show that the trade balance in favor of the United States in the fiscal year ending in 1914, one month before the war began, was only \$470,000,000. During the first year of the war it was \$1,094,419,000 and in the next year it was \$2,135,593,757. During the succeeding year the total was \$3,530,693,209.

Meantime the United States has entered the struggle and in the year ending June 30, 1918—the first full fiscal year of America's participation—the balance was only \$2,974,055,737. In the next year, ending last June 30, it was \$4,136,562,618.

During the first eleven months of this fiscal year the balance was only \$2,788,411,601, but exports were larger in those eleven months than in any other full fiscal year in the nation's history, totaling \$7,474,192,349 against the previous twelve months' record of \$7,252,282,686, made during the last fiscal year.

At the same time that America's export trade began to advance rapidly the import trade also showed an enormous increase, reaching a new high record of \$4,686,741,747 during the eleven months of the present fiscal year. The previous high record was \$3,095,720,968 last year.

Most of the favorable trade balance of the United States has been against the allied and neutral countries of Europe. Many of the South American and North American countries and some of those in the Far East have a balance against the United States.

CONFIDENTIAL TALK TO BOYS AND GIRLS ONLY

E. T. Meredith, Secretary of Agriculture, Has a Few Words to Say

I want to say just a few words to the farm boys and farm girls, and the older people need not bother to read it at all.

Now, you and I know that the boys' and girls' club work represents one of the most important lines of agricultural activity in the United States today. I believe it is important because it has such large possibilities. We men and women who are trying to improve farming and farm life will be out of the game when you boys and girls are just reaching the prime of life. You have the advantage of us, because you are learning the principles of good agriculture and home making while you are still young enough to learn to the best advantage and to apply in a practical way the knowledge thus gained throughout your whole lives.

Even as boys and girls you are accomplishing more good than can be measured. The good that you will be able to do will increase as you grow

older and, when you become full-grown men and women, you can supply for the agricultural forces of the nation a leadership such as the world has never known before.

I congratulate the boys' and girls' club members. And I would like to ask a favor of the boys and girls who are not members of the clubs. We are trying—the United States department of agriculture, the state agricultural colleges, and a great many other people—to make the farms of this country more profitable and home life on the farm more pleasant. I wish the rest of you boys and girls would join with those who are already members of the clubs and help us in accomplishing this great service for our common country. It is a patriotic thing to do, and it is a service that cannot be rendered by anybody except you boys and girls.

The year 1920 should be the biggest year in the history of boys' and girls' club work—and I am confident that it will be. The country is facing a difficult situation because so many men have left the farms to work in the city. The good work that the club boys and girls can do will help to overcome that handicap, and the club boys and girls will find that kind of work this year. It may hearthen you to know that many of us here in the department of agriculture look upon the boys' and girls' clubs much as Caesar must have looked upon the Tenth Legion or Napoleon upon the Old Guard. The other forces may fail, but we know that we can rely on you.

I might not be willing to see you undertake such serious service if I did not know that, while you work hard, you play joyously together. I am sure that the boys and girls in the clubs have better times than the boys and girls who are not in the clubs, and that is an additional compensation to you for the hard work you do in the club work.

THE VICTORY MEDAL

President Wilson has received the first "Victory Medal," an emblem which will be issued to "all those entitled to it who served in the World war between April 6, 1917, and Armistice Day, November 11, 1918."

The distribution began. The medal will be given without cost of any kind to 4,765,000 troops, as that was the number estimated as having been in the army from the declaring of war to the truce of November 11, 1918.

The official statement says: "This medal of beautifully toned bronze was designed by the celebrated American sculptor, James Earle Fraser of New York, under the supervision of the commission of fine arts in addition to the medal, there have been designed thirteen combat or major operation clasps and a defensive sector clasp which go on the ribbon with the medal, and also five overseas service clasps for troops not entitled to battle clasps."

Mrs. Ellis Callous, wife of Gustavo Callous of Irvine, died at the Anaheim sanitarium Sunday. The remains were taken to Santa Ana where funeral services were held in St. Joseph's church.

The Los Angeles Presbytery was in session at the Presbyterian church in this city Tuesday and Wednesday. The district includes Los Angeles, San Diego, San Bernardino and Imperial counties and ministers were present from many cities in the district.

Miss Lela Steadman is ill at her home on Broadway with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll and Miss Irma Steadman of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Will Coulter of Fullerton left on Monday for Yosemite valley, making the trip in Joseph Carroll's machine. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Miss Anna Ryan and Miss Beryl Kennedy who have been residing in Los Angeles during the school year, were the latter attended the University of Southern California, have returned to their home, Ramona Villa, where they will spend the summer vacation.

Life is just one damned thing after another. Resident in the northeast section of town were just recovering their equilibrium after the earthquake shock Monday evening, and were settling down to peaceful slumber, when the Sabbath stillness of the night was rudely shattered by a hideous noise that broke suddenly and without previous warning. Human voices, in hoarse, guttural, and soprano, mingled with the music of tom-toms, tin whistles, automobile horns and other instruments of torture, and the merry din continued for an hour or more. It was only a charivari party serenading the newlids, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirsch.

GOOD BREAD IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT FOOD

Only Low-Priced Good Foodstuff on the Market

Did you ever consider what an important place bread holds in your diet? People are eating more bread now than ever before, and will eat more in time to come. Bread is the most essential of all foods, and people are beginning to realize that good bread is now the only low-priced good food. And because bread is our principal food its quality and wholesomeness is a matter of concern to everybody. Make up your mind right now that your next bread order will be for the best bread on the market. There is never any doubt about getting the best if you order Dresser's White Lily Bread—at all the leading grocers or at the Bakery—Adv.

OLD TIME SOCIAL AT METHODIST CHURCH

Much Amusement Afforded by Costumes of Some of the Characters

The ladies' aid society of the Methodist church gave an old time social at the church Tuesday evening when the following characters were portrayed. Much merriment was enjoyed because of the make-up of some of the participants.

The characters and the persons who portrayed them are as follows: Grandmother: Mrs. Calkins. Mother: Mrs. Joyce. (Bible in hand.) Father: Mr. Tedrick. (Umbrella in hand.)

Aunt Pauline: Mrs. Allen. (Mole on her nose.) Uncle John: Mr. Phillips. (Stern look.) My Good John: Mr. Hatcher.

Vacant place. (No character was shown here, as the vacant place in the album was to indicate that a picture had been removed because the original of the photo got tired telling everybody it was her picture.)

Grandchild: Willard Finley. (Looks mad.) Grandchild: Ethel Phillips.

Jerushy Ann Elly Drake: Charlyn Tedrick. (Pretty—sucks thumb.) Oldest Gal Sal: Miss Valie Pemble. (17 years old.)

Youngest Gal Jane: Helen Marberger. Twins. (Ruth, very straight; Nancy, stooping shoulders.)

Ann: Bessie Renner. (Giggles.) Uncle Jake: Dr. Harvey. (Crooked mouth and cross looking.)

Deacon Dill: Jack Hester. Granddaughter Rose May: Miss Edith Pemble. (Pretty clothes—17 years old.)

Parson Briggs: Mr. Elyabroad. (Looking pleasant as possible.) Samuel Dowd: Mr. Allen. (Looks down at his nose—picoles in his hands.)

Peggy Lee: Mrs. Jayne. (OH fashioned.) Nancy Grey: Mrs. Price. (A Quaker lady.)

Me and John: Mrs. Jayne and Mr. George Allen. (Bride and groom picture, you know—old style kind.)

Me: Mrs. Jayne. (The bride alone.) District School Teacher: Sammy Walker.

My Jane: Mrs. Wagner. (Old maid, grim and plain—two curls hanging on each side.)

John's Third Cousin's Wife: Mrs. Tedrick. (Unhappy looks.)

Cousin Timothy Flint: Mr. Elliot. (Old bachelor, jolly and full of fun—wearing flowers on coat.)

Cousin Mary Ann Sophie: Mrs. Adams. (A walking jewelry store.)

Deacon Brown: Mr. Wellman. (Very pious.)

Deacon's Wife: Mrs. Langdon. (All smiles.)

Grandchild: Baby Ned.

The evening's entertainment was in two parts. The first part was in the auditorium on the main floor where the above program was admirably presented. The second part was in the basement where refreshments were enjoyed and those who had the faculty of getting acquainted had the time of their lives.

The program in the auditorium was in the form of an old-time album. A life-size album was constructed to look like the parlor-table kind. As Mr. Tedrick recited the virtues and dis-virtues of the various pictures come to life she would open the cover of the big life-size album and the character she would be describing portrayed by the person named above.

The costuming and the facial expressions were surpassing good; they were JUST like old-time photos one would find in an album kept by two or three generations ago. The one who managed the details of the costuming of the local people who took part had an eye for correctness of detail. It is hoped the event will be repeated on a more auspicious occasion.

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

PLENTY OF TEACHERS

While surrounding counties are having considerable difficulty in securing the necessary teachers for next year, according to reports reaching R. P. Mitchell, Orange county school superintendent, this county is particularly fortunate in this respect and at the present time there are only two vacancies in the rural schools of the county. Teachers have not yet been secured for the Serra and Silverado schools.

