

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

VOLUME L

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Number 2

BUILDING ACTIVE ON W. CENTER STREET

KEEPING ITS END UP WITH OTHER SECTIONS OF THE CITY IN IMPROVEMENTS

Sound of the Saw and the Hammer Heard as Far West as City Limits—Clementine Street, formerly a Country Lane, is getting into the business section—Walls of Roberts' Opera House Climbing Skyward, and Excavations in Progress for Three Story Hotel.

A couple of weeks ago we mentioned the extensive building operations on North Los Angeles street, and noted some of the principal buildings in course of construction at that thoroughfare. People coming down from the north and entering the city on the boulevard would not doubt jump to the conclusion at first sight that Anaheim was pulling in that direction at the expense of other sections, and was stretching out its arms toward Fullerton. But if these travelers would follow the main thoroughfare into the other three sections of the city their senses would be greeted by the song of the saw and hammer and the smell of paint and plaster to an equal degree. Anaheim is pulling in four directions at once, and unless the boundary lines are shortly extended a large portion of the city will lie out in the country.

While a traveler coming in from the north might think the city was pulling toward the city limits of Fullerton, a visitor entering from the west would be certain it is stretching its arms toward the ocean, and is moving its business center nearer the water. Five years ago no Anaheim would have dared to predict that today business houses would have been built as far west as Clementine street, and yet some of the finest buildings in town are being erected on that thoroughfare.

A couple of years ago when Theodore Roberts bought the Deutsch tract, the block fronting Center street, between Lemon and Clementine, was practically a barren waste. There was nothing on it but a gasoline station, the twenty-five-year-old Metropolitan building, and an old decaying wooden building which had been built in the early days of the pioneers. Today the Center and Lemon street frontage of this block are solid brick, the ground floor divided into numerous business rooms that are bee hives of industry.

In the center of this block, in the rear of the store rooms on Center and Lemon, the New Roberts opera house, the finest theatre in Orange county, is beginning to rear its walls high above the surrounding buildings. The entrance to this theatre is on the Center street side. The lobby leads back to the business houses to the pit of the theatre, which has its rear walls on Clementine street.

Just north of the theatre building on Clementine street, the brick walls of Ross Brothers' bungalow courts are rapidly going up. This is a unique building, embodying all the conveniences of modern apartment houses. It is a two-story structure, and will cover a considerable portion of a quarter of a block of ground, and its cost is \$40,000. It will provide happy homes for fourteen families when completed, and no doubt, forty families are already casting covetous eyes toward it.

If a man who left Anaheim two or three years ago returned today and saw a fine three-story hotel going up at the corner of Clementine and Center streets, he would be sure to believe that he was seeing things that ain't so. But work of excavating for the Eisenhauer building is now under way, and soon the walls will begin to go up. This will be a modern three-story hotel, the lower floor being cut into store rooms and the two upper being fitted up for a hotel. The Anaheim Pharmacy, owned by Mr. Eisenhauer, will occupy the corner room.

Business hasn't reached as far west as the Christian church corner yet, consequently that congregation has decided to hold on to its ground. The old building, which was finished twenty-five years ago this month and which was considered a splendid structure in its day, has grown too small and too antiquated for the present large membership, consequently it will shortly

be moved off and one of the finest churches in Anaheim will take its place. We are not informed as to the cost of the new structure, but it is going to class with the other new buildings of like character in the city.

Way down at the west end of the city, on the Southern Pacific tracks, two of the largest and finest packing houses in California, have been recently constructed for two Anaheim associations. They belong to the Anaheim Orange Growers' association, and will be managed in connection with the two older houses controlled by these co-operative companies.

The additions to the Anaheim Union high school group of buildings, work which began last fall, are nearing completion—in fact some of them are now being used. These new buildings cost \$175,000 and may be mentioned as part of the new improvements on West Center.

Another structure which must be credited to West Center street enterprise is the re-constructed Kroeger block, which is being transformed from a two-story building of ancient vintage to a modern three-story block by the new owner, W. L. Delmonico. It will soon be completed, and will be one of the most beautiful business buildings in town.

Just what style of building the Knights of Pythias temple at the corner of Lemon and Center street will be, is not yet known, but it is promised it will be in keeping with the modern architecture of the city. The Dickel corner was purchased by the Knights of Pythias temple at the corner of Lemon and Center street, but it was announced at the time that work on the building might not begin for two or three years.

This list does not include residences and buildings of smaller importance, nor those talked of but not yet definitely decided upon. They are numerous.

NEW RATES ALLOWED EDISON COMPANY

Southern California Corporation Granted Permission to Change.

Details were received today by District Manager W. L. Delmonico of the rates established by the state railroad commission for the consumers of the Southern California Edison company, effective April 20th. Largely as a result of the marked improvement in the conditions and the completion of additional water power plants, economies in operation are to be made by Southern California Edison company which cover a reduction in rates to the consumers of from six to twenty per cent.

Application was made by the Edison company to the railroad commission for the fixing of regular rates and hearings, bearing upon all pertinent questions, were started on the 16th of September last, and continued through the remainder of the year, at which municipalities, business and consumer groups were represented by attorneys.

In the establishment of reasonable rates the commission has granted the company a return on the capital invested sufficient to permit of financing the water power developments contemplated, all of which are necessary to southern and central California's industrial and agricultural growth. The return granted by the railroad commission, in addition to being sufficient to attract the necessary new capital for development work, allows a sufficient earnings to safeguard the company's dividend policy of eight per cent, and a financial reserve is also provided to insure the continuity of this dividend policy.

Many holders of the company's common stock are residents of Anaheim and the surrounding territory. The Anaheim Union high school District Manager W. L. Delmonico today, "affected all lighting, heating and power service based on meter readings, to take effect on and after April 20."

"The lighting, cooking and industrial power rates indicate a reduction of approximately ten per cent over the rates that have been in effect during the past year. A general reduction of approximately twenty per cent is noticeable in the agricultural schedules."

"Notifications of the new schedules will be sent to each of our customers in this section giving information as to the new rates and the time when they will be in effect. Where optional schedules obtain, consumers will give a copy of each schedule, with a request that a selection be made as to which is desired, for Edison service rendered after April 20th."

PLAN BABY SHOW AT VALENCIA EXHIBITION

ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INFANTS UNDER FIVE ELIGIBLE TO CONTEST.

Red Cross Lecturer from San Francisco Will be Present to Give Some Pertinent Information Relative to Rearing of Babies—Big Tents to Cover Three Acres of Ground, Arrived in Anaheim Sunday and Will be Erected on Ground May 7.

Every day or so some director of the California Valencia Exposition has a new idea and a new stunt is added to the big exhibition which is to be given in the city on May 7. A week and it was decided to set up an auxiliary tent and hold therein an automobile show, merely as a side issue of the big noise. This proved to be a popular suggestion, and now the managers have prepared another stunt which will be equally popular—at least until the judges have handed in their decisions and the prizes awarded. The latest innovation is a baby show, open to the babies of all Southern California, and it promises to be a howling success. There are thousands of infants under five years of age in Southern California, and as each woman knows her baby is far superior to any other woman's baby, she ought to be thousands of them in the contest. The judges will have an unenviable job on their hands.

As now planned the baby show will open May 15 and continue for two or three days, with local and outside physicians on hand to give the entries a thorough examination. In connection with the baby show, there will be an exhaustive display of such baby articles as carriages, strollers, and cribs, which are of great importance to the child's development. The American Red Cross of San Francisco has promised to send a lecturer with illustrative slides, who will give daily lectures on the health and care of babies.

The baby show will be housed in a special tent, adjoining the main exhibit tent. An important feature of the baby show will be a free checking nursery in use throughout the Valencia Orange Show, where mothers may leave their infants while examining the exhibits and participating in the orange show pleasures.

Tenting for the big show arrived in Anaheim Sunday afternoon, and it required seven trucks to transport it. More was expected in a day or two from the National Orange Show at San Bernardino. The tents were stored temporarily in the Anaheim Walnut association's packing house, where it will remain until the Elk Park grounds are cleaned. The tents will be erected on May 7, which will allow ten days for decorating and installing the exhibits.

Anaheim is to be decorated as never before during the show. Streamers and banners will be strung across the streets for two or three blocks each way from the intersection of Los Angeles and Center streets, and at night thousands of colored lights will illumine the street.

GARDEN GROVE PLANNING BIG CELEBRATION

Neighboring Town Rejoicing Over the Erection of First Oil Rig.

Plans are now well under way for the big celebration to be held at Garden Grove, Saturday, April 16th, on the Chaffee lease No. 1, the occasion being the completion of the Garden Grove's first test oil rig, and great interest and enthusiasm is being shown by the community in the affair. The affair will be supervised by the Garden Grove Petroleum Co., and a large crowd is anticipated. There will be prominent speakers from Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Ana and other neighboring towns, and last but by no means least, a big barbecue and barbecue. Provisions are being made to serve at least one thousand people at this barbecue, to which everyone is most cordially invited.

There will be various entertainment features, including good band music, singing, etc.

PLACENTIA BURGLARS CONFESS THEIR GUILT

Declare They Looted Swedish Store on Night of February 3.

Having made a voluntary confession, according to the authorities, of their part in the looting of the Swedish store at Placentia of more than \$3,000 worth of merchandise, Adolfo Pena and Manuel Ramos, Mexicans, were bound over to the superior court, following their preliminary hearing in the justice court before Justice Leo Goepfer. Both Pena and Ramos were returned to the county jail in default of \$2,000 bail each. Antonio Garcia, who was brought up by examination on the same complaint filed as was Garcia in the robbery.

The Placentia store was robbed on the night of February 3. Among the articles of clothing stolen were seventy-five suits of men's clothing, several bolts of dry goods and silks and a quantity of women's wearing apparel. A number of suits, silks and other goods were also stolen. The authorities, was brought into court as evidence and identified by H. J. Stern and Maiter, co-partners and owners of the store.

Deputy Sheriff O. K. Carr told of an alleged confession made by Adolfo Pena in the district attorney's office following his arrest in Los Angeles. Carr said Pena told him and other officials that the robbery was planned in Los Angeles and that he, Ramos and three other Mexicans drove to Placentia in an automobile to commit the theft.

Pena, according to Carr, said that they arrived in Placentia on the evening of February 3, and that they were afraid to tackle the "job" for several hours because a number of persons were walking about the streets and they would not be detected. Shortly after midnight they began operations. While one man sat at the wheel of the car, which had been driven into an alley beside the store, the other five forced an entrance through the back door and then loaded the loot into the machine, according to Carr.

Carr also told of recovering the greater part of the loot in Los Angeles. He went to that city with Attorney A. P. Nelson and Charles Carillo. There they were joined by two Los Angeles county officials and started out to recover the stolen property. Following directions alleged to have been given by Pena they went first to 2605 Sacramento street, thence to 1522 Lemon street, thence to 341 Aliso street and thence to a restaurant at 681 South Spring street.

According to Carr, the three stores looted first at 2605 Sacramento street and divided up the loot there. The loot recovered from each place was bundled up and brought back to Santa Ana. Nothing was found at the restaurant on Spring street, except an automobile, which is alleged to have been used by the thieves.

Carillo followed Carr on the witness stand and told of the alleged confession made by Pena and the subsequent recovery of the loot in Los Angeles. His testimony practically corroborated that of Officer Carr.

The arrest of the two Mexicans followed their attempts to dispose of some of the stolen goods in Los Angeles. Police in that city, detecting the attempts, notified Sheriff C. E. Jackson. One Mexican, who resides in Los Angeles, another in Placentia and another in China still are sought by the authorities.

Charged with the theft of an automobile belonging to State Senator Walter Eden and also with several burglaries, Melville Bowles, 22, formerly of Orange, was arraigned before Acting Justice of the Peace Leo Goepfer Monday. His preliminary hearing was set for April 22 at 10 a. m., and his bail was fixed at \$2,000. He is in the county jail in default.

Bowles was arrested in a Los Angeles hotel Saturday evening by Deputy Sheriff Chas. Holbrook and Under Sheriff E. E. French. According to the officers, he has made a complete confession of the theft of Senator Eden's car and two burglaries "jobs," one of which was committed at St. Helena, Santa Ana county, and the other at Sacramento.

AUTO SHOW NOW IS PRINCIPAL ATTRACTION

ALL ORANGE COUNTY FLOCKING TO SANTA ANA TO SEE THE FINE DISPLAY.

Exhibit Greater Than That of the First Show, and Attendance Promises to be Much Larger—Decorations Cost \$5000—Nearly One Hundred and Fifty Motor Cars, Trucks, Tractors and Accessory Dealers Have Space in the Huge Tents.

Santa Ana is the rendezvous for motoring fans this week, the occasion being the second annual auto show put on the Orange County Auto Trade association, comprising 140 motor cars, trucks, tractors and accessory dealers. The show opened Monday afternoon, April 11, at 2 o'clock and will continue all week to and including Saturday, April 11, at 2 o'clock and will continue 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day, with musical entertainment from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Of particular beauty in the two large tents at Second and Broadway, Santa Ana, with their 30,000 feet of exhibit space, is the decorative scheme which has cost more than \$5000 to carry out, and which brought forth enthusiastic comment on the part of show visitors. Two blocks from the show, one glimpses the tall white gateway at the main entrance, modeled somewhat after the entrance to the New York public library, with white lions of paper mache on either side of the two columns.

Paper mache is also used extensively in the interior of the tents with a most pleasing effect, in the large fountain just inside the main entrance, in the fifty Venetian lamp posts, along the aisles, in ornamental signs before each booth, and in fifty four-foot red paper mache columns, which support the roof of the tents.

The show is a riot of color, with the paper mache features, the decorations of red, white and blue and a red and white wall border with vertical stripes of red and white 24 inches wide. The flag and wall decorations were installed under the supervision of Art Fontaine, of the Swanfield Tent and Awning Co. The two monster tents are the work of the same firm.

Another pleasing feature of the auto show is the program of musical entertainment from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. each day. The Vassar Girls' orchestra will play afternoon, alternating between the two tents, and the Raymond Quartet will provide harmony in the evening. Miss Verna Smyth, talented Fullerton girl whose singing was the subject of much favorable comment at the last San Bernardino orange show, will sing both afternoon and evening, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong, of Santa Ana. In addition to all this the 30-piece band of the Orange County Auto Trade association will give an open air concert each evening of the show. The two plans used in the tents were provided through the courtesy of the Chandler Music Store and Carl G. Stock.

