

GROWTH OF ANAHEIM	
Total for 1910 was.....	2,268
Total for 1920 was.....	6,525
Today estimated at.....	12,000

VOLUME LVII

Anaheim, California, Thursday, February 17, 1927

ANAHEIM—YOUR CITY
Founded by German Colonists, 1857
Assessed Value, \$25, \$10,500,000
School System Valued at \$951,000

Number 19

ANAHEIM REGISTER

ORANGE COUNTY GETS COPIOUS DRENCHING

HEAVIEST RAIN STORM IN FIFTY YEARS VISITS THIS SECTION

Precipitation More Than Six Inches Since Sunday Morning; Water from Canyon Inundates Sonoratown, and Residents Vacate Homes; Overturned Tank Sends Flood of Oil Into Northern Section of the City

MANY pessimists who became alarmed because January was not as wet as a month as was anticipated, and who predicted another season with the precipitation below the normal, have had their fears allayed. This has been the wettest week, experienced in this section for many years.

The storm that struck the Pacific coast Sunday morning and has continued throughout the week, was the heaviest experienced in this section for many years. It covered the entire coast from Canada to Mexico, and the weather bureau reports another storm on the coast following it up, and should reach the northern coast today or tomorrow.

The rain began falling in the early Sunday morning, at 8 o'clock Monday morning the Anaheim Union Water Company's gauge showed a measurement of 2.95. The Tuesday morning's measurement was .57, and Leo Sheridan reported 3.14 Wednesday morning, precipitation for the previous 24 hours. This made a total for the storm up to 8 o'clock yesterday morning of 5.89, making the season's total rainfall to date 12.57, and it was still raining. Last year on this date the measurement was 6.12, and the total for the entire season was 12.50.

The Santa Ana river is brimful of water, and people are keeping an anxious eye on it. John Cook, who always keeps tabs on the river during rainy weather, made a trip out to it at midnight Tuesday and also early Wednesday morning. He reported yesterday that the channel was full, but the water was confined to the banks, and there was no indication of a break.

Many highways in Orange county have been inundated and made impassable, and numerous mishaps to automobiles are reported. The Pacific trail southward closed Tuesday evening because of the washouts, and travel was unobstructed. A few accidents of a serious nature have been reported so far, with the exception of the wrecking of a Union Pacific train due to the storm. A washed out trestle near Whittier caused the locomotive to plunge into the water, and the engineer and one other man were killed.

Motories making their way into town report seeing numerous cars stalled in the mud and water. The northern section of Anaheim, in the sand-wash district and near the river, was inundated, and the situation was aggravated by the fact that the flood waters carried a great quantity of crude oil which was distributed throughout the section. An 80,000-barrel tank belonging to the Union Oil Company, near Richfield, was undermined and overturned by a swift current from Carbon canyon, and the oil was carried down on the crest of the current that swept through the northern portion of the city. It is not believed that much damage was done, as the oil mostly passed on with the water, but some of it settled on overflowed lawns, and the grass will probably be killed.

Mexican residences in the low grounds of Sonoratown were flooded Tuesday afternoon, and nearly all night city officials and employees were busy trucking and unloading the people out and removing them to more comfortable quarters. Many of the homes were so completely inundated that the oil carried down from Richfield. There were no casualties, but all property was damaged, and by damage to houses and household effects.

It was reported yesterday that the river had broken through its bank at a point near Yorba, and a vast volume of water would probably sweep the entire city. It failed to come, as the water that escaped from the channel was not sufficient to add materially to the flood we were already getting.

A cloudburst in Carbon canyon sent a flood of water down the canyon, and the little community of La Vida Springs was ruined, according to unconfirmed reports. All of the buildings except the large dance pavilion were washed away, according to reports made by the Anaheim Union Water Company and Richard Dugdale, president of the Anaheim and Lemon Grove's Association as follows:

Charges Son Harassed Him To Get Deed

ACCUSING his son of taking advantage of his age and infirmities to fraudulently obtain a deed to orchard property, John Mapson, 80, of El Modena, has filed suit in superior court against Robert Mapson, his son, to set aside the deed and to clear his own title to the property.