"There are both one-teacher schools," said Mitchell, "and there may be some difficulty in getting teachers for these places, but the schools in the more thickly populated communities have all the teachers they need. There is one vacancy at San Juan Capistrano at the present time, but there are several applicants for the place," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said that vacancies created in the city school at the close of the present year by the resignation of teachers will be filled without any difficulty. He said that since the close of the school year many applications for places in this county have gone through his office and that more are being received every day.

According to reports reaching Mitchell, Imperial county is harder hit on the teaching question than any other county in Southern California. He said that the larger schools of the valley county are not having much difficulty but that the rural schools may be forced to close during the coming year because of a lack of teachers.

Mitchell says that many teachers would rather follow some other line of work than to accept a position in a rural school and especially in a one-teacher school. He says they object to the conditions under which they are forced to live in the rural communities.

ANAHEIM IS BEST LITTLE CITY IN STATE

TO THE EASTERN TOURIST OR HOMEBEAKER VISIT TO ANAHEIM IS A REVELATION

The people of this favored section are living under the shadows of a great future, but only a few realize it. Anaheim has been a long time in the building, but she has built well. With her miles of well paved streets and cement sidewalks leading everywhere, 3 and 4 story buildings with modern equipment, many churches with their tall spires and costly furnishings, an up to date library filled with the latest and best periodicals and publications, schools of established merit, amusement houses, and three live newspapers, makes this city of 10,000 people feel the prosperity that is rightly theirs.

The earliest pioneers of Southern California came to Anaheim, but the land was new, and much of the country between here and the sea was unreclaimed. Across this wilderness dotted waste, the waters had ceased to flow—a jiny clump of trees found a foothold, then long days passed, and nights, when the stars kept vigil with moon—but the pioneer settler at Anaheim never wearied of the long wait. One of the most modern equipment "Sun Klot" packing houses in the state is located here—also one of the great sugar refineries. The golden lime trees run their glittering miles of rich harvest in the sun. Thousands of trees basked in a shimmering glow of green—rear their heads to the skies like magic spears, and bring to Anaheim an undreamed of burden of wealth. Located on the main lines of two great railways, the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe—the State Highway, and branch boulevards, radiating everywhere, but 16 miles from the ocean, and the mountains only a stones throw away, Anaheim has a location both unusual and unique.

While, fifty years ago, Anaheim was not the blooming paradise it is today, the basic requirements were there. As a proof of this, what was then a waving expanse of wild mustard is today one of the richest, best improved and most prosperous districts in America.

Many factors were to be considered carefully. Climate, soil, water, location and general living conditions were all to be weighed, each by itself and then as a composite whole, and the location which graded the nearest to perfection was to be their future home.

A state-wide search was made and from all this wondrous coast paradise to select from the present site of the City of Anaheim was chosen. To the stranger who has never been in Anaheim, especially the stranger from the East, it will be impossible to convey an adequate picture of Anaheim and the rich surrounding district, in a descriptive article. It is possible to give facts and figures which will prove Anaheim's wonderful prosperity, but even such facts cannot make one conceive the real picture.

First, you must try to imagine an endless stretch of ever green citrus groves with golden oranges and lemons dotting the green—here and there a grove of walnuts with their wide-spreading branches—all producing wealth for their owners which seems unreal to the stranger. You will find practically every day of the year—and you have a picture of the Anaheim district.

In the very midst of this wealth of beauty and prosperity lies the City of Anaheim, "The Best Little City in the State." You will never know Anaheim until you see it. Anaheim has a snap and bustle and sparkle which one senses the moment he passes through the business section.

NEW GRAND THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday,
June 23 and 24,

A THOMAS H. INCE SPECIAL

Hobart Bosworth

In "Below the Surface."

A crash in the fog! A few wild moments of terror! And the waves close over another ship! Frantic for his young wife—a passenger—the diver drops to the bottom. There, through a port-hole, he sees—a sight that freezes, then freezes his blood! What! A great love story of the sea. And the most amazing underwater adventures ever filmed. This is the picture which created a sensation recently, and ran several weeks at Grauman's Rialto Theater to crowded houses. Don't miss it.

Adults, 25c, 35c and 50c. Children 15c. Plus war tax

tract, in a descriptive article. It is possible to give facts and figures which will prove Anaheim's wonderful prosperity, but even such facts cannot make one conceive the real picture.

First, you must try to imagine an endless stretch of ever green citrus groves with golden oranges and lemons dotting the green—here and there a grove of walnuts with their wide-spreading branches—all producing wealth for their owners which seems unreal to the stranger. You will find practically every day of the year—and you have a picture of the Anaheim district.

Over the whole district the boulevards radiate in every direction with beautiful homes nestled among the flowers, which run riot the entire year. And then picture this wonderfully beautiful country bathed in the sheen of the sun and the shimmer of the sea—practically every day of the year—and you have a picture of the Anaheim district.

In the very midst of this wealth of beauty and prosperity lies the City of Anaheim, "The Best Little City in the State." You will never know Anaheim until you see it. Anaheim has a snap and bustle and sparkle which one senses the moment he passes through the business section.

Anaheim has several strong marketing associations. The Randolph Marketing Company, Anaheim Walnut Growers' Association, Anaheim Citrus Fruit Association, Anaheim Orange Growers' Association, Independent Packing Company and Stewart Fruit Company, employ about 400 people.

There are eleven churches, two denominational schools and four public schools in the City of Anaheim. The churches are well attended and many of them own their own beautiful houses of worship. As for the schools, no city of its size in the state boasts better schools. The Anaheim Union High School alone cost, in excess of \$125,000. Constant rain and ocean breezes make a combination hard to beat. "Spring Eternal" is the slogan of Orange County, and it is literally a fact in Anaheim. Every day in the year is growing weather and practically every day is an "out-door" day.

The Anaheim Board of Trade is a live organization and maintained for the purpose of locating the manufacturer, home-seeker or tourist. The average rainfall for the past ten years has been about 14 inches and the rainy season is confined to the winter months, coming principally in December, January and February. During the other nine months of the year the rainfall is practically negligible.

Anaheim has a population of 9,000 in the city proper and it is hard to determine where the city confines stop, for the entire district is a city of homes and small estates, the owners of which are, as far as business relations are concerned, a part of Anaheim, although not numbered to her credit in the census tabulation.

Anaheim is located in the northern part of Orange County—"Nature's Pacific Wonderland"—27 miles from Los Angeles and but 15 miles from the blue Pacific, with its cooling and invigorating breezes.

The central location of Anaheim, her excellent railroad facilities, her network of highways to every portion of Southern California, her abundant supply of pure water and natural gas, together with a year round climate, makes Anaheim the ideal location for new manufacturing enterprises. Every inducement will be held out to the manufacturer seeking an ideal location.

Anaheim is a transportation center, being served by the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, and the Home City par-excellence. Modern hotels, apartment houses and homes ready for occupancy, together with the roads for motorcars and the ocean and other scenic attractions close by, make the city a mecca for the tourist.

The English walnut has found such congenial conditions in the cool, moist climate of Orange County that over two million "dollar" worth of the wholesome nuts are produced annually. Within the last few years the walnut industry has been enhanced nearly one hundred fold by the introduction of new varieties and new methods of cultivation. In the vicinity of Anaheim they are now planting almost exclusively new and tested varieties, with the assurance of a regular income, not only for the growers, but for their children and children's children.

Forty thousand acres are devoted to bean culture in Orange County and the \$2,000,000 coming from this crop adds much to home life conditions and the automobile dream of millions when the bean harvest begins.

Anaheim is a good city to live in or to invest money in. In California, Anaheim is known as a "live one." Seeing is believing and Anaheim will welcome the new arrival.

To the tourist, Anaheim is a revelation. Low cost of living, mild beautiful surrounding, splendid stores, pure water and modern living conditions, make Anaheim the Home City par-excellence. Modern hotels, apartment houses and homes ready for occupancy, together with the roads for motorcars and the ocean and other scenic attractions close by, make the city a mecca for the tourist.

Judge Howard, Jimmie Howard and Gene Adams spent last week at Gilman Springs where they took the bath.

SALE OF Girls' Gingham Dresses



—SUCH cute little styles in these "Little Sister" dresses all prettily trimmed and neatly trimmed. Of good quality gingham in a variety of patterns.

\$2.25 values	\$1.80
2.75 "	2.20
3.00 "	2.60
3.50 "	2.80

—These are offered in an assortment of colors, as blue, pink, tan, green and many color combinations.

The S.Q.R. Store

The Home of Greater Values

Harold and Ralph Goodale are on their way home from Oregon Agricultural College for the vacation period. The boys bought an automobile and are driving through in a leisurely manner.

A number of Anaheim boys left Monday for Catalina to attend the Y.M.C.A. encampment. They were taken by auto to San Pedro by F. N. Gibbs, Charles Eysenbrod and Kenneth Goodale.

A slight shock of earthquake was felt here shortly before seven o'clock Monday evening. It was pretty generally felt throughout Southern California as far north as Ventura. It appeared to center at Inglewood, where several houses were badly damaged, and an automobile was crushed by falling walls. At Los Angeles a man was injured by a ladder on which he was standing being thrown to the ground, and a woman at Venice died of fright.