Recent crowds are seeing the show, and it is certain the attendance this year will reach a new mark with thousands of visitors in attendance not only from Orange county points, but from many adjoining districts as well. The auto show committee which includes Harry B. Riden of Anaheim; Albert Sifton, of Fullerton, and C. H. McCandless, of Santa Ana, are to be congratulated upon the excellence of their work. The 1921 show at Santa Ana is a fitting sequel to the splendid 1920 show held at Anaheim.

It seems that the Western Union does not think very well of the Robins property at Richfield and is abandoning No. 1, after drilling to a little over 2200 feet. A complicated fishing job, causing the loss of the hole, probably had something to do with the move to abandon.

SUNFLOWER BANKER PAYS VISIT TO ANAHEIM

Mr. and Mrs. Masterman, of Wichita, Call on Old Friends Here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Masterman, of Wichita, Kansas, who have been spending the past three months in Southern California, came to Anaheim Long Beach Monday on a short visit to their old friends, Mrs. H. L. and W. E. Wortman. Mrs. Masterman is an official of the Kansas National Bank, one of the biggest financial institutions in the Sunflower state. He and his wife make frequent visits to California and expect to come often as they grow older.

Mr. Masterman thinks Anaheim is the most beautiful little city in the world—at least that portion of the world that he has seen. He was here three years ago, and since that time he has been so anxious to come that he could not recognize it as the same town. All reasoners who visit Southern California, fall in love with it, and all who are able financially to choose their place of residence, of course, resolve to eventually make it their permanent home. Like thousands of others, Mr. and Mrs. Masterman will probably some day bring out their household goods and decide to permanently abide with us. Mr. Masterman will not grow oranges for a lifetime, however. He would prefer to grow them here, as he thinks the California rose the most beautiful thing ever created.

Y. M. C. A. WILL PICNIC AT THE COUNTY PARK

Organization Preparing for a Field Meet on April 30.

Details of the Orange county Y. M. C. A. picnic and field day at Orange county park, Saturday, April 30, were arranged by the Y. M. C. A. athletic committee at James' cafe Monday. Letters containing entry blanks and details of the meet have been sent from the Y. M. C. A. office to all the club leaders in the county. According to information in the letters, the field day and picnic will start at 9:30 a. m.

The meet will be an all-day affair in order to give parents and friends of the Y. M. C. A. boys, an opportunity to see the entire meet and enjoy a picnic luncheon and musical program at the same time.

The boys will be divided into four classes for the meet. The division will be affected by weight, the classes consisting of 90-pound, 110-pound, 125-pound and the unlimited sections. A separate series of events is planned for each division.

Ribbons will be given for first, second and third places in each event. A large ribbon will be given to high point men in each class. The high point man in the meet will receive a pennant and the club having the largest number of points will be given a C club.

The meet will start at 9:30 a. m., following the weighing of all contestants, which will start at 9:30. The preliminary events will be run off in the morning and the finals will take place in the afternoon. Following the events of the day there will be a big water bake, at 5:30 p. m., at which ribbons will be awarded to the winners and a program of stunts will be given by the C clubs.

A special musical program planned for the noon hour includes stunts and singing by outside talent, probably a group of college men if they can be secured.

The announcements requests that everyone bring a lunch for the noon hour. The hungry contestants are expected to make big meals, but the water bake in the evening is expected to prove more popular than the midday feast.

The classes and events in which they will compete follow:

Ninety pounds and under—50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 200 yard dash, 400 yard dash, 800 yard dash, 1600 yard dash, 3200 yard dash, 5000 yard dash, 10000 yard dash, 20000 yard dash, 40000 yard dash, 80000 yard dash, 160000 yard dash, 320000 yard dash, 640000 yard dash, 1280000 yard dash, 2560000 yard dash, 5120000 yard dash, 10240000 yard dash, 20480000 yard dash, 40960000 yard dash, 81920000 yard dash, 163840000 yard dash, 327680000 yard dash, 655360000 yard dash, 1310720000 yard dash, 2621440000 yard dash, 5242880000 yard dash, 10485760000 yard dash, 20971520000 yard dash, 41943040000 yard dash, 83886080000 yard dash, 167772160000 yard dash, 335544320000 yard dash, 671088640000 yard dash, 1342177280000 yard dash, 2684354560000 yard dash, 5368709120000 yard dash, 10737418240000 yard dash, 21474836480000 yard dash, 42949672960000 yard dash, 85899345920000 yard dash, 171798691840000 yard dash, 343597383680000 yard dash, 687194767360000 yard dash, 1374389534720000 yard dash, 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IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

Items of Local Interest Culled from the Files of Former Issues of This Paper

50 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Last Saturday night, between the hours of eight and nine o'clock, Anaheim was brilliantly illuminated for the space of three seconds, by a beautiful scintillating meteor, which appeared to be moving in a northerly direction. It was followed by a long, shimmering trail that gradually expanded into a double one with variegated colors. After passing a short distance over the city it exploded without noise and formed into two yellowish balls which re-exploded with various colors like a skyrocket and disappeared almost immediately. A slight sulphurous smell was perceptible in the atmosphere for a few minutes after the explosion.

The statement of Theodore Rimpau, city treasurer, shows that for the seven months ending April 10, there was paid into the city treasury for licenses \$494.14, for taxes, \$888.33, for fines, \$27.63, making a total of \$1413.10, or an average of \$202 per month. For the maintenance of the city government there was paid out during that period, \$1336.41, leaving a balance in the city treasury of \$77.69.

Official information has been received from the postmaster general that, by an Act of Congress passed February 25, 1871, a postroad or mail route has been established between Anaheim and San Bernardino. The postmaster at Anaheim has been charged by the department to make a sketch of the route and give all information necessary for the letting of the contract for carrying the mails over the same.

Last Tuesday while Mr. Carroll was plowing, his horses started and ran away, tearing the plow out of the ground and smashing it into splinters. The horses escaped without accident.

It is estimated that the water power of the main ranja of the Anaheim Union Water Company, if properly utilized, would turn six thousand cotton spindles.

Mr. R. Cummings and Dr. David Taylor have returned from their jaunt up the valley near the Santa Clara river. While they succeeded in making several fine discoveries of trees filled with wild honey, from which they extracted 200 pounds.

Last week San Francisco was visited by a couple of earthquake shocks. One lasted three seconds. This is the first earthquake that has occurred in that locality for a year.

It is suggested that a petition be sent to the Postoffice Department asking that Anaheim be designated as a money order office. Transfers of money are now made with difficulty, and only by telegraph or express at a high tariff.

A general meeting of the fellow citizens of H. Kroeger, H. Welder and P. A. Korn is called at the water company's building at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of nominating municipal officers to be elected on the 1st proximo.

By reference to advertisement it will be seen that Mr. Gilbert Huntington has lost a pocketbook on the road to Gallatin, containing drafts amounting to \$1400. As payment has been stopped the drafts will be of no use to the finder, and a liberal reward is offered for their return to John Fisher.

One hundred children attend the Anaheim public schools daily.

The "Constantine," an English built iron vessel, owned by Folger & Company, San Francisco, is about to be put on the lower coast route, to run in connection with the "Taber." This ship was built for the Amsterdam trade, but since then a new blight has been entertained which results in her being ordered to our coast trade.

From all appearances the Hon. A. J. King will be compelled to again meet the Hon. B. D. Wilson in a political field, at least so far as a struggle for the nomination for Congress is concerned. The Los Angeles Star has for a long time kept Mr. Wilson's name directly before the public, and boldly hints that the latter will permit his name to be used in that connection, although it does not speak authoritatively. There is one thing certain—Hon. B. D. Wilson is today the most popular Democrat in Southern California, and stands the best chance next to Mr. Axtell, of getting the nomination for Congress if he is so inclined.

25 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The municipal election on Monday was one of the quietest ever held in the city, and a very light vote was polled. Only 105 votes were cast, and except for efforts on the part of some of the energetic citizens during the afternoon it is doubtful if 100 votes would have been cast. The vote was as follows: For Trustees, C. E. Grant, 100; C. O. Rust, 94; For Clerk, Max Noberling, 100; For Treasurer, H. Cohen, 94; For Marshal, N. P. Steadman, 102. Only one ticket was in the field.

Jack Stern contemplates a trip to old homestead in Germany the coming summer. He has been absent for 12 years and will time his arrival to the occasion of his father's seventieth birthday. He will take his family along and will leave the middle of June.

Baron von Steinmetz, a German nobleman of high degree, who has been touring throughout Southern California, with headquarters at Pasadena, was in town on a short visit during the week. The Baron is said to be immensely wealthy, owning, so it is reported, five castles in the old country, and being worth nine millions. An interesting rumor in connection with his trip here is that he is betrothed to a well-known Pasadena lady who formerly resided in this city.

One of the orphans at St. Catherine's died of measles on Monday, and for a time a large number of them were down with the ailment, but yesterday they were somewhat improved.

The farce comedy, "Too Much of a Good Thing," rendered by local talent under the auspices of the Legion of Honor, at the opera house last Friday evening, was witnessed by a large and appreciative audience, and the roles of the different members taking part were capably rendered. Mrs. Robinson portrayed the part of "Mrs. Perkins" to perfection, while Miss Steinmann and Miss Fay as Nellie and Mattie Perkins, displayed an aptness for the stage that was creditable to them in a high degree. Mrs. Hartung, Misses Zeyn and Williams also acted their lines well. C. S. Rogers, disguised as "Mr. Perkins," rendered his part in a manner that would have done credit to a professional. His song, "Girl Wanted," was vociferously applauded. The ludicrous results of a mistaken identity, between Frank Perdy, the country cousin, and Tom Johnson, the jealous lover, were quite laughable. Mr. Purdy sang "The Man" in a creditable manner, and responded to an encore with an original composition entitled "Tamales at the Ostrich Farm," which brought down the house.

Prof. Frantz and Rudolph Fossick Sr., became involved in a difficulty at the residence of the former on Tuesday morning, and the Professor struck Fossick under the eye, laying open the skin and causing it to bleed and blacken, for which Judge Pierce imposed a fine of \$10. The difficulty arose over a chicken track, Fossick having brought back a number of chickens with which he was not entirely satisfied. Frantz claims that Fossick applied an improper name to his wife, whereupon he lost his usual imperturbable self-control and struck him. Fossick swore out a complaint, Frantz stood guilty, and a fine of \$10 was imposed.

Sheriff Nichols was in town on Monday on legal business and made a short call at this sanctum. Joe has two convicted murderers on file in the Los Angeles county jail, for safe keeping, one awaiting sentence and the other his trial, in the persons of Wm. Southern, who slew Wm. Cuoro in Santa Ana a year ago, and was lately convicted thereof, and Mr. Bordugo, who shot a companion at Santa Ana some weeks ago, and whose trial began at Santa Ana on Tuesday. He is likewise in the Los Angeles county jail for safe keeping, Mr. Baldwin, the Bolsa rape fiend, whom Judge McCoy released under a misapprehension of fact, and who was rearrested and bound over by a Santa Ana justice of the peace, and went to jail awaiting trial. Every prize prisoner that Joe gets he takes to Los Angeles for two reasons, first, he is afraid the fellows may break out of the Santa Ana jail and escape, and second, the Santa Ana people may nutny and break into the jail andynch the prisoners. When the new county jail is erected he will have a load of care and worry off his mind, and will once more smile again.

The Jugo-Slav Orchestra

Chautauqua Brings Unique European Musical Organization on Fourth Day



From the heart of Europe comes to us one of the most unusual and attractive musical companies on the Chautauqua platform. The Jugo-Slav Tamburica Orchestra is absolutely unique—the only one of its kind in America. These young "masters of the Balkans" appear in the bright colorful costumes of their native land, singing and playing their Slavic music, extraordinary in its sweetness and thrilling power. They use various sizes of the tamburica, their household instrument of their people for generations. They will give a full afternoon concert on the fourth day and a pretide in the evening.

TRADING REALTIES FOR TRADE PHANTOMS

Present day foes of the protective policy repeat an aged argument to the effect that if we do not buy abroad we cannot sell abroad and that if we adopt a tariff which protects then other nations will enact tariff laws that will exclude importations from the United States.

The truth is that people and nations do not except under the stress of unusual circumstances, buy or sell on sentimental grounds. If foreign peoples can buy of us to their advantage they will do so; if they cannot, they will not do so; and their decisions as to methods of excluding us from their markets will be made entirely independent of our action as to customs duties.

The present tariff law is the latest the United States has had since the Civil War, and hard upon its heels came a Canadian tariff law the highest our neighboring Dominion has ever known—much higher than our present tariff law and averaging in its rates more than the McKinley or Dingley laws; much more than the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. This Canadian law, by the way, permits the government, by orders in council to increase tariff rates practically at will; the sky is the limit. So much to respect in tariff making.

The argument that because we have since the European war again been making large sales of our products abroad, we cannot keep our factories going unless we keep our own tariff

bars down, ignore, first of all, this fact that the talk of retaliatory tariffs is mostly moonshine, and again it assumes that we will profit by trading our own market for the possibility of occupying foreign markets. If we give to foreigners the right to sell two billion dollars worth of products here in order that we may sell the same value of products abroad, then we are right where we were before, with the difference, as Lincoln once pointed out in a discussion of the tariff question, that goods have been loaded both ways with unnecessary costs of transportation across the ocean.

The American home market is admittedly the richest in the world. It is worth vastly more, to the American producer, than all the rest of the markets of the world combined. No one denies that under anything like normal conditions lower labor costs make it possible for the foreigner to undersell us in our own markets and, of course, in the markets of the world. The tariff barriers we erect here are intended to represent the difference in cost of production at home and abroad.

The man who would abandon a rich gold mine at his feet in order to pursue the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow would be considered deficient in business sense. The nation which would surrender its own incomparably rich market to foreign producers in the mere hope that it might thereby promote its chances of selling a greater volume of commodities abroad, would show the same lack of sound judgment.

CHUNK OF PLASTER COVERS ABBEY'S DESK

Falls From Ceiling While Deputy Clerk Is Absent.

With a resounding crash that aroused D. L. Patrick, court house janitor, from his slumbers, more than 200 pounds of plastering fell from the ceiling of the court room, Department No. 1, shortly after midnight. Patrick sleeps in his private office back of the stair way on the main floor of the building.

Earl R. Abbey, clerk of Department No. 1, and Bailiff J. H. Fowler are congratulating themselves and each other on not being in the court room when the plastering fell. The spot on the ceiling from which the plastering broke loose is directly over Abbey's desk, and Fowler sits directly back of Abbey when the court is in session.

