

SPLENDID PROGRESS MADE IN PREPARING FOR ORANGE SHOW

Few Spaces Left for Exhibitors, and These Probably Will All be Taken This Week—Force Engaged Constructing Beautiful Permanent Entrance

To the people living in the frost-bitten sections of the world, where semi-tropical fruits are found only in the markets, there is something alluring in the prospect of an orange show, staged in the heart of the district that sends to these markets the finest fruits grown from the soil of Mother Earth. Anaheim now is engaged in the creation of the most magnificent spectacle state in the Union and into the provinces of Canada in the Far North. The managers have the assurance that thousands of visitors from the North and East who spend their summers in play, are arranging to pass through Anaheim during the progress of the show and to participate in the festival staged in honor of their favorite orange, the Valencia.

With practically every citrus district in Orange county and surrounding territory busy with plans for novel exhibits, this city is a hive of industry with preparations for the Fifth Annual California Valencia Orange show, to be given May 22 to June 1, inclusive.

Of 143 exhibition spaces in the industrial division of the great show, 115 already have been reserved by leading firms in the commercial world of the Southland.

Representatives of the Chambers of Commerce of Los Angeles, Pasadena and Pomona, in addition to those of Orange county, are already on the grounds making advance preparations for feature exhibits of the golden fruit.

Herman Stern, director-general of the show, which is known as "the blue ribbon event" of the citrus industry, reports that applications for exhibits in the orange division are rapidly being made, evidencing the great interest that is being taken in the forthcoming event. He still has a few choice locations available.

Following ground-breaking ceremonies, workers are busily engaged on construction of the huge permanent structure of Moorish architecture, and the great 85-foot tower which is to illumine the whole countryside with great searchlights is rapidly arising. The decorative scheme of the show will be in French Renaissance style, and exhibitors are executing novel designs to comport to this motif in the various citrus displays.

A contest between Sciot bands is announced as a feature of the celebration on May 30, the date reserved by the Sciot of California, when they will be hosts to 35,000 visiting Shriners and other Masonic organizations. H. E. W. Barnes and Frank Harden, composing the entertainment committee, are having special trophy cups prepared as prizes for the winning bands. The Sciot of San Diego, Glendale and Long Beach already have entered their musicians for the contest.

From the advance reservations made, the Midway this year will surpass in variety of amusements all previous entertainment novelties of the show along this line. Director-General Stern is exercising great care that the amusement features of the show shall include only clean entertainment.

BIDS FOR BRIDGES

Bids were opened today by the California Highway Commission for the construction of two bridges on the Los Angeles-San Diego state highway.

For the building of a reinforced concrete bridge across the San Gabriel river, Los Angeles county, 13 bids were received, the lowest of which was submitted by Charles and P. W. Steffen of San Diego. Their bid was \$92,576.50 against an engineer's estimate of \$116,727.50.

The new bridge will be 40 feet wide and will have sidewalks for pedestrians on either side.

Seven bids were received for the construction of the San Juan Creek bridge, in Orange county, the lowest being that of Stevens Brothers & Haas of Lomita. Their bid was \$25,676.60 against an engineer's estimate of \$33,582.50.

Charles H. Mann has been elected delegate to the International Kiwanis convention at St. Paul, Minn., in June. Headquartered by him, he used force to induce her to get into his automobile. Arranged before Judge Kuechel Tuesday, he was handed a fine of \$50 in cash or 60 days in jail.

WHEATLEY CHARGES DISMISSED BY NELSON

District Attorney Says Evidence to Convict is Inadequate

Causing a stir in court circles, the prosecution of Charles B. Wheatley, former Anaheim newspaper man, who was accused of forging indorsement to a \$3222 county warrant and with theft of \$10,000 from the county treasurer's office, was suddenly dropped Wednesday, both the grand larceny and forgery charges being dismissed.

At the same time, it was announced that a civil action for \$10,000, brought by County Treasurer J. C. Joplin against Wheatley, was still pending in superior court. Attorney Clyde Bishop, counsel for Wheatley, emphatically denied that Wheatley had made any settlement of the civil suit, but stated that, so far as he knew, the case would proceed to trial.

Extreme doubt of success in further criminal prosecution of Wheatley was shown to be the reason District Attorney A. P. Nelson dismissed the two cases. The case against Wheatley had been scheduled for preliminary hearing before Justice K. Morrison at 10 a. m. Wednesday. The district attorney admitted that there was not sufficient evidence to justify proceeding with it.

Wheatley already had stood trial once on the forgery charge, the trial resulting in a jury disagreement. A second trial had been scheduled for April 29 in Superior Judge Z. B. West's court.

Pointing out that one attempt had failed to convict Wheatley of the forgery charge, which the district attorney said he considered the stronger of the two cases against the accused man, Nelson declared that further prosecution would be futile and waste public money. Both charges were dismissed "in the furtherance of justice."

The forgery charge concerned the alleged theft of a county warrant for \$3222, the forgery of an indorsement upon it, and an attempt by a disguised man to cash the warrant at the county treasurer's office. The attempt failed. It was noted that the man wore a disguise. He had made his appearance at the treasurer's office on the day after the warrant was supposed to have been mailed out of the county auditor's office. That was January 5, 1922.

An investigation covering 18 months was followed, before Wheatley was arrested last fall. Meanwhile, the theft of \$10,000 in currency had occurred, last July, from the county treasurer's office. Wheatley was also accused of that crime.

The forgery trial, held several weeks ago, found the jury divided, six to six, on the question of guilt or innocence.

Orange county will again contribute toward fire protection in the Santa Ana mountains, it was decided by the board of supervisors, who voted an appropriation of \$1000 for fire patrol work and also an appropriation of \$600 toward the salary of a lookout on Santiago peak. Similar appropriations were made last year. The funds are added to appropriations of the United States forest service for work in this county.

Charles O'Dell was arrested by the police Monday night for trying to persuade a young woman to take a joy ride with him. The girl rejected his overtures, but he used force to induce her to get into his automobile. Arranged before Judge Kuechel Tuesday, he was handed a fine of \$50 in cash or 60 days in jail.

CROP OUTLOOK GOOD IN ORANGE COUNTY

NOTWITHSTANDING the limited rainfall in Orange county, there will be ample water supply from irrigation sources for normal requirements. The hay and grain crops do not look very encouraging, but the hay crop does not average more than 2 per cent of the agricultural production of the county. Based on average and estimated percentages, the major productions of all crops might be classified as follows from present outlook:

Oranges, \$15,000,000; damaged by frost, 20 per cent, possibly. Sugar beets, \$5,000,000; too early to prognosticate. Walnuts, \$4,000,000; just budding, look favorable. Beans, \$3,000,000; a little early to harvest an expression. Lemons, \$2,500,000; heavy crop, dull market, prices not so good. Fruits (apricots, apples, peaches, plums, lemons and miscellaneous fruits), \$1,500,000; too early in season for prediction.

Brock is Speaker at Kiwanis Luncheon

Talks Interestingly on Frosts in Connection With Citrus Growing

A. A. Brock, county horticultural commissioner, was the principal orator at the Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday. This was the annual rancher's day meeting, and 50 prominent ranchers of this neighborhood were guests of the club.

William Webster of the Golden Orange Drink Company introduced Mr. Brock, who spoke on "Frosts and Freezes in Connection With Citrus Growing." He gave facts and figures relative to all the frosts that had damaged the citrus industry, from earliest record made in Florida up to the freeze of last winter, which did considerable damage in Southern California. The California crop, he estimated, was damaged 25 per cent, but the loss was much less than this in some sections, in others running as high as 40 per cent. Probably 2,000,000 boxes were lost to the growers, the money value being over \$7,000,000.

The memorable freeze of 1913 was the most disastrous California ever experienced, the loss to the growers being placed at \$10,000,000. Thirty-one cars of damaged oranges have been seized and condemned by government officials since the 1924 frost, but none of these were from Orange county. He urged the growers and shippers to co-operate and prevent the shipment of any frost-bitten fruit from this county, and thus preserve the reputation of the county.

Wheeler Convicted Of Mail Robbery

It took a jury in Federal court at Los Angeles, Sunday, only 25 minutes to find Charles H. Wheeler guilty of complicity in the Anaheim mail robbery. Wheeler was tried once before on a charge of robbing the mails, but was acquitted because no evidence could be produced against him.

J. R. Abernathy was brought from the Leavenworth penitentiary to testify against Wheeler last week. He told a complete story of the conception of the plot and its execution. He related how he and Wheeler carried the stolen mail pouch into the Santa Ana canyon and rifled it of more than \$23,000. In the division of the spoils Wheeler swiped \$1600 more than his share. Abernathy declared, Wheeler, under the agreement entered into by the conspirators, was to receive one-third, Abernathy one-third, and J. L. Findlay one-third. Abernathy took charge of Findlay's share, but refused to turn it over to him.

Mrs. Abernathy also testified against Wheeler, stating that after her husband went to the penitentiary Wheeler agreed to turn a portion of his share over to her, but refused. She demanded \$500 to pay her expenses to Leavenworth when Abernathy was ill, but again he refused, and threatened her with dire consequences if she was arrested and sent to jail. Sentence will be handed down by Judge James tomorrow. The penalty is five years in prison or \$10,000 fine, or both. It is hoped by the people of Anaheim that he will get both.

MAJOR BAILEY U. S. A., VISITS RELATIVES

RETURNS FROM THE PHILIPPINES AFTER NOTABLE SERVICE OF TWO YEARS

On way to Washington—Assigned to Duty in War Department in Charge of Rail Transportation, Office of Quartermaster General, Japan Following Earthquake and Fire at Tokyo and Yokohama—Came Home by Way of Egypt and the Holy Land

Neill E. Bailey, U. S. A., who has just returned from a service of two years with the army at Manila, spent several hours in town on Tuesday, visiting with relatives and friends, and is today a guest of relatives in San Francisco. He is returning to Washington, where he has been assigned to duty and will be in charge of rail transportation in the office of the quartermaster general. Major Bailey left Manila shortly before Christmas, accompanied by his wife and daughter, and made the way home by way of Egypt and the Holy Land. He visited Burma, India; Egypt, Jerusalem, Italy, Austria and Germany. In Egypt he and his party employed a camel ride to the sphinx and the pyramids and were photographed at the base of the pyramid of Cheops. On arriving in Hamburg, Mrs. Bailey was stricken with illness and had to undergo a surgical operation for appendicitis. She had the best of health in that city and, after a delay of a few weeks, recovered sufficiently to resume the trip home across the Atlantic. From New York Major Bailey took his wife and daughter to Asheville, N. C., where Mrs. Bailey's parents reside. He came west to see his mother at Phoenix, and continued on to this city to meet relatives and old-time friends here. He left Tuesday afternoon for the north and will return to Washington at the end of the week.

Major Bailey is a former well-known resident of this city, having spent his school days here, graduating from the University of California, where he held in the opera house. He took up the business of railroading. His first work being at Los Angeles station, west of the city. He was later sent to Arizona, New Mexico and Old Mexico, and was for several years superintendent of Senator Clark's railroad at Jerome. At the outbreak of the World War, in 1917, he offered his services to the government as a 31 per year man. He was assigned to service in the war department, and did splendid work in the transportation business. He was made a captain in the regular army, and for meritorious work in strengthening the tangle condition of the railroads was promoted to be a major. At the close of the war he was sent to Europe on a secret mission for the war department and spent several months in France, Germany, Italy, Austria, Poland and Russia. On his return to Washington he left the army and came to Arizona, where he has extensive mining and cattle interests.

In 1922 he was again called to Washington, and after serving at the war department was ordered to the Philippines, where he remained two years. At the time of the earthquake and fire in Yokohama and Tokyo, he was sent to Japan with the American relief forces, and for meritorious services was awarded the congressional medal of honor. He was also awarded the medal of Order of the Rising Sun by the Japanese government. On leaving Japan he visited in China and throughout the Far East.

When the Spanish-American war broke out he assisted in raising the Arizona and New Mexico regiments, was elected lieutenant, and went with the regiment to Tampa, Fla., en route to Cuba. The regiment was ordered to proceed when Santiago fell and the troops were ordered home. While in Savannah, Ga., he met the young lady who is now his wife, a North Carolina belle, who was visiting in that city. They were married after the war and have one daughter.

Major Bailey has many warm personal friends in Anaheim and all will be rejoiced to learn of his splendid (Continued on Last Page)

SEAL BEACH BOATS OF TALLEST SMOKESTACK

THE highest smokestack west of the Mississippi river, with the exception of one at Houston, Texas, is being completed in Seal Beach. It is said to be the highest stack in the United States on the roof of a building. It is 305 feet above the roof and 375 feet in all. Inside dimensions are 24 feet at the bottom and 12 feet at the top.

Hundreds of persons last week stared at the spectacle of three men, appearing as small as gnats, let down by cables from the top to paint the outside of the column. Some appreciation of the height may be gained by comparing it to the highest buildings in Los Angeles or Long Beach, than which it is more than twice as high. It is a landmark that on a clear day may be seen from any section of Orange county.