Governor W. D. Stephens has submitted to Secretary Colby of the state department a report on the Japanese question made by the California board of control, and recommends that the federal government take up the question of Oriental immigration.

The annual picnic of the Anaheim Citrus Fruit association will be held at the county park Saturday. Addresses will be made by Dana C. King, salesman of the California Fruit association and Dale R. King, manager of the Northern Orange County association. The chief feature of the outing will be the dinner which is to be prepared under the direction of George A. Mills, the noted chef.

In one of the most successful athletic contests ever held in Santa Ana, San Diego's Elks lodge team Thursday night won a three-cornered contest from the Anaheim and Santa Ana lodges by the very narrowest of margins. The judges of the contest were Harry Ticknor, past state president of the California Elks association, C. A. Kaighn, past exalted ruler of Pasadena lodge, and E. N. Nahnemann, past exalted ruler of Redlands lodge. Winners of the contests held thus far in the southern jurisdiction to determine the team to send to the state contest to be held this fall in Sacramento are San Diego, San Bernardino, Alhambra and Redondo. The semi-finals will probably be held early next week and the finals will be staged probably the latter part of the week in Santa Ana. It was announced today by District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler J. C. Burke. In the contest Anaheim finished second and Santa Ana third. Delegates were present from the San Diego and Anaheim lodges.

Mrs. Geo. A. Mills left the first of last week for Murietta hot springs, where she expects to try the virtues of the water for a couple of weeks.

Miss Lillian Clabaugh, who has been teaching school at Jerome, Arizona, came home last week to spend the summer vacation. She has been re-elected to her position, and will return to Jerome in the fall. Mrs. Clabaugh is much pleased with her school.

They have been told of a poor rancher living some miles north of town, who is not in the millionaire class because his soil is not citrus ground, who planted his entire thirty acres to early apples. He recently sold his crop for \$28,000, and is now growing a crop of corn on the ground. If he is fortunate enough to get a bumper crop he will probably be able, with the profits of both crops, to pull through the winter.

Candidates for various county, judicial and state offices who will make the race in the August primary for places on the tickets in the November election cannot begin to circulate petitions and secure signatures for nomination papers until June 27, according to word handed out by County Clerk J. M. Backs, and June 27 falling on Sunday, circulation of petitions will not begin until the following day, Monday, June 28. In the August primary Orange county voters will select their county central committee candidates, candidates for judges of the county superior court, appellate court, state senator, congressman and United States senator. The first and third supervisory districts will also select candidates for membership on the board. Nomination papers must be filed not later than July 22 for checking and July 27 is the last day for the filing of affidavits of candidacy. Registration for the August primary closes July 31, and the primaries election is held on August 31.

Harry D. Riley, Fayette Lewis and Peter Hax, the committee appointed to organize a ball team for the Elks lodge, announce that they have a team lined up that is unbeatable. Most of the players on last winter's Anaheim team have been signed up and there isn't a weak spot in the team. The state has been divided into three sections with a league in each. Champions of the leagues will then play for the state championship, the final games being played at Sacramento. Riley, who managed the Anaheim team last winter, and knows the mental of the boys, is perfectly confident the Anaheim team will win the state pennant.

Only eight feet of space is to be allowed each auto in parking on the principal streets hereafter. F. K. Gresswell is engaged in marking off the spaces on the pavement with his paint brush, and each machine is supposed to occupy a box and keep within its lines. Should any driver straddle a line he would probably draw a fine.

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

LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. Charles H. Mann is visiting friends at Bakersfield this week.

Mrs. P. Krause of Chino was in town a few hours Monday visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hawley and Miss Dorice Hawley, are taking in the sights at Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. William Umland were seeing the sights at Newport Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll and Miss Irma Steadman left this week on a two-weeks' trip through the Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Edmiston and daughter Ruth, were visiting this week with Mrs. Edmiston's mother at Lancaster.

Mrs. F. R. Lagourge and her sister, Mrs. Ewing of Arizona, are attending a camp meeting near Pasadena this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Finley of Hutchinson, Kansas, are stopping at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duckworth. They have disposed of all their interests in Kansas and are here to stay, but have not yet decided on a location.

P. R. Donahoe, who is once more at his home in Pittsburgh, in a brief note to the Gazette, extends greetings to all his Anaheim friends. Mr. and Mrs. Donahoe will probably return in the fall and spend the winter here, as they prefer our winter climate to any they have yet experienced. Florida, Mr. Donahoe says, cannot compare with California as a winter resort.

Superior Judge West Friday granted a final decree of divorce to Annie Gow, of Anaheim, from James C. Gow, and an interlocutory decree was granted to Virginia F. Bobst, of Anaheim, from Raymond D. Bobst. Attorneys Tipton and Callor, of Anaheim, represented the plaintiffs in each suit.

Suddenly seized with abdominal pains while at the Elks clubroom at midnight Friday night, Harry Witmanson of H. W. Witman, of the Joaquin ranch, was rushed to a hospital at Anaheim, where he was operated upon for appendicitis. Reports from the bedside are to the effect that the operation was successful and that the patient is doing well. Young Witman is a popular member of the Santa Ana lodge of Elks and has a host of friends.

R. W. Edens, John Wagner and Felix Stein have concluded a deal whereby they become the owners of 100 acres adjoining the town of La Habra on the south and which they will set to Valencia oranges and then cut up in five and ten acre tracts and put it on the market. It is a most desirable tract and the new owners are highly pleased over their purchase. The tract was obtained from Jacob Stearn who has owned it for a number of years.

The charge of embezzlement preferred against Herman P. Noll by Mrs. Kathryn Nicolas, was dismissed on recommendation of District Attorney West, last Thursday. Mrs. Nicolas charged that Noll had purchased an automobile from the funds of the Orange County Wine company, of which he was manager and Pierre Nicolas proprietor, but Mr. Noll claimed that he was authorized by Nicolas, before he died, to purchase the car, and it had been promised to him six months before the close of business in the event that the sales amounted to a certain figure. The business transacted by the house during its last six months surpassed the figure mentioned, consequently Mr. Noll was told by his employer to buy his car.

Arch Hawkins and Glenn Hartnaff, the Fullerton boys who are in training for the Olympic tryouts, are getting in fine condition, according to L. O. Culp, who is in charge of the two men. Hawkins is staying "up town," being the guest of the University of Southern California, and is working out every day on a 100-yard and 220-yard dash. Hartnaff has not been able to stay at the university, but is going up for a workout each day. Coach Culp goes up every other day to watch their progress. Hartnaff will try for a place in the district event. The elimination events will be held at Pasadena June 26, and the winners will go to Belgium to represent the United States in the Olympic games, which are held every four years, and which are open to athletes of all nations.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Garrison and son of Oklahoma City were in town some days ago visiting at the Duckworth home.

Assemblyman Walter Eden has announced himself as a candidate for the republican nomination for state senator. This district comprises Orange, Riverside and Imperial counties.

An American Legion bowling league is now being organized in this county, and an effort is being made to get a team in the league from each post, with probably two teams from the larger posts.

Three courageous and untiring democrats of this city will attend the national convention at San Francisco next week. They are Postmaster J. P. Althorn, Walter Hodges and B. G. Rogers. As these gentlemen are going merely as spectators their friends hope they will return without scars.

After two months spent in Guatemala, Dr. W. W. Adams returned home some days ago, and will probably remain here. The doctor went down to Central America to take charge of a large fruit ranch, several square miles in extent, which is owned by a company of which he is a member.

Samuel Kraemer, who is in the Anaheim sanitarium suffering from the effects of a slight stroke of paralysis, is reported gradually improving, and it is believed he will shortly be out again. Mr. Kraemer was taken suddenly ill last Wednesday evening. He was immediately moved to the sanitarium for treatment, and under the physicians care he has made steady improvement.

Members of the Elks club spent a very pleasant afternoon with Mrs. A. V. Vail at her home on North Los Angeles, this being the regular meeting of the club. Cards were the diversion for the afternoon resulting in Mrs. Novotny receiving first prize, Mrs. Schneider, second, and Mrs. Stock, third. Later in the afternoon tea and cream and cake was served by the hostesses. Those present were: Mesdames F. B. Kern, R. B. Herman, H. Schindler, L. D. Witherill, W. D. Grafton, A. Nowotny, H. F. H. Schneider, L. Dahman, A. Erickson, L. Kroeger, J. H. Brunworth, J. Kellenberger, P. M. Eden, C. D. Harrison and H. Stock.

J. W. Hart was in town from Los Angeles on Tuesday afternoon, and took the evening train for Riverside. Mrs. Hart returned last week from a visit to Minneapolis, where she went with the intention of visiting with relatives for several months, but she was met by a heavy rain and two cyclones, one of which killed several people, caused her to shorten her visit and has come back to the glorious climate of California.