Had the plastering come down while Abbey was at his desk he would not have been seriously injured if not killed, it is believed.

Patrick investigated and found plastering scattered all over Abbey's desk, the court bench and the carpet. Patrick says that while he was suddenly aroused by the noise he thought one of the county surveyors or some other employee of the county engineer's office was coming in late and slammed a door a little too hard.

Patrick used to be a coal miner and declares that it is a traditional fact that coal, plastering or anything else that hangs overhead never falls except between the hours of midnight and 3 a. m.

There are two or three spots on the ceiling plastering in the court room and a few faint cracks. Whether or not any more plaster will fall is a matter of conjecture, but if it does it is hoped, by the court attaches, that it will fall at night.

VIOLATING QUARANTINE.

Alleged gross violations of quarantine restrictions placed on certain places at Olinda as a result of a diphtheria epidemic at that place may lead to some official action on the part of the Orange county authorities.

Miss Edna Gleason, community nurse at Olinda, telephoned District Attorney A. P. Nelson and stated that she had repeatedly warned certain families that the quarantine regulations were not to be violated. Some of these people, she said, paid no attention to her warnings.

It is understood that a deputy sheriff is to be sent to Olinda to cooperate with Miss Gleason in the enforcement of the quarantine. Dr. A. H. Domann, county physician, reported that the epidemic had reached serious proportions.

The community nurse at Olinda has been busy for a week taking cultures. Her report on cultures taken during the last two days of her investigation showed thirty-four cases in the incipient stage. Later she reported eight more cases in that stage, of eighty-two examined.

In each case where the germs of the disease have been found houses have been placed under quarantine. Every precautionary measure is being taken.

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CALIF. AVOCADO ASSOCIATION

The California Avocado Association will hold its annual meeting at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, Calif., on May 6th and 7th. There will be an experience meeting on Friday afternoon on the growing of avocados, which is sure to be interesting and instructive, following which a display of fruits will be exhibited which promises to be larger than any yet shown. The usual informal dinner in the Palm room of the hotel will be followed by speeches by representatives of various horticultural papers: J. C. Kraelin, Orchard and Farm; E. A. Street, California Cultivator; N. L. Chapin, Rural World, and a representative of the Pacific Rural Press.

On Saturday morning papers will be read by E. N. Chace, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Los Angeles; Prof. M. B. Jaffa, University of California, Berkeley; Dr. J. Elliot Colt, Los Angeles, and L. W. Albright, Los Angeles.

President William H. Salmon, of Chula Vista, will deliver his annual address at the Saturday afternoon session, which will be devoted to a business meeting, for members only.

UNIFORM AUTO LAWS.

California auto owners will be the first to operate under a motor vehicle act modeled along the lines of the uniform movement toward uniform motor vehicle legislation if the Lee assembly bill passes at Sacramento within the week.

This bill, according to officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California, who are actively engaged in an attempt to secure its passage, exemplifies the recent attempt made at a national conference at Washington, D. C., to make all state laws throughout America alike in their provisions for the governing of motor driven vehicles, so that visitors from one state to another would not become confused as at present under the great diversity of such individual state regulations.

The Automobile club has been actively engaged in bringing to bear individual expressions from its 66,000 members in the southern part of the state upon legislators at Sacramento by means of direct appeal through the mails. The reason for this action on the part of the club, according to Secretary Mitchell, is because careful consideration has convinced its board of directors that the proposed motor vehicle act originally introduced by Ira Lee is considered the best possible at the present time and that it will go far toward furthering the general desire of the nation for uniform law.

All motorists who are not members of the club or of any state organization are also requested to write their representatives at Sacramento urging them to favor the passage of the bill. This bill comes up tomorrow in the assembly committee for final consideration. Local auto owners and officials of the Motor Car Dealers' association as well as members of commercial car organizations are expected to hope for favorable action by the committee.

FALL OF A SEQUOIA.

When one of the giant sequoias falls in the Sierra the world sees the death of one of its most aged inhabitants. These trees are the oldest as well as the largest and grandest of living things. It is seldom that one falls, since their vitality is extreme, their resistance to decay, insect enemies and fire well nigh perfect, and their enormous roots are rooted among the rocks over a wide area of ground. Therefore, when one does come down it is the ruin of a patriarch.

Popularly the age of these trees has been exaggerated. But even after the extra thousands of years added by the enthusiasm of megalomaniacs have been subtracted the sequoia still remains sufficiently full of age to stand venerable beyond anything else that grows. Ring counts on the stumps of large trees have shown that they certainly reach 2,000 years, while exceptional specimens have undoubtedly seen 3,000 summers and winters or even more.

Critical opportunities for determining the age of large sequoias have been rare. The fall of the Lafayette tree in the Calaveras grove may offer such a chance. It is probable, if a section is obtained and a count made, that this tree will prove to have been at least a sapling before the star appeared in the sky at Bethlehem. It was a well-grown tree when the barbarian Angles and Saxons landed in Britain and a mighty forest column when William the Conqueror overthrew the Anglo-Saxons at Hastings. By the time Columbus discovered America it was already a venerable giant, and to this tree the time since white men first saw its mountains has been but an hour of its last day.

FOR SALE—Ford curtains; Oliver Tractor plow; Disc, Harrow, Trailer, Pump, Jack and castings. Want berry plants. Phone Plac. 152 J.

HARRY FELLING

WATER CONSERVATION

(By J. L. Matthews, Member State Water Commission and Editor Covina Argus.)

Sixty per cent of the land in California is not being irrigated because the people have not found a way to conserve water.

Only twelve per cent of the possible hydro-electric power of the state has been put into use, for the same reason.

While we have been busy congratulating ourselves on the splendid growth of California industry and population we have remained in ignorance of the fact that we have been practicing the policy of the easiest way in agricultural progress. We have been fighting with intensity for the ownership and use of the summer order of streams, and have allowed more, than half, probably more than two-thirds of the rainfall to escape into the ocean during the flood periods.

The biennial report of the state water commission just issued, states the point in the progress of the state has been reached where we must have conservation of our water resources if we are to make further progress in agricultural development. And it is of course a truism to say that prosperity in the state depends upon the prosperity and progress of its agriculture.

Great stretches of land lying in all parts of the state are pointed out as non-profitable because there is no irrigating water with which to grow intensive crops. This is a fallacy. There is irrigating water there, in the flood seasons. It only remains to conserve it.

The report indicates that there is an insistent demand on every stream in the state for irrigating water, a demand far in excess of the natural flow of these streams. On Sacramento river alone there is 300 per cent in excess of what is now apportioned can be made available by a more efficient use of the natural stream-flow, but the greater portion of the required additional supply must be developed by the construction of storage reservoirs and by the regulation of the stream flow, holding the storm water run-off of winter for use during the summer periods of low natural flow.

The future work of the water commission must be viewed in the light of these water problems now before the people of the state.

The significant statement is made that of first importance to the development of the state is the question of assuring capital everywhere that it can come and invest in the state and be sure of water as well as land title. A land title is merely the ownership of a piece of bare property that is unproductive and nearly useless unless the water title appertaining to that land is equally good with the land title. All over the world land titles have been fundamental in the stability of governments. But California with other irrigation states, has a condition peculiarly its own, in that it is necessary to clearly define the ownership of water, or that right to use it just as definitely as land titles are defined. Without this definition, progress in the state halts, so far as agriculture is concerned, and agriculture is the basic influence in all prosperity.

The report states that the working out of a comprehensive plan of development based on surveys, physical data and engineering studies is not a difficult matter. The state water commission has cleared many obstacles to the progress of agriculture and power development, but it has reached a point where it must have more authority from the people to further clear obstacles. If the people understand, even in a superficial way, the plans and the possibilities, there will be no hesitancy in granting more power to the commission.

Well advised capital is not only asking for a permit to appropriate water through the water commission, but is asking as to the possibility of conflict with other interests. They want to know as to the definition of water rights granted before the water commission act went into effect, and as to the probability of getting the water supply which a permit and license would entitle it, even if all rights were adjudicated.

The owners of existing irrigation water rights are already asking, how these proposed great power developments will affect them and their use of water. Those wishing to build great stream-bed reservoirs are already being asked how storage water can be released into a natural stream with assurance of its escaping diversion before reaching its destination, or how such a reservoir can be operated to the satisfaction of prior and vested rights of down stream water users. And as for interference of diversion from natural flow in times of shortage, the experience of the past three years has shown this to be a vital problem on every stream in the state.

FARM WANTED—Wanted to hear from owner of farm or good land for sale for fall delivery.

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BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUT COURT ENDS QUARREL

Scouts Philip, Grayson, 12 years old, and Ray Moon, 14, living next door to Philip, in Omaha, Neb., had a quarrel and each vowed to "get even" at the first opportunity.

The quarrel developed into a fight in which one of the boys was pretty badly hurt before friends separated them.

"No good scout will hold a grudge against another," said Patrol Leader Roy Fredlund, 14 years old.

With the formality of a regular court of justice a Boy Scout court, was called.

Following the hearing, which lasted an hour, the "jury" reported a "verdict" as follows:

"We find that both boys are to blame for the trouble."

"Each is sentenced to do the other two good turns every week for four weeks."

"The boy who quits the troop because of the trouble, or who does not do the good turns will be considered the most guilty."

The verdict read, Philip and Ray sprang from their seats and shook hands, agreeing to forget their past differences and be "pals" again. They left the meeting arm in arm amidst the cheering of their fellow scout members.

ALL COMFORTS OF HOME.



In the Woods Ready Invention Supplies Most of Our Customary Appliances.

ALL WOULD BE BOYS AGAIN.

Dan Beard at a recent scout rally in Scranton told the boys that they must not be afraid or overawed by "the bunch of clergymen, dignified judges and confidentially that there is not a man in the crowd who would not be willing to change places with the greenest tenderfoot among the scouts present."

This remark seemed to hit both the boys and men very favorably, and Robert L. Graham was moved to send these lines to the scout commissioner:

I'd like to hit the good old trails,
And tramp the woods near home till sore.
I'd like to be with old-time pals,
I'd like to be a boy once more.

I hear the bugle calling,
It's calling me back again—
Back to the land of "Yesterday."
To the camp of "What-has-been."

I think I see the bugler,
His name is "Memory,"
And he's calling for this "good scout"
To come back and happy be.

SCOUT OATH GAVE MOST HELP.

A Boston paper offered a prize for the paragraph that had given the greatest inspiration and help. Lines from Tennyson and others were sent in by the hundred. The letter that gained the prize was as follows:

I am only a boy, and boys' opinions are not respected by most grown-ups, but we have them just the same.

The paragraph which helps me the most is the Boy Scout oath, as follows:

On my honor, I will do my best:
1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the scout law.
2. To help other people at all times.
3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

SCOUTS' DAILY GOOD TURNS.

Cleaning of an old graveyard which was an "eyesore" to the town and erecting a town flag and a service flag were the things that a troop of boy scouts in Elizabeth, Pa., did for their community.

Scout Troop No. 43, in Washington, D. C., has a boy scouts' band, which has without cost played day after day for the funds of the Red Cross, sick soldiers, Liberty loans, and also for churches and poorhouses.

RAILROADS VS. STAGES.

Commenting on the campaign, staged by District Attorney Frederick Swart of San Mateo county, California, to regulate auto stages and force them to obey the traffic laws, the Salinas (California) "Index," in an editorial states that the movement will receive full support from the people at large.

"The railroad companies of the United States," says the "Index," "are required by law to place at least five highly-trained employees on every train they run. These men are required to pass examinations periodically, and to demonstrate their fitness for their positions every hour of the day. One fall down and some one else gets their job."

"The stage companies, on the other hand, will pick up any untired youngster with a chauffeur's license, who knows enough to shift the levers on a big auto bus, and send him out as engineer, fireman, conductor, brakeman and flagman, with a dozen or more lives in his keeping, and trust to luck and All-Wise Providence that he gets to the end of his run without killing some one."

Continuing, the "Index" states: "In all this bull-baiting about the railroads making so much money, and tyrantizing over the people, is it not well to remember the standards required for other branches of the country's transportation systems are vastly different. What a howl would go up if railroad trains were permitted to run wild on their own steel rails, to say nothing of monopolizing magnificent highways built by tax-ridden people. We can just imagine the petitions to Congress and the Interstate Commerce Commission that would follow a continuous series of late trains, or coaches so packed that passengers must perform sit upon each others' laps, or in the windows, can't you?"

Mr. Swart plans to see that the traffic rules of San Mateo county and the State of California are given a strict observance by the auto stage drivers. We hope to see other counties in the state take up a similar line of action. And in time we expect to see a more strict regulation of the auto stages, examinations and higher qualifications for their mechanics and drivers, and rigid adherence to time cards and capacity loading. The owners owe it to themselves as well as to the state that has provided them with the finest roadway ever built on which to compete with companies that have spent millions laying steel rails, and hundreds of thousands every year to keep those same rails replenished, and properly tamped to secure the maximum service for their patrons.

SUPERVISORS PROCEEDINGS.

Bids were opened for the improvement of McKinley Ave., in the Fifth Road District. It was ordered that all bids be rejected and checks returned to bidders.

Spraying licenses were ordered issued to C. E. Douglas, Charles F. Logan, E. M. Farwell and Lester Baker upon recommendation of the Horticultural Commissioner.

Warrant No. 15009 was ordered cancelled, same being duplicate charge.

Ch. Airman was authorized to approve bond on Map of Tract No. 146 and said map was accepted as the official plotting of said tract.

Specifications, plans and profiles, as presented by the County Engineer, with his recommendations for the improvement of certain streets in Yorba Linda, Road Dis. No. 3, were adopted by the board. Notice for bids for school district of Yorba to the Fullerton Joint Union High School District was granted.

"Only One Ada Roach"

This Is Familiar Saying About Noted Entertainer Who Comes to Chautauqua With Ruth Freeman



"Only one Ada Roach" has grown to be a familiar saying in the Chautauqua world. This inimitable entertainer has truly reached the top round in her profession. When Ada Roach smiles, every one smiles with her; when she sings, every heart sings with her; her stories and impersonations have the sparkle of true genius.

Ruth Freeman, "running mate" with Ada Roach for years, is abundantly able to present a complete program alone. She combines real talent as a violinist with exceptional ability and as an unusual artist in mimicry and dialect numbers.

To be received up to 10:00 A. M. April 26th, 1921.