Other members of the Mapson family are joined as defendants in the case, for the purpose of quieting the title, rest the complaint and its accusations are directed solely at Robert Mapson, who is charged by his father with deliberate falsehood and misrepresentation and with harassing and threatening his parent until he achieved his purpose of getting a deed to the property.

A lemon orchard, covering five lots in El Modena, is the center of the litigation. The elder Mapson conveyed it to his son July 1, 1924. For three months prior to the filing of the complaint, Robert Mapson had made repeated demands upon his father for the return of the deed, and he was told that his son was settling a deed to him for his work in settling out the estate of the late John Mapson, who died a few years ago. The deed was to be given him, conveying the property as security for the claim, according to the father, who, having learned that his son really had performed such service, he said, he had merely helped him out, and he was still expecting no remuneration. The plaintiff asserts that he finally yielded and executed the deed in order to gain peace and freedom from continued pressure.

Control of River Discussed Today

Submits Report to Tri-County Reformation Committee

Review of the twenty survey of the Santa Ana river flood control project will be submitted today to the tri-county reformation committee by State Engineer Paul E. Bailey, at a conference in Los Angeles, Orange county, where the association have been informed. William Schumacher, chairman of the board of supervisors, and Col. R. H. Ziner, members of the county board, are expected to represent Orange county.

The survey has begun two years ago, the finances having been provided by Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties. The cost of the survey is anticipated, will review all feasible means of conservation of the run-off from the watershed, and the projects installed by the committee in recent years.

The survey was made at a cost of \$50,000, half of which was provided by the three counties and half by the state. Senator Ralph E. Swing of San Bernardino, at the last session of the legislature, introduced a bill for the purpose of authorizing the state to acquire the land, and by the most extensive means of great quality of water which was distributed throughout the section. An 80,000-barrel tank belonging to the Union Oil Company, near Richfield, was undermined and overturned by a swift current from Carbon canyon, and the oil was carried down on the crest of the current that swept through the northern portion of the city. It is not believed that much damage was done, as the oil mostly passed on with the water, but some of it settled on overflowed lawns, and the grass will probably be killed.

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PROFITABLE YEAR FOR THE CITRUS GROWERS

RECORD SEASON CLAIMED FOR NORTHERN ORANGE COUNTY EXCHANGE

Dale King's Report Shows More Than \$9,000,000 Paid Ranchers for Fruit; New Officers and Directors Elected at Annual Meeting; J. N. Callan and B. L. Chandler Will Represent Anaheim Association

CITRUS sales of the Northern Orange County Citrus Exchange for the season just ended exceeded the \$9,000,000 mark. It was revealed by Dale King, secretary-manager of the organization, at the annual meeting.

"It was the first time on record that this exchange has passed the \$9,000,000 mark," Mr. King said. "This crop of Valencia marketed was the greatest on record and the average price was the highest per box ever returned on a large crop this season."

The exchange sold 12,200 boxes, or 39 cars more than the previous year. According to Manager King, the association members received the largest refund ever made, which was 4.36 cents per box.

The exchange sold a total of 5292 cars, classified in the following manner: Valencia, 4395; lemons, 54; St. Michael's, 10; grapefruit, 12; miscellaneous, 1.

The box shipments since the exchange was organized are as follows: 1922-23, 2,472,563; 1923-24, 1,937,242; 1924-25, 2,462,231; 1925-26, 1,229,211; 1926-27, 1,438,012; 1927-28, 2,356,325; 1928-29, 1,744,071; 1929-30, 1,167,370; 1930-31, 1,099,272.