Dr. C. B. Hatch returned last week from the east, and reports a most enjoyable trip. He attended the Presbyterian General Assembly at Philadelphia as a delegate from the Los Angeles presbytery, also attending the commencement exercises of Pittsburgh university, where the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him. Mr. Hatch was the only member of the class of '79 present at the commencement. He is receiving the congratulations of his many friends here over the honor conferred upon him.

Anaheim Gloriana, packed by the Anaheim Orange and Lemon Growers association topped all other fruit in the New York market some days ago, selling for \$3 a box.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McFadden entertained the Four-Four club last Thursday at their Sierra Madre home. This was a farewell party as Mr. McFadden and his family are preparing to move to Phoenix, Arizona.

The first ball game of the series to be played for the Elks league championship is to be staged on the high school diamond Sunday afternoon between the locals and the Long Beach team. As the Anaheim boys expect to win the state championship, they will begin by trimming Sunday's visitors.

Stockholders of the Savings, Loan and Building Association of Anaheim, are called to meet on September 7 for the purpose of considering a proposition to increase the capital stock of the association from five hundred thousand to one million dollars.

Mrs. Maide Sherantano, aged 33, of Placentia, was Friday afternoon found guilty by a jury in the court of Superior Judge R. Y. Williams of assault with a deadly weapon on the person of Martin Epton, her father, aged Placentia rancher. The jury returned its verdict after deliberating about two hours. Mrs. Sherantano was tried on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. The charge upon which she was found guilty calls for a term of two years in the county jail or state prison or a fine of not exceeding \$5000.

Owing to increased business Postmaster Althorn has asked the department for two additional city carriers and one clerk. If the carriers are granted, free delivery service will be extended to the territory north of Sycamore in and adjacent to the Zeyn tract, on East Sycamore, east of Olive, the South street tract, west of the high school and on East Broadway east of Vine street, and will relieve in a great measure the congestion and improve the service. For months past a great measure of the mail has been impossible to rent a post office box, as all are rented, and like houses in this city, once rented they remain so.

Like putting it in the bank

Whether you're conservative in your style ideas or not you should be in spending money for clothes. It's an investment rather than a dead expense if you buy them here.

All-wool clothes by
Hart Schaffner & Marx
They save money for you

You won't see much difference in the price when you compare them with ordinary clothes, but you'll see lots of difference in the service they give. Money back if you don't.

F. A. YUNGBLUTH

"By All Means Get a Fit."

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

2500 yards of Summer Fabrics Now

Specially Priced

49^c 69^c 89^c

Dozens of designs and colors to choose from.

See the Windows for Particulars

FALKENSTEIN'S

A big tarantula of the hairy gray variety was discovered by George Moore in a bunch of bananas which he was handling at Fullerton market. The fruit came from South America. In spite of his long journey, Mr. Spider was very much alive when found.

Mrs. Susan Gardiner died at her home on Orangetrope avenue Saturday afternoon at the age of 84 years. Mrs. Gardiner and her husband came to this region in 1869, and settled on the Orangetrope ranch which has been her home ever since.

Camille Allee, aged about 20 years, who resides at Placentia, is thought to be fatally injured as the result of an accident late Saturday afternoon when his motorcycle skidded, throwing him to the pavement, fracturing his skull. He was rushed to a hospital and operated upon. The accident happened at Yorba while the boy was returning to his home. He is well known in Placentia.

W. J. Wortman left Friday for Texas as where he will work in a print shop, unless the agent of the oil kures him into the fields.

Water that has risen in a well recently abandoned as dry, bubbles and a skin of oily substance that comes up with the bubbles—this is a combination that has caused a lot of comment here. The well was drilled 300 feet deep on property 100 yards south of the Santa Fe depot, owned by Eugene Oyarzabal. When the drillers, giving the well up, quit the well last Friday a pipe seven feet above ground was left. Since then water has risen to the top of the pipe, and the mysterious bubbles have been adding to the sensation. Some people think that a pocket of gas is forcing the water up. The Union Oil company is drilling a well two miles north of there. This well is supposed to be down between 2000 and 3000 feet. Some of the men employed on that well have been here to look at the freak well on the Oyarzabal property.

Through Attorney H. G. Ames, the Bradley Timber and Railway company, of St. Louis county, Minnesota, through Receiver George H. Ebert, has filed suit in the Orange county superior court to collect an assessment of \$1950 from Dr. H. D. Newkirk of Anaheim, one of the stockholders of the concern. An order for assessment of stockholders was issued out of the district court of St. Louis county, the complaint says.

Police officers were called to a house on Lincoln avenue Tuesday for the purpose of quelling a riot started by an insane man named Ries. They found him locked up in the cellar of his son's residence where he had been corralled after he had partially wrecked the house. He was turned over to the sheriff and will probably be sent to Norwalk. Ries had a mania for tearing off his own and other people's clothes, but nobody was injured by him.

A large class was confirmed at Zion Lutheran church last Sunday. The morning class was composed of Fred Clodd, Rudolf Schaefer, Henry Gruening, Fred Schaefer, Elsie Steen, Emma Steffen, Selma Heine, Irene Cordes, Evelyn Cordes, Rosina Flenner, Lottie Boiz, Evelyn Struthoff, Margaret Schaefer, Lily Yorda, Hedwig Gruening, Mary Bentzen, while those who were confirmed at the evening service were Alfred Hill, Edna Borchard, Esther Hill.

Superior Judge Z. B. West Monday granted a final decree of divorce to Esther M. Nannam from Albert F. Nannam. The husband was ordered to pay \$60 per month toward the support of his former wife and their three children, custody of the children being placed in Mrs. Nannam. The plaintiff was represented by Attorney Roger C. Dutton of Anaheim, while Mr. Nannam was represented by Tanner, Odell and Taft of Los Angeles.

TARIFF LOWERS LIVING COST

The Republican Publicity association, through its president, Hon. Jonathan Bourne, Jr., gave out the following statement from its Washington headquarters:

"It has been a favorite argument of free traders, that although a protective tariff may increase wages it also increases the price the wage earner must pay for the commodities he consumes and that in the end the laborer gets no benefit from the tariff. Theoretically that argument is very plausible. If it were true that an import duty is always added to the cost of a commodity the increase in wages due to a protective tariff would practically always be reflected in a higher cost of the commodity produced. But experience has shown that such is not the case. Under the protection of an import duty a home industry is built up, competition brings about a reduction in price, and there is a very prosperous industry which can afford to pay high wages and keep the cost of the commodity down by reason of the large extent of production.

"That the cost of living does not go up under a protective system in proportion to the rate of duty has been demonstrated time and time again. It is not necessary to take the word of a protective advocate for the truthfulness of this statement. In 1911, Great Britain sent a special committee to the United States to investigate the question of wages and cost of living in this country, the particular purpose being to ascertain whether or not the people of the United States were gainers or losers by the maintenance of the protective tariff policy. That committee made its report to parliament and the report has been published. Speaking of conditions in the United States at a time when a republican protective tariff was in effect and when home production, importation, and the cost of living were under the influence of a protective tariff policy, the British commission had this to say regarding the relation between wages and cost of living in protective United States and free trade England:

"The comparison of wages, hours of labor, rents, and prices . . . show that the workman's pay would be higher in the United States by about 130 per cent with slightly shorter hours, while on the other hand his expenditure on food and rent would be higher by about 52 per cent."

"The commission also made comment upon the fact disclosed by the investigation that American families are larger consumers of meat and vegetables than British families; that they live in better houses, wear better clothes, spend more upon recreation and amusement, have larger sums in the savings banks, and a larger proportion of them own their homes.

"This testimony from a British authority sent officially to the United States to make an impartial investigation ought to be a sufficient answer to those free traders who endeavor for some unexplainable purpose to convince the people of this country that the higher wages secured under a protective tariff are offset by the higher costs of living."

HARMONIOUS DEMOCRATS

It is expected great gobs of harmony will be scattered about Convention Hall, San Francisco, when the democratic meet there in national convention on June 28. As a forecast of what may be expected, Mr. Hearst's democratic Examiner, had the following bouquet to Mr. Wilson, the democratic president:

"Mr. Wilson's political proclamation leaves a painful impression.

"It is now nearly eight months since the president collapsed physically, and it is clearly evident that for him the world has stood still while he remained in cloistered seclusion.

"He takes up the argument exactly where he left off when stricken down last September.

"For him, the terms of the treaty and the covenants of the league are still quick. He does not seem to know that the three premiers have made the treaty scraps of torn paper, that the league of nations is a latter-day joke; that new alliances are secretly forming; that the whole face of European political and financial affairs has changed since he went into captivity.

"The president still talks of the fourteen points, evidently totally unaware that he surrendered them all to the clever diplomatists who bamboozled him at Paris, and that they are leader than Pharaoh's mummy.

"He still repeats the platitudes—once so glittering, now so tawdry and shop-worn—with which he won the applause of the unthinking and the secret laughter of the chancelleries of Europe.

"He still employs the old phrases, once so potent, now so lame and im-

potent—"the free peoples," "the hope of the world," "the defense of liberty and ordered peace," and so on and so on.

"He still insists that the allies waged war for Christian and moral purposes and with no thought of scrambling for selfish advantage.

"Clearly, Mr. Wilson is still mentally living in the spring of 1919 and not in the spring of 1920.