The annexation of the elementary school district of Yorba to the Fullerton Joint Union High School District: Hearing on same being set for the 10th of May, 1921, at 10:00 a. m.

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OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

PARENT-TEACHERS' MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association met in the kindergarten room of the Central school on Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Bradstad, called the meeting to order, and the secretary, Mrs. Reed, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

A very interesting report was read by Mrs. Collins on the La Habra meeting. Also one by Mrs. Austin on the public dispensary work done in Los Angeles by the Parent-Teachers' association.

It was decided to hold a cooked-food sale at Schneider's city market a week from Saturday for the benefit of the play-ground committee for which a number of ladies volunteered to send donations of cakes or other foods.

Superintendent Smith announced that a visiting day for fathers or for men who might some day be fathers, would be held next Tuesday at the junior high school, and it is hoped a large number of men will avail themselves of the invitation.

The next meeting will be held at the high school on the evening of the second Tuesday in May. At the close of the meeting a piano solo was given by Mrs. G. H. Goodale, followed by a vocal duet by Mrs. Holland and Mrs.

Trotter. Mrs. Goodale then introduced Miss Von Hagan, who is a member of the state board of physical education. Miss Von Hagan is an interesting and forceful speaker and brought to the attention of those present the importance of the right kind of physical training for the young and also those as young as four. At the close of her talk a rising vote of thanks was given Miss Von Hagan and the hope was expressed that we would profit by her advice and see to it that our schools are equipped with a number of simple devices which she recommends.

GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE

A suspended sentence of 20 days in the county jail was meted out to Harry Azlin, of Garden Grove, Tuesday after Justice of the Peace Leo Goepfer had found him guilty of disturbing the peace.

The complaint against Azlin was sworn to by Mrs. Florence Whitesell, also of Garden Grove, who testified that Azlin had rented two rooms of her house and had his car stored in a shed at the rear of the place.

She went out to the shed one morning, she said, and found Azlin pouring gasoline over the motor of his automobile and then saw him set it afire. She warned him that such an act would endanger her own car in the same shed and that her machine was not insured.

According to Mrs. Whitesell, Azlin told her it was none of her business and used profane language in so informing her. Mrs. Whitesell said that she called George W. Kidd, a neighbor, and he protested to Azlin. He then became violent, according to Mrs. Whitesell and struck Kidd over the head.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kidd were called to the stand and corroborated the testimony of Mrs. Whitesell. They declared that Azlin became abusive and

used profane language profusely. Azlin testified that he poured the gasoline and oil on the motor to warm it up as he was having trouble in getting it started. He denied using profane language, but admitted that he told Mrs. Whitesell and others who opposed his plan that it was none of their business.

Azlin said that the shed in which he was working on his car is big enough for six machines and that it has a dirt floor. The danger of setting it afire by his act was remote, he said.

COMPANY REUNION.

The executive committee of the 364th Supply Company association is pushing plans for the reunion of comrades of the war and celebration of the second anniversary of the discharge of the company, which is to be held in Santa Ana Saturday evening of this week.

Invitations have been sent to members in various parts of the state and it is expected that a large number of them will respond.

At the last reunion, held in Santa Ana, there was an attendance of about eighty and it is believed that more than this number will be present Saturday night.

Albert Rolling, captain of the company, has become a benefactor since his comrades last greeted him at a reunion, and it is expected that the "boys" will avail themselves of the opportunity to come here to personally extend their congratulations.

A good program is being arranged and the banquet will be no small feature. The members always have been strong for "chow" and the committee expect they will see that they are not disappointed when they sit down to the table.

The banquet and meeting will be held in the basement at Elks' hall and the visitors will be accorded full privileges of the club quarters of the Elks.

TEACHES BOYS TO MAKE STEAMERS

Baptist Missionary in Burma Develops Unique Industry—Government Helps in Education.

"On the road to Mandalay, where the old flotilla lay," steam launches built by the Burmese boys of a Baptist Mission school are now making frequent trips and the profits from their sale to the natives are helping in the establishment of practical industrial education in that country.

The Rev. Dr. C. A. Nichols is the man who is directly responsible for this industrial development. In far-off Burma, on the actual soil of old England, even though as Kipling says, "there still no bugles run" from the bank to Mandalay," he secured a saw mill.

It was in Bassein, one of the towns grouped about the numerous mouths of the Irrawaddy, that the enterprise was begun. The Irrawaddy is the very river upon which Mandalay is built and upon which "the old flotilla" made its way from Rangoon. Rev. Dr. Nichols went to work as a Baptist missionary among the Sgaw Karens, one of the forty races in cosmopolitan Burma conducting a missionary school along the standard lines.

One day a British commissioner visiting the school asked why the boys were not taught a trade. Dr. Nichols made the time-honored missionary excuse, lack of funds to purchase equipment.

The commissioner, however, was so well impressed with the progress that the boys were making in their studies that he undertook to put a dozen of them in the government railway school to study as machinists. Here the boys spent five years learning their trade and during that apprenticeship retained their membership in the mission church. This was the first step in the development of the industrial education idea. The next was the purchase of the sawmill.

Incidentally the Northern Baptist Convention has grasped the significance of Dr. Nichols' idea, and in its New World Movement program includes a project "to establish a trade school at Moumein and introduce education in the industrial arts for Indians as to America."

EDUCATE INDIANS TO BE REAL AMERICANS

Extension of work for the American Indian is being undertaken by Northern Baptists as part of their New World Movement. A great campaign of education, the establishment of churches and a thorough system of welfare work are important features of the proposed Baptist program for the Indian.

That the Indian has been neglected is asserted in a recent survey made by Northern Baptists. "Of the 250,000 Indians in this country, only 75,000 can read or write," states the report. "Less than 100,000 can speak the English language, and one-fourth have been admitted to citizenship, and while there are a few good schools, there are not enough to meet the need."

The opening of a new station among the Navajo in Arizona, the largest existing tribe at the present time; extension of work in California; establishment of stations among the Rocky Boy Band and the Flatheads of Montana; a new school of secondary grade in Oklahoma, are among the immediate steps to be taken in enlarging the work among the Indians.

TO SPEND MILLIONS FOR NEW BAPTIST CHURCHES

Plans for the New World Movement of Northern Baptists provide that 118 churches of that denomination will receive \$3,500,000 for new buildings and that 24 educational-social-religious centers will receive \$1,000,000 for additional modern equipment. All of this is included in the \$100,000,000 campaign which the denomination will carry on between April 22 and May 2.

It is also planned to spend \$900,000 to clear up the debts of 37 churches. This program was held up during the war, along with all kinds of building activity, but the Edifice Department of the Northern Baptist Convention reports that \$725,000 was distributed among 29 churches to remove long standing debts and to purchase property.

Model Tenements for China. Dr. G. A. Huntley, a Baptist missionary, recently returned from China states that the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society will erect thirty-two model tenements near Shanghai Baptist College in their fight against the disease-spreading rodent. All houses will be equipped with every modern hygienic and sanitary device.

Missionaries Have Hard Fight. Fighting "flu" in India, where superstitious age-old and primitive is unknown, was a terrific battle, Baptists missionaries report. However, during 1918-1919 their work was recognized to have helped decrease the number of deaths. The Indian method of treatment is to keep the patient awake.

Why Pick Up After a Laundress?

It's almost as much of a task as the washing itself—picking up after your laundress; seeing that things are rightly done; fussing over meals; measuring out soap and starch and other supplies.

Our Family Laundry Service saves you all this.

We call for your family bundle and attend to all these details for you. And promptly, on the dot, we return your clothes, beautifully clean, everything dried ready to put away except a few starched pieces that you can easily iron.

Try it, today—phone for our driver we'll have him call for your washing.

Anaheim Laundry Co.

Phone 18

Electrified Dollars Yield Good Dividends

The Future Growth and Prosperity of Southern and Central California depend on an unlimited supply of electric power.

Southern California Edison Company has 1,000,000 Horsepower of Undeveloped Waterpower in the Sierras which will be brought in as needed.

This vast electrical system comprises at the present time \$110,000,000 of Electrical Properties operated by over 5000 Specially Trained Employees.

Why Not Invest Your Savings in This Great Organization and Share in Its Present and Future Prosperity, as Thousands of Other Investors Are Doing by Purchasing "E" Common?

You may purchase Any Amount for cash or \$5 per share monthly.

Price: \$94.00 Cash or \$95.00 Partial Payments.

Make 81-2 per cent on Your Money

Circular Describing This Security on Request.

Southern California Edison Co.

301 N. Main St., Santa Ana

Phone 46

EVANGELIST BROWN'S COLLEGE

Dr. Franklin W. Collins, editor of "Southwestern" and assistant dean of the John E. Brown College, of Sileom Springs, Ark., accompanied by his wife, is stopping at 402 Cypress avenue for a week.

They have been associated with this unique college since it was launched two years ago, and are teachers therein.

Dr. Collins was for many years assistant to the United States attorney general in Washington, and has spoken in all parts of the country on the chautauqua and political platforms in the past.

His great hobby is child welfare work, and he insists that Brother John Elward Brown has devised his finest child welfare scheme in America.

John Brown is well known here and throughout the major part of California, where he has held large and successful evangelistic meetings, having but recently closed two of the greatest meetings of his career at Oakland and Berkeley.

"From a humble beginning Brown has gone on until today he speaks with tongue of flame, and has called more than 150,000 persons to lead a better life," said Dr. Collins.

"He early dreamed of founding a school where poor boys like himself might go and be trained for life, while working their way. Two years ago this dream came true. He had accumulated property valued at \$60,000, consisting of upward of 300 acres of fruit and farm land, on which he had a fine herd of thoroughbred cows and hogs, and this, together with his beautiful home, he decided away to found the school.

"The school which he started is considered to be in a class by itself, for it takes only boys and girls who are poor. It trains them in heart, head and hand at the same time. It teaches all a trade so that when they leave the school they will be self-supporting. It is thoroughly Christian, but entirely interdenominational. It studies individual aptitudes. It started on its career with a student body of 55, gathered all the way from Texas to British Columbia. This year there are 120."

EVAPORATOR DEMONSTRATIONS

Three meetings have been arranged by the Farm Bureau to show the women of Orange county a practical method of evaporating fruit, vegetables, meat, etc., with a simple home-made device which any man can construct at a very moderate cost.

Miss Lillian Clark, specialist with the Farm Home Department of the college of agriculture, will have charge of the meetings. "So many counties are requesting these demonstrations," says Farm Advisor Wahlberg, "that we could get only two days of the ap-

plaudits this time this spring. I know the women of the county will be interested in this project of home economy. Miss Clark will have a working model of the home evaporator with her and will do the actual work involved. Fruits and vegetables will be dried at these demonstrations."

All women are invited to attend. The meetings will be held as follows:

Demonstration, Garden Grove theater, Tuesday, April 26th, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Lecture, West Orange Farm Center, Tuesday, April 26th, 7:30 p. m., James Smith's residence, North Flower-St., at West Orange depot.

Demonstration, Buena Park, Wednesday, April 27th, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Dr. J. R. Schofield's ranch, corner Buena Park road and Orangehope avenue.

HOBO STILL WITH US.

The Southern Pacific railroad police, who have been facing a very difficult problem during the past winter in the handling of the hobo situation, are finding that conditions are improving, according to Dan O'Connell, chief special agent for the Southern Pacific. O'Connell takes this to indicate that "times are improving" and that there is less unemployment. The number of persons asked trying to beat their way is still astonishingly large, however, and indicates the difficulties in this way that the railroad faces.

In the month of March alone 11,441 trespassers were ejected from the Southern Pacific's trains and premises on the Pacific System. During March 221 trespassers were arrested and convicted on charges of evading payment of railroad fare, and \$1,422.37 was collected from trespassers who were induced to buy tickets.

According to O'Connell, most of the trespassers are young men, the proportion of older vagrants apprehended by the Special Agent's department having decreased considerably.

The great number of trespassers has added greatly to the amount of work required for the members of the Special Agent's department who have many other duties, such as the protection of merchandise en route, preventing train robberies, car robberies of freight houses. During recent months half of O'Connell's force has been engaged in the work of handling the hobo problem.

FREE—FREE—FREE Examination by Specialist IF YOU ARE SICK, Take Special Treatments, Adjustments, Massage, Electric Vibration, NOW. All for Only \$1.00. Write or Come in Soon because offer is limited. DR. HERGEG, Office, 901 Wright & Callender Bldg., Cor. 4th & Hill Sts. Los Angeles.

COULD MAKE GROUP OF WOODEN INDIANS SING

That's What They Say About Walter Jenkins, Song Leader.

"That community singing is 'good medicine' for every community is the belief of Walter Jenkins, prominent community song leader who comes to Chautauqua on the fifth day. He says, 'When we sing together our minds draw closer together. We feel alike; we think in terms of the group.' Someone has said that 'Walter Jenkins could make a group of wooden



Indians sing." He certainly possesses the uncanny ability of putting every audience in good humor. During 1917 and 1918 he was Northwest Song Leader for the Army and Navy Camps and since that time has been Community Song Leader of Portland, Oregon. During his program Mr. Jenkins will also present a few baritone solos.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF E. W. HAYDEN, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, Adminal Executor of the estate of E. W. Hayden deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, at the office of Ames & McFadden at Suite 2, Oddfellows Building at No. 133 West Center Street in the City of Anaheim, in the County of Orange, within ten months after the first publication of this notice. Dated this 1st day of March 1921. CHARLES D. BROWN, Administrator of the Estate of E. W. Hayden, Deceased.

FARM WANTED.—Wanted to hear from owner of farm or good land for sale for full delivery. L. JONES, Olney, Ill. Box 551.

The S. Q. R. Store

Greatest Saving for the last three days of our

FOURTEENTH Anniversary Celebration

Thursday Friday & Saturday

Last week marked our biggest Anniversary sale.

Each event has been more successful than its predecessor.

This popular sale grows because of the big values offered each year.

Every Dept. presents its share of Bargains

The S. Q. R. Store

What we've done for you on clothes prices

- - - - -

WE'VE bought the best; Hart Schaffner & Marx suits

- - - - -

We got them for about one third less than last year

- - - - -

We cut our margin of profit

- - - - -

We guarantee to satisfy you; value, wear and all

- - - - -

We give your money back if you say so

By All Means Get a Fit.

F. A. YUNGBLUTH

Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nagel and son, Kenneth, motored down to San Pedro Sunday and spent the day with old friends.