Manager King told of the menace to the orange crop in the form of the newly bug infestations and of the necessity of picking the crop earlier to avoid the fall of the oranges. "Since we are on the whole, very good, and we were justified in shipping very small sizes in bulk, practically all year," Manager King said. "With the volume slightly above normal, the expense per box was reduced to 50 cents per box, overhead costs and cost for picking inspection."

Manager King concluded his report by stating that the 1926-27 crop will exceed the past crop by at least 11 per cent. The officers elected for the year are as follows: R. C. Dillingham of Fullerton, president; E. Collins, vice president; Henry Burdell, second vice president; Dale King, secretary-treasurer; Manager King, treasurer.

The directors were elected as follows: R. C. Dillingham, Fullerton; J. N. Callan, Anaheim; B. L. Chandler, Anaheim; J. W. Phillips, Orange; J. N. Callan, Anaheim; B. L. Chandler, Anaheim; J. W. Phillips, Orange; J. N. Callan, Anaheim; B. L. Chandler, Anaheim; J. W. Phillips, Orange.

RADIO CHAOS
Onward of radio receiving sets who ran into the awful chaos on Friday evening, when 24 high-powered broadcasting stations in California interfered with one another to such an extent that reception was quite impossible, must have seen the property of the radio which was sent forward at that time, but it was deemed advisable by the Southern California.

There are six hundred applications on file in Washington for broadcast licenses. Two hundred of these are for the radio. The radio commission will have to regulate the radio, receiving sets might just as well be left alone. If the radio bill shall pass the Senate, radio commission will have to regulate the radio, receiving sets might just as well be left alone. If the radio bill shall pass the Senate, radio commission will have to regulate the radio, receiving sets might just as well be left alone.

Charges Auto Hit Him Twice In Same Crash

CHARLES MILLER, holds the unenviable distinction of being run over by an automobile, not only once, but twice in the same accident, according to a damage suit he filed in superior court against J. H. Rankin.

Rankin was driver of the car alleged to have performed the unusual feat of knocking a man over and then hitting him while he was down. Miller demands \$10,549 damages for his injuries, repairs to his own car, damage to his clothing and loss of time from business.

The accident occurred on West Chapman avenue, south of Anaheim, last November 25. It is stated, Miller was standing at the rear of his own car, which was parked by the curb. He charges that Rankin drove negligently in permitting his car to crash into the rear end of Miller's car.

Need Emphasized For Check Dams

Santa Ana River Carrying Thousands of Dollars Into Ocean

A striking reminder of the necessity of check dams to hold back the waters of the Santa Ana river and its tributaries is again brought to the attention of interested parties during the recent rainfall.

Early Monday morning, water was flowing down the Santa Ana river in the channel of the Santa Ana river on its way to the ocean. The water was so high that it was necessary to build a dam across the river for the purpose of holding back the water. The dam was built by the Santa Ana river and its tributaries is again brought to the attention of interested parties during the recent rainfall.

The conference of representatives from the three counties and State Engineer Bailey, held on Thursday, was in Los Angeles, for the consideration of the report which is being prepared for the state and county boards of water of the Santa Ana river. In view of the loss being sustained at the time, it is most strongly urged that this project is up for consideration.

THE GLORIOUS RAIN

Johnny-conate-ya, who permit themselves to gorge upon the hysterical contemplation of this glorious rain, should possess their souls in patience, and wait a while for the rain to come down and look pleasant. Compared to the untold millions of dollars of good crops that have been ruined, the rain sustained is negligible—next to nothing at all. If we could have our wish from the weather clerk, we would pick out a rain like this at least once or twice a year.

We were more water by pumping operations in a radius of five miles around Anaheim than any other section on the haitable globe. We remember when the plane of saturation stood at 16 feet below the surface. Now it stands at about 100 feet. Not so far below this is sea level and salt water. That is the specter confronting us!