"For him the procession of the solitudes and equinoxes has not marched. For him the calendar has marked time.

"All the rest of us—even those of little wit—know that for months the victorious governments and their attendant jackals have done nothing but 'scramble and look about for selfish advantage.'

"All the rest of us know that the league of nations has been contemptuously discarded by the European diplomats, and that at this very moment its officials are running about from conference to conference, plaintively begging for money to pay overdue office rent and salaries; and that the whole affair is a laughing stock.

"All the rest of us know that the 'free peoples,' as Mr. Wilson still pathetically calls the governments of France, England, Italy and the minor allied powers, are engaged in enslaving unwilling populations in Europe and Asia; that they are employing navies and armies to force upon millions of government without their consent, governments which they bitterly hate, governments which they desperately—though for the most part hopelessly—resist to the death.

"All the rest of us know that the fine phrases and high-sounding declarations and solemn pledges of the European war-makers were lies; that they were fighting to seize territories and to obtain huge money indemnities and immense spoils in the shape of market monopolies, trade route monopolies and monopolies of coal, oil, gold and minerals and raw materials of other sorts; and that they are now jealously and suspiciously and industriously trying to cozen and cheat each other in the division.

"All these things are plain to the simplest minds today, just as they were easily foreseen by strong and well-informed minds long before the event.

"But Mr. Wilson is still as deceived as were the simple-minded and emotional a year ago. He is still in the same condition of hypnosis from which all the rest of the world emerged long since.

"What political effect Mr. Wilson's unfortunate and regrettable proclamation will have no one can tell yet.

"The present democratic leadership is so contemptible, the whole party is so disorganized, and the men at the steering wheel are so accustomed to take orders without question, that the convention at San Francisco may follow Mr. Wilson's directions and make the kind of platform he demands."

"In that case the election will be a mere formality and the size of the adverse majority the only thing left to guesswork.

"With such a platform and upon such a ridiculous and inconsistent issue the democratic organization will do well if it carries the solid south.

"It will not get enough votes north of Mason and Dixon's line to wad a shotgun."

NEW PACKING HOUSE

On Monday evening a very large crowd of stockholders, and friends attended the formal opening of the wonderful new packing house just completed by the Placencia Mutual Orange Growers association. From 6:30 until 7:30 the plant was in operation and the time was spent inspecting the building and machinery. This new building measures 100x241 feet and is built of hollow tile and concrete, with a main work room measuring 100x178 feet, unobstructed by post or pillar. The lobby, officers' and directors' room and washers' rest room are finished with rough plaster in soft tints and mahogany wood work. The toilets and locker rooms are finished in white enamel. The plant is equipped with the latest and best machinery, and all the modern labor-saving devices. In fact it is claimed to be the finest and most complete citrus house in the world. After the inspection, those present enjoyed a most interesting program.

The opening remarks were given by the president, J. C. Tuffee, who also introduced the contractor and machinery expert. A most able and instructive address, on the citrus industry in general, and the California Orange Growers association in particular was given by G. Harold Powell, general manager of the California Fruit exchange. A solo given by Roy Fordham was enjoyed and enjoyed. The Orpheus club quartette was enthusiastically received and enjoyed.

"He still employs the old phrases, once so potent, now so lame and im-

potent—"the free peoples," "the hope of the world," "the defense of liberty and ordered peace," and so on and so on.

program twice and responded to seven encores. A witty, up-to-the-minute address by Rev. F. M. Dowling, vice president of the association, given in his usual vein of humor and intensity, made the large crowd forget they were sitting on un-holed-orange boxes. A beautiful piano and cello duet given by Mrs. Dowling and Miss Harriet Dowling completed the program.

BAN ON AUSTRALIAN SHEEP

The embargo against the importation of Australian cattle and sheep into the United States will not be lifted until the Australian authorities succeed in eradicating contagious pleuro-pneumonia in this country, according to a statement made by Edwin T. Meredith, secretary of the department of agriculture, in a recent letter to an inquirer upon this subject.

The inquirer called attention to an article published in an Australian trade paper purporting to contain a statement by the chief inspector of stock of New South Wales to the effect that there is no foot-and-mouth disease in Australia, and that as contagious pleuro-pneumonia is purely a disease of cattle, and can be carried only by them, its existence in Australia is not a good reason for the embargo against sheep.

"While agreeing that sheep are not subject to pleuro-pneumonia of cattle," the secretary pointed out that "there is no positive evidence that they may not serve as carriers." The disease, he said, was "only finally eradicated from this country in the early 'thirties, after the inauguration of methods of operation which included the elimination of possible indirect sources of infection, one of which was believed to consist in the possibility of sheep carrying the infection in their feces."

"The department, therefore," the secretary said, "having in view the responsibility imposed upon it by law, of protecting the cattle interests of the United States, has felt compelled to decline to issue permits for the importation of cattle, sheep, or other ruminants from countries in which either foot-and-mouth disease, rinderpest, or contagious pleuro-pneumonia of cattle exists, and it is considered that until such time as the Australian authorities succeed in eradicating contagious pleuro-pneumonia from such countries, a favorable consideration can not be given to the importation of either cattle or sheep from Australia."

TIME TO FIGHT

Announcement of the decision of the merchants of New York to organize and fight the extravagant demands of the laborers along the waterfront is welcome news to the country. It would seem that nothing is to be gained by trying to compromise with the radical agitators who are more intent on making trouble than in arriving at an agreement based on reason and justice; differences as to wages and hours can be adjusted, but when men through their representatives declare that they will handle only the products of union labor it is time for a fight to a finish. Business at the port of New York has been interfered with for weeks, and the merchants have everything to gain and nothing to lose by rejecting a program which provides for the movement of nothing but union-made goods at the piers.

The great majority of the American people are not affiliated with the labor organizations. There is no prejudice against unionism so long as the organizations do not interfere with the rights of others, but when the labor leaders take the ground that no merchandise can pass through New York unless it has the union label they invite a conflict that can have only one ending—the complete defeat of the radical element that is bringing the discredit upon the unions. The idea that foodstuffs grown on non-union farms must be excluded from the New York docks or that a cargo of fish caught by non-union fishermen must be left to rot is simply intolerable; no American citizen who has any sense of fairness desires a settlement in which an impudent condition is retained.

Four years ago there was a similar situation at San Francisco, where a law and order committee prepared a declaration that applies to the conditions now prevailing at New York. These statements have the right ring:

"The welfare of the community being dependent on impartial and uninterrupted transportation service, all classes of people and merchandise should be served by transportation and trucking facilities without discrimination, and there should be no interruption to such service through industrial warfare, except as a last resort, when all efforts of adjustment have failed and there is no impartial tribunal available to the parties presenting a grievance."

"Employees on piers, docks, rail-

roads, steamships, lighters, tugs and trucks should perform their usual service, regardless of whether the connecting points which they serve or the facilities or vehicles through which the merchandise is received or delivered are manned by union or non-union men.

"Impartial service should be extended to all merchandise, regardless of whether it has been worked upon or handled by union or non-union men." Undoubtedly the New York strikers can make a good deal of trouble, but it will not be cheaper in the long run to stop compromising? What is needed is a settlement in which there shall be no discrimination against any commodities. It should make no difference whether they come from union or open shops or from farms worked wholly or in part by non-union men who do not acknowledge the authority of troublesome agitators.

NEW USE FOR BAMBOO

Owing to the world wide shortage of paper the subject of raw material is an interesting one and claiming much attention. Sir Harry Johnston of England, a well known explorer and scientist who has spent many years in British Africa, suggests the use of the rank growth of tropical grasses which cover so much of the "Dark Continent." But William Raitt, consulting cellulose expert to the government of India, says that the same grasses grow in India and have been largely experimented with. He states that bamboo is the most promising material. Experiments have proven no practical difficulties attend the conversion of it into paper pulp. The supply is practically unlimited in India. A crop is produced annually, and transportation facilities are good many of the sources of supply being on tidal water.

HARDING IN HIS HOME TOWN

Warren G. Harding, republican candidate for president of the United States is a native of Ohio, a business man, a publisher, and a friend of labor. This latter fact is shown by statements of employees on Mr. Harding's paper, to the effect that there has never been a strike or a threatened strike in the office of the Star. Mr. Harding has solved his own industrial problem by a practice of friendship, square dealing and generosity which has resulted in a corps of workers under the paper, all of whom swear by the "old man." After the paper had become firmly established, Mr. Harding reorganized the concern into a stock company and distributed shares to each of the employees. The company is operated upon this basis at the present time.

Perhaps the latest and truest way for those situated at a distance to form an idea of the character and worth of any man is to take the expressions of those who have been closely identified with that man in the regular walks of life, in the day-by-day struggles and labors which in the long run show the caliber of every man. The president of one of the largest manufacturing concerns in Marion says of him:

"Were he elected president, the country would have a good listener, a man capable of selecting a strong cabinet of good advisers; a sane, sound and sensible business man, safe as to our financial system, reasonable in tariff requirements, but unyielding in the demand for protection to American ideals of right living. A whole some man of good physical proportions, a man living peace, but one who under no circumstances would permit the rights and dignity of the American nation to be trampled upon. A just and able, and an honest man."