Miss Josephine Wilson, of Santa Ana, will give lecture on "The Great War" at 204 North Los Angeles street, April 14th, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Jessie Bennett, of Fullerton, also April 17th, at 7:30 p. m. All welcome.

Mrs. Annie Gow and Cecil James, both of this city, were married Monday at Santa Barbara. The groom is engaged in the oil fields, but thenceforward will make their home in this city. James was a lieutenant in the army, and served during the war in France.

Eugene Dufree, the architect, has been visiting in Anaheim for some days and it is rumored he is drawing plans for several buildings. One report is that the First National Bank building will be raised to five stories in the near future.

Some weeks ago A. J. Gamber sold his grocery and shoe business at the corner of Charters and Los Angeles streets to a Mr. White, of Indiana, the transfer to be made April 1. Mr. White failed to get his money released in time to close the deal, consequently the sale was declared off, and Mr. Gamber is still doing business at the old stand.

Constantine Romanoff, who claims the Pacific coast heavyweight wrestling championship, was scheduled to throw Louis Nelson, reputed Danish light heavyweight champion, twice in an hour and fifty minutes at Anaheim Saturday night. Romanoff secured his first fall in 58 minutes, but was unable to throw his opponent again in the specified time.

T. O. Serawa, Japanese, of 1641 Hollywood boulevard, Los Angeles, is the latest to face a ten-day jail term for speeding. His time was taken at 55 miles an hour and he was arrested after a nine-mile chase, by Motor Officer Stewart, who says the Japanese violated several road rules and passed more than fifty cars in the traffic jam on the state highway to Irvine, incident to the Capistrano hill climb.

The Anaheim Walnut Growers' association held its annual meeting last Saturday, a large number of stockholders being in attendance. The old board of directors were re-elected. They are Samuel Kraemer, J. J. Dwyer, Dr. W. U. Chambers, James O. Gilbert, Kraemer, Dr. H. D. Cook, Gilbert, Kraemer, and C. E. Holcomb. Samuel Kraemer was elected president and George M. Ross, secretary and manager.

A second high school district was created in Orange county, when the citizens of Garden Grove voted, 178 to 6, in favor of such a move, duplicating the Tustin performance several days ago. The new districts are created to avoid consolidation with some existing district, which would otherwise be necessary if the Eden bill passes the legislature. No action has yet been taken in either place toward erecting the new high school buildings.

Attorney Clyde Bishop left Tuesday evening for Sacramento, where he will present amendments to harbor grants given Orange county harbor and also an amendment to the harbor act which will give Orange county control of that portion of the harbor on Newport bay improved under county bonds. The proposed amendments are of vital interest to the harbor project and Bishop expects to be successful in his mission. He is accompanied north by Mrs. Bishop.

The trial of Gottlieb Meger, the Anaheim rancher, charged with criminal intimacy with his seventeen-year-old grand daughter, Elsie Simrau, and with being the father of her unborn child, was set for yesterday in superior court, and promises to be an interesting case. Miss Simrau has filed suit against her grandfather for \$35,000 damages. Earl Rogers, the noted criminal lawyer of Los Angeles, is defending Meger, and has been in the courtroom for a week past. Mr. Meger, who is 55 years old, has been at the sanitarium for some days.

Mrs. Leo J. Sheridan was the hostess at a charming "600" party at her home on South Palm street on Thursday afternoon. The rooming were decorated with pink and white roses and carnations, and the luncheon tables were each graced with a fragrant basket of pink and lavender sweet peas. Nine tables were arranged for the cards and a very interesting game was played. The first prize was awarded Mrs. Minnie Palmer, the second to Mrs. M. C. Goff, and the third to Mrs. Frank Shanley. A two course luncheon was served at the close of the game.

Burglars broke into the J. C. Penney store on West Center street Monday night, gaining entrance in the rear through the Roberts' theatre. The windows were barred, but the thief pried apart and squeezed through. A considerable quantity of clothing was taken.

Articles of incorporation of the Fullerton News Publishing company, signed by the secretary of state and bearing the official seal of his office, were received by the county clerk, J. M. Backs, Monday. The three directors, J. R. Gallenberry, Ralph Brown and E. J. Clark, in charge.

Dr. J. Hamilton, representing the Petroleum Midway Oil company, is endeavoring to lease the city's sewer farm at Stanton for oil development. He offers a one-sixth royalty. The Gilbert farm may yet prove a gold mine, and solve all of Anaheim's financial problems. It may possibly pay for the city park, build a new city hall, finance an outfall sewer to the ocean, and pay the salaries of all the city's employees.

J. L. Gates' business has outgrown his present quarters in the Masonic temple, consequently he is making preparations to build. He has purchased of M. W. Masterson, the 50-foot lot adjoining the temple on the east, and will cover it with a two-story building, although he will probably not begin on the structure for some time. He expects to retain his present room, and expand into one room of the new building. There are rumors that other substantial buildings are in contemplation for East Center.

Mrs. F. H. Houck and Mrs. E. Borchert entertained a number of their friends at cards on Thursday afternoon at the home of the former on E. Broadway. The games were tastefully decorated in spring flowers and a delightful time was spent in playing bridge. There was five tables and Mrs. Wm. Goodrum was the winner of first prize, Mrs. J. W. Wallop of the second, and Miss Pay of consolation. Following the game the hostess served a dainty luncheon. They were assisted in the serving by Mrs. H. V. Weissel and Miss June Borchert.

Farm products shipped from Garden Grove during the year 1920, according to a conservative report, amounted to \$2,420,000 in value. Pimientos headed the list, with about 413 cars, oranges and lemons came next with 225 cars, and beets were third with 171 carloads. The following figures show the shipments of various products from there during the past year: Oranges and lemons, 225 cars; 3000 tons; watermelons, 171 cars; 225 tons; sweet potatoes, 22 cars, 335 tons; cabbage, 22 cars, 240 tons; dry chili peppers, 136 cars, 1578 tons; green chili peppers, 110 cars, 1653 tons; pimientos, 413 cars, 6200 tons; eggs, 173,970 dozen.

Restrictions barring aliens from Germany and Austria-Hungary from making petitions for naturalization, put in effect by the government when the United States entered the war, have been lifted, according to a letter received Monday by County Clerk J. M. Backs from Fred K. Jones, examiner in charge of the Los Angeles office, U. S. department of labor. The letter reads: "Hereafter all petitions for naturalization of subjects of Germany and Austria-Hungary should be set for hearing the same as other petitions. All petitions of alien enemies now on file in your office should be placed on the calendar at the next regular hearing." The next naturalization hearing will be held May 16. About fifteen petitions will be placed before the court at that time. Of the number four are petitions of German subjects, continued from previous hearings.

A technical error halted the hearing on the petition for the incorporation of the town of Placentia shortly after the matter came before the board of supervisors Monday. As a result a delegation of Placentia residents, numbering about 250, was sorely disappointed. The proceedings had been underway for about 20 minutes when Attorney Clyde Bishop, representing some of the protestants, called the attention of District Attorney Nelson to the fact that an affidavit, signed by three qualified electors of the town of Placentia, and attached to the original petition, bears a date of February 23, 1918, instead of 1921. This disclosure took all present by surprise. District Attorney Nelson ruled that Attorney Bishop had presented a logical objection and that it would be useless to proceed further. The error in the petition was copied in a public journal and Nelson held that in the event of a bond issue the date as published would be fatal to the issue.

WANTED—Salesmen for 6000 mile guaranteed tires. Salary \$100.01 weekly and extra commission. C. W. Tire & Rubber Co., Box 784, Chicago, Illinois.

Starting Friday

A Sensational Offering of Over 100 High Grade Silk Blouses

at \$5.95 Each

See Windows for Particulars

AT

FALKENSTEIN'S

The natives of Scotland are all invited to attend the benefit concert at Blanchard hall, Los Angeles, tomorrow night. There are several Scots in Anaheim, some of whom will probably attend.

J. K. Mills, brother of George A. Mills, of this city, died at his home at Hermosa Beach on Tuesday, April 5, the remains being cremated at Inglewood cemetery on Thursday. Mr. Mills was 86 years of age, and had been a resident of Hermosa for six years. He is survived by his wife.

Circus day brought a large number of people to town last Thursday, and an unusual, there was considerable kicking on the part of show's patrons over the holdup prices of admission. It appears that after paying a dollar to get into the tent, visitors were compelled to pay another dollar for a comfortable seat.

David G. Brown pleaded guilty in the superior court to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated and asked for probation. Judge Z. B. West set the time for the hearing of the probation application for April 22 at 9:30 o'clock. The alleged offense took place on Center street in Anaheim.

There is a rumor that plans are being drawn for a big hotel which it is proposed to erect at the corner of Los Angeles and Chestnut streets, in the library block. Those behind the move, it is said, contemplate a building that will cost \$250,000, and will be the finest hotel in the southland outside of Los Angeles and San Diego.

"Mike," a huge bull seal, for ten years "king" of the herd of seals at Seal Beach, is dead. His lifeless body was found at Long Beach at the foot of Molino avenue after he had been missing for more than two weeks. The herd over which "Mike" reigned for so long is located between Long Beach and Alamitos bay.

John Lemke, wealthy pioneer rancher of Placentia, died at 6 o'clock Monday morning at a hospital in Anaheim. He had been in failing health for some time. Mr. Lemke, who was born in Prussia, October 8, 1856, came to America in 1889 and settled in Placentia in 1894. In 1896 he was married to Miss Anna Edvardson, who, with eight children survives him. The children are Mrs. Dean Hasson, Anaheim; David Lemke, Lewis Lemke, Placentia; L. A. Lemke, Brawley; Mrs. Clarence Ficklen, Ventura; Leonard and John Lemke, who live at the family residence at Placentia. Funeral services for the pioneer, were held yesterday at 2 p. m. from the chapel of Backs & Terry.

NOTICE
To the new comers in need of lower sets of teeth: I guarantee to fit any gum, upper or lower, at \$15.00 a set. If you are satisfied. If not I will keep them and they cost you nothing.
S. F. PASCHALL, Dentist.
323 S. Euclid St.
32 years in Anaheim.

The first ball game of the season will be played on the Fullerton grounds Sunday between the Anaheim Elks and the Santa Ana Elks. This will be only a practice game, as the league series will not open for several weeks, but several hundred Elks will probably be on the ground reeling for their respective favorites.

Superior Judge Z. B. West modified the recent sentence imposed upon Charles F. Miller, convicted by a jury March 24 of being an accomplice to an attempted assault with intent to commit robbery, and granted him probation. Following his conviction, Miller was ordered returned to the Preston school of industry, at Lone, whence he was on parole. The school of execution was granted because of the serious illness of Miller's father. The probation order signed by Judge West remands Miller to the custody of his uncle, E. S. Miller, who will take him to his home in the state of Washington. The order will continue until March 24 of next year, when Miller will be 21 years of age. He will then be cited to appear before Judge West for further orders being on probation. During the time young Miller is in the custody of his uncle in the state of Washington he will be required to send his mother in Santa Ana one-half of all his earnings. Miller's alleged confederate in the attempted holdup, Carl D. Duke, was granted probation.

A special feature of the Friday night program of the Greater Santa Ana exposition will be a speed contest open to all the stenographers of Orange county. This contest is being given under the auspices of the exposition, but has been promoted by Harold Tiernan, of the Tiernan Typewriter company, of Santa Ana, who will also give prizes. The contest will be held on the Royal machine, as Tiernan claims that it is the speediest machine for such contests. As a special prize the Tiernan company is offering a diamond ring to the one averaging the best speed with the least number of mistakes in a given time. "Our purpose in holding this contest at this time," said Tiernan, "is to prove the assertion that I have always made, that there are just as speedy stenographers in Orange county and Santa Ana as anywhere else in the world. The only reason that their abilities are not known is because they have never had a chance to prove to the world at large what they can do in a contest such as this. We want to do our bit to make the exposition a success and prove our faith in a bigger and greater Santa Ana than that is why we are offering such a prize. The contest will be open to all residents of Orange county."

FOR SALE—Morland 1 1/2 ton truck, practically new. Platform body, pneumatic tires. This truck is guaranteed same as new one and is sacrificed. Must be sold. Carter Motor Co., Pomona. Phone 555.

FOR SALE—Two year old budded Valencia orange trees, cheap. First-class stock; well built ready for setting out. Inquire of J. Chevalier or at office of W. R. Johnson, Baldwin Park, Calif.

COUNTY'S NEW STRONG BOX

With the installation in the county treasurer's office of a new manganese steel safe, weighing more than four tons, County Treasurer J. C. Joplin and other county officials have a feeling of security so far as the safety of the county's money and other valuables is concerned.

The big safe was set up yesterday under the supervision of County Purchasing Agent W. F. Slabaugh. It was necessary to remove the screen window and barricade in the treasurer's office in order to get the safe into place.

Resembling the breach of a huge coast defense cannon with a swinging door and measuring 39 inches in diameter, the safe has an imposing appearance. It is a Mosler safe, model No. 83, and of spherical design.

The safe was purchased by the county from the Calceco National bank following the consolidation of that institution with the First National bank of Calceco. It was brought from the Imperial county town on a truck, the trip being made over the mountains into San Diego. It was on the road for a period of three days, arriving Saturday morning about 3 o'clock.

County officials have realized the need of such a strong box, for some time; not only because of a more pressing need for more room in which to store securities but for the sake of safety.

Anaheim Gazette, fifty-two weeks for \$1.50.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Prune
Health
Bread
Prune pie

Whipped Cream
Cream Puffs

French Pastries

10c. Each

BOSTON BAKERY

201 E. CENTER

CLOSER RELATIONSHIP
WITH SOUTH AMERICATrade Between Chile and the Pacific
Coast Being Stimulated

That closer industrial and commercial relations are to be worked out between the republic of Chile and the Pacific coast states is the announcement made by Richard Barrows, special commissioner for the Chilean government to the United States, following a conference with the California bureau of economics.

Commissioner Barrows, who has been sent to the United States to solidify the commercial relations between the South American republic and the United States, pointed out that the commercial and industrial problems of Chile are practically identical with those of California, Oregon and Washington. Commissioner Barrows said:

"Chile bears the same relations to South America that California, Oregon and Washington do to the United States. We face the same ocean; we have behind us similar high mountain ranges. Our trade problems are practically the same as those of your Pacific coast, and I am here to study the methods which you are using to develop your own industries and expand your foreign trade for the benefit of which this study will be to my government. We have no problem of shipping that affects you, and we hope in time to go more of our own products afloat under our own flag. We have the same high potentiality in water power from the Andes that you have from the high Sierras, and just as you do, to develop this water power in order to furnish the motive forces to turn the wheels of our industries. Just as you are facing this problem, we realize that on the industrial power depends our development."