We dare say that many, many times as much money has been expended in the past three years as was lost because of the rain of this week. It is a great pity that so much water has run to waste in the ocean, but the resultant amplifying of the underground strata has been of incalculable value.

We want to see such much water coming down the Santa Ana river as it is now. We do not want to see this flow of water interrupted. When it is cut it comes. The river's bank is holding magnificently. There have been some overflows in the southern part of the county where men have been trying to raise crops in a dry river bed. We have had some bit of flood water in the northern part of the county, but the damage is small, indeed, compared to the great good the water brings to us.

TRUSTEES ORDER REPAIRS TO STREETS

CHESTNUT AND NORTH INCLUDED IN RESOLUTION OF INTENTION

Architect's Plans for Improvements in City Park Accepted; Cost Estimated at \$35,000; Contracts Let for More Light Poles; City Treasurer Boege Reports Nearly Quarter of a Million Dollars in Treasury

IN ACCORDANCE with plans formulated many months ago for extending the paving of Anaheim streets, the city council Thursday night ordered the paving of Chestnut street from Los Angeles to the city limit.

The Chestnut street project was approved by the city council on Thursday night. The project was approved by the city council on Thursday night. The project was approved by the city council on Thursday night. The project was approved by the city council on Thursday night.

Contracts for ornamental lights were let to the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company. The cost of the lights was \$72,305, and for a double standard, with a liberal discount, and were deemed lowest of a number submitted by the engineer's department.

Contracts for furnishing the city with electricity during the year were awarded to the Duncan Watt-hour Meter Company of Los Angeles. The cost of the electricity was \$18,690.55.

Business license fees collected during January by J. S. Martin, city marshal and collector, added \$4,939.30 to the treasury. Another fee was received from the sale of dog licenses.

Expenditures at the public library, as reported by Miss Helen C. Cannon, librarian, aggregated \$11,202.04, leaving a balance in the library treasury of \$11,719.09.

City Treasurer Charles Boege's report shows that there is now in the city treasury \$147,412.12. The report also shows that there is a balance in the general fund, available for any purpose.

Demanded that the city aggregate \$13,874.08, approved by the finance committee, were ordered paid by warrants.

The report of O. E. Stead, maintenance engineer on No. 1 of the small sewer was read and approved. Expenditures for December were \$64,649 and were apportioned among the cities and sanitary districts as follows: Santa Ana, \$302.29; Anaheim, \$102,811; La Habra, \$25.58; Placentia, \$14,652; and Garden Grove, \$11,622, the report revealed.

Legion Women Are Active in Welfare Work

EACH unit of the Orange county American Legion Auxiliary is striving to outdo the other in raising money for welfare work among disabled veterans in the San Fernando hospital, according to a report of the February meeting of the Orange county council of the auxiliary.

Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton, Garden Grove, Newport Beach, Brea and Huntington Beach are represented in the auxiliary, and the reports of the various units for the month of January disclose the work that is being accomplished for the ex-servicemen in the hospital.

The Santa Ana unit reported making \$110 on dinners served during the month. Orange reported a membership drive in progress and dinner served. Anaheim announced that the membership of the unit had been divided into three divisions. These groups will have turn about in operating the unit, and a race is on to determine which can raise the most money.

Brea reported that its unit had given a number of card parties during the last 30 days to earn money. Fullerton held several cooked food sales, a "pot luck" supper, and is planning a card party for March 1. Huntington Beach reported that its unit made \$55 on a dinner served to peace officers recently.

The Newport Beach unit held a card party on February 9, and Garden Grove added \$15 to its treasury through the culinary efforts of its members.

Capt. Alex Henry Enjoys Birthday

Celebrates 89th Anniversary of His Birth Tuesday

Capt. Alexander Henry celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday Tuesday, and many friends called at his residence on Broadway to congratulate him. He is one of Anaheim's oldest citizens not only in the number of birthdays he has seen, but in point of residence here.