Plans Formulated For New Highway

Work of Securing Right-of-Way for Manchester Boulevard Started

The proposed extension of Manchester avenue, Los Angeles, directly to this city, thus creating a new boulevard to the big tower at Fullerton, was discussed at a meeting held at Fullerton Monday night. Interested people from various sections of the county to the number of 150 were present, and among the speakers were City Manager J. W. Fryer, who pledged the support of the city trustees; B. H. Sidman, president of the County Realtors' Association, who stated that his organization would assist in every possible way; and Supervisor William Schumacher, who gave it the official endorsement of the county board.

Owing to the fact that the new boulevard would cut through valuable orange groves if a direct new line it is planned to have the boulevard through the citrus district. The right-of-way through Los Angeles county has already been secured, and the work of grading is in progress. Bids for paving will shortly be called for, and it is not expected that much opposition will be encountered in securing the right-of-way through this county.

While Manchester boulevard will not go through Fullerton, it is proposed to extend and have Commonwealth avenue to connect with it at or near Buena Park.

Secure Reservations For Y.M.C.A. Camp

Camp Oceola, the Orange county Y.M.C.A.'s summer camp, in the Santa Bernardino mountains beyond Barton Flats, will be open for the summer season on June 23, when the Santa Ana Y.M.C.A. boys will go in for their period at camp.

The Fullerton period will begin on July 7, when the Santa Ana boys move out, and the period starting on July 21 will be taken by the combined groups from Orange and Anaheim. Each camp period lasts for just two weeks.

The capacity of the camp is limited to 25 boys. While preference is given to boys who are members of the Y.M.C.A., others are admitted, between 12 and 18 years of age, who are of good character, and who will agree to live up to the Christian ideals of the camp for this season.

From the advanced reservations, it appears that the camp will be filled to capacity for the season. Those who attended last year need no urging for this season.

The camp is splendidly located, high in the mountains, with pure air, good water, picturesque surroundings and all that goes to make up a camp. Local Y.M.C.A. secretaries will be glad to give information to boys who are interested. Those who wish to go to camp are warned not to delay their applications, as these will be served in order as they come in, and when the camp capacity is filled, no more can be taken.

BANK STATEMENTS SHOW NO DEPRESSION IN BUSINESS HERE

Nearly Six Million Dollars on Deposit in the Five Institutions—Many Things Retarded Business in Past Year, but the City is Prospering

Although during the past twelve months many things calculated to discourage industry and hamper the wheels of progress have transpired, Anaheim has not only held its own, but has advanced, judging from the bank statements published last week. A year ago at this date the hoof and mouth disease was raging, and the quarantines established by the government and the state paralyzed business for many weeks and curtailed it for months. The orange show, which is one of the city's greatest assets, was abandoned, and a large amount of business was lost in consequence. Then came the presidential campaign, which always has a depressing influence on business throughout the entire nation, and this

PROPOSE HOSPITAL ON COUNTY FARM

Physicians Favor the Site for Community Institution

At least two new angles to the community hospital situation have developed within the past few days. One is a movement started by veteran Orange county men, including several prominent physicians, to unite the several communities of the county—Fullerton, Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana—and build the proposed new hospital on the Orange county farm—that is, immediately adjacent to the county hospital. This plan contemplates the probable gift of the land to the hospital association by the county, or at least a lease for 99 years at a nominal sum. It also contemplates the selling of stock in the hospital association in the other communities in amounts in proportion to that of Santa Ana.

The other new angle is for the people to vote bond and have the county build a County Community hospital on the county farm, to be operated in conjunction, or at least in co-operation, with the county hospital.

So far as hospital operations and administration goes, said Dr. Harry Zeiser, superintendent of the county hospital, "either of these plans is entirely feasible, and in fact quite attractive. I believe that if any community hospital were located on the county farm, and immediately adjacent to the county hospital, many ways of economic and efficient co-operation could be found. Whether this community hospital, so located, should be owned by the county as a whole or owned by the community hospital association would make little or no difference, so far as operation or administration are concerned."

Those proposing the location of a new community hospital on the county farm, either county owned or association owned, claim that the location is ideal for at least Santa Ana, Orange and Anaheim, and that it is good for Fullerton and the rest of the northern part of the county; and of course it is regarded as fully as good for the western and southern part of the county as a more central location than the city of Santa Ana would be.

It is claimed that either of these plans would enable us to have one of the finest community hospitals anywhere in the country, and that by reason of its magnitude, with relatively small overhead expense, and with the cost of site eliminated, the per patient cost could be kept well within the means of the average citizen. If the county should build a hospital, financing it by bond issue, the per patient cost could be brought down to the minimum, by providing for the payment of the bonds by general taxation, thus in effect making the community hospital in a large measure, an endowed institution.

Several of the most prominent physicians in the northern part of the county are in favor of some such plan as has been outlined in the preceding paragraphs—indeed Dr. H. D. Neekirk of Anaheim, president of the Orange County Medical Association, is known to be the leader of the movement for the building of an inter-community hospital on the Orange County Hospital farm, and that Dr. H. A. Johnston of the Johnston hospital clinic of Anaheim is also known to be in favor of such a plan. Many laymen expressed themselves as heartily in accord with the idea of building the community hospital on the county farm.

One of the arguments of laymen in support of some such plan is that it

was followed by the recall campaign which split the city into two hostile factions and gave birth to boycotts. In addition to these, the light water-fall a year ago forced the people to take extraordinary steps for conservation, and caused much uneasiness, the electric plants being compelled to force a reduction of 25 per cent in the normal consumption because of lack of water to generate power. Then came the extraordinary cold snap in January which caused a panic feeling for some time because the extent of the damage to fruit was greatly exaggerated. On the whole, many things occurred during the 12 months to retard business, but the old town rolled bravely on and prospered in spite of these brakes which were calculated to clog the progressive wheels.

In the last issue of this paper appeared the official statement of each of the five banks in Anaheim. In spite of all the drawbacks, each of these statements shows a prosperous and healthy condition. Each of the banks reported an increase in deposits during the year, and added to its surplus. There has been no evidence of hard times in any of these institutions, and there was no curtailment of loans.

The total resources of the five institutions, according to the last statement, were \$6,730,320.74, and the total deposits approximately \$5,700,000.

would get the hospital under neutral management. These laymen argue that a community hospital should not be entirely under the control of physicians. They think that a board of directors composed of laymen entirely, with an advisory board of physicians, or at least a board of directors composed of laymen and three physicians would be the ideal form of management and control.

In the meantime the new directors of the Santa Ana Community hospital have gone on record as being determined to get into action and build some kind of a hospital without delay.

Financial difficulties have overtaken the Lane Chain Store system, one of the units of which is in operation in this city. On March 17 the business was put in the hands of a receiver, and bills to the amount of \$30,000 have been filed against the corporation. The change in management has made no difference in the operation of the store, and it is probable the creditors will be satisfied in a short time and the business continue.

IGNITION BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS

W. P. Baranowski, formerly export manager for Willard Storage Battery Company in Cleveland, Ohio, this week purchased the business of battery, car radiator and ignition expert on South Los Angeles street and Broadway.

The business will be continued under the name of the Anaheim Willard and Electric Company and will have the official sale and service representation of Willard batteries and the United Motor Service Company.

Mr. Baranowski, after traveling a great deal abroad, decided to settle in Southern California and, after a thorough investigation of business opportunities, selected Anaheim for his home. He will soon bring his wife and little daughter here from Los Angeles, where they have been for nearly a year and a half.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen and son, Robert, will leave Anaheim on June 1 for a two months' trip to Denmark, where they will visit their parents. When they make the trip to New York City by automobile.

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

April 24, 1875

An uncle of E. A. Pullen arrived yesterday from Missouri and will probably cast in his lot with us.

M. L. Goodman of the firm of Goodman & Hinson will leave for San Francisco next Wednesday by the steamer Orizaba.

The swallows are commencing to build their nests under the eaves of Kroeger's new brick building.

Richard Helman, treasurer of the Hotel Association, informs us that the subscribers to the stock of the hotel have paid their assessments with commendable promptitude. There is no doubt that the enterprise will be carried to a successful completion.

Messrs. D. and G. D. Plato announce in our advertising columns that they are ready to receive calls from all persons desiring anything in their line. They will carry a heavy stock of everything usually kept in a general merchandise store.

Philip Davis, Esq., leaves today for San Francisco via overland route. He informs us that on his return he will at once commence building six Gothic cottages on his homestead tract.

An application for a townsite for San Juan Capistrano has been filed in the United States land office in Los Angeles.

In about two weeks Mr. A. Hill will begin the erection of a fine two-story building on the site now occupied by his blacksmith shop. The cost of the building will be about \$45,000, covered with rustic and finished off in a tasty manner.

It is rumored in San Diego that the Southern Pacific Railway Company has offered Mr. Rose, for Roseville, near San Diego, \$65,000. If this rumor is true, it would seem to indicate that the company expects to continue their road through to San Diego.

On Wednesday afternoon the little son of Mr. Morton met with quite a serious accident. It seems that he in company with a number of other boys, were amusing themselves by climbing up the studding on Mrs. Metz's new building and that young Morton lost his grip and fell a distance of eight or ten feet to the ground. He sustained a slight concussion of the brain, but no serious consequences are apprehended.

R. W. Shaw, whose farm is about one mile south of the Sears' on Las Bolas rancho, has been fortunate enough to get a splendid flowing well at a depth of 53 feet. The well was sunk by Henry Schwarz, and the pipe used only two and one-half inch. The pipe rises 15 feet above the ground, and the water flows freely over the top. We understand that Mr. Schwarz has under consideration a proposition to bore for water on the Adams tract near the depot.

The spelling match on Wednesday night was well attended and greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Lockhart, of Orange, was the successful competitor for the prize, which proves that Anaheim is either deficient in orthographical talent or is troubled with an excess of gallantry. The church fund is richer by about \$50 as a result of the entertainment.

We have been requested to state that the Rt. Rev. William T. Rip, bishop of California, will visit Anaheim on Monday, the twentieth instant. All persons desirous of seeing the bishop will find him at the residence of Rev. Dr. Kellogg between the hours of 11 and 1 o'clock on that day.

Rev. J. B. Tombes, D.D., arrived on the first instant from the East with his family and proceeded at once to his ranch several miles north of town, where he will make his home.

W. A. Waldron and Miss Belle Swift were married in the Congregational church in Los Angeles last evening. Miss Swift was a sister of Miss Jane Swift, who taught school in Anaheim in the early days. Both ladies resided in Anaheim in the early seventies.

A county appointment of 35 cents to each of 6936 children in the county is made to the school districts entitled to pro rata appointment. This is the last appointment for the

school year ending June 30, 1875. George H. Peck, county superintendent of schools. In this list Anaheim is entitled to \$242.25, Duarte, \$21.75; La Puente, \$93.89; Los Angeles, \$229.45; Los Nietos, \$133.70; Richmond, \$137.75; Santa Ana, \$174.80; San Gabriel, \$191.90; San Pedro, \$197.24; Westminster, \$57.95, and others in proportion.

25 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

April 25, 1900

Archie Henry, the popular young West Annelimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Henry of Caladonia Groves, will be married on Thursday evening, May 6, to Miss Ida L. Bever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bever of Girard, Kansas. The ceremony will be performed at the Christian church at 6 o'clock in the evening. The groom is one of the best known and well liked young men of the community and the bride is a young lady of many amiable qualities. Their hosts of friends wish for them long and happy wedded life.

Miss Hertha Meyer of San Francisco is a guest of Mrs. Arthur Lewis.

Miss Adella Deiter of Los Angeles is a guest of Mrs. König and will remain for several weeks.

Mr. Blennerhassett has rented a cottage at Avalon, and will spend his summer vacation at that point.

Miss Delphine Cerf of San Francisco is visiting with the family of H. Cahen.

Charles Boegs is in San Francisco as a delegate to the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons and as a delegate to the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Rev. and Mrs. Wrenn of Pomona are visiting with Mrs. Wrenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanna of Miraflores. They will remain for an extended visit.

Mrs. Park of Oakland, sister of Mrs. J. B. Neff, who has been visiting with relatives and friends here for some weeks past, returned a few days ago to her home in the north.

Gus Strodtfoff has become quite popular among the young ladies, having them how people drive and turn corners in Arizona. Gus is having a wisp of time during his vacation, and can drive faster and turn corners on less wheels than any man in Orange county—that is the way they do it in Arizona. He contemplates returning to Jerome on Sunday to resume his duties with the Clark Copper Mining Company.

Oscar Renner is looking for a letter from his brother, Billy, who is on the island of Panay with the Eighteenth regiment. In his last letter, received some weeks ago, Billy spoke of an impending fight with the Filipinos, and recently the press dispatches from Manila contained the news that the Eighteenth regiment had been in a fight in which a lieutenant and a sergeant of Company I (Billy's company) had been killed. This is probably the fight to which he referred, and Oscar is anxious to know the full details of the encounter. A letter is looked for on the next transport.