"Behind us lie the resources of the South American continent, just as behind you lie the resources of the United States, and my mission here is to arrange for the purchase by Chilean firms of American exports, and also have Chilean firms sell their products in the United States. The International Harvester company, the Ford Motor company, and others have extended their operations to various European countries, where precisely the same article produced by them in the United States is sold out by cheap foreign labor and sold at correspondingly cheaper prices. But the prospect is there just the same, and is returned to the pockets of the Americans who put up the capital."

"The new president of Chile, Don Arturo Alessandri, aims to stabilize the value of the peso and to take the first steps in the development of our trade with the United States, particularly between Chile and the Pacific coast of North America, mutually valuable trade relations should be built up and maintained."

"Furthermore, it should be known that no republic on the west coast of South America holds out more possibilities of trade for the United States than that of Chile, one of the few countries able to pay a large part of its national stability."

FARM LAND VALUES LOWER
DEPARTMENT REPORT SHOWSDecline Attributed to Reduction in the
Prices of Crops.

The average price of ploverland per acre in the United States decreased about 7 percent during the past year, according to a report just issued by the United States department of agriculture. The average value of ploverland per acre on March 1 of this year was \$83.75, as compared to \$100.01 in 1920, and \$74.31, in 1919. The statisticians of the department attribute the decline to the reduction in the prices of crops. The report shows that the heaviest drop in the price of land is in the southern states, where cotton is the principal crop. In some sections of these states there has been a decline of 30 percent in the price of ploverland during the year. The average price of ploverland in Georgia this year is \$26 per acre, while last year it was \$46—a drop of about 22 percent. The average in South Carolina last year was \$61, while this year it is \$50—a drop of 15 percent.

Probably the greatest drop in any one state was in Kentucky, and is attributed to the decline in the price of tobacco. In 1920 the average price of ploverland in this state was \$70 per acre, while this year it is \$53. This is a decline of approximately 24 percent.

Iowa is the state having the highest price of ploverland per acre. The report shows that it is valued at \$200 this year, as compared with \$219 last year—a decline of about 9 percent. Illinois ranks second in the value of ploverland, according to the report, the price per acre being \$157. In Alabama and Mississippi the average price of ploverland per acre is \$26. The western states show the least decline in prices of land, and in the case of California, Oregon and Colorado there is a slight increase over last year. Ploverland in California was valued at \$150 per acre last year, while this year the average is \$135.

The report shows that there was a rapid increase in the price of land from 1917 to 1920, when the highest price was reached. The decline during the past year is not as great as the increase from 1919 to 1920. Land prices are still higher than any year preceding 1920.

AMERICAN INVESTMENT FIELD
IN ORIENT.

A returned missionary who has spent ten years in China declares it is impossible to manufacture products in America at American costs of materials and wages, and sell them in the market on an American price standard. He says that the Chinese copy such articles, even though they may have been patented in China, and manufacture them with their cheap labor regardless of the patent laws. According to him the only recourse for American manufacturers is to send their capital to China, manufacture their products on the spot with Chinese labor, obtainable for 25 cents a day, and sell them on that basis.

That is sound logic and, if followed by any considerable number of our manufacturers, it would be a saving of the American market, a thing apparently impossible if dependence is placed upon exports from the United States. It is true that the adoption of such a policy would preclude further attempts to sell similar American-made products in China, as the market would be supplied by the products of the American-operated Chinese factories, but it seems that there never will be a demand for such goods at American prices so long as Chinese labor remains at its present low level.

But the profits from oriental factories built and operated by American capital would inure to this country in the shape of dividends, and a source of wealth would be developed that is now unavailable. A similar policy has been followed to advantage by some of our largest industries in other parts of the world. The International Harvester company, the Ford Motor company, and others have extended their operations to various European countries, where precisely the same article produced by them in the United States is sold out by cheap foreign labor and sold at correspondingly cheaper prices. But the prospect is there just the same, and is returned to the pockets of the Americans who put up the capital.

The fact also presents a very effective argument for protective tariff. If goods made under the American standard of wages cannot be sold abroad in competition with the same goods manufactured by cheap foreign labor, neither can they be disposed of in the home market when those cheap goods are admitted to our own shores without payment of an adequate duty. No matter where the competition is encountered it means the loss of a market for the American-made goods unless the government provides a protection for it. The result, of course, is the destruction of the American industry that is forced to compete with the cheap foreign article.

The very life of American industry depends on an import duty that shall at least compensate for the cheaper cost of production of the foreign-made article under the same conditions. We are hearing much these days of a reduction in wages in practically every line of industry. The wage earners complain bitterly of the loss in income that the readjustment puts upon them. But they should pause and try to visualize what would happen were the products of the Chinese, Japanese, and the war time countries of Europe put up for sale side by side with the products of their own mills. The market for their handiwork would vanish, and likewise their wages would be forced down to a Chinese or German standard or be wiped out altogether.

Fortunately a Republican president and congress are alive to the situation that confronts the American workingman, and are determined to place upon the statistics boards during the coming summer a law that will protect a tariff bill is now being prepared that will provide specific protection by appropriate duties on every import that threatens a similar product of our own industries.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Philadelphia and Charter streets. Sunday service at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 in the evening. Also Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. at the First National Bank building, rooms 304 and 305; open daily from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sunday; and legal holidays, where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased if desired. The public is cordially welcome.

IN THE MATTER OF DRAINAGE
DISTRICT IMPROVEMENT NO. 2.
RESOLUTION OF INTENTION
NO. 2.

RESOLVED: That it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, proceeding under and by virtue of the Drainage District Improvement Act of 1919, and the matter of Drainage District Improvement District No. 2, on the 10th day of May, 1921, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., that of or as shown on the map, the matter can be heard, at the chambers of said Board, to order work to be done, as follows:

The territorial extent of the District proposed to be drained by the said improvement being the same as that described in the petition for the formation of said drainage district and in the resolution granting said petition, and the boundaries thereof being described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 11, Township 4 South, Range 11 West, S. B. & M. in Orange County, California, described according to the plat of surveys of Rancho Los Coyotes and Rancho Los Alamitos as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 11, Township 4 South, Range 11 West, S. B. & M. in Orange County, California, described according to the plat of surveys of Rancho Los Coyotes and Rancho Los Alamitos as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 11, Township 4 South, Range 11 West, S. B. & M. in Orange County, California, described according to the plat of surveys of Rancho Los Coyotes and Rancho Los Alamitos as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 11, Township 4 South, Range 11 West, S. B. & M. in Orange County, California, described according to the plat of surveys of Rancho Los Coyotes and Rancho Los Alamitos as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 11, Township 4 South, Range 11 West, S. B. & M. in Orange County, California, described according to the plat of surveys of Rancho Los Coyotes and Rancho Los Alamitos as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 11, Township 4 South, Range 11 West, S. B. & M. in Orange County, California, described according to the plat of surveys of Rancho Los Coyotes and Rancho Los Alamitos as follows, to-wit:

ANAHIM GAZETTE

Westward parallel to and 10 feet Northwesterly measured at right angles from the said Southeastern corner of said Section 20, a distance of 3,297 feet, to the Western boundary of said Rancho Los Alamitos.

The following description of two quarter section 20, Township 4 South, Range 11 West, S. B. & M., the center line between said pipe lines being particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the one-quarter section line 660 feet North of the Southeast corner of Section 20, Township 4 South, Range 11 West, S. B. & M., a distance of 5,740 feet to a point 200 feet North of the center of said Section 20, a distance of 2,305 feet to a point 20 feet South of the center of said Section 20.

2. The trunks and laying of pipe lines in said Drainage Improvement District No. 2, situated in Sections 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22 and 23, in Township 4 South, Range 11 West, S. B. & M., the center lines of said pipe lines being particularly described as follows, to-wit:

PIPE LINE NO. 2. Commencing at a point designated as Engineer's Station 100-00, on the center line of the one-quarter section line 660 feet North of the center of Section 20, Township 4 South, Range 11 West, S. B. & M., a distance of 1,000 feet to Engineer's Station 100-00; thence North 51° 30' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 101-12; thence North 27° 30' East, a distance of 880 feet to Engineer's Station 102-00; thence North 14° 34' East, a distance of 1,512.95 feet to Engineer's Station 103-12; thence North 27° 30' East, a distance of 1,512.95 feet to Engineer's Station 104-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 105-12; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 106-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 107-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 108-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 109-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 110-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 111-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 112-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 113-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 114-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 115-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 116-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 117-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 118-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 119-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 120-00, being the end of Pipe Line No. 2.

PIPE LINE NO. 3. Commencing at a point designated as Engineer's Station 120-00, on the center line of the one-quarter section line 660 feet North of the center of Section 20, Township 4 South, Range 11 West, S. B. & M., a distance of 1,000 feet to Engineer's Station 120-00; thence North 51° 30' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 121-12; thence North 27° 30' East, a distance of 880 feet to Engineer's Station 122-00; thence North 14° 34' East, a distance of 1,512.95 feet to Engineer's Station 123-12; thence North 27° 30' East, a distance of 1,512.95 feet to Engineer's Station 124-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 125-12; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 126-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 127-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 128-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 129-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 130-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 131-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 132-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 133-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 134-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 135-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 136-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 137-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 138-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 139-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 140-00, being the end of Pipe Line No. 3.

PIPE LINE NO. 4. Commencing at a point designated as Engineer's Station 140-00, on the center line of the one-quarter section line 660 feet North of the center of Section 20, Township 4 South, Range 11 West, S. B. & M., a distance of 1,000 feet to Engineer's Station 140-00; thence North 51° 30' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 141-12; thence North 27° 30' East, a distance of 880 feet to Engineer's Station 142-00; thence North 14° 34' East, a distance of 1,512.95 feet to Engineer's Station 143-12; thence North 27° 30' East, a distance of 1,512.95 feet to Engineer's Station 144-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 145-12; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 146-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 147-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 148-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 149-00; thence North 30° 37' East, a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 150-00, being the end of Pipe Line No. 4.

25-1-423, being a point in the center line of Moody street 660 feet Northwesterly from the East one-quarter corner of said Section 20; thence, continuing on the said mentioned course a distance of 2,465.92 feet to Engineer's Station 61-00; thence, continuing on the said mentioned course a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 62-00; thence, continuing on the said mentioned course a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 63-00; thence, continuing on the said mentioned course a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 64-00; thence, continuing on the said mentioned course a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 65-00; thence, continuing on the said mentioned course a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 66-00; thence, continuing on the said mentioned course a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 67-00; thence, continuing on the said mentioned course a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 68-00; thence, continuing on the said mentioned course a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 69-00; thence, continuing on the said mentioned course a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 70-00; thence, continuing on the said mentioned course a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 71-00; thence, continuing on the said mentioned course a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 72-00; thence, continuing on the said mentioned course a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 73-00; thence, continuing on the said mentioned course a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 74-00; thence, continuing on the said mentioned course a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 75-00; thence, continuing on the said mentioned course a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 76-00; thence, continuing on the said mentioned course a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 77-00; thence, continuing on the said mentioned course a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 78-00; thence, continuing on the said mentioned course a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 79-00; thence, continuing on the said mentioned course a distance of 1,129.25 feet to Engineer's Station 80-00, being the end of Pipe Line No. 5.

The approximate and probable cost of the proposed work and improvement is Two Hundred and Twenty Thousand, Seven Hundred and Forty-Two and 2/3 dollars (\$220,742.67), and the said work to be done in accordance with the plans and specifications attached to the plat of said District, and to be completed on or before the 5th day of April, 1921, except as the boundaries of the District are shown on the plat, and the said work may be changed at the hearing hereinafter provided, which plans and specifications are made a part hereof, and to which all persons are referred for further particulars. For the cost and incidental expenses of the work, the County of Orange, California, will be liable in the total amount thereof, due and payable in twenty (20) annual installments, bearing interest at the rate of seven percent per annum, payable semi-annually, all in gold coin of the United States.

A special fund for the payment of said bonds and interest thereon, to be designated Drainage District Improvement District No. 2, of the County of Orange, California, and to be constituted by the levy and collection of special assessment taxes upon all land within the District to be known as "Drainage Improvement District No. 2 of the County of Orange, California," and to be levied and collected by the County of Orange, California, and to be applied to the payment of said bonds and interest thereon, and to the collection of special assessment taxes upon all land within the District to be known as "Drainage Improvement District No. 2 of the County of Orange, California," and to be levied and collected by the County of Orange, California, and to be applied to the payment of said bonds and interest thereon, and to the collection of special assessment taxes upon all land within the District to be known as "Drainage Improvement District No. 2 of the County of Orange, California," and to be 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NOTES ABOUT THE OIL FIELDS

Items of Interest Gleaned From Southern California's Producing Fields and Progress Made.

The Hurst Syndicate oil well, located in the heart of the Huntington Beach district, is the next well that the prophets of the oil operators have declared will come in. The drillers are preparing to screen the casing at 2621 feet. A short time ago the owners of this property shut off the water at 2550, and it now appears as if they had succeeded in accomplishing a very difficult task.

The well is located directly at the corner of Main and Wesley streets and was cleared of sand which had been heaved up in the sand by gas pressure. Wight & McElroy are the drillers and they have made good time in their work and they were particularly fortunate in their cementing job. The well looks like it will be a big one, and with the screen casing being placed, the water shut off and the gas under control, this well should be a notable one in the district.

To the Amalgamated Oil Company goes the honor of being the second company to get a production in the Huntington Beach field. The bringing in of Huntington 2-A by the Amalgamated Monday gave the field what looks like a 500-barrel well. Drilling at 2684 feet and showing about 200 feet of oil sand, the new well is starting off under favorable conditions. While the well has not yet cleaned itself, it is believed that the surplus sand will be out in a few days and the well will settle down to a regular production of 500 barrels daily.

The Pelaez Chico Oil Company is also rigged up and ready to start drilling. It is understood that this company is the only independent. The most startling development of the Newport field for the week was the finding of a nice showing of light oil by the Coalinga-Mohawk at 3900 feet. On running the lighter great quantities of the light gravity oil were brought up, a fact that makes this Newport well look very good even if it is 3900 feet deep.

The Interstate Oil Company has had several very satisfactory showings of oil in the Mesa No. 1 for the last 400 feet and now preparations are being made to test out these different showings. The final depth of the hole was 3345 and stopped drilling inside of three-inches.