Captain Henry was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and came to Anaheim with his family in 1909. He purchased a farm on what is now Lincoln avenue, west of town, and tried raising grain for a number of years, then switched to grapes, and finally developed it into an orange orchard. Some years ago he built a home on Broadway, disposed of his ranch and retired from active labors.

Captain Henry is one of the few men now living who took part in the Civil war, in 1854-55. Although only 17 years of age, he was a marine in Sir Charles Napier's Baltic fleet, when it was ordered to the Black sea to take part in the war.

Captain Henry took part in all four of the battles of the war—Alma, Inkermann, Balaclava and the siege of Sebastopol. He was wounded three times, and was presented with a medal by Queen Victoria.

OPEN SEASON FOR CONGRESSMEN

We have received the following very interesting letter from Congressman Swing:

"Washington, D. C., February 10, 1927.

"Mr. Henry Kuechel, Editor Anaheim Gazette, Anaheim, California.

"My dear Mr. Kuechel:

"While I was in Florida during the winter, I had the pleasure of meeting a Mr. Hein, who said he was well acquainted with you and desired me to send you his best regards. It was a matter of great interest to me to learn from him that the city of Anaheim, in my district, had been named by his father for his name, Anna, Mr. Hein appears to be doing well in Florida, where he is in promotion and development work.

"With best personal regards and best wishes, I am, Sir, very respectfully,

"Sincerely,

"PHIL D. SWING."

Mr. Hein takes the blue ribbon. He stands prominently in the front of the class, and not another soul in sight. As the world's premier, he is doing well in Florida, where he is in promotion and development work.

His father came to Anaheim along in 1858 or 1859, remained for a brief stay, returned to East St. Louis and shortly passed away.

Anaheim was named in 1857, about thirty years before the city was founded. The name signifies a home in the Santa Ana valley. The pioneers were home-loving folk, and came to establish a home for themselves and their families. Some of them preferred the name Anaheim, but the name of the city was changed to Anaheim. The pioneers were home-loving folk, and came to establish a home for themselves and their families. Some of them preferred the name Anaheim, but the name of the city was changed to Anaheim.

We are always pleased to hear from Congressman Swing, but suggest that he send a letter to the next Congress, not to the next Congress, but to the next Congress. We are glad to hear that Mr. Hein is doing well. Any man with such a lurid imagination should be doing well.

NEWPORT BEACH WILL FINANCE THE HARBOR

HALF MILLION DOLLAR BONDS CARRY ALMOST UNANIMOUSLY

Bonding Companies, It Is Reported, Eager to Bid on Issue; Immediate Work to Start Constructing the Entrance; State and Federal Government Expected to Give Aid; Building Boom Started in Harbor City

COMPLETION of the Orange county harbor is a foregone conclusion now, as the city of Newport Beach, refusing to be rebuffed and lay down because the county declined to help, voted a bond issue of half a million dollars for the harbor. The harbor is a project of the county, and the city of Newport Beach, refusing to be rebuffed and lay down because the county declined to help, voted a bond issue of half a million dollars for the harbor.

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IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

Extracts From Files of *The Gazette* Issued Half a Century and a Quarter of a Century Ago. These Files Contain the Only Authentic History in Print of the Daily Doings of the Citizens of Anaheim and Orange County in the Days of the Pioneers.

50 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1877

Horse thieves are on the rampage. On Thursday evening the horse of C. M. Woodruff was taken from in front of his news depot on Center street. He offers a reward for him. On the same night three horses were stolen from Mr. Hinde, of the brewery, and two from Mr. Spees, the blacksmith. And in Santa Ana, on the same night, Mr. Hickey, the stable man, had three of his horses stolen. There are several townships yet to hear from.

Capt. George C. Knox had his hand badly bruised yesterday. He was engaged in regulating some part of the machinery of his new printing press, when his hand was caught by a spring. No bones were broken, but it will require some time for the wounds to heal.