Mrs. Arthur Lewis entertained the Ladies' Euchre Club last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harrison won the first prize, an asparagus fern in an elegant jardiniere. Miss Winifred Melrose the second, a globe of gold fish. Miss Dora Zeyn the booby, and Mrs. Otto Rust the guest prize. Delicacies followed the games.

Arnold Hansen entertained the members of the Evening Social Club at his home on Orangeshorpe avenue on Friday evening. The evening was delightfully spent in playing Progressive Hearts. Miss Jessie Melrose and Dr. Houck won the first prizes and Miss Olga Zeus and Ed Zeus the second prizes, while Miss Fritze Helman and Charley Fay carried off the boobies. A delightful supper was served after the games.

On Thursday last special orders were received in this city from Brigadier General Law's headquarters in Los Angeles providing for the mustering in the National Guard of California of Anaheim's new military company, which will be designated as Company E, Seventh regiment. First brigade, N. G. C. Major J. W. F. Day will be in Anaheim on Saturday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock, at Reiser's

opera house to muster in the company. General Law and staff will also be present. The roster has been placed in Stern Brothers' store and has been signed by the following guardsmen: F. J. Nemetz, O. A. Ingram, Charles J. Fay, William Freise, C. J. Balfour, E. H. Adams, H. C. Stock, D. Bush, L. Z. Kroeger, R. A. Fossek, R. T. Zornian, E. A. Zeus, George F. Thompson, J. F. Ahlborn, Frank S. Gates, T. J. Truman, H. Spelman, W. Wagner, A. E. Schmacker, Edward Bennerscheidt, R. W. Landreth, C. C. Adams, O. B. Baxter, W. W. Carver, H. J. Hooge, R. C. Mills, Jr., F. A. Yungbluth, John Kellerberger, O. H. Renner, M. Paschall, J. S. McAuley, C. A. Norman, Fred R. Rimpau, O. T. Bush, C. Pressel, C. R. Woelke, William Ahlborn, Fred Johnson, Ben Bennerscheidt, Frank Dausser, J. L. McAuley, A. Seale, George Carroll, and F. R. Smith. All young men who are desirous of joining the company should affix their names to the roll of membership.

Twenty-eight hundredths of an inch of rain fell on Friday night and Saturday, bringing the total for the season up to 6.29. Last season to date we had 4.76.

MEXICANS TO LIGHT AZTEC SACRED FIRE

Ancient Ceremony at the Hill of the Star to Be Enacted This Month

The sacred fires kindled by the ancient dwellers in Tenoctitlan, near Mexico City, will again burn during the celebration of the founding of Tenoctitlan, Mexicans, dressed in ancient costumes, will march to the foot of the hill where "high priests," selected from the purest Indian race, will again light the sacred fire which the ancients believed gave prosperity and peace to the inhabitants of Mexico.

From 1566 to the present time the hill near Mexico City has been undisturbed. Few, if any, tourists have seen the top of the hill where in pre-Aztec and Aztec ages this ceremony was held. The hill rises a few miles south of Mexico City, near the suburb of Ixtapalapa. It is a small hill standing out above the valley of Mexico and is known as the Hill of the Star. The Aztecs believed that at the end of each century life would disappear from the earth unless the sacred fires were burned on top of the Hill of the Star.

The ceremony of lighting the fire was attended by practically all inhabitants who could walk. The procession, headed by the high priests, moved from what is now Mexico City to the foot of the hill, where the crowds gathered in ranks. The high priests accompanied by minor priests climbed the hill, where wooden sticks prepared for the ceremony were placed. At midnight, when the stars were brightly shining, the priests, placing on their faces masks of tur-

quoise, started rubbing the sticks to produce the flame.

As the priests started to twist the sticks the crowds moaned in terror, as they believed unless the flame started the end of the world was at hand. When the priests finally produced the flame, which spread to large piles of resin woods on the altar, minor priests took lighted pieces of wood and immediately set the tall poles to the city and small towns, where fire was communicated to the temples. The priests were met by the villagers with songs and ringing of bells.

When daylight appeared the fire was transferred to the great temple in the center of Tenoctitlan, then to the minor temples. The high priests remained the entire day of the new year at the Hill of the Star, to keep the fire burning.

The city government, with the assistance of Manuel Camilo, second secretary of education, in charge of anthropology, will revive this ceremony, using reproductions of the costumes worn by the Aztecs. Selections of minor priests and high priests will be made from representatives of the purest Indian races left in Mexico. As in Aztec times, women will take part in the ceremonies, which will be held the last week in April.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

California's Sixth Annual Public Schools Week will be celebrated this year May 11 to May 15, the ceremonies of the week being open to the general public and being held for the most part in the auditoriums of the public schools.

The San Francisco board of education today granted the use of the auditoriums of four of the largest public schools in the different districts of the city for the week's meetings.

During the week a feature will be made of the pageant play, "The Critical Hour," written by Doris McIntyre and E. W. Jacobson of the Oakland school department, the pageant being put on by the children of the different schools. Public Schools Week was instituted by the Masonic Grand Lodge.

In addition to the tableaux the week's sessions will be devoted to discussions by leading educators and laymen of standing, of various criticisms that have been directed against the curriculum in the schools, the cost of education and methods of instruction. The statewide committee in charge of the week's activities is composed of Charles Albert Adams, chairman; Vaughan MacCaughy, secretary; Arthur Chamberlain, H. G. Harrows and Elias Olson, San Francisco; Robert A. Odell, Vierzling Kerezy, Harry S. Lawler, Leo T. Muller, A. Gaylord Bosman, Los Angeles; Fred M. Hunter, Oakland, and Roy Cloud, Redwood City.

CHURCH NOTICE

Services of Maxwell's Spiritual church at Sycamore and Olive. Lecture and Messages Monday evenings at 7:30. Thursday evenings 7:30. Club Class Wednesday afternoons at 2:00. Healing 2:30. Messages Wednesday afternoon at 3:00. Everybody welcome.

Rev. Maxwell, Pastor, Phone 269

New Indiana Tractors

Will Use All Horse-drawn Tools \$375—Easy Terms W. P. MCCARTHY

1201 East Sixth St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Mary L. Johnson

Marcelling and Shampooing

Phone 1054

205 North Lemon St.

Anaheim, California

TIME TABLE

A. T. & F. Ry. Coast Lines in effect March 15th, 1925

Trains to Los Angeles	
No. 79	6:06 A.M.
No. 71	11:50 A.M.
No. 73	4:48 P.M.
No. 75	5:58 P.M.

Trains From Los Angeles	
No. 78	2:00 A.M.
No. 72	9:46 A.M.
No. 74	2:46 P.M.
No. 76	7:24 P.M.

* Through sleepers to Kansas City, Minneapolis and Chicago.

† Through sleepers to Denver, St. Louis, Chicago and Grand Canyon connections. San Bernardino and Riverside connection.

‡ Houston, Galveston, Texas, New Orleans and Phoenix connections. San Bernardino and Riverside connection. C. A. WALKER, Agent.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that 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 Thursday, April 23, 1925, for furnishing all printing and advertising for the City of Anaheim for the year commencing May 1, 1925, and ending April 30, 1926. All of said printing and publishing shall be done in conformity to the specifications hereof, which said specifications are marked and designated "First amended Specifications for printing and advertising for the City of Anaheim" now on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Such proposals will be received as follows: First: For all advertising to be done by said City required by law to be published in a daily newspaper published within said City.

Second: For all advertising not required by law to be printed in a daily newspaper.

Third: For all advertising not required by law to be printed in a daily newspaper, but required by law to be printed each issue for a definite period of time.

Bidders shall state in their bids whether or not such bid is based upon an estimate for publication of advertising in a daily or weekly newspaper, and shall designate therein the name and address of such newspaper.

Fourth: For job printing required by the City of Anaheim, according to said specifications, and according to forms and specimens on file in the office of the City Manager of said City.

Should the job printing required exceed the estimate therein set forth, the compensation for such job printing in excess of said estimate shall be at the same rate as that mentioned in the bid for such estimate.

Fifth: Separate bids will also be received for printing notices of street improvements required by law and also for printing such notices in connection with publishing notices and resolutions concerning the particular improvement described in such notices.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check drawn on a bank within the State of California, in a sum of not less than \$50.00, payable to the City of Anaheim, the same to become the property of the City of Anaheim if, within ten days after the award of the contract to him, the successful bidder shall fail to enter into a written agreement with said City, to furnish said printing and advertising in conformity to said specifications.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any part of any bid, and may accept bids separately for advertising required by law to be published in daily newspapers, for advertising not required by law to be printed in daily newspapers, and for all advertising not required by law to be printed in a daily newspaper, but required by law to be printed each issue for a definite period of time, and may accept bids for said job printing independently from said city advertising, or as a part of the same bid.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the City of Anaheim, Dated this 9th day of April, 1925. EDWARD B. MERRITT, City Clerk of the City of Anaheim.

Dodge Brothers

Touring Car

When summer invites you into the country, you will appreciate more than ever the advantages of Dodge Brothers Touring Car. Open to fresh air and sunlight the Touring Car is healthful and delightful to

Moreover, it is common knowledge everywhere that Dodge Brothers product is dependable, and will carry you on your way without annoyance—and at small cost.

Chas. H. Mann

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS
ANAHEIM, CALIF.

210 South Los Angeles St.

Phone 43

Genuine **BAYER** **ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Apply to the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monoclonal and Bismuthum.

TRY THE GAZETTE

When You Want Job Work

GLASS

Single Strength, Double Strength
Plate, Plain and Beveled
Mirrors, Plain and Beveled
Prism-Ribbed, Maze, Florentine

WE DO RE-GLAZING

Young Sash and Door Co.

Phone 734 416 So. Lemon Street
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

MARTIN'S AUCTION EXCHANGE

151 S. LEMON ST., ANAHEIM, CALIF.

PREPARED to do all kinds of AUCTION work. Buy or sell anything. REAL ESTATE OUR SPECIALTY. CONSIGNMENTS OK ALL KINDS OF GOODS SOLICITED. Big Auction every Saturday. If you have anything to sell, send it in or give us a call.

—35 YEARS IN AUCTION BUSINESS—
Office Phone 366 The Irish Auctioneer Residence Phone 1097-J
JACK MARTIN
Licensed and Bonded Auctioneer and Real Estate Broker
Member Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

SPEAKING OF STYLISH HOMES

What Do You Think of This?

FRONT ELEVATION

FLOOR PLAN

KITCHEN DETAIL

GIBBS LUMBER

SQUIRREL ERADICATION
METHODS ARE TOLD

An effective squirrel control campaign is forecast by the California Department of Agriculture for 1925, inasmuch as the county horticultural commissioners of the state have signified their intention to make this work one of their major projects.

In 1917, authority was given the county horticultural commissioners to provide for the statement of the ground squirrel nuisance. With the beginning of this procedure G. H. Hecke, director, California Department of Agriculture, instituted a statewide campaign in co-operation with the county.

M. C. Jacobson, chief of the Bureau Plant Quarantine and Pest Control, California Department of Agriculture, gives methods being used this year in squirrel control operations as follows:

"At this time of year, the most favored material employed in controlling squirrels is carbide. This is obtainable as liquid in containers ranging from one gallon cans to 55-gallon drums. Jute waste balls are used in connection therewith, from 50 to 70 to the gallon on liquid carbon bluffs. These waste balls when saturated take up about two and one-half ounces of the liquid. One waste ball is placed in each ground squirrel burrow. After an appreciable length of time has been allowed for the liquid to vaporize, which takes from 5 to 12 minutes, depending upon temperatures, the gas formed is ignited, causing an explosion. It has been found that the gas caused by the exploding of carbon bluffs is more effective than the carbon bluffs vapor itself. After the gas has been ignited, each burrow should be closed and several shovelfuls of moist dirt packed over the opening to prevent the escape of any noxious gases which may result from the explosion. Carbon bluffs can be used any time of the year, but its best use is found during the winter and spring, while the ground is wet. In the case of dry soil there is apt to be greater escape of the gas. Further, exploding the gas when dry grass or feed is about may cause fires.

"Later in the season, after the green feed begins to parch and seeds begin to mature upon grain and wild forage plants, poisoned grain is very effective. This is generally whole barley coated with a thin film of starch in which powdered alabaster strychnine is held in suspension. The object of having the grain so poisoned is to allow the quick release of the strychnine coating when carried to the pouches of the ground squirrel. The coating on the grain is absorbed quite rapidly, permitting absorption of the poison through the membranous lining of the cheek pouch. It has been found upon investigation, that strychnine absorbed in this manner produces its deadly effect about five times more rapidly than strychnine absorbed through the digestive tract.

"Practically all of the materials and supplies that can be successfully used in the control of ground squirrels can be obtained from the horticultural commissioner of each county at actual cost."

The State Department of Agriculture and the United States Bureau of Biological Survey are co-operating with the county horticultural commissioners in their ground squirrel problems and are conducting investigational work with a view to determining if there are methods of control for rodent pests that are more satisfactory than those now in use.