STUDENTS VISIT COUNTY

Twenty students of the agricultural college of the University of California made a day's study of farming conditions and projects in Orange county Thursday. They were particularly interested in drainage.

These students completed a six weeks trip over the state. They paid their own way and under the direction of Prof. Adams of the university conducted a field study of farming all over the state.

"They were addressed first at the farm bureau office by farm advisor Wahlberg, who then conducted them to the chili pepper plant owned by J. A. Knapp at Garden Grove. Knapp dressed the students upon the use and out of chili pepper growing, drying and marketing.

Sugar beet growing was the subject of a talk by W. Dean Johnston when the students reached his sugar beet ranch at Westminster.

The filing system of draining on the Golder ranch at Westminster was shown the visitors.

The day's journey was completed with a visit to parts of the great ir-

White Summer Shoes For Vacation Wear

The Fourth of July is almost at hand and we are showing some women's fine footwear in White Kid; Canvas and Nubuck in both high and low style, for the vacation season.

—We always give the most value for the money and carry a large and complete stock to select from.

SPORT OXFORDS

—Our white sport oxfords make an attractive summer shoe for women. They are stylish and comfortable.

WHITE CANVAS

—Our line of white canvas offers anything you may desire in a cool comfy shoe.

THE NUBUCK

—This shoe has an enviable reputation. We offer a good line to select from.

Our Repairing Department

—Just a word about our repair department, which is the very best equipped in the county. We are prepared to do any kind of a repair job offered and we guarantee our work to be first class. If your shoe can be mended we can do it.

Joe Lautenbach

Next to Post Office

Anaheim, California

vine ranch. W. G. Mitchell, superin-

tendent of the ranch, outlined to the students the system of tenancy followed on the ranch, and discussed with them the methods used in bean farming.

DELICATE OPERATION

Little Iris Cain, aged four, will soon be able to "play about like other children as a result of an operation for congenital hip, performed by Dr. Harry W. Forbes of Los Angeles, at the California Osteopathic association convention at the Bellevue hotel, San Francisco, Thursday.

Of particular interest was another operation performed by Dr. T. J. Radley of Los Angeles, who grafted a new eyelid and coating of an eyeball on a patient who had been blinded and maimed from a burn.

Taking a section of membrane from the patient's body the doctor made a coating for the eyeball and manufactured a new eyelid. Delegates from the convention watched the operation with great interest.

A public lecture to parents at Scottish Rite temple tonight will be addressed by Drs. Cyrus J. Gaddis of Oakland, C. C. Rod of Denver, and Curtis Brigham of Los Angeles.

Local speakers on the program were Drs. Harriet M. Brigham of Anaheim and Pearl B. Magill of Santa Ana.

USERS HELPING ADJUST

Pumping Plants May Not Be Serious Handicapped

In spite of the power shortage that has brought about the rationing of power among users, W. L. Deimling, district manager of the Edison company, believes that Orange county pumping plant owners are going to come through the season in fairly good shape.

"If we can get through this season," said Deimling, "without serious handicap to users, we ought to be and expect to be, in good shape next season. New power plants will be in use then. There will be very few plants brought into use this summer, and they will furnish some relief. The war held up the building of new plants. Electric plants take time to build, and while they are under way they have not been coming into use fast enough to keep up with the demand for power. The Edison company is supplying in-

its system today as big a voltage as was supplied at the height of the season last year."

Deimling said that the had found users in Orange county very willing to cooperate in the rationing of power. Adjustment of hours and rotation of use has been going on successfully, so that Deimling feels certain that the greatest possible amount of water, well distributed, possible to be pumped by the power allotted will be pumped.

"Cooperation is the big thing right now," said he, "and I am very thankful, indeed, to find that the users are taking the situation in a proper cooperative spirit. We are going to do the very best possible by all of our users, and I believe we are going to pull through in Orange county in fairly good shape."

One of the developments of the year is the fact that fully fifty new pumping plants have been connected up with the Edison lines during the last year. The Edison company has no salesmen of power in the field. It would prefer not to have additional connections now, but as a public utility company it has to take on all applicants.

The fifty or more new wells are distributed over the county, some five or six of them being on the Irvine ranch, some in the Garden Grove section, some in the citrus districts and quite a number in the northern part of the county.

The well that has been brought in and placed on Edison line is the big 300-inch well of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company, making that company's No. 3 well. Another is the Batavia arroyo company at Orange, and another the Harris ranch well on the Anaheim road.

The Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company and the Anaheim Union Water company have not been placed on Edison lines. Pumps of those companies are allowed to run twenty-four hours a day. Should they be cut down to twelve-hour usage there would be a loss of water in the distribution.

"So far as I have learned," said Deimling, "the water level in the wells is about the same as it was last year at this time. July and August are the big pumping months, and it is then that the water level in the wells will be reduced. Last year the reduction of the water level proved to be quite a serious thing for many owners of plants that were not adjusted to the lowered levels."

HEFFERN WELL RESTING

The Heffern Oil company, at present is "laying off the job," so to speak. This is not that the company intends to go out of business, but it is way of playing a waiting game. The company had unusually hard luck with its No. 1 well, and was obliged to cease work on No. 2 several weeks ago because of its inability to get casing at that time, and the scarcity of casing also decided the management to go no further with No. 3 after the derrick was up.

Some months ago the company leased a portion of its lease to the Placencia Oil company and the lessee are putting down a well about a half mile directly north of the Heffern No. 1, and it is reported that the hole is down about 1000 feet with good indications.

The Heffern company will await the result of this hole before it resumes work.

A new company is at work on a well about a half mile north of Heffern No. 1 and is down about 500 feet, and the Heffern people are also watching the progress of this hole with a good deal of interest.

MEETINGS DISCONTINUED

No regular farm bureau center meetings will be held during the months of July and August. Farm centers, however, may call special meetings if occasion should require. Field demonstrations will be held from time to time during the summer. The farm bureau is planning a bigger program of field meetings for the fall and winter than it has given the public in the past. These meetings have proved very popular and instructive. They are arranged to meet the problems of all types of ranching—the general rancher as well as the orchardist.

The farm bureau will consider any request for meetings or field demonstrations that may come from any community in the county.

An Elk baseball team has been organized in Anaheim, and advance notices say it is going to be a winner. Pete Hax of Fullerton, its manager, which is sufficient assurance that it will be some ball team. There is plenty of good material in this region from which to select a line up.

Anaheim Gazette per year, \$15.00, payable in advance

A POINT OF VIEW

(continued from page two)

certain kind of soap delivers the youthful complexion. All of which compels me to submit the following meditations for your indulgence:

Youth is not a time of life; it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips, and supple knees; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions. It is the freshness of the deep springs of life.

Whether sixty or sixteen, there is in every human being's heart the lure of wonder, the sweet amazement at the stars and at star-like things and thoughts the undaunted challenge of events, the unflinching child-like appetite for what next, and the joy of the game of living. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

In the central place of your heart is an evergreen tree; its name is Love. So long as it flourishes you are young. When it dies you are old. In the central place of your heart is a wireless station. So long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, grandeur, courage and power from God and from your fellow men, so long are you young.

That's me! Now, do you know who I be?

A Firm Foundation

In the light of the pronounced interest in vocational training, it is perhaps not amiss to remind ourselves that the first essential to efficiency in any vocation is that which is essential to the stability of a building—namely a good foundation. A strenuous, complex, and democratic century calls for a well-equipped human being—Mary E. Woolley.

A Review of the High School's Senior Play

I think it was Bobbie Burns who said: "Oh! Would the powers the gift to give us, to see ourselves as others see us." This REVIEW will be an attempt to relate how one saw this play; and to relate it in such a way that the participants may realize that "perfection is no trifle, but trifles make perfection," per Michael Angelo. There is no attempt on my part to "boost" anybody or to "boot" anybody. "As an is," and that is the way I shall express myself, from the point of view of pure dramatics, and not from the point of view of reporting a social function.

This farce-comedy by Rachel and Robert Baker, called "Bachelor Hall" (it ought to have been called "Crazy House," to judge by the presentation of the high school talent. Now, don't get excited. What I have reference to is the plot, the authors' ideas, and not to the way of the presentation by the company. We'll get to that later on.) It is indeed a farce, and much of the comedy percolated over the footlights.

In studying the program before the curtains parted I wondered what part Rachel wrote and what part Robert wrote, but the play was speeded by so, that I didn't get a chance during the action of the play to figure out my wonderings. The way the senior students put over this farce-comedy it ought to be designated as a fast-comedy, because the company of players did rush things so.

In witnessing a play I always like to find wherein the title fits. When observing a moving picture, this is a good game to play. To find out by the presentation of a play why a play is called what it is, is very often an easy matter, and sometimes not so easy. Up to this writing I have not yet been able to figure out why the Bakers called their product "Bachelor Hall." Whether it is the authors' fault or the fault of the company that presented the play to my vision, I am not able to determine, because the golden thing was rushed so. In a way I feel as if I were watching a three-ring circus—rather, attempting to watch a three-ring circus.