The main pipe which supplies water to Mr. Kroeger's building, on Center street, burst yesterday.

Mr. G. D. Plato returned from San Francisco last night. He has purchased a large stock of new goods, which will soon be opened out.

A party of men are making excavations in Trabuco canyon in search of treasure. It is reported that many years ago a large sum of money was buried near the place by the Spanish padres. As yet the search has been unsuccessful.

We were shown yesterday an elegant cabinet for the Orange-thorpe school, made at the mill of A. Guy Smith & Company. It is an elegant piece of workmanship and is manufactured entirely from the wood of California and Oregon.

Mr. John Wagner captured a coyote in a trap and brought him to town yesterday. If there is an animal the sheep raiser is particularly fond of it is a coyote.

Two Mexicans were arrested yesterday on a charge of having stolen harness from Mr. M. C. Bailey's house on Friday night. No evidence being found against them, they were discharged.

A troupe of Mexican acrobats arrived in town yesterday. They were busy all day, getting ready to give a performance on the vacant lot near the brewery.

We note with great pleasure that Albert Rimpau has been appointed district court clerk, vice Boswell, resigned.

The auction sale of lots on the Burke vineyard, Center street, was well attended yesterday. The following are the numbers of the lots sold, the names of the purchasers and the prices paid: Lots 1 and 2, to S. F. Humphreys, \$530; lots 4, 5, 6 and 10, to Henry Knapke, \$510; lots 3 and 8, to Tim Boege, \$370; lots 7 and 9, to M. L. Wicks, \$105.

A keg of very nice beer was brought to our office from the brewery of Mr. T. P. Hinde. We tender our hearty thanks to the donor.

General George Mansfield arrived from Los Angeles on last evening's train.

H. C. Wiley, a nimrod of great repute, and G. H. Kellogg killed 153 birds during a hunt on Monday.

The Planters hotel has been crowded with guests for the past week. We are glad to see that Mr. Fischer is prospering, and that the travel to this section is increasing.

We were pleased to see Mr. W. R. Olden on the street yesterday. His health is improving and we hope soon to see him about again, well and hearty.

Mr. D. K. Williams is aspiring to the office of roadmaster, and has a petition in circulation which is receiving numerous signatures.

We call attention to the advertisement of Mr. George Turner. The young people no doubt will be glad to learn that the dancing lessons are to be continued.

Our dog-catcher has taken up 14 tagless dogs. His earnings since the ordinance went into force are \$3.50, which he intends applying toward the erection of a six story brick building on the burnt district.

Copies of The Gazette are for sale at A. G. Beebe's stationery store, Woodruff's news depot and Cohen's stationery and cigar store.

Mr. Thomas Rowan was among the passengers from Los Angeles last night.

There will be a race at Santa Ana on Saturday between the horses Childers and Shark; half a mile and repeat, for a purse of \$300.

Surveyor Hansen gave all a chance yesterday to judge the correctness of the street lines established. The corners are plainly marked, and the most ignorant can easily find, by the use of a rule, the correct location for buildings and sidewalks.

At a special meeting of the board of supervisors, held yesterday, bids for building the Los Angeles river bridge were opened and the contract was awarded to T. W. Ferguson for \$5144.80.

Tonight will be the commencement of the Chinese new year. The managers of the various wash houses were busy yesterday paying and collecting debts. It is a custom rigorously adhered to by them to square all their accounts for a fresh start of the new year.

By request of the Los Angeles city council, the Sisters of Charity have assumed control of the pest house.

Don Louis Martinez has discovered a rich bed of mineral, supposed to be silver ore.

25 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1902

The Stentorian, the new monthly publication issued by pupils of the high school, has made its initial appearance. It is a neat production of some twenty pages, and contains halftone engravings of the school building, classrooms, faculty, senior class, etc. The cover is embellished with a pen and ink sketch emblematic of learning. A sword and pen crossed appear at the base of a scroll which bears the name of the publication. A torch of wisdom forms a feature of the page, and books are scattered about. The cover was designed by Miss Martha Pratt.