It is estimated that \$298,000 was expended in California during 1924, mostly for material to control ground squirrels. Joseph Keyes of the United States Biological Survey estimates that as a result of the expenditure of this money, \$1,500,000 was saved California last year.

In 1917 and 1918, when the price of agricultural commodities was very high, the loss due to ground squirrels was estimated around \$30,000,000 a year. Since that time the infestation of these crop feeders has been reduced considerably, as has also the value of farm and range crops, so that the estimated loss occasioned by ground squirrels in California at the present time would not exceed \$9,500,000 or \$10,000,000 annually, in the opinion of the government observers.

SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS

Franchise applied for by Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation was not to said corporation for the sum of \$95, upon said corporation executing a bond in the sum of \$1000 in favor of the county of Orange.

Fumigating licenses were ordered issued to P. E. Fulton and G. B. Waters; spraying licenses were ordered issued to P. C. Hilyard and G. M. Bartley.

It was ordered that William C. Jerome, auditor, accept the sum of \$252.38 from the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company as settlement in full of all liability under a bond in the matter of G. B. Brown, former

justice of peace of Anaheim.

A dance hall license was ordered issued to Derkum & Rice at Laguna Beach.

A deed for right-of-way from The City of Anaheim in the Fifth road district was accepted and declared a public highway.

The petition of N. E. West, et al. to vacate and abandon a portion of those certain public streets and alleys located in the Fifth road district was granted.

The chairman was authorized to approve the bond on map tract No. 745. An appropriation not to exceed \$500 was made for the services of the lookout man.

An appropriation not to exceed \$1000, payable by demand, was made for fire patrol protection.

The appointment of a county medical surgical staff for the county hospital as outlined by Dr. Harry E. Zaiser was approved.

It was ordered that the board of supervisors of Orange county oppose any movement to place the oil companies in public utilities, and the county assessor and county auditor were authorized to go to Sacramento to work against any bill of such nature.

A pool room license was ordered issued to Esteban C. Rodriguez, on recommendation of the district attorney and the sheriff.

The chairman was authorized to approve the bond and street bond for \$500 on map tract No. 747 and map tract No. 747 was accepted as the official plotting of said tract.

The chairman was authorized to approve the bond on map tract No. 357. William Schumacher was granted a 15 days' leave of absence from the state, commencing April 8, 1925.

Deed of right-of-way was accepted from Western Savings Bank and Gilbert E. Shuman, et al. The chairman was authorized to sign the agreement for same.

Resolution and order of the board of supervisors declaring work completed, accepting name and ordering bonds issued in the amount of \$79,500 in the matter of road district improvement No. 31 was adopted.

Votes were canvassed in the matter of road district and said district was declared formed.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Demands on the county of Orange were allowed as read.

State aid was granted to Rosella M. Wright and Effie J. Lucas.

The chairman was authorized to approve the bond for \$1000 on franchise applied for under the application of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company.

An ordinance granting franchise to Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company was regularly adopted.

A pool room license was ordered issued to Vicente Jimenez.

The road department was instructed to clean up the two abandoned cemeteries.

The bid of Bank of Italy, of par. accrued interest and a premium of \$358 was accepted for the \$19,000 issue of 5 per cent bonds of the Diamond school district.

The chairman was authorized to approve the bond on map tract No. 701, and map tract No. 208 was accepted as the official plotting of said tract.

The chairman was authorized to approve the bond on map tract No. 750, and map tract No. 750 was accepted as the official plotting of said tract. Supervisor Finley voting "no."

The chairman was authorized to approve the bond on map tract No. 758. Sgraving licenses were ordered issued to Oscar Ronning.

Pool room licenses were ordered issued to Jesus Sanchez and Julio H. Galarza.

The chairman was authorized to approve the bond on map tract No. 756. The chairman and clerk were authorized to sign lease with the Southern Pacific Railway Company for Orange County Water Works District No. 2.

Griffith Company, contractors, were granted an extension of time of 30 days from April 18, 1925, in which to complete their contract for the improvement of Santa Ana Canyon road and Santiago boulevard.

It was ordered that the assessment in the sum of \$350, assessed as improvements on Lot 12, Block H, Tract 265, City of Santa Ana, be canceled.

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It was ordered that the assessment in the sum of \$350, assessed as improvements on Lot 12, Block H, Tract 265, City of Santa Ana, be canceled.

A resolution was adopted in the matter of the report of the Harbor Commission fixing Tuesday, May 12, 1925, at 2 p. m., for hearing of same.

A resolution was regularly adopted setting May 19, 1925, at 11 a. m. in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors of Orange county, as the time and place for sale at public auction of the jail equipment in the old county jail, consisting of plumbing and fixtures, including heating plant, hot water reservoir and radiators; one tool proof steel tank; 10 cell; one large Bessemer steel tank and one individual tool proof steel cell com-

plete, and 10 steel doors with frames. J. Paul Benson, contractor, was awarded the contract in the matter of road improvement district No. 41, at a price of \$9300.

PRIZES FOR CREATIVE WORK
Bonbright & Company, Inc., 25 Nassau street, New York, has offered prizes aggregating \$10,000 for the best contemporary review and forecast of the electric light and power industry, to be written in the form of an article summarizing the progress of the decade 1920-1930, and dated as of January 1, 1930, thus giving a five years' review and a five years' forecast.

The board of directors of the American Superpower Corporation, whose members are leaders in the electrical development of the nation, will act as judges for the award of the Bonbright prize. A further prize of \$10,000 has been authorized in the name of the American Superpower Corporation to be awarded to that contestant whose paper, reviewed in 1930, shall appear to have most nearly approximated the facts as they eventuate.

The competition is being conducted in the hope and belief that such constructive analysis will prove of value to the electric light and power industry. Bonbright & Company, Inc., has prepared a "data book" of the most generally accepted statistics on the industry at present, a copy of which will be forwarded without charge to any contestant.

Announcement states that papers should be submitted on or before May 15, 1925, and should be confined within the limits of 5,000 or 10,000 words. A fictitious name should be signed to each paper, but attached to it should be an envelope containing the proper name and address of the author.

At the development of the electric light and power industry is closely related to the convenience and welfare of practically every home in America, this offer of prizes to stimulate an expression of thought on its future as well as a record of its past accomplishments, should bring forth a number of valuable papers in the public interest. The competition is open to all and it is the wish of the judges and donor of the \$20,000 in prizes that the creative work necessary to the competition be as little circumscribed by regulation as possible. It is predicted that when the list of prize winners is announced it will include the names of many independent observers as well as leaders in the executive, engineering and educational branches of the power industry.

The Bonbright prize will be divided into 23 awards as follows: First, \$5000; second, \$1000; third, \$500; 10 prizes, each \$250; 10 prizes, each \$100, and 10,000 awarded in conjunction with above contest as a single prize by the American Superpower Corporation for the review that proves in 1930 to have been most accurate.

**INTERESTING RELICS
UNearthED BY CREW**

Stone mortars of wonderful workmanship, knives, ceremonial wands, war clubs, arrow heads, and bone fragments, probably of prehistoric Indian tribesmen, were among the things unearthed recently on the Los Angeles county coast, north of Santa Monica, by a maintenance crew of the California Highway Commission working under the direction of Foreman H. E. Garris.

The interesting discovery was made while material was being excavated for the construction of the earth approach to the new Santa Ynez canyon bridge. Most of the articles were found from a foot to three feet below the surface.

The stone mortars were of various sizes and shapes and were made from trap rock boulders, carefully dressed both inside and out. One of those recovered weighed over 100 pounds. A stone dagger, several excellently formed pestles, a plate, flat sinkers, also were included in the find. Most

of them were found in a line with the canyon bridge. The mortars were of various sizes and shapes and were made from trap rock boulders, carefully dressed both inside and out. One of those recovered weighed over 100 pounds. A stone dagger, several excellently formed pestles, a plate, flat sinkers, also were included in the find. Most

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unique of all, were five oddly carved bones made from a very hard blue stone and evidently used in weaving.

Fragments of skeletons also were in the mound, apparently the bones of former residents of the region. Adjacent to the burial mound, the soil contains many fragments of shells and is nearly black. Here was the firestone of these ancient people, who presumably lived on shellfish and the grain which they ground up in their heavy mortars.

Santa Ynez canyon undoubtedly is the site of one of numerous villages located along the ocean front north of Santa Monica, in which lived an ancient race of people.

The collection of relics was turned over to the Los Angeles Historical and Art Museum at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, where it is now on exhibition.

CALIFORNIA'S POPPY FIELDS

Once again the highways are filled with visitors returning from the poppy fields, their arms laden with these beautiful flowers. Poppies, poppies, everywhere, delighting the eye and feeding the hunger for beauty.

Blossoming time for them a bare two or three weeks; a short period for such a wondrous charm. Buds have been maturing for weeks, stems have grown in strength and in length, until they are ready to hold their gorgeous flowers, like candles mounted with a brilliant flame, seeming to aspire to add the sun in making the day more bright, and at night closing their eyes in slumber. Admiring throngs gather the beautiful blossoms; some stand by in silent admiration.

"So, what care they, though their day be short and many heart beat away. To gladden the heart and the eye they grew. Their work is complete in the joy they knew; And their kin next year will bloom as fair. For the many who make the pilgrimage there; God's apostles, fragrant, true, Bearing eternal joys anew."

Over in Tunis they have dug up a child's bank containing half a dozen copper coins, supposed to be 2500 years old. Next thing we know they will find in their excavations something showing when the first Bryan began running for office.

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Don't Delay
In Having Your
Headlights
Adjusted

Official Headlight Adjusting Station
**AUTOMOTIVE
ELECTRIC CO.**
234 S. Los Angeles St.

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The easiest road to financial independence is regular, systematic saving. For systematic saving you can not beat the Building and Loan Plan.

A few dollars monthly at 7.2 per cent interest compounded semi-annually soon enables you to build the home.

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MYSTERIOUS DEATH STIRS OLINDA NEIGHBORHOOD

Youth Found Hanging on Derrick Believed to Have Been Foully Murdered

Belief that Terry Courtney, 14-year-old high school musician and athlete of Olinda, was garroted by fiends who tied the nude body to the crossbar of an oil derrick near his home to cover up the crime, grew in official circles Monday and caused a coroner's jury to return an open verdict, stating only that the boy died of strangulation.

When the gruesome mystery was disclosed at dawn Sunday, ending an all-night search by frantic relatives and a posse of oil field workers, police held to the suicide theory because of the absence of marks of violence on the body. But when the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Courtney, were questioned and told of the happy disposition of the boy and of his normal, healthy life, and of the total lack of motives, the authorities rechecked the various angles of the case.

Virtually the only clue that Sheriff Jernigan has to work on was furnished by the boy's father. He told the sheriff that two strange men were reported by E. S. Flanagan, proprietor of a service station in Olinda, who had stopped there Sunday morning shortly after the boy's body was found and to have inquired regarding the boy. The men asked Flanagan if the boy was dead, and upon his replying in the affirmative, they said they were interested because they were old schoolmates of the boy. Because of the age of the strangers, they could not possibly have been schoolmates of the 14-year-old boy.

Sheriff Jernigan has obtained a description of the two men and will seek to question them.

According to Flanagan, the strangers said they had read of the tragedy in a morning paper. This statement is suspicious, officers believe, because at that time no account of the death had been printed in any paper.

A man and a woman who are reported to have called at the hillside home of the Courtneys Saturday night, the approximate time the boy disappeared, and who were apparently frightened away by a barking dog, are also being sought for questioning.

The manner in which the rope was tied about the boy's neck is regarded by his father as an important indication the lad met foul play. "Terry was a Boy Scout and was proficient in tying knots, the father said, and would have unconsciously tied a hangman's noose knot. As it was, the knot of the noose about the boy's neck was a slip knot, so loose, according to the

father, that the least pressure would have caused it to become untied.

Another indication of murder, the father says, is that the boy died of strangulation. If he had tied the rope around his neck and jumped off the derrick floor, as he would have virtually been forced to do, his neck would undoubtedly have been broken by the fall.

Virtually the only fact on which to base a suicide theory is that the boy had suffered from occasional attacks of carache. But the attacks did not pain him so much as to result in temporary insanity, unless some strange complication came suddenly.

The tragedy has cast a pall on the small community of oil workers known as Olinda, where the lad was loved and respected by playmates and older persons as well. His parents have lived in the district for 14 years, his father being foreman for a lease of the Fullerton Oil Company. The boy's mother is unmoved by the loss of her son and is almost unconsolable. Her only other child is a small baby.

DOING SOME WEEDING

The country is still suffering from the off-hand creation of independent governmental agencies all financed with the money of the taxpayers and all functioning largely independent of direct control. The total expenditures of these various departments run into many millions of dollars. Ostensibly under the direct control of the President and free of ordinary departmental supervision, it has long appreciated that money was being wasted, and that the country was being committed to a number of "folded" activities. All this for some time has been holding the attention of the President and in his own mind of fact way he has now ordered a survey of these departments, their personnel and their activities, and particularly their payrolls, with the idea of eliminating or consolidating those divisions which are not justifying the expense.