On the program was a line over the list of characters and players that read like this: "THE PERSONS of the play." That word "persons" "grated" on my "nerves." It is poor grammar. This sounds more dramatic-like: "THE CHARACTERS of the Play." Now, let's pass on to the players and see what we can see that is good, bad or indifferent.

In naming their characters, the authors of the play certainly did pick out some far-a-n-o-y names. The first character (not person) on the program is a congressman. Of course, his costume of first person played by Elmer Rogers. How in the world could such characters as Silas and

Elsha vote for a man with a name like that? Geoffrey! Elsha must have been blind as well as deaf. (Oh, wait! I'll get to the players presently. Let me enjoy myself, will you? The reason why I say this here is to psychologize myself. No, to good work. One must be joyous. So, I'm enjoying myself. Result: good work.) All right, here we are!

Elmer Rogers as the congressman did not look like a congressman. His make-up was good enough, but it was not good enough for a congressman. He looked more like a French count. Of the hundreds of congressmen, I don't believe there is one who has a beard, and of the kind that Rogers had. I have witnessed a number of the sessions of congress, but I don't recollect a member looking so Frenchy as Elmer Rogers' make-up. Rogers' acting was good. He showed lots of interest in the part. He was in action most of the play and delivered a large amount of talking. In view of these facts he did remarkably well. The count's voice was pitched too high and in one note. But even at that he carried his part through all right enough.

When "Mutt and Jeff" came on the scene I noticed by the commotion around about me that people made an effort to see these characters thoroughly. By "Mutt and Jeff" I have reference to Silas Jervis, played by Albert Steichen, and Elsha Bassett, played by Samuel Walker, two contestants of the congressman. I moved to the edge of my seat to squint at their make-up, as clever make-ups as any amateurs could do. The acting of Steichen and Walker individually and as a team was excellent. They controlled their voices very well, also. They were in the plot quite a good deal and for Walker to bump around that length of time with his artificial hump was a mighty good piece of acting. Walker's acting reminded me of Harry Briscoe's acting in "The Merchant of Venice." Young Walker impressed me as being a university of Briscoe. In short, these two characters were "up to snuff" in make-up, acting and line delivery.

Have you got your program before you? The next character (not person) on the program is Elmer Jack Meredith (fa-a-u-n-c-y name), played by Hollis Pitts. His acting was above par. He certainly took things so easy. Through all the turmoil and excitement he was so easy with his part. It was indeed a treat to see him so act, it was a treat to see him so natural, and not show evidences that he was acting. And he was such a sweet lover. He was good at his love making. (Oh! Yes, I know all about love making. Um! Um!) His tone of voice was soft and sweet. He had a lip that was attractive. When he first came on the scene and kissed Betty, that was good, because the action of the play required it. You're all right, kid!

An amateur detective, known as Pinkerton Case, played by Harry Briscoe, is the next character on the program. This part was really too light for Briscoe's talent. However, he carried it through with his usual success. Harry Briscoe, in my humble opinion, would have done the part of the congressman to better advantage of his talent. Briscoe, to judge by his superb acting as Shylock, is able to handle heavy, serious parts to perfection. It was somewhat grotesque to see Briscoe act foolish, but he brought out all the part had, nevertheless. I was astonished at Briscoe's make-up with a little make-up. Before the curtains parted I said to myself: "I told you, you better hurry and change your clothes." When I read in the paper the part Briscoe was to play I had a vision of the detective in "Kindling" (which I reviewed the week following his presentation, in these columns) that was on the program of the Chautauque. I imagined that the detective part that Briscoe was to play was a heavy character. So, I was stunned for some excellent dramatics from him. In forming this pre-opinion I did not pay any attention, or rather I did not really sufficiently realize that the play was to be a comedy. When the amateur detective appeared on the stage, I could hardly believe that the same boy back of the character that I had seen in front of the stage only a few minutes previous.

The only make-up I could see he had was a pair of student eye glasses and his hair disheveled. That's all! Yet I asked myself: "Can that be really Harry Briscoe?" I consulted my program to see, several times, and sure enough, the program informed me that part was being played by him. But his disguise was perfect, and with so little camouflage to create the disguise. It was simply risen to perfection, and simply perfect. He was really fine in his acting. Harry Briscoe has control of his voice. The lines he delivered were not harsh, or of one note. Of course, his costume of first person played by Elmer Rogers. How in the world could such characters as Silas and

Elsha vote for a man with a name like that? Geoffrey! Elsha must have been blind as well as deaf. (Oh, wait! I'll get to the players presently. Let me enjoy myself, will you? The reason why I say this here is to psychologize myself. No, to good work. One must be joyous. So, I'm enjoying myself. Result: good work.) All right, here we are!

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tive part, it would have been up to Harry's standard, but as it was, Harry was above the part. That is, there wasn't any seriousness in it to suit me for his dominant trait of acting. However, a play is a play.

Kenneth Goodale played the part of "The Fatal Shot" Verlo. To judge from Goodale's acting this character required a lot of storming about. It seems that this character had the grouch. I liked Goodale better, in the language night play. About all the character seemed to require was to have the grouch, and Goodale did the best he could, but it is my opinion that he had to strain himself to be a grouch, because he is not naturally of that disposition. His make-up? Let's see, did he have a make-up? If so, it was not such that stood out. Briscoe or Rogers would have fitted this character, and Goodale would have done excellent as the foolish detective. Goodale is good at light, fantastic parts.

Lake characterized Jasper, the Negro butler, to good effect. The weighty matters of the household put a bend in his back that remained all during the play. Lake had a whole lot of talking to do. It seems to me, he and Rogers were on the stage a good deal, and talked a good deal more. His dialect was fair, the absence of the Negro roll was noted. The wig he had was somewhat a small fit. If he had only blackened the back of one side of his neck to match the other and his face, I would have had that much less to annoy me. I noticed that his hands were blackened to perfection. His hands looked like real Negro hands. I had to look at his ill-fitted wig several times, and at the back of his neck, to make sure he was not a real Dinky, because his hands did look so real. I wonder how long since congressmen had Negro butlers in costume. A loosely fitted evening outfit is generally the standard of garb for Washington butlers. Lake, though, took his part easy, like Pitts.

Howard Pannier, as O'Rourke, the policeman, was on the stage but very little. What little he did act seemed small for a policeman. But all things considered, he got away with it. Why he should have been cartooned with that beard from each ear by way of under his chin is too much for me. It was too grotesque for the type of play. Such a policeman-character as his make-up, is the kind that is found on the lowest of comedy stages, such as the Burbank, Los Angeles and now, a handsome policeman would have been more in keeping with the play. Rogers would have made a good policeman as far as statue is concerned. Pannier, however, did excellent. It's all a matter of study of dramatics how these things are to be presented.

Now we come to the ladies. Grace Hodstrom as Betty Vance played her part acceptably. She teamed with Pitts admirably—that is, she was not too prudish to have love made to her. As a character who was willing to be loved, she delivered the goods.

Frieda Heinemann as Polly Reynolds was an equal match to the ambition of Betty. Between the two, it is hard to say which was the best. They both were charmingly gowned and attractive to the eye. Her acting was good and the pauses between her lines was properly attended to. The full glory of these clever amateur actresses would have been brought out more if the whole company did not act as a whole in such a haphazard way.

Marjorie Litter as actress Mrs. Van Styne was remarkably good. When she would throw up her head, out with her chin, and a twist to her shoulders, she performed some good characterizations. Her voice was a little weak. It did not always get through the din that the other players seemed to delight in making. But she knew how to portray haughtiness of manner, right, alright.

Blanche Lenzing, as Claire, did not make herself quite as conspicuous as she might. But when she pulled off that crying stunt and the whiff of a dance before the deacons, she did a stroke of acting that indicated that she was more to her than the presentation of the play by the company allowed.

Now, let's tackle the play as a whole. The selection of the play was not a good one, because it was a sort of a double play—a play within a play. This phase was not conducive to proper following by the audience. And it is not fair to an amateur company to have to do with such themes. For a professional company to handle this double-phase play may be all right, but for an amateur company to tackle, seems to me rather a struggle to make it clear to the audience what it was all about. This is the idea: There seemed to be another play going on somewhere behind the scenes, which was rather disconcerting and confusing to follow. If all the plot had been right there on the stage in full view

of the audience, better acting would have been the result.

This is supposed to be a land of flowers. Anaheim abounds in flowers. Yet, a play in the flower garden of the world had to have artificial flowers. This is one feature of the play I can't overlook. I think it is a shame that real genuine flowers were not used. People in the audience noticed this. A genuine florist's flower box was used, so, why couldn't genuine flowers have been used? The manuscript may have called for American Beauty roses. But the next nearest rose would have been more appropriate than those artificial roses. Shame!

There were two other stunts pulled off that should not have been in a 75-cent-per-admission show. These were the two raw stunts:

When the enigma came on the stage he went through the motion of giving his card (I think it was the enigma) to the butler. The butler went through the motions of receiving it. These two actors did certainly do some fine acting pulling off this fake stunt. The other was a No. 10 mandarin envelope sent as a telegram. This was not so cleverly put over as the fake card. I heard some people near me remark at the rawness of the fake telegram. There is no excuse for such amateurish amateur directing as this—a genuine telegram envelope and blank is not hard to get; it's the easiest thing in the world to procure. A visiting card is not a difficult thing to get. A charge of 75 cents was asked for this kind of a show.