Landlord Yoch of Laguna has placed an order for an automobile to be used for transporting passengers between Santa Ana and Laguna. The automobile will have a carrying capacity of fifteen people, besides baggage. The machine will cost \$3500. Yoch will furnish rapid transportation to Laguna, and thus fill a long-felt want.

When Editor McPhee of the Santa Ana Blade arrived at his office the other day, he discovered three sticks of dynamite bulging out from under the front door. Picking them up, he proceeded to pick his front teeth with them. Frank Hatton was in town the previous evening.

On Saturday next, at Buena Park, Charlie Landell will be joined in wedlock to Miss Elva Calder, one of the amiable and accomplished young ladies of that place. Charlie has hosts of friends throughout Orange county, who join in extending him and his fair bride the felicitations of the season.

The postoffice will be removed in a few days, permission having been granted by the department at Washington. Removal will be to the premises one door east of the present location. Mrs. Carver, who occupies the premises as a millinery store, yesterday began moving to the storeroom east of Turner's drug store. Quarters at present occupied by the postoffice will be used as an addition to Federman's dry goods establishment. The place will be remodeled and refitted.

The following were made full-fledged Turners at the last meeting of the Turnverein: Ben Berdrow, W. F. Bonkosky, Fritz Conrad, Jr., William Dickman, Andrew Furberg, Edward Geissel, B. V. Beebe, Paul Kline, Frank W. Lindner, Fritz Martin, W. G. Potter, Emil Turk, Henry Swearingen. A banquet and entertainment was given in their honor, and dancing continued until a late hour.

Oscar Renner has returned from Sonora, after an absence of several months, and says California is good enough for him. He has resumed his position at Federman's and will be at home there to his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson, having disposed of their property here, contemplate an early trip to Indian Territory. Mr. Vinson has been ill lately with an attack of la grippe.

John Gardiner of Fullerton and Miss Louise Dean of Riverside were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents in the latter city.

Miss Laura Roller has returned from Los Angeles to permanently reside with her sister, Mrs. Passmore.

Messrs. Moesser, Kinslow, Reese and Harris, four of Santa Ana's prominent capitalists, were in town on a visit to friends on Tuesday afternoon.

William Ahlborn will represent the Turnverein at the next Tagstzung of the Southern California Turner District, to take place at San Diego some time next month.

Miss Elizabeth Burger of Los Angeles has purchased Mrs. Vinson's millinery and will continue the business at the old stand.

Clarence Groat is down from Los Angeles, constructing cement ditches on the Chambers place at Miraflores.

J. Harry Whitaker and Charley Landell were in town from Buena Park on Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Struthoff is home from Mexico on a visit to her mother, Mrs. W. J. Fay.

Miss Alice Carver is in Los Angeles, inspecting new lines of millinery at the wholesalers, and will remain two weeks. She goes thence to San Francisco. She will select a spring stock, which will arrive in time for the opening of her mother's new millinery store.

Zanjero Brunworth on Monday reported that water had been turned out of the Anaheim main ditch. Superintendent Woodward was informed of the matter, and expressed surprise at it. The ditch committee, it was ascertained later, had gone up the river and ordered the water out for a day or two to make repairs.

Mr. T. L. Garrison visited in town one day last week from the oil fields.

George B. Key of Placentia is erecting a greenhouse on his ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mouliot were in town from Buena Park on Monday.

The Farmers Club will meet with M. L. Rogers at the Rogers home, on the east side, on Monday afternoon.

Rev. Wardle, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will be tendered a reception by the members of his church this evening at Del Campo.

Clarence Lincoln has a job in Los Angeles as conductor on the traction line.

I. Asher is at Tehachapi, on a two weeks' business trip.

RULES FOR TAXPAYERS

Internal Revenue Collector Galen H. Welch announced yesterday that 5000 income tax returns are being filed daily in his office. As only 25 working days remain before March 15, the time limit for making income tax returns, Mr. Welch urges taxpayers to give this important duty preference attention, and thus save themselves and the employees of the internal revenue department much inconvenience, which delay in filing of taxpayers wait until the last few days preceding March 15 to file their returns.

Mr. Welch announces the following simple rules to be followed in making out income tax returns: If you are single and your net income was \$1500 or more in 1925, you must file a return. If you are married and your net income was \$2500 or more in 1925, you must file a return. Every single person is allowed an exemption of \$1500.

A bonafide head of a household, whether married or not, is entitled to a personal exemption of \$1500 and \$400 additional for each dependent.

Taxpayers making personal returns are entitled to a 25 per cent reduction in earned income up to \$5000. All taxable income up to \$5000 is considered as earned income.

Any homemaker can become a good cotton picker at the white sales these days. Send to the United States department of agriculture for the bulletin on "Selection of Cotton Fabrics" (1149-P) and "Principles of Window Curtains" (1151-P). These tell how to judge weaves, finishes and dyes in cotton fabrics for many uses.

It is said that there are still forty-nine farms in Brooklyn, but even this is hardly enough to cause Al Smith to join the farm bloc.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Baptist, Gateway
Baptist Women's Union, first Thursday, all day.

World Wide Guild, last Friday evening.

Baptist Young People's Union, every Sunday evening.

Bible School, Eulogia Class, first Tuesday evening.

Baptist, Gateway
Ladies' Aid Missionary, first Thursday afternoon.

Sunday School, Philanthropy Class, first Tuesday evening.

Bible Class, Jon-Anderson Bible Study Class, every Wednesday afternoon.

Catholic Bible Class, every Monday evening.

Catholic, St. Boniface
Young Ladies' Guild, first and third Tuesday evening.

Young Men's Institute, second and fourth Tuesday evening.

Baptist, St. Michael's
Harpers' Guild, second and fourth Thursday afternoon.

Evangelical
Women's Missionary Society, first Thursday afternoon.

Young Women's Missionary Society, third Tuesday evening.

Episcopal, St. Michael's
League of Christian Endeavor, every Sunday evening.

League of Christian Endeavor, Social, second Friday evening.

Laurens, Grace
Ladies' Aid Society, first Thursday afternoon.

Walter League, second Tuesday evening.

Methodist Episcopal, White Temple
Ladies' Aid Society, first Thursday afternoon.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, second Thursday afternoon.

W. P. M. S. Kline's, second Saturday afternoon.

Woman's Home Missionary Society, third Thursday afternoon.

Epworth League (Episcopal), every Sunday evening.

Sunday School, Philanthropy Class, fourth Thursday, all day.

Sunday School, Y. M. P. Class, second Tuesday evening.

Sunday School, Philanthropy, second Tuesday evening.

Methodist Episcopal, Free
Woman's Missionary Society, second Tuesday afternoon.

Young People's Missionary Society, second Friday evening.

Yankee
Woman's Missionary Society, first Thursday afternoon.

Young People's Society, every Sunday evening.

Presbyterian
Flower Mission, first Thursday afternoon.

Woman's Bible Class, second Thursday afternoon.

Woman's Missionary Society, third Thursday afternoon.

Christian Endeavor, every Sunday evening.

Sunday School, Co-Workers' Class, third Friday evening.

Unconventional, Ballroom
Young People's Bible Class, every Thursday afternoon.

LUMBER MEASURED WITH THE GOLDEN RULE

We are ready to meet your building needs! Our yards are stocked with seasoned—highest grade lumbers bought in large quantities when the market was right—to cut your building costs. You'll also do better if you buy your brick, tile, cement and other materials from us. At your service.

Adams-Bowers Lumber Co.

"BETTER SERVICE"

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YOUR CHOICE