It is about time this was done, and the President has selected the proper moment. It is already intimated that a savings of from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 is possible. Of course, there will be wailing on the part not only of the chiefs of these little governmental principalities at losing their jobs, and there will be additional wailing on the part of the gentlemen who got them their jobs in the first instance, but the President need not worry, and is not likely to worry, judging by his attitude in the past, over these temporary teapot tempests which may develop.

"HOME"--an Editorial--

Home is a word full of meaning. Speak the word "Home" and you think a thousand thoughts.

Only in our language can the word "home" be found. There is no exact equivalent for it in other tongues. One of the deepest human instincts is the desire to own a piece of land to build thereon a home.

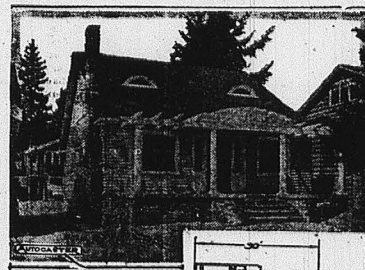
Human beings are creators—builders.

Of the seven wonders of the world, four of them are buildings of some kind. America is a nation of home owners.

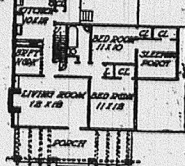
If you have the ability to save money, you can easily get financial and other aid. The money you are able to save, added to the money you now pay out for rent, can be used toward acquiring that safe, permanent investment, real estate.

Build this year. Local institutions are organized to help people buy land and build.

An Attractive Small Dwelling For Two Bedroom Families



This house is 26 feet wide, 30 feet in depth and has an 8-foot porch across the front. There's a roomy attic, big enough to permit the adding of two rooms if desired, although the present plan doesn't specify same. Has dining room, modern kitchen, two downstairs sleeping rooms and bath, also large living room with ample closet space all round. While unpretentious and simple in outline and interior arrangement, this is nevertheless a wonderful satisfactory type of dwelling for the small family seeking to escape the "rent" problem, and is comparatively inexpensive to build. It is designed



by the National Builders' Bureau, Spokane, Wash.

What Is Worth Having Is Worth Protecting Properly

The Most Practical Materials Bring The Best Results

You will find that the most efficient results are only derived from the highest intelligent applications. Therefore, to gain your utmost desire, let us assist you with our experience and material.

LUMBER AND OTHER MATERIALS SUITABLE FOR

HEN HOUSES

RABBIT HUTCHES

PIG STYES

GANAHL-GRIM LUMBER CO.

501 E. Center Street "Sudden Service" Phone Anaheim 155

CEMENT MAKING IS REDISCOVERED LOST ART But Many Accomplishments of the Ancients Remain a Secret

Of all the much discussed "lost arts" of antiquity, cement making is the only one which has been rediscovered in modern times.

For centuries scientists—real and pseudo—have puzzled over malleable glass, which was a form of glass said to have existed in the days of Homer's grandeur and which could be bent or worked like metal without breaking.

Early historians had quite a little to say about this substance, alleging that it was introduced to the court of Nero by a Roman who had been held prisoner in Africa. According to the account, the expatriate brought back a glass globe which could be tossed about freely, and could be straightened easily whenever dented or crushed. Modern glass-makers are skeptical of the existence of such a glass at any time, and all efforts to rediscover the art of making it, if there ever was such an art, have failed completely.

That copper was tempered to the hardness of steel centuries ago is now

pretty well established. Copper chisels have been found in Persia of a hardness far greater than any which it is possible to impart in this day, although modern metallurgists have tried diligently to find a method, and in one or two instances it has been possible to harden the metal slightly. Every once in a while someone announces the rediscovery of the lost art, but the fact that such claims are not followed by the appearance of manufactured tempered copper on the market is the best disproof of the assertions. Could copper be tempered to the hardness of steel, there is no doubt that manufacturers would utilize it for some purposes in which iron and steel labor under disadvantages.

The dye masters of ancient Tyre are asserted by historians to have evolved a shade of purple so beautiful that it was eagerly sought all over Europe and northern Africa by nations which had themselves progressed well in the art of dyeing. Except that the extraordinary shade was obtainable from clams or other mollusks, nothing is known of its manufacture, and all efforts to reproduce it failed. With the fall of Tyre the

secret was lost and has never been brought to light.

Cement was discovered by the Romans, who used it extensively for the foundations of their triumphal arches and temples. Excavations in the Forum clearly show on the concrete, marks of the ancient wooden forms, much as present day concrete shows the same patterns. As with Tyrian purple, the art of cement making was lost when Rome fell before the Vandals, and during all the Dark Ages and the Renaissance the secret remained buried.

But enough information remained so that some time prior to the American Revolution investigators in various parts of Europe began to make cement of varying qualities in a small way. The first notable use of cement in modern times was in the Eddystone lighthouse, off the English coast. This was in 1756. It was also employed in the Erie canal about 1820.

These cements were much like the Roman variety, which has stood for nearly 2000 years. They were made of materials which nature had already mixed in the proper proportions. But in 1824 an Englishman, Joseph Aspdin, succeeded in making a stronger cement from materials

which nature had not already prepared for him. This he called Portland cement, because it resembled a durable building stone from the Isle of Portland, used in building Westminster abbey.

A highly developed form of this early Portland cement is the cement of modern commerce, so that the secret of the ancient Romans in this instance has not only been rediscovered but also has been improved upon.

A. T. & T. WILL GIVE WIRED PHONE SERVICE Transmission of Pictures Over Telephone on Commercial Basis

Coast-to-coast service on a commercial basis of the new method of transmitting pictures over telephone wires, devised by engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Western Electric Company, has now been established. Thus another age-old dream is realized.

The new service involves two-way transmission from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean and joins up New York, Chicago and San Francisco. It takes only about three-hundredths of a second for the electrical waves to reach San Francisco after they are applied to the circuit at New York. Therefore, the time required for transmission of a complete picture is that required by the sending and receiving machines to trace over the picture point by point—about seven minutes.

The time consumed in the photographic process at each end is approximately three-quarters of an hour. Thus, a photograph, drawing, handwriting, exhibit, fingerprint or other graphical record for transmission to San Francisco could be filed in New York at 8 a. m. and an hour later, or at 6 a. m. Pacific Coast time, be available for use in the San Francisco newspapers.

The first public demonstration of sending pictures over telephone wires was made on May 19, 1924, between Cleveland and New York. Their practicality for newspaper work was demonstrated at the time of the Republican national convention, when pictures were transmitted from New York to Chicago. During the inauguration of President Coolidge pictures were transmitted to New York, Chicago and San Francisco by an improved process which results in pictures

which differ only slightly from direct photographic prints.

The new service is expected to be of great value to newspapers in the quick reproduction of news events, to the police in catching criminals, to banks in verification of signatures, and to mercantile establishments generally. Since the first exhibition last year the public has been eagerly awaiting the time when the service would be placed on a commercial basis.

Quantities of Easter lilies and greenery filled St. Mary's Catholic church Wednesday morning, when Miss Emma Ross Kraemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kraemer, pioneer ranchers of this district, became the bride of John Claude Willis at a 9 o'clock ceremony. Many friends, in addition to the relatives, witnessed the ceremony.

The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," played on the organ by Mrs. Frank Dausser, was the processional to which the party entered the chapel, the bride and her sister, Miss Lucy Kraemer, who acted as honor maid, approaching from the back of the church and meeting the groom and his best man, Ben Kraemer, Jr., brother of the bride, at the altar. The vows were repeated before Father Mortimer Murphy. Vocal accompaniment was furnished by Mrs. A. H. T. Osborne, who sang sacred hymns appropriate to the occasion.

Miss Kraemer's gown was of emerald in a soft cream shade, worn with a silver sheen, and she carried a bridal bouquet of carnations. Her sister, was gown in salmon pink, crepe de chine and wore a hat of haunting hue. She carried gladiolus.

Assisting Father Murphy as altar boy was the bride's small brother, and Guy Brunet acted as usher.

The nuptial mass followed the ceremony and reception was held at the Kraemer home, where the wedding breakfast was served. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Willis will make their home on South Bradford avenue, where a home has been remodelled and furnished for their occupancy—Placenta Court.

FOR SALE—40 acres, under Vista Irrigation, \$8000; \$1000 cash, \$5000 per annum, 6%. Will divide. Courtesy to agents. H. R. HANNA, San Marcos, Calif.

Men's Shirts



Colored shirts, with soft or stiff collar to match, are the mode for business and sport wear this year. We are showing them in a variety of invisible stripes and checks or in plain colors. They are made of the very best madras, oxfords and broadcloths. We were fortunate in our buying—so we are passing them on for immediate selling

FROM \$1.95 UP

Colorful silk neckwear in all the new spring and summer patterns and shapes—75 cents to \$2.00

P. H. McCloskey CLOTHIER

"DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED"

MARSTER'S MEAT MARKET

* Item in advertisement on page should read: Compound and Shortening, limit 2 lbs. to a customer, 2 lbs. for 25c.

Mrs. Nellie E. Torrey attended the regular meeting of the Los Angeles Republican Study Club, of which she is a member, at their clubhouse in Los Angeles last week. The principal speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Edith Wallop Swartz, who is in charge of training of primary teachers at University of California Southern Branch in Los Angeles. Mrs. Swartz is a homemaker, having spent her school days in this city. She is a sister of William Wallop and J. W. Wallop. Another interesting speaker was Myra Nyquist who spoke on the conservation of the redwoods. Mrs. Nyquist is a native of the tree in Monumental Park and is a woman in Humboldt county and named for Florence Collins Porter, who is president emerita of the club. Mrs. H. Josephine Wynne is president of the Los Angeles Study Club and was present at the formation of the American Republican Study Club, of which Mrs. Torrey is president.

The figures show that the great majority of emigrants are now coming from northern Europe. Only 145 Italians have come in this year, leaving them an available balance in the quota of 2394. Only two Japanese have come in out of a possible 106. Greece has sent but 65, Bulgaria 75, Hungary 264, and Armenia 32.

Up until the new immigration law went into effect the bulk of immigration was coming from southern and eastern Europe.

It is the intention of the "flivver king of the air" to ultimately produce these machines at the low figure made possible by "quantity" production. The first two or three planes being in the nature of experimental machines, were quite costly, as is the case in all initial production of any sort of machinery. The speed

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation published in said County of Orange. Said real estate is described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain real property situated in the Rancho Canon De Santa Ana, County of Orange,

responsible bank in an amount equal to not less than ten per cent of the amount of said bid, or a bond in like amount, executed by two good and sufficient sureties, who shall justify in double the amount of said bond, in unencumbered property within the State of California, (other than property exempt from execution) or by a corporation authorized to execute bonds within the State of California, which check or bond shall be made

This means that as the nation grows, as industries increase and multiply, their transportation needs, large

Thursday, April 23



Tremendous Saving at This Sale

Your Dollar will do double duty

TODAY

The S. Q. R. Store Anaheim
Calif.

These "Airfords," will be 70 miles an hour for pleasure, and will have a capacity of 40 to 50 miles an hour in addition to that, for war use.

It is Mr. Ford's intention that the first commercial transporters of his active will be the "Airfords," which will express and valuable freight.

The dream of Darius, Greek and his flying machine fell far short of what the Fords expect to accomplish.

In addition to these airplanes, or rather "Airfords," the Fords are building an all-metal, lighter-than-air machine.

The portion containing the gas will be made of duralumin, which is 100 per cent aluminum, of a rubber envelope and a little cobalt. These gas containers will actually weigh less than the silk bags with their interior cell material in the every-day dirigible.

The great advantage of this new machine is that it is non-combustible and practically safe against lightning.

The dirigible, which will carry on 2,000 cubic feet of gas, will be going 2,000 miles in the Los Angeles, and the 5,000,000 in the latest British dirigible. It may have a speed of 70 miles an hour. It will not be many years before every dirigible that should be used will have its "Airford" should be going in a straight line. Instead of using Henry's car over curved roads.

White Laghans
Baby Chicks

EAST 12TH ST. N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Pure English strain. From double pedigree stock. "AA."

First year's first fresh Dams direct year-records of from 312 to 314 eggs.

Second year's first fresh Dams direct year-records of from 312 to 314 eggs.

Chicks. 3 months old. 21 cents.

Chicks. 6 months old. 21 cents.

Chicks. 9 months old. 21 cents.

Write on today's

University Poultry Farm Corp.
University Farm, D.C.
Guthrie, Pa., U.S.A.

5-25

lat. beginning at the Southeast corner of the tract of 12.48 acres allotted to Mary Wilson by the final decree of partition of said Ranch; being the same as the line of the 14.93 acres of the first class land allotted to William McKee by the final decree of partition of the North 73rd West 3rd 9th 30th chains to Station No. 2; thence South 54th West 15.29 chains to the line of the North 73rd West 3rd 9th 30th chains to Station No. 2, the same being on the line dividing the first and second class lands; thence South 54th East along said line 12.48 chains to the line of the North 73rd West 3rd 9th 30th chains to Station No. 7 of said lands of said William McKee; thence North 36th East 12.48 chains to the line dividing, containing 14.93 acres of the second class land or less.