The latest concern to enter the Newport field is the Wurscher & Gray Oil Company. The new concern is backed by Los Angeles capitalists and the company has located a well at the head of Newport bay and drilling is to commence at once.

The Nu Santa Oil Association, also a late entrant to the Newport field, is about ready to start drilling and will spend in before the end of the week. This concern is to operate on the Houston range and it is not known until just recently that this company had more hole than reported and that the well is looking also better than reported. The well is now at 1500 feet in the brown shale with some very encouraging showings of oil.

The Union Oil Company's deep test well at San Juan Capistrano has turned 4000 feet without striking any more favorable oil indications than a good sandy brown shale, but should carry oil, but in this case does not.

The Riverside County Oil Company has about completed the remaining out of its No. 1 well on the Matter lease, preparatory to landing its 10-inch casing and cementing off.

Due to its recent strike there is great excitement prevailing at Beaumont. Leases are being sought after by experienced oil men.

The Beaumont Crude Oil Company, which has subleased a portion of the Riverside County Oil Company's holdings, is installing its machinery and will begin actual operations on the tenth of this month.

It seems that the Western Union does not think very well of the Robins property at Richfield and is abandoning No. 1, after drilling to a little over 2200 feet. A complicated fishing job caused the loss of the hole, probably had something to do with the move to abandon.

With a yell and a cheer the Sun Oil Company spudded its well on Sunday in the presence of its stockholders and leading officials. There was a good-sized crowd present. The well is located on the west side of Huntington avenue, between Knoxville and Lincoln streets, and is being drilled by the Orange County Drilling Company, of which Robert W. Edens is the president.

There is one thing that can be said for Mr. Edens, and that is that he has been a very successful driller. He among others, attended the spudding

ceremonies and, after the brief talk of President Mellon, the engine was started and the pounding begun. The well is located directly west of the Vista del Mar, being only one block away.

When Placenta-Pacific Oil Company spudded in Wells No. 1 well, the enormous sand of the second or 4000-foot oil sand in the Richfield oil belt was not disclosed. Late in the fall of 1920 the Standard brought in Nos. 5 and 6 on its Kraemer No. 2 lease from the second sand, this having greater thickness and the oil content of this strata being more evenly distributed than in the first, or upper sand.

It is now a proven fact that operators on the main body of the Kraemer structure may expect two sands, the first at around 3300 feet and the second at around 4000 feet, and that over a considerable portion of both they will be found productive.

The Placenta-Pacific well is now down 5160 feet and with a favorable showing of oil, said to have been obtained during the last few days, should strike the first productive sand within the next 200 feet.

At 4065 feet the Petroleum Development Company's Olinda deep test well is in the hard sand showing a little gas, the first encouraging feature the well has made. Drilling is to continue in the hope of finding something.

Wildcat reports from San Diego county wildcat fields reveal the fact that the petroleum development work is on in earnest in this new and undeveloped field.

The La Costa Oil Company, drilling at 2700 feet, claim that they are drilling in an oil sand and the showing is good.

The Teacaloe Dome Oil Company is another to claim oil showings. Drilling at 2800 feet, the concern is claiming a favorable outlook for the well.

In Paradise Valley an old water well said to have contained oil some 15 years ago is now being drilled out and deepened with the idea of seeing what may be there.

The first rotary outfit to go into San Diego will be used by the Mission Valley Oil Enterprise. The new company is rigging up and will drill with electrical equipment.

Drilling on the S. R. & H. Oil Company's Dominguez No. 1 is now at 3475 feet with but the faintest showings of oil. The hole went to 3460 feet, the hole went to 3460 feet, the hole went to 3460 feet.

Selly, Root and Hogue Oil Company's No. 1 Wellman, which struck a nice showing of oil a few days ago, has started speculation as to the productive possibilities of the eastern end of the Richfield district, according to reports received from the field.

It is apparent that a great deal of confidence is held in that portion of the territory, based on doubt on the fact that for some time the Standard, Amalgamated, Fullerton and Selly, Root and Hogue companies have been producing. The point that seems to be most prominent in discussion, however, is just how much the present producing area will be extended by further and more widespread operations.

The percentage of producing wells in the Richfield district is sufficiently high to justify considerable experimenting, yet even though wells may be drilled that are classed as experiments the reasons for drilling them will undoubtedly be based on geological data that tends to show the existence of oil in commercially paying quantities.

Vern Dumas, who for some time has been known as one of the foremost independent operators in the Richfield district, has given the matter quite a good deal of study. It is his opinion that the territory in the vicinity of the Richfield Eastern No. 9 lease will ultimately show up as the most productive in the whole field. His geologist, who had a hand in some of the more recent successes in the field, has him out in his opinion, according to a statement from Mr. Dumas, and on the strength of his geologist's belief, together with the fact that wells in that particular section are now producing, he is making preparations to put machinery on the ground so that drilling may be started on Richfield Eastern No. 1 at an early date.

FOR SALE—Valencia nursery stock, 2-year-old buds selected from the best trees in Fullerton and Placentia districts.

1-1/2 miles North East of Placentia almost opposite Anaheim Union Water Co.'s plant No. 3.

Box 263, R. D. 3 R. H. Skiles

CARE GIVEN CHICKS IN MAY SPELLS PROFITS IN FALL

Where good breeding stock is used and reasonable care is given the hen or incubator, good-sized hatchings may reasonably be expected. The size of the flock in the fall, however, depends pretty largely on the attention given the chicks during the first six weeks of their existence.

The following suggestions for their care during this period are given by poultry specialists of United States Department of Agriculture:

Start the brooder a day or two before putting in the chicks to see that the heating apparatus is working properly.

Brooder lamps should be cleaned every day.

A record should be kept of each hatch, showing the date set, number and kind of eggs, when tested out, and the chickens hatched.

Powder the chicks occasionally during the first eight weeks.

Chicks should not receive feed until they are 38 hours old.

In cold weather 10 to 13 chicks are sufficient for one hen, while in warm weather 15 to 20 can be cared for successfully.

Two-mark the chicks as soon as they are hatched. This enables one to tell their ages later.

Never mix chicks of different ages. Confine the hen until the chicks are weaned.

The coop for hen and chicks should be well ventilated, easy to clean, and of sufficient proportions to insure comfort.

The early hatched pullet is the one that begins to lay early in the fall, when eggs are high in price.

The cockerel that can be marketed as a broiler in March or April brings more money than the one marketed in June.

WALNUT WORM CONTROL

At a special walnut growers meeting called last week by the Farm Bureau at Tustin, Prof. H. J. Quayle of the Citrus Experiment Station gave a comprehensive review of the investigation work which has been carried on for the past two years in connection with the walnut worm.

The results of his work were illustrated on charts. An outline of his recommendations to the walnut growers of Orange County is given herewith:

Where the codling moth was present in orchards last year and the amount of infection was about 5 per cent or greater the trees should be dusted or sprayed with basic arsenate of lead between May 25 and June 20.

1. Dusting. The material for dusting may be obtained from the Walnut Growers Spray Manufacturing Company, Los Angeles. Five or six pounds per tree is required for medium sized trees and seven to ten pounds for the largest trees. A thorough application should be made to cover all the nuts on all parts of the tree.

2. Spraying. Dry basic arsenate of lead may be obtained from the Walnut Growers Spray Manufacturing Company, Los Angeles. Five or six pounds of the material to the 200-gallon spray tank. About 20-25 gallons of the spray per tree is necessary or 3-4 of the spray per tree of 20 gallons per tree.

For the largest trees 20 gallons per tree is necessary or 3-10 of a pound of arsenate of lead per tree. All the nuts on the trees should be reached by the spray. It is not necessary intentionally to spray the trunk and branches or any part of the tree where there are no nuts, but the spray should be used to reach all parts of the tree.

Where past experience has shown that the walnut aphid may be generally present in large numbers as well as the codling moth, use a combination of lead tobacco and arsenate of lead, which combination is prepared by the Walnut Growers Manufacturing Company. If spraying is to be practiced instead of dusting for the codling moth then add one pint of black leaf forty to each 200-gallon tank of arsenate of lead.

Where there is no codling moth but the aphid is generally present in serious numbers use Nico-dust, a material especially prepared by the company mentioned above. From two to six pounds of this material is necessary per tree depending upon the amount of tree. The best general time for such treatment is during the first two weeks of June.

FARM BUREAU PICNIC

Will Be Unique

Beuna Park Couple Will Be Married on the Platform

The annual picnic of the Orange County Farm Bureau Saturday, May 14, promises to be bigger and better than any previous Farm Bureau picnic in the way of program and attendance. To Farm Advisor H. E. Walbridge.

The record of last year with 4500 farmers in attendance will be eclipsed if growing interest and membership in the Farm Bureau activities are fair indications.

An all-day picnic is being planned by the Farm Bureau. Tables will be arranged for each of the fourteen Farm Bureau centers of the county.

Several centers expect to stage special stunts during the day. The Beuna Park center will conduct a wedding ceremony. The Cypress center will exhibit the pigs raised by its boys' club.

Invitations will be sent out to all county farm bureaus south of the Tehachapi to send delegations.

A regional directors' meeting will probably be called for the same date, with directors from Ventura, Los Angeles, San Diego, Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties attending.

Dr. W. H. Walker, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation and R. B. Peters, vice-president, have agreed to speak on the same date. Dr. Walker will have just returned from an executive conference at Washington, D. C., where national farm policies are being molded. He will discuss these problems in his address.

All farmers of Orange county, whether members of the Farm Bureau or not, will be invited to attend.

FOR SALE—Small tractor with 4 ft double disc. Just the thing for 10 acres or less. See the Schumacher Garage, Placentia.

R. H. Skiles

J. M. ASBESTOS ROOFING

GIBBS LUMBER

East Broadway

ANAHEIM CAL.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of JOSEPHINE ROMERO, Insane.

Upon reading and filing the Petition of Marie A. Hurtado, the guardian of the person and estate of Josephine Romero, insane, praying for an order authorizing and permitting said petitioner as such guardian to lease certain real property belonging to said estate and which is hereinafter more particularly described, and good cause appearing therefor it is ordered that said Petition be and the same is hereby set for hearing in Department One of said Superior Court, in the Courtroom in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, on Friday, the 22nd day of April, 1921, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

And it is further ordered that all persons interested in the said estate be and they are hereby required to appear before said court in Department One thereof at the time aforesaid and there to show cause if any they have why the real property belonging to said estate and which is hereinafter described should not be leased for the period of three years beginning on the 1st day of May, 1921, and ending on the 1st day of May, 1924, at a rental of Five (\$5.00) Dollars per month as set forth in said petition. Reference being hereby made to said Petition for further particulars.

Said real property herein referred to is situated, lying and being in the City of Anaheim, County of Orange, State of California, and is described as follows, to-wit: Lot Thirty-two (32) in the Langenberg Tract, as per map of said Tract recorded in Book 1, at page 551, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Dated this 1st day of April, 1921.

Z. B. WEST
Judge of the Superior Court.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE.

No. 10014, Dept. No. 1.
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON GUARDIANSHIP PETITION TO LEASE REAL ESTATE.

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of FRANK CHARLES F. MARTER, A Minor.

IT IS ORDERED BY THE COURT that all persons interested in the Estate and Guardianship of Frank Charles F. Marter, a Minor, do appear before the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, in Department No. 1, thereof, on the 22nd day of April, 1921, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the real estate described below and in the Petition of Myrtle A. Holman, Guardian of said Estate, hereinafter referred to, should not be leased for the purpose of exploiting for and extracting from said lands, oil, natural

gas asphaltum, or other hydro-carbon substances, for the term of twenty years, and for the rental or royalty of eleven-sixteenths (11-16) of the net amount of all such substances extracted and saved from said lands, allowance being made for that used by the lessee in its operations, as provided for in the Petition of Myrtle A. Holman, the Guardian of the estate of said minor this day filed; reference to which said Petition is hereby made for further particulars. And that a copy of this order be published at least two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in said Orange county.

Said real estate is situated in the City of Huntington Beach, in the County of Orange, State of California, and is particularly described as follows, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest in Lot 28, and an undivided one-half of Lot 28, and an undivided one-fourth interest in Lots 30 and 31, all in Block 602 of "Vista Del Mar Tract, Huntington Beach, Knoll Section," as per map thereof recorded in Book 4, page 4, of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of said Orange County.

Dated this 1st day of April, 1921.

Z. B. WEST
Judge of the Superior Court.

PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Anaheim at the office of the City Clerk of said city, up to 10 o'clock P. M. of Thursday, the 14th day of April, 1921, for the furnishing of all work and material for constructing and installing Sanitary Sewer System, with all flush tanks and manholes, over and along the following described route in the City of Anaheim, to-wit:

Beginning at a point 4 feet south of the intersection of the center line of North Los Angeles street and Wilhelmina street in the City of Anaheim, thence north along the center line of the alley running east and parallel thereto to said City of Anaheim 180 feet to the center line of the alley running east and parallel with Wilhelmina street in said city, thence easterly along the center line of said City 384.70 feet to a point.

Said work to be done and materials furnished shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor, which said plans and specifications are marked and designated "Number 6, Sewer System, Anaheim, California, Profiles, O. E. Steward, City Engineer, 1921" and were adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Anaheim on the 10th day of March, 1921, and are on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, who has a copy of the same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Bidders must state price per foot for pipe, and price per piece for fittings.

Bids will be received "separate" on Cast Iron Pipe and on Cast Iron Fittings.

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We Don't Keep Milk We Sell It

Everything in the dairy line.

Retail deliveries every evening to all parts of the city.

Wholesale deliveries 6 to 8:30 a. m. to stores, hotels, cafes and soda fountains.

Excelsior Creamery Co.

Phones: Anaheim 5 or Fullerton 346

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS

Sealed proposals or bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the City of Anaheim at the office of the City Clerk of said city, up to 10 o'clock P. M. of Thursday, the 14th day of April, 1921, for the furnishing of all work and material for constructing and installing Sanitary Sewer System, with all flush tanks and manholes, over and along the following described route in the City of Anaheim, to-wit:

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SCHOOL TRUSTEES WIN.

The jury which tried the condemnation suit brought by the Capitranos high school district against the Union Bank and Trust company, of Los Angeles, to acquire title to 10.164 acres of land at San Juan Capistrano for a high school building site, decided that land sought is worth exactly what the school district offered the trust company just prior to the filing of the suit, February 8, 1921.