In another part of the play a photo of a residence was used to represent a photo of a human being. Pshaw! The possibility is, and the probability is, that the director had his hands full directing so many plays with more or less unengaged students. But, couldn't there have been one pull out of the whole bunch that could have had a vision enough to see these fakeries? Don't young people nowadays like to do things perfect? Or at least attempt it? Have the movies really and truly distorted the growing mind of the present generation?

There was a lot of familiarity with the play. Now, I know by my own experience, that there are plenty of amateur plays that have had that not only for a vehicle for dramatic training for students, but also teach a moral or character lesson. All the plays I have witnessed at the high school by the high school have been of this nature. I was pleased to note that the young women changed their clothes to suit the time and character of action. Whether they be individually responsible for this good bit of dramatic presentation, or whether the director is responsible, it was a feature of the work so far at the high school that I commend my way of directing amateur productions.

What I refer to is, that in act three the time of action is supposed to be in the morning, and the girls changed their costume to suit this new period of action. They wore comfortable house dresses, the kind that is generally worn by the women folks the morning after a night of jazz.

But, the hub of the play fell down on this phase, for he had on the same evening dress suit that he had worn the night previous. Now, listen, I've here made a criticism, but I'm also offering a suggestion. It's easy enough to criticize, but it's another thing to offer something better for what is being criticized. As a rule, my criticisms are based on an attempt to present something better. So, here goes:

The next morning, Rogers (to be in harmony with the time of day, and in proper sequence to the character of the jazzed events of the night before), should have on a less formal suit, and would have indicated the time of day by his costume if he had on a house coat or a lounge robe, and appeared to look comfortable. But he didn't. He was all strung up in a high pitch, and evidently got a snatch of sleep in his uncomfortable evening clothes. By the girls' apparel, I got the idea that an interval of rest had transpired between the events of the act. Not so with Rogers. Get the idea? Goodale's garb in that act indicated that this idea was interpreted fittingly.

The stage setting showed more thought than previous settings. There were no kitchen tables used this time in the living room (or whatever room it was) as in the previous kind of furniture was in sight.

To set the stage to properly fit this story was rather a hard proposition. I can see that, because I gather from the presentation of the play by the students that the furniture of that particular room in the house was carried to another room where "The Fatal Shot" play was being rehearsed. The next act, I think, in view of the audience to be rather scantily furnished.

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There was a climax to the second act the audience did not expect. And there was a climax that the audience did not get. It was the shooting off of a pistol a few times that was what they did not expect and this prevented the other climax being realized. The shooting was so unexpected and came so suddenly that there were but few who knew what it was all about. All I can figure is that these shots were the "fatal shot" whatever that may mean. These shots startled the audience so that no applause was given at the close of this second act. I wish they had prepared us for this climax so we could have had it without having to have been startled so.

In view of the large audiences the plays have had during the past months, and in conjunction with the large audience "Kindling" had at the Chautauque, I believe that the people of this community like the drama pretty well. In view of that, it seems to me a local dramatic club could be formed by those interested, to put on a drama once in a while, the proceeds to be promoted between the players, or given to some charitable institution or church, or otherwise.

The musical selections given by the high school orchestra were good, only trouble was, there was not enough of them. Much better were the numbers played than that stuff offered at

Another Royal Suggestion

PIES and PASTRIES

From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

CHEER UP! There is no further reason for worrying about table variety. The new Royal Cook Book gives new suggestions for every meal every day. The book is so full of surprises there will never be another dull meal in the home. Here are a few suggestions from the new Royal Cook Book.

Plain Pastry

This recipe is for one large pie with top and bottom crust.

Ingredients:
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg
1/2 cup cold water

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder; add shortening and rub in very lightly with tips of fingers (the less it is handled the better the paste will be). Add cold water very slowly, enough to make a dough that will work or knead dough). Divide in halves; roll out one part thin in flour; and use for bottom crust. After pie is filled roll out other part for top.

Rich Pastry

Ingredients:
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg
1/2 cup cold water

Sift flour, baking powder and salt; add one-half shortening

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Apple Pie
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg
1/2 cup cold water

Sift flour, baking powder and salt; add shortening and rub in very lightly with tips of fingers (the less it is handled the better the paste will be). Add cold water very slowly, enough to make a dough that will work or knead dough). Divide in halves; roll out one part thin in flour; and use for bottom crust. After pie is filled roll out other part for top.

FREE
By all means get the new Royal Cook Book—just out. Contains these and 500 other delightful, helpful recipes. Free for the asking. Write TODAY to: ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 115 Fulton Street, New York City.

"Bake with Royal and be Sure"

the language night entertainment. For fifteen minutes preceding the rising of the curtains, it seems to me, the air could have been charged with strains of music. That is what is done at the Orpheum in Los Angeles every afternoon and night in the year. But, it seems that the high school orchestra does not play unless the director is there. As the director was also the director of the play, he did the best he could to be in two places at the same time. However, he could have had a student-understudy to lead the orchestra when he was absent. A play is much better when the music blends into the opening lines of the play and occasionally during the play. The music was far apart from the play—the intervals between the closing of a piece of music and the opening of the next act were too long. The effect was that there seemed to be no music at all. A student-director would have remedied this defect in directing high school theatrical programs.

I guess that's all. That's enough, anyway, ain't it?

The fact that the last four high school plays have been reviewed in a thorough manner ought to be of some value to those who took part therein. No intention other than to help has been my motive in reviewing. In other places I have been asked to be sure and review, as the interested ones in the plays have found that a disinterested mirroring of perfections and imperfections enables them to realize where they have done good work and where they have not. The bearing amably by senior high school students of criticism is good training, as it enables them to meet the criticism they will meet in actual life after graduation. Education should be to equip one to meet actual conditions, and not to eat bon bons and jazz over a slippery floor.

So, in this, the closing play of the 1920 class, I hope and trust all is received in the kindly spirit in which it was offered. My only interest is the interest of a legitimate public dramatic critic. On the whole, the four plays I have witnessed, have been mighty good. No one who took part in any of them need be disheartened, but can be praised for the efforts put forth. Good bye, senior class, may the real drama of life receive the same student attention as the training drama received. God bless you all, and remember what Shakespeare said: "Life is a stage," etc. Good bye, "friends, Romans and countrymen."

"BELOW THE SURFACE" GAVE STAR CHANCE

Director Opens Way for Hobart Bosworth's Rescue; Makes Good

In no profession is presence of mind a more valuable asset than in motion picture directing. Irvin Willat, the same director who filmed the accidental crash of airplanes in "The Grim Game," gave another exhibition of his ingenuity during the production of the Thomas H. Ince picture, "Below the Surface," in which Hobart Bosworth will appear at the Grand theater Wednesday and Thursday.

One of the big scenes in this picture

is the collision of a steamship with a derelict in the fog and the sinking of the steamer. Water pour into the cabins and saloons of the doomed vessel with startling realism, awestruck passengers and wreckage before it. So great was the force of the water during the filming of this episode that one of the "extras" a young girl, employed in the scene was stunned and, becoming unconscious, was hurled into the wreckage. Several actors, including Hobart Bosworth, started to her rescue.

"Let Bosworth go alone—" shouted Director Willat, at the same time seizing the others by the arm. "Keep on gridding," he told the white-faced cameraman.

So Bosworth leaped into the maelstrom and, after a struggle of a few minutes, brought the girl to safety. And every foot of it was recorded in the film.

Miss Esther Newell of Placentia, and Eric Lamboer of Fullerton, whose wedding will be one of the society events of the very near future, were the honor guests at a five hundred party given by Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Bradford of Alta Vista avenue, Placentia, Saturday evening. The rooms were attractively arranged for the occasion in a color scheme of green, pink and white, roses and ferns being used at the close of the game dainty refreshments of ice cream moulded in the form of wedding bells and cakes of the same shape, followed by coffee, were served by the hostesses.

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

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SAVINGS, LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION OF ANAHEIM.

Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of a resolution and order of the board of directors of the Savings, Loan and Building Association of Anaheim, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of California, unanimously adopted at a regular meeting of said board, duly held on the 7th day of June, 1920, at the office of said corporation in the city of Anaheim, State of California, a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation is hereby called for and will be held at the office of said corporation at No. 251 North Lemon Street, in said city of Anaheim, said place of meeting being at the principal place of business of said corporation and at the building where the board of directors usually meet, on Tuesday, the 7th day of September, 1920, at 8 o'clock p.m. of that day, for the purpose of considering and acting upon the proposition to increase the capital stock of said corporation from five hundred thousand dollars divided into five thousand shares of the par value of one hundred dollars each, to one million dollars divided into ten thousand shares of the par value of one hundred dollars each.

The amount to which it is proposed to increase the capital stock is one million dollars.

By order of the board of directors. Dated June 11, 1920. FRED A. BACKS, Jr., Secretary of the Savings, Loan and Building Association of Anaheim.