Beginning at the Southeast corner of the tract of 12.48 acres allotted to Mary Wilson by the final decree of partition of said Ranch, being Station No. 2 of the tract of 18.17 acres of the first class land allotted to Jesus Wilson de Shorb by said final decree; running North 36th East 12.48 chains to Station No. 3, the same being on the line dividing the first and second class lands; thence North 36th East 12.48 chains to Station No. 7 of said lands of said Jesus Wilson de Shorb; thence North 36th East 10.25 chains to Station No. 1; thence West 10 chains to Station No. 7; East 13.00 chains to Station No. 1; thence West 10 chains to the line of the registration of said lands; containing 18.17 acres of land more or less.

RESERVING therefrom eight acres of the registration of said lands. Also reserving a strip of land four feet wide conveyed and purposes be-
fore recorded in Book 250, page 151 of Deeds, recorded in the office of said lands. Also reserving all the portion of said lands lying South of the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Dated this 21st day of April, 1922.

W. R. V. JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT

4-2-20

[illegible]

THE CALIFORNIA ROADS

Paved roads built five and ten years ago were never intended to stand commercial use to which they have been subjected. The result is that thousands of miles of highways which could have lasted indefinitely under ordinary automobile and farm traffic are having to be rebuilt. California has a greater problem on its hands from this than any other state because it is so big because it was one of the pioneers in hard surfacing its highways.

In order to save the taxpayers as much money as possible and maintain the greatest amount of old road, the California State Highway Commission has shown its resourcefulness in a method it has called "overlays." It is a method that will compact old macadam roads or rough and broken pavement make an excellent sub-base to support a surface of asphaltic concrete. A rebuilt road in California is usually 20 feet wide, two inches thick at a center which increases to five inches at the edges.

In a recent contract awarded to a contractor this type of pavement the cost was \$147,620 and \$132,240 a mile. Pavement of a similar character laid in 1921 upon an old macadam subgrade has proved durable.

The saving to the taxpayers by this method of road building runs in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Announcements from the big league baseball managers as to the amount of pennants they are going to win are singularly reminiscent of election promises made by politicians at national and state chairmen on September 1.

THE DOUBLE-BARRELED HOO-MANE SOCIETY

Shorty McDonald, Cannery Woodman, Wants the Meat of Five Head of Four-Bar-O Cattle and Organizes a Hoo-mane Society to Get It All Shipshape and Legal

By VADNEY

BANG! The tin plates and pewter knives and forks on the table top rattled merrily as Shorty McDonald, using his fist for a gavel, struck the table a mighty whack and said, "Gents, this here meeting comes ter order."

Half a dozen lanky backwoodsmen, who had been lounging in their chairs in every manner of curve and angle conducive to rest, brought themselves erect, straightened their faces with the most intellectual look they could muster and stared at Shorty expectantly.

Shorty, so-called because standing six feet two in his stocking feet and tipping the scales at 198 was every thing else but short, looked his audience over carefully, cleared his throat and continued, "Gents, this here meetin' is called to organize a Hoo-mane Society."

"What's a Hoo-mane Society?" piped the squeaky voice of Slim Peters, who, in his sixty years and over in camp and on the trail, had secured a fair, workable education in the school of hard knocks, but had never seen the inside of a dictionary or passed a single day in school.

Shorty scratched his head in perplexity for a moment, then giving Slim a withering look, he said, "A Hoo-mane Society is a society organized for the prevention of cruelty ter animals an' this here society what we is organizing is fer the prevention of cruelty ter five c-w critters what the Four-Bar-O boys done left in the Hole-in-the-Ground."

Andy White's Four-Bar-O outfit had ridden hard for over ten days on the fall roundup and, according to the foreman's tally, every head of stock had been chased from the deep canyons and dense fir thickets of the Craig Mountain country, which White used for his summer range, and were now at the winter feeding grounds on the Lewiston Plains.

The last few days of the roundup were cold and stormy and the cowboys had broke the jungles in their final search for strays in a heavy rain which every little while changed to a freezing sleet.

The last bunch of cattle had been mostly packed and were barely started for the Plains when a heavy snow began falling and the mountain country was quickly covered with a white blanket nearly three feet in depth, making it impossible for stock to travel in or out. And even hard traveling for a man skiff.

As soon as the storm was over Shorty McDonald, who was finishing a cabin for a neighbor, had started for his work. His way lay through a natural depression in the land, which at some remote time had been a lake of some two or three hundred acres in extent, but was now dry and covered with a dense growth of tamarack, fir and lodge pole pine and was known to the stockmen and settlers of the district as the Hole-in-the-Ground.

Here Shorty found five head of Four-Bar-O cattle standing up to their bellies in the snow and browsing at the moss on the trees. They had been far back in the thicket during the storm and were overlooked by the roundup crew. There was no possibility of getting them out now, and if left there they were their inevitable fate was slow starvation and the eventual prey of coyotes.

Shorty knew that the most humane thing he could do would be to kill them, but he also knew that old Andy White had a crafty temper, was quick to anger and a hard man to deal with when his purse strings were lumped with even though in a worthy cause. So not wanting to assume the entire responsibility of killing them himself and with a plan rapidly forming in his mind, which if carried out would not only take care of the cattle but net him a material gain as well, he made the round of the cabins of the few hardy frontiersmen who had that summer fled on government claims in the district.

Most of these settlers had families and although they were fairly well supplied with bacon, flour and canned food, very few had more than was actually necessary to carry them through the winter and Shorty felt that the additional meat of five head of cattle among them would be more than welcome.

At each home he had invited the settler to come to his cabin that evening to take part in an important meeting, but had refused to state what the purpose of the meeting was. He had been the first to locate in the district and, owing to his size and the fact that he had seen more of the outside world than the others, he had assumed an unquestioned leadership among the settlers which, coupled with their natural curiosity, made them obey his request.

"What yuh gals' ter do about it?" asked Peters, after Shorty had explained the duties of a humane society and told about obtaining the cattle. "There ain't nary bale of hay among the lot of us that can be spared, the

zras is under three feet of snow an' too deep to paw fer. Them critters can't live on fir twigs and moss and we can't drive 'em out."

"That's just it," Shorty explained. "When a Hoo-mane Society gets a critter on their hands what they call it, feed, they kills it. But bel'n a Hoo-mane Society, they kills it legal an' shipshape an' there ain't no hombre that can lead 'em up an' make 'em say good mornin' judge for steady as the critters, an' that's what we organize this society fer. We elect a president an' secretary an' we votes ter kill them critters an' we kills 'em all shipshape an' legal, so Andy White ain't got nary comeback at us."

"What yuh gals' ter do with the meat of the critters?" Peters asked. "Yuh ain't got ter let it lay ter the coyotes ter feed on, air yuh? We just as well take it home with us."

This was the question and statement Shorty had been waiting for. He wanted to divide the meat and use it not only for the boost it would give his own larder, but for the help he knew it would be to the others.

Between killing the cattle and leaving their carcasses for the coyotes to feast on and killing them and taking the meat home there was a legal technicality which made the one an act of humanity and the other the theft of five head of cattle, with its attendant possibilities if one of the settlers should not approve of the act and inform White as to what had been done. Shorty had always been a very honest man, had an inherent fear of the law and did not wish to do anything that would detract from his prestige among the men, so he had wanted someone else to suggest the actual use of the meat.

Although he did not realize the full value of his power, Short McDonald in rubbing elbows with the world and through the schooling gained in many hard games of poker had become an adept at reading faces and now, after a keen scrutiny of those before him, he knew that every man in the room agreed with Peters, was more than anxious for his share of the beef and was ready to sign his name to the deed, which was to him, as he felt as in committing himself.

"No!" he said. "We ain't got ter let it lay for the coyotes ter eat. This here society what we organize is fer the prevention of cruelty ter c-w critters, but to hombre critters as well, an' there air some of these here humane critters in this neck of the woods what is gals' ter be treated party darn cruel before spring they comes if they don't get some more chuck ter line their bellies with than what they got."

"So we goes over ter the Hole-in-the-Ground in the mornin' and kills them critters, then we make everythin' shipshape and legal we builds a fire an' we burns the heads, hools a fire an' we divides the meat an' takes it home, puts it down in a good barrel pickle an' come spring thaw we takes it home, we gets the critters an' an' this here Hoo-mane Society is disorganized an' ferget about it."

"By gals'!" said French Joe, "Zat Shorty, she's sharp, got ze head like ze tack. We make ze society, we prevent ze cruelty to ze animal by keel heem an' we eat ze meat to prevent ze cruelty to ourselves. She's ze one gals' idea. By gals'! She's ze what yuh call ze double-barreled Hoo-mane Society. Let's go."

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

All main roads to Yellowstone National Park will be in good condition when the formal opening of the park takes place on June 18 at West Yellowstone, Mont., the western entrance to the park, according to advices from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Although the hotels and permanent camps will not be open until June 18, when the roads are free from snow, which sometimes occurs several weeks earlier, motorists having their own camping equipment will be permitted to enter the park. Food supplies are obtainable at the park stores.

The scurrying pedestrian is apparently getting wise to the ways of reckless motorists, according to the summary causes for motor vehicle fatalities for March in Los Angeles and told about obtained from reports of the public safety department of the club. One person died through crossing a

street carelessly last month, present records show. Fatalities caused by this act numbered four during March of 1924. Two persons were killed during the month through crossing streets elsewhere than at crosswalks, while three fatalities are recorded under this cause during March of last year. Two motor vehicle fatalities last month resulted also because the pedestrian became confused by the traffic. This was the reason for three deaths during March, 1924, records show.

Greater regard for principles of safety by motorists and pedestrians alike is indicated in the fact of only 57 deaths on record so far for the first three months of this year, although the total for the same three months of 1924 was 71 fatalities.

Anglers, hunters and recreation-seekers who sense the call of the North will find a veritable mine of condensed information in an outline of the state of Oregon prepared by the outing and map service departments of the Automobile Club of Southern California for its members and visiting motorists.

The map is 22x36 inches, and in addition to the highways, rivers and lakes, it shows in red ink campsites, where supplies are obtainable, where gasoline and oil can be had, post-offices, meals and lodgings, where guides, packers and animals are obtainable, where boats are for rent, ranches where butter and eggs, etc., may be purchased, points of special interest, scenic areas, water falls, main trails and game refuges.

On the reverse side of the map is printed all sorts of detailed information, including Roosevelt highway, McKenzie river, Middle Fork of the Willamette country, Columbia River highway, and Mt. Hood loop, Pacific highway, Klamath lake, Crater lake, Diamond lake and Upper Rogue river, and a list of golf clubs in the state.

There is also a general mileage table giving the distance between the more important cities and towns of the state via the shortest feasible routes. Amateur campers will find numerous hints that may help in making their outings comfortable and pleasurable, and simple rules for sportsmen are given.

The map is a companion to the outing map of California issued some time ago by the outing bureau of the club.

OUR WORKING DAYS

Southern California has lost less time in construction work than has any locality in the United States, according to Southern California Business, the official magazine of the Engineers Chamber of Commerce.

This might be proved by interest to contractors whose work lies out of doors. A table containing computations just issued by the division of building and housing, Department of Commerce, from the United States Weather Bureau records, and by the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, shows that practically not time has been lost over a period of 10 years by workmen on account of construction work in this locality. Confining the records to cities for the sake of convenience of comparison with other sections, it is shown that St. Paul suffered more through rainfall or freezing weather during a 10-year period of which records were kept, the figures being as follows:

City	Working days lost
St. Paul	169.9
Denver	83.6
Boston	80.7
Chicago	78.9
New York	73.1
St. Louis	65.3
Atlanta Ga.	33.7
New Orleans	11.6
San Francisco	6.5
Los Angeles	4.1

This is the average loss of time each year over a 10-year period. It will be seen from this that the Los Angeles average (which is also the average for the remainder of Southern California), has been only a fraction more than four days each year lost time on account of weather conditions, while for St. Paul the average loss each year has been a trifle less than 170 days; with other cities of the United States running between these two.

A chart prepared by the same authorities discloses the fact that during the 10-year period from April 1 to October 31—the most favorable part of the year in all sections of the country—shows a wide variation in loss of time on account of weather conditions. It is stated that Atlanta, Ga., lost an average of 6.61 days between April 1 and October 31, with Boston a close second, showing a loss of 6.21 days, while the loss in San Francisco was only 1.29 and Los Angeles the infinitesimal fraction of .56 of a day, or a trifle more than half a day.

FOR SALE—A dairy fertilizer, delivered and spread in grove for \$5 per cubic foot. S. STOKES, Artesia, Calif. Phone Downey A-515.