In a verdict returned about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon the jury held the ten-acre tract to be worth \$2,500. It also held that the remainder of the defendant's land, consisting of 24.44 acres, will be damaged to the extent of \$700 by reason of the severance of the ten acres. The verdict was signed by F. J. Adams, foreman.

The Union Bank and Trust company in its answer to the plaintiff's complaint asserted that the land sought was worth \$10,154, and that the remainder of the land from which the desired tract would be severed would be damaged to the extent of \$4,332. During the trial several real estate experts testified as to the market value of the land. Most of them held that this would depend on the purpose for which the land was sought. They admitted that it would be practically worthless for anything but a school building.

The jury visited the site involved in the litigation, making the trip by automobiles Saturday morning.

KEEP CHICKS GROWING.

Of Special Interest to Orange County Poultrymen.

The enthusiasm with which many poultry raisers, particularly beginners, start in the spring with young chicks sometimes lags as the season advances and the chicks get old enough to shift for themselves. If care is neglected at this period, however, success is improbable. The baby chicks may be smart little fellows from strong, vigorous, parent stock, and they may have been brooded carefully for the first two or three weeks, but unless they receive proper care and management during their later growing period they will not develop properly, and many of them will be lost of sickness and disease. This is the timely warning made to poultrymen by the United States department of agriculture in Farmers' Bulletin 1111, "Management of Growing Young Chickens," published by the department, in which is given the essentials to proper growth and development of chicks. The bulletin is written briefly and in simple terms for beginners.

The chief essentials to the proper growth of chicks, according to the bulletin, are good houses, cleanliness, proper food and water, shade, and free range. Growing chicks should be provided with large, roomy, cool houses, which will give them a comfortable place to stay at night and during stormy weather. The bulletin suggests no particular kind of house, but states it should be built so that it will provide the chicks with plenty of light, pure air and sunshine, and protect them from dampness and storms of all kinds. It should be arranged so that it can be cleaned easily and frequently, which is very important.

Chicks should never be crowded in brood coops, for crowding will cause them to become overheated, resulting in improper growth and sometimes in dead chicks. A good house can be built from a dry goods box or a piano box, which can be covered with tar paper, the total cost being small.

Sickness or disease usually starts in unclean quarters, and in such places lice and mites are always more plentiful, the bulletin says. The coops

should be cleaned and sprayed once a week, and clean shavings, chaff or sand put on the floor. Examine the chicks and houses often for lice and mites, and if found they should be gotten rid of at once. Farmers Bulletin 1111 gives directions for fighting lice and mites.

The three kinds of feed most necessary for rapid growth are grain feed, green feed, and dry mash. A grain mixture should be fed night and morning, giving as large a quantity as the chicks will eat clean, but no more. A good mixture for growing chicks consists of three parts cracked corn, two parts wheat and two parts hulled barley may be substituted for hulled oats. A supply of fresh green feed is almost necessary as grain for growing chicks. They obtain plenty of it if they have free range, but if kept in confinement, lawn grass, beet tops, cabbage, lettuce or other such green food, should be supplied regularly.

A dry mash should be kept before growing chicks at all times after they are three or four weeks old. It is best to feed it in a hopper inside the building, or where it will not be exposed to rain or wet. The bulletin suggests the following mash: Two pounds corn meal, 2 pounds middlings, 1 pound oat meal, 2 pounds wheat bran, 1 pound beef scraps, and 1-4 pound oyster shells.

Grit and oyster shells should be provided so the chicks may help themselves whenever they wish. When such milk can be obtained it should also be kept before the chicks, as feed for them. When this is given the amount of beef scrap in the dry mash may be reduced one-half. Plenty of fresh, clean water, is absolutely necessary, and in hot weather it should be provided twice daily in dishes that have been thoroughly cleaned.

The bulletin emphasizes the importance of free range and shade for growing chicks. They are necessary if chicks are to grow rapidly and develop into vigorous fowls. When growing chicks have free range they obtain quantities of green feed, bugs, worms and other things, therefore, they require less grain and are less liable to sickness and disease.

AGRICULTURAL TARIFF.

Orange county farmers, especially citrus growers, will be interested to know that the legislative department of the American Farm Bureau Federation, with permanent headquarters at Washington, D. C., is now actively working on the tariff legislation. A report from the Washington office received by the legislative committee of the Orange County Farm Bureau yesterday states that "the possibility of an embargo being placed against the importation of certain agricultural products passed with the announcement that the administration had decided, at the request of President Harding, immediately to re-enact the emergency tariff legislation voted by President Wilson. The statement by President Harding indicates that the schedules of the tariff legislation may be changed somewhat and that it may be limited to only a few agricultural products and be in the nature of an embargo. Undoubtedly a great deal of pressure will be brought to bear to include certain items and strike out others; it is impossible to forecast at this time, with any degree of accuracy, what the result will be. It seems certain, however, that some emergency tariff action for agriculture will be attempted as soon as congress convenes on April 11. It is a well known fact in Washington, however, that a great many members of congress voted for the emergency tariff with the belief that the president would veto

it. In fact, statements to this effect have been made in the Record by members. Whether these men will now assist in passing similar legislation when it is certain to become law is in question.

The legislative department is making a study of good roads legislation and hopes soon to be able to suggest a bill which will serve the greatest possible number of people interested in roads. Undoubtedly this will be one of the big questions before the next session of congress.

WAR ON ARGENTINE ANT

Following the close of the series of Argentine ant demonstrations in the infested districts of the county, members of the Fullerton Farm Center are preparing for an extensive campaign against the pest of the citrus district.

At a meeting and demonstration in Fullerton recently, preliminary plans for the campaign were made. A committee was appointed by the president of the center to act in co-operation with the horticultural inspector of the district in carrying on the poisoning.

A survey of the citrus groves in the Fullerton district was being made today by the horticultural inspector, who was giving special attention to the Argentine ant. Plans for poisoning two pests will be carried out under his direction, with the assistance of the Farm Center committee.

Arrangements have been made by the Farm Center with a drug store at Fullerton and with the Leffingwell ranch to prepare the poison syrup according to government formula. This poison syrup is a compound of arsenic and honey and must be of proper proportions in order to be successful, as the ants are epicures in diet and will not touch it if adulterated in any way, it was stated.

The ants are said to be responsible for the alarming increase of the mealy bug and various scale species in the infested district. The honey-like substance given off by the mealy bug and the scale is the chief article of diet of the Argentine ant, and the parasites that produce the ant food are accordingly protected by the ants.

It is expected that growers in other infested districts, including Orange and La Habra, will follow the example of the Fullerton center and start a campaign against the ant. March and April are said to be two of the best months in the year for such a campaign as the natural food of the ants is scarcer at that time.

STRAIN TOO GREAT

Hundreds of Anaheim Readers Find Daily Toll a Burden.

The hustle and worry of business men.

The hard work and stooping of workmen.

The woman's household cares. Often weaken the kidneys.

Kidney troubles, urinary troubles—frequently follow.

An Anaheim citizen tells you what to do.

C. E. Jordan, carpenter, 319 S. Philadelphia street, says: "My work is a strain on the kidneys and back. I had attacks of backache and a soreness across my kidneys that put me out for many days. I always recommended Doan's Kidney Pills for I know they are just as represented."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Jordan had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

WATER MASTERS WANTED.

Legislative provision for the appointment of "water masters" under the control of the State Water Commission, whose business it will be to supervise the distribution of irrigating water from all streams in the state, together with the appropriate funds to carry on the work, is being asked of the state legislature by the commission and by irrigation companies and districts in the state.

Detailed statement of this plan is contained in the annual report of the commission, just issued and sent to Governor Stephens by the commission. Substituting careful distribution of water by a water master, in accordance with decreed rights, for the early method of compelling water rights at the point of a title, known as the "Wheeler method" or for the more common practice of endless litigation in courts, has been the outgrowth of successful water master trials on the Sacramento and King rivers, where the water master has been in control for the past season.

The bill before the legislature is warmly supported by all ranchers and irrigation companies that understand the supreme value of the proposals.

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

ROOSEVELT PAID HIGH TRIBUTE TO STEFANSSON

Theodore Roosevelt said to Stefansson, the famous Arctic explorer who is to lecture at Chautauqua this year: "Stefansson, there are few men in the world whom I envy, but you are one of them."

Harpers' Magazine said recently: "All the world's heroism has not been concentrated on the battlefields during the past years. While the war has engrossed the world's attention, this explorer has dared and won important bloodless battles against snow and ice and darkness. For five years Vilhjalmur Stefansson was extending the boundaries of the scientific world, his progress only guessed at by those who waited eagerly for news of him. For over a year he was given up for lost until the good news traveled southward that he was still alive."

"His success marks a new era in Arctic explorations. Like great military commanders, Stefansson has solved the problem of supplies. Heretofore explorers have been limited in their trips by the amount of food they could carry—depending upon cutting their dogs on their return. Stefansson, traveling with a minimum of provisions, has lived off the land for months and returned with his entire crew of dogs in good health."

"He has explored and sounded 100,000 square miles of the Polar seas and has discovered new lands which will alter the map. In recognition of this service to the world, Stefansson has already been awarded gold medals by all the American Geographical Societies."

HOME DECORATION

Interesting Lecture at Chautauqua by Hunt Cook of Chicago Art Institute.

"No community can rise above the level of its home life and that home life is largely the product of home surroundings," says Hunt Cook of the Chicago Art Institute, who lectures at Chautauqua on the third afternoon.



Mr. Cook is an authority on interior decoration and he will talk at Chautauqua on "Art in the Home." He builds a model room on the Chautauqua stage and shows the right and wrong way of arrangement.

Mr. Cook urges simplicity and the elimination of all unnecessary furniture. "The trouble with our homes is that we clutter them up," he says.

BOOKS ARE INDEX TO CHARACTER

So Says Father Cronin in His Lecture Before Chautauque Audiences.

"A man's library is an index to his character," says Father Cronin, one of the prominent members of the lecture staff of the coming Chautauqua. With the fervor, delicacy and art of a master he portrays the effect on mind and character of the works of the great



writers of the world. He pleads for the best in literature as the very examples on which to mold our characters.

Father Cronin is a brilliant speaker and an intensely interesting one. His Irish wit bubbles out in the most delightful and spontaneous manner imaginable. For many years he has been in constant demand the country over as a Chautauqua speaker.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS

Sealed proposals or bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the City of Anaheim at the office of the City Clerk of said city up to 10 o'clock P. M. of Thursday, March 24, of April, 1921, for the furnishing of all work and material for constructing and installing a sanitary sewer, together with all flush tanks and manholes, over and along the following described route in the City of Anaheim, to-wit:

Beginning at a point 4 feet south and 189.65 feet east of the point of intersection of the center lines of North Los Angeles street and Wilhelmina street in the City of Anaheim; thence northerly along the center line of a certain alley being the first alley east of North Los Angeles street and parallel thereto in said City of Anaheim 180 feet to the center line of the alley running easterly and parallel with Wilhelmina Street in said city; thence easterly along the center line of said alley 88.70 feet to a point.

Said work to be done and materials furnished shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor, which said plans and specifications are marked and designated "Number 5 Sewer System, Anaheim, California, Profiles, O. E. Steward, City Engineer," and were adopted by the Board of Trustees of said City of Anaheim on the 8th day of February, 1917, and are on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city.

Bidders must enclose with their bids sealed checks or a responsible and equal in amount to ten per cent of the amount of their respective bids payable to the president of the Board of Trustees of the City of Anaheim, as a guarantee of good faith; on the part of the bidder that he will enter into a contract and give the bond required and in case the bidder fails to sign the contract and give satisfactory bond within ten days after the contract is awarded to him said check shall become the property of the City of Anaheim as a liquidation of the damages and incurred expenses.

When the contract is signed and bond accepted the check will be returned to the successful bidder, and all other checks will be returned as soon as the contract is awarded or bids refused.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Anaheim reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 15th day of March, 1921.

EDWARD B. MERRITT, City Clerk of the City of Anaheim.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ORANGE, SS:

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Henry Kuchel, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the Anaheim Gazette, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are Henry Kuchel, Anaheim, California.

2. That the owners are: Henry Kuchel, Anaheim, California.

3. That the bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders are: None.

HENRY KUCHEL, Editor, publisher, business manager and owner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of April, 1921.

(Seal) Homer G. Ames, Notary Public. My commission expires Dec. 22, 1921.

PIPE AND FITTINGS

Slightly Used. At Saving Prices. Quality Guaranteed. S. H. GERSON. Phone Boyle 1724. 549 Mission Road, Los Angeles, Cal.

H.P. NOLL

Public Accountant and Auditor. ORANGE COUNTY AUDIT & COLLECTION CO. Room 2, Central Bldg., Anaheim.

Many Remain To Select From

DINNER SETS

32 Piece Cottage Sets \$ 7.50 Up
50 Piece Dinner Sets \$12.50 Up
100 Piece Dinner Sets \$23.50 Up
Ladies! You can buy a set of Dishware and pay \$1.00 per week. We have many odd dishes at special low prices.

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The Greatest Ever

ORANGE COUNTY

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Orange County Auto Trade Ass'n
Latest and Best in Autos, Trucks,
Tractors and Accessories
SATURDAY LAST DAY

Don't let the week pass without a visit to this great show, featuring the latest and best in the automotive world.

Music—afternoon—Vassar Girls Orchestra
Miss Vora Esmay, Soloist
Music—Evening—Raymond Quartette
Miss Vora Esmay, Soloist

Open air concert each evening by Orange County Auto Trade Band
Show Open Till 10-Every Night

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Use It—Then Decide.



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An Auto-Trop Razor for a 30 day trial. If you then decide to keep it, pay us for it; if not, return it.

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"ON THE CORNER"

Anaheim

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"It Pleases Us To Please You"

PHILOSOPHY



"Some of these mail order grafters make Jesse James look like a gentleman."

WICK'S PHILOSOPHY

These mail order concerns do not pay your local taxes, employ local people, build up your community, support your schools, or other local institutions. Jesse James and his gang held up individuals here and there, but did not operate like these mail order grafters.

Our gross margin on sales is 14 per cent. Out of this margin we pay all of our overhead including the support of over 65 employees and dependants, support local enterprises, pay local, state and federal taxes, maintain an industrial plant and the remainder our net profit, is kept working for you right here at home.

We serve this community with Fords, used cars, Fordsons, farm implements, and such other merchandise just as essential to the welfare of this prosperous community. As our stock is complete we make immediate delivery at your homes if desired.

Phone us your orders.
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

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