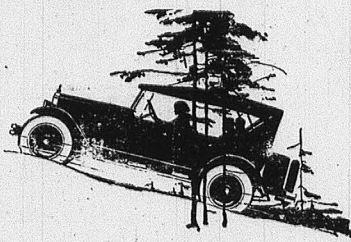
Oldsmobile Six

Only a Ride Can Describe Performance Like This!

Have you driven an Oldsmobile Six lately? Recent improvements have given it new and amazing performance. Take the wheel and go. 30 minutes will make you an Oldsmobile Six enthusiast.

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AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Governor Richardson has accepted the chairmanship of the state committee which is to direct the campaign for the American Legion endowment fund in California. It is proposed to raise \$5,000,000 in the United States to establish a fund for the disabled men and orphans of veterans. California's quota is \$400,000. The actual campaign is to start in May, in taking the chairmanship, the governor said:

"It is with genuine pleasure that I accept the chairmanship of the state committee which is to direct the campaign for the American Legion endowment fund in California.

"No work is more necessary or important than that of rehabilitating the men who were disabled fighting for our country in the World War and of properly providing for the upbringing of the orphans of the patriots who sacrificed their lives in the great conflict.

"The American Legion's program of rehabilitation and child welfare is just and economical, and should receive the approval and active interest of every good American."

Among the prominent Californians on President Coolidge's committee in charge of the campaign are Secretaries Hoover and Wilbur, William G. McArdoo, John R. Quinn and Mrs. Alma de Brastville Spreckles.

State Adjutant James K. Fisk of the American Legion will journey to Healdsburg this week to present an American Legion medal to Miss Grace Nichols, a pupil in the Healdsburg high school.

CONSIDER THIS

A BANK failure, poor investments, business reverses, fire, sickness may suddenly sweep away your fortune and leave your children penniless.

Give them one of our thorough courses and they will have something which will never depreciate in value and will be worth most when needed.

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Children
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CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Hartfield. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Does Advertising Pay?

—Advertising has made the Victrola Dog famous.

—It has put Castoria down your throat, left bristles in your gums, and then came along with a Rubberset and took them out.

—It has put Sododont, Pebecco and Pepsodent on your teeth.

—It has put a Gillette against your haystack.

—It has put Murine in your eye, sold you Cuticura for pimples, Pears for the bath, and Ivory for the tub.

—It has put Arrow collars around your neck and Ingersolls around your wrist.

—It has jammed your feet in Holeproof sox, put Paris garters on your legs and Tiffany rings on your fingers.

—It has worn out your jaws on Wrigley's and posted you on what to buy to cure corns, warts and bunions and ingrowing toenails.

Go anywhere you want to, do anything you wish, and advertising has had a hand in it—absolutely.

And then you ask—"Does advertising pay?"

Advertising in the Gazette Teaches the People of Anaheim to

—believe in you and your goods.
—to think they have a need for your goods.
—and to buy at your store.

ANAHEIM POULTRY YARD

(Robert H. Lyons in Farm and Orchard Magazine)

The ambition of almost every commercial poultryman is to own a flock of layers noted for high average egg production. In order to obtain this high average for an entire flock it becomes necessary for the poultryman to purchase stock only from breeders and hatcheries who have systematically culled their flocks over a long term of years. This culling process may be conducted in various ways. Some breeders rely only on the trapnet; some depend upon observation of the physical characteristics of the birds to aid them in spotting the good and the poor layers. Others base their judgment as to whether a hen will be a heavy producer upon the time of year in which she molts. There are still others who follow methods that are in reality a combination of all of these methods to a greater or lesser degree. All of these various methods have their strong advocates, and success has come by many routes, so it would be useless to try and set forth any hard and fast rule for all poultrymen to follow, inasmuch as many factors might enter into the discussion.

After 14 years of line breeding, the Superior Egg Farm, situated five miles west of Anaheim, lays claim to a flock of White Leghorns with a flock average production of 175 eggs per hen. The owners, Charles W. Peters and his wife, Elizabeth C. Peters, declare that they have been painstaking and careful selection, and by continuous culling has the result achieved been made possible. From a modest beginning in 1910 with a flock of 300 yearling hens, the Superior Egg Farm flock has grown to 2000 breeding hens.

Establishing the enterprise as a commercial egg plant, the owners have played the "game" from the beginning, having had their full share of bumps, and they now feel that they have been in the poultry business long enough to pretty nearly understand the needs of the average poultryman. Their purpose has been to develop a strain of birds that would prove profitable to the commercial poultryman of the Southwest, a strain that would produce eggs in profitable quantities—large white eggs of the kind that command top prices in any market.

In the operation of this big poultry plant the item of overhead expense has always been held at a minimum. It might be interesting to note some of the methods employed to increase the average flock production from year to year. Mr. Peters says the breeding hens are all two years old or even older, and average in weight better than four years old. The birds are selected for their brightness of eye, width of breast and depth of keel. These factors, together with smoothness of plumage, and a deep red, full, lopped comb, he declares, insure vitality and indicate strength to produce eggs. Vitality of the parent stock is, in Mr. Peters' estimation, the key to successful breeding. After passing the vitality test, the breeding hen on this ranch must undergo a test for egg laying ability. She must possess thin, straight pelvic bones, with an abdominal capacity of at least three fingers, the abdominal capacity being the distance between the pelvic and breast bones. This, says Mr. Peters, indicates that she possesses the capacity to produce eggs. Both the vitality and capacity tests are necessary and essential, one without the other being of little value in itself, this breeder believes.

In the breeding operations on Superior Egg Farm, a combination of vitality and capacity is looked for, as the strength and vigor of the parent stock is transmitted to the offspring in as great a proportion as is egg-producing capacity. Cockerels used in the breeding flock are selected for their vitality from hens that are known to be exceptionally good producers. The early maturing cockerels as a rule, other things being equal, make the best breeders, according to Mr. Peters' experience. Their weights, he says, run from five to seven pounds for cockerels and five to six for hens. The males are selected to conform very closely to the Standard of Perfection in appearance, with a large, well-set, five-point comb, good saddle, and well-set tail feathers. They should have a broad, full breast, and long sloping back. In selecting cockerels, Mr. Peters says, his experience has proved that the very late molting hen is very likely to be a good producer. Accordingly, he selects the very choicest of these late molting and mates them with the best cockerels to produce cockerels for the following year. In this way, he says, he is able to maintain the strain and gradually build up in each succeeding year an increase in the flock average production.

Although Mr. Peters does not trapnet his birds, neither does he question that the trapnet has its place in the poultry industry. For the production of male birds for breeding pur-

poses the trapnet, he believes is of the utmost value, providing the birds are under trapnet for at least a three-year period. "Except as a more or less surface indication of the real worth of the bird, trapnetting during the pullet year alone, he thinks, is of little value. His experience has led him to believe that by systematic culling on the basis of capacity and pelvic measurements, and by selection for vigor and size and high vitality, he can build up year by year a flock with a real intrinsic value to the commercial poultryman that is greater than it is to be realized through the use of the trapnet. By his plan, he says, he can produce offspring to sell to growers at a price well within their means. Although the flock average on the Superior Egg Farm last year, according to Mr. Peters, was better than 175 eggs per bird, he says he is sure he can increase this in the future without the aid of the trapnet.

GET CHILDREN READY NOW TO ENTER SCHOOL

In nearly every county of the state mothers are bringing their young children to health conferences for physical examinations in preparation for entering school. These conferences are sponsored by the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the California State Board of Health, and they are held, generally, in the county seat. Competent medical examiners are provided and there is no expense connected with the examinations. The object of his work is to help the mother improve the child's hygiene with a view to improving his whole physical condition. Where correctable defects are discovered, the mothers are to have them given attention before he enters school next fall.

Decayed teeth, enlarged or diseased tonsils, faulty posture, mouth breathing, flat feet and undernourishment are common defects of young children. Youngsters who have suffered from a communicable disease are often afflicted with some of these disabilities as a result of the illness. Mothers may not be able to discover these defects. Only a skilled medical examiner is competent to make an adequate physical examination, and mothers should not rely upon their own judgment, for they are not able to discover many hidden defects.

In fairness to the child, he should be physically fit for the first grade when he enters school next fall. He cannot complete successfully with other children unless he is in good physical condition. The opportunity provided in these free conferences is unusual and the fact that they are appreciated is shown in the large number of young children in all parts of California, who are being examined. Full information regarding the conferences can be obtained from local public health nurses and health officers, or from the Bureau of Child Hygiene, executive building, San Francisco, California.

ERADICATION OF CITRUS CANCER IN FLORIDA

The citrus cancer outbreak in Florida, some ten years ago, caused a condition in that state which the Bureau of Plant Quarantine and Pest Control of the California Department of Agriculture is constantly trying to prevent from occurring in California, says Citrus Leaves.

A vivid picture of citrus cancer eradication in Florida is given in the January quarterly bulletin of the Florida State Plant Quarantine. "If any one of the chief departmental activities might be called the most important, it would probably be that of citrus cancer eradication and grove inspection. Ten years ago the citrus growers of this state were thrown into consternation through the discovery of a strange and unknown disease attacking citrus trees. Experts were at a loss to identify it and curative or repressive measures were of no avail. Finally the condition was recognized as one which was quite common in Japan and other parts of the Orient. Under the favorable climatic conditions in Florida and the Gulf States the disease threatened to prove disastrous. The conclusion was reached that only through complete eradication could the citrus industry be saved and a vigorous campaign was entered upon, partly aided in by growers and both the state and federal governments. The total cost of this effort up to June 30, 1924, has been great, involving an expenditure of \$1,718,037.46, which does not include the value of trees, infected and non-infected, which were destroyed in the course of the campaign. Large as this sum is, it is insignificant when compared to value of the industry which has been saved. Conservatively estimated, the value of value of the citrus grove plantings in Florida place the figure at \$250,000,000. The citrus crop of 1923-24 amounted to 20,000,000 boxes. There is no question but that this large industry has been saved through the joint efforts of the State Plant Board and the Bureau of Plant Industry.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Inspectors of the board have not only combated cancer in the Davis section, but have kept under close observation all areas where the disease had formerly been found, and again, they have stamped out. Then, through the biennial complete survey of all citrus plantings in the state was finished. During the two-year period more than twelve million citrus grove inspections were made by agents of the board. This does not mean that twelve million trees were inspected, for many trees in the infected and exposed areas were inspected repeatedly. During the year ending June 30, 1924, 25 inspectors have been engaged in this work.

It will be noticed in the above statement that the eradication cost mentioned does not include the value of the trees which were destroyed. From May 1, 1914 to June 30, 1924, there were destroyed, as being infected or exposed to infection, 252,024 citrus grove trees and 3,027,785 citrus nursery trees, a conservative value of which would be nearly \$1,000,000, estimated at the value of a grove tree to be \$25 and a nursery tree at \$1.50.

SLEPT WELL ON LONG UNINTERRUPTED TRIP

One of the most striking demonstrations of the possibilities for uninterrupted travel was made last week when a coach was examined by an Oldsmobile Six, the staff of one of Seattle's daily papers made a round trip to San Francisco without stopping to sleep, and upon their return to Seattle went to his desk and attacked accumulated work with a zest undimmed by fatigue.

The 324-mile trip to the Bay City was made in exactly 34 hours elapsed time, the return by a different route which logged 928 miles took 32 hours and 30 minutes, according to the newspaper man's report. The cost of the trip was 7 of a cent per person per mile.

The Oldsmobile Six coach was made into a bed when nightfall came, but, however, interfering with the driver's seat. This was done by the method discovered by J. W. Leavitt & Company of Los Angeles, Oldsmobile dealers, whose salesmen, since then, have broadcasted throughout the country. The back of the back seat is removed and placed on the floor between the back seat and the tipped down front seat. This forms a comfortable bed, with springs and the two men turn sleeping on it and then taking their trick at the wheel.

Al Fahm, sales manager of the Fahm Oldsmobile agency, says that the Seattle-San Francisco trip is the latest experience of the city of the qualities of the Oldsmobile Six coach of which he has heard, but that the sleeping accommodations of the car are being utilized by dozens of owners on shorter jaunts, such as week-end trips into the mountains.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Bae-Mar Land Company—Location of principal place of business, Anaheim, Orange County, State of California.

Notice is hereby given, that at a meeting of the directors held, on the 5th day of April, 1925, an assessment of Five Dollars per share was levied upon the principal stock of the corporation, payable on the 6th day of May, 1925, to the Secretary of said Bae-Mar Land Company at his office, 130 West Center Street, Anaheim, Orange County, State of California. Any services which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 6th day of May, 1925, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 21st day of May, 1925, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

C. C. RANDALL, Secretary.
Office at 130 West Center St., Anaheim, Calif.
4-9-25

NOTICE OF SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE is hereby given that on Saturday, the 18th day of April, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the premises known as Exide Service Station, at No. 307 North Los Angeles Street, in the City of Anaheim, Orange County, California, the undersigned will sell at public auction, under and subject to the Model 1918, Engine No. 217684.

Said auction and sale will be conducted under and subject to the provisions of Sections 3051, 3051A and 3052 of the Civil Code of California, and for the purpose of satisfying the lien of the undersigned on said automobile in the sum of \$20.10, together with the costs of said sale and sum being for services rendered the owner of said automobile by the undersigned, for storage bestowed thereon by the undersigned, a keeper of a garage and electrical repair shop in Anaheim, California, for the repair, maintenance and storage of automobiles and other motor vehicles.

Dated at Anaheim, California, this 31st day of March, 1925.
B. F. HERR

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Charles F. W. Reusch, by Deed of Trust, dated May 1st, 1924, recorded June 16th, 1924, in Book 525 of Deeds at page 249 in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Orange, State of California, did grant and convey the premises therein set forth hereinafter described to W. A. Vivian and W. H. Kidd, as Trustees, to secure and hold to the payment of one promissory note dated May 1st, 1924, made by the said Charles F. W. Reusch and Edna E. Purdy, for the sum of \$2000.00 payable in installments to the order of Julietta Kidd, with interest from its date until paid at the rate of seven per cent per annum, payable monthly; the principal of said note being payable in installments of \$500.00 on or before October 20th, 1924; \$500.00 on or before November 24th, 1924; \$500.00 on or before August 25th, 1925, and \$500.00 on or before November 24th, 1925, and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the said promissory note and a breach has been made in the obligation for which said Deed of Trust was given as security in this, that the interest on said note has not been paid and is now due from the date of the said note, and the installment of principal that came due on October 20th, 1924, as well as the installment that came due on November 24th, 1924, have not been paid, and are now due and owing;

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provided that if default be made in the payment of any of the sums of principal or interest when due, the owner and holder of said note may declare the whole of the principal and interest thereon immediately due and payable and require the said Trustee to sell the property thereby granted;

WHEREAS, W. A. Vivian and W. H. Kidd, Trustees under said Deed of Trust, have been succeeded by W. H. Kidd, as sole Trustee in this, which was recorded on October 28th, 1924, in Book 545 of Deeds at page 141, Records of Orange County, California; and

WHEREAS, Julietta Kidd, beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, has sold, assigned and transferred the said Deed of Trust together with the interest thereon to the undersigned, W. A. Vivian, which said assignment was recorded on October 28th, 1924, in Book 545 of Deeds at page 141, Records of Orange County, California; and

WHEREAS, the said W. A. Vivian, beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, has declared that default has been made in the payment of the principal of the whole of said principal sum and interest now due and payable and has demanded that said Trustee shall sell the premises granted by said Deed of Trust to accomplish the object of the said Deed of Trust;

WHEREAS, the said W. A. Vivian, being the holder of said note under said Deed of Trust, did record in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Orange, being the County wherein the real property, described herein, is situated, a notice of said breach and of his election to cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation, which said notice was recorded on the 1st day of October, 1925, in Book 24 of Miscellaneous Records, page 223, Records of Orange County, California.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the undersigned by virtue of the authority in him vested by the said Deed of Trust, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, on Saturday, the 10th day of May, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, on the steps of the north entrance of the City Hall of the City of Anaheim, in the County of Orange, State of California, the interest conveyed by the said Deed of Trust in and to the property therein described situated in the County of Orange, State of California, described as follows:

That portion of the Southeast quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Northwest quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Twenty-four (24) of Township Four (4) South, Range Ten (10) West, S. B. H. & M., in the Rancho San Juan Cajal de Santa Ana, in the County of Orange, State of California, according to a sectionized survey of said said Rancho, described as follows:

Beginning at a point 3.324 chains east of the northwest corner of the southeast quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of said Section Twenty-four (24) of Township Four (4) South, Range Ten (10) West, S. B. H. & M., thence north 78° 25' east, along the center of the Southern Pacific railroad, 1.583 chains to the east boundary of the Rancho San Juan Cajal de Santa Ana; thence North 29° 0' east, 19.13 chains to Station S. S. A. 67; thence north 41° east 1.583 chains, more or less to the north line of the southeast quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the northwest quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of said Section Twenty-four (24) of Township Four (4) South, Range Ten (10) West, S. B. H. & M., to the place of beginning. Excepting therefrom the portion occupied by the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Subject to the reservation of the north 20 feet of said premises for roads, railroads and ditches; also the use and control of clematis and natural streams of water, and a right of way for irrigation and drainage ditches through said premises, as contained in Deeds of Record.

To pay the principal sum of said note, to-wit, \$2000.00 with interest thereon from May 1st, 1924, at the rate of seven per cent per annum, together with an additional sum provided by said Deed of Trust amounting to \$1200.00, with interest thereon from May 1st, 1924, at the rate of seven per cent per annum, and advances the expenses of said sale in the sum of \$75.00.

Terms of sale, cash in lawful money of the United States, payable at time and place of said sale.

Dated this 20th day of March, 1925.
W. H. KIDD, Trustee

Tennessee has passed a law against the theory of evolution, which will probably make biologists out of the Darwinists.

J. C. Osher, D.D.S., M.D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT—
ORAL SURGERY—GLASSES

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Dr. Walter R. Blakely

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We Do Our Own Lens Grinding
165 W. Center St. Anaheim, Calif.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK FOR DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT

ANAHIM EUCALYPTUS WATER COMPANY—Location of principal place of business, Anaheim, Orange County, State of California. Notice is hereby given that there is delinquent upon the following described stock of the corporation, on account of assessed taxes, as follows:

Name	Cert.	No.	Shares	Am't.
Guy L. Burman	421	1	1	\$3.00
A. P. Wickensheim	422	1	1	3.00
A. J. Dunigan	423	1	1	3.00
Rose L. Paulding	246	10	30.00	
E. E. Burrows	324	25	7.50	
Chas. F. Yates	306	2	6.00	
Fred Van Hagen	145	5	15.00	
J. W. Rogers	359	1	3.00	
J. W. Weaver	272	2	6.00	
Albert O. & Gertrude E. Nelson	406	2	15.00	
J. J. & Kate Owens	425-2728	3	9.00	

And in accordance with law and order of the Board of Directors made on the 11th day of March, 1925, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the place of sale, corporation, Anaheim, R. D. No. 2, County of Orange, State of California, on the 13th day of April, 1925, at 8 o'clock P. M. of that day, to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with costs of advertising and expense of sale.

ANAHIM EUCALYPTUS WATER COMPANY.

By M. E. BEEDE, Secretary.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM



2 bags for 15¢ 8¢ A BAG
You can roll 100 Cigarettes for 15 Cents

Professional Cards

Dr. Clara Bakehouse

Osteopathic Physician
Office, Colonial Apartments
149 N. Lemon
Phone, 17

OFFICE PHONES

HOME 753-1 SUNSET 341-J

Residence, 807 S. Los Angeles St.

RESIDENCE PHONES

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WALNUT ASSOCIATION ADOPTS NEW POLICY Regulations Regarding Membership Changed by Directors

For the purpose of stabilizing the volume of business which it will be called upon to handle in future years, to the end that sales campaigns may be more accurately mapped out and put into execution most economically, the board of directors of the California Walnut Growers' Association, meeting last week, adopted a resolution in regard to its future policies, which are regarded as of vital interest to every walnut grower in the state.

According to the new arrangement, the membership books of the central association will be closed to local associations and the books of all local associations will be closed to grower members from August 1, 1925 to January 1, 1927. Thereafter the books of the central association and its affiliated locals will be open for acceptance of new members only between January 1 and August 1 of each alternate year.

Ample provision has been made by the board for the admission to membership, prior to August 1 of any year, of owners of groves just coming into bearing, legitimate purchasers of new groves and new local associations in new districts, as well as the transfer of grower members from one local association to another.

The outstanding feature of the new policy concerns withdrawal from membership. Under the new policy a grower who legally withdraws from the association will not again be eligible for membership until two crop seasons have elapsed. Grower members who withdraw from membership illegally, either by breach of contract or otherwise, cannot regain admission to a local association for a period of three years. The same rule applies to local associations which withdraw from the central association.

The new policy is rather a new departure from co-operative marketing methods which have long been in vogue in Southern California and was worked out by the directors, after great deliberation, to correct certain membership abuses which have come to be regarded as stumbling blocks which seriously retard the progress of co-operative marketing.

The plan is expected to bring about the greatest good for the greatest number, because, in the opinion of association officials, it will act as a

market stabilizer for the great mass of walnut growers, 85 per cent of whom are members of the association. On the other hand, it will remove the temptation which frequently has prompted some growers, for the sake of a chance to make a little extra profit, to break their contracts with the association during a year of light production and sell their crops to independent shippers who are eager to buy because the market is hungry, and then rush hither-sketter back into the open arms of the association when an unusually heavy crop of walnuts makes good prices a matter of some uncertainty and association methods most likely to bring the best returns.

In discussing the new policy C. C. Teague, chairman of the board of directors of the association, says: "The California Walnut Growers' Association is no new thing. It has had an active and successful existence of more than 12 years, and all of the walnut growers in this state have had an opportunity to become familiar with its worth to the industry through results which have been obtained.

"Growers should consequently be in a position to decide before August 1 whether they want to join the association this summer or remain outside the association during the next two crop seasons. Such being the case, the adoption of these new rules, which the board believes will materially increase the efficiency and further success of the organization, should in no way work a hardship upon walnut growers who are non-members."

Mr. Teague, who is perhaps the outstanding figure in co-operative marketing as it is practiced in California, explains as it is quite important that association officials should know, far in advance of the marketing season, what its tonnage is likely to be, the better to be able to make tentative allotments to its customers in all parts of the country, contract for advertising space, plan its advertising and selling campaign well in advance, and build up its office forces to a point where the crop can be speedily gotten into the channels of trade after the harvest begins.

To serve the growers adequately, through its field and growers' service departments, and to avail itself of favorable prices and be able to meet the growers' needs promptly, the association must, in the months in advance for large quantities of bags, boxes, chemicals, etc.

These things, association officials

assert, cannot be done successfully unless it is possible to determine early in each year what the probable walnut acreage and tonnage is going to be, the best results being impossible under the old "in and out" membership system.

PROSPEROUS DAYS

That the United States is enjoying a period of prosperity was emphasized by the report made by Secretary of Commerce Hoover to President Coolidge.

The United States is the only nation in the world showing a substantial gain in business affairs.

Figures submitted by Secretary of Commerce Hoover show that the exports in March were valued at \$452,000,000, imports at \$385,000,000, leaving a trade balance in Uncle Sam's favor of \$67,000,000.

Comparison of figures showed that the export trade of the United States has increased nearly 50 per cent over that of 1914.

The report also shows that the outflow of gold which started last December is continuing. Exports of the yellow metal for March amounted to \$25,104,416. Against this were im-

Major Bailey, U.S.A.

Visits Relatives

(Continued from Page One)

career and his success in the army. He is the son of Dr. G. H. Bailey, formerly a well-known physician and surgeon of this city, who fought throughout the Civil War. His letters written home to his mother from Manila and other points in Europe and Asia are relics in descriptive eloquence, full of interesting information, depicting as they do many strange sights and experiences in many widely separated parts of the earth. These letters were sent to different members of the family and were read with deepest interest.

He was a member of the Arizona legislature for several years and was speaker of the assembly. Several years ago he was urged to become a candidate for governor of the state, but the call to the army lured him to Washington, where his services in the war department have been characterized by meritorious distinction.

Exports of \$7,337,222. Silver exports were greater than the imports by about \$1,300,000.

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Announcement

There will be a wedding in this market on Friday and Saturday morning, April 24 and 25. Miss High Quality will join with Mr. Low Price. Miss High Quality is the daughter of Fair Prices and Courteous Treatment. Mr. Low Price is the son of Honest Weight, Service and Reliability.

The banquet held immediately after the ceremony you are cordially invited to attend. Here are a few of the many dishes that will be served:

Choice Steer Pot Roast	15c lb
Fancy Boiling Meat	07c lb
Pig Pork Roast	22c lb
Real Milk Lamb Roasts	25c lb
Choice Veal Roasts	20c lb
Veal Stew	10c lb
Lamb Stew	18c lb
Good Sweet Bacon	35c lb

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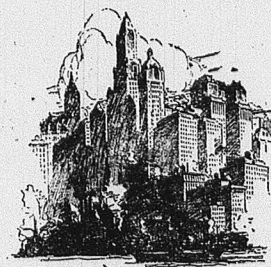
KANSAS TO PICNIC

All who ever lived in Kansas are called to meet for a great picnic reunion all day Saturday, April 25, 1925, in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles. Go as early as possible and spend the day with friends. There will be county registers and headquarters so

all may find the old neighbors, even with 16,000 present. The brief program will open about 2 o'clock with songs, short talks and roll call. Dr. and Mrs. Ed M. Hiner will be there. The main purpose will be to have a good time and to let the people talk. All the tourists and visitors from the old home state will be made wel-

come and may meet thousands of old-time friends. Bring well filled baskets for the dinner hour. Coffee will be served free to all who buy the souvenir badges. Each one who hears of this is asked to pass the word along.

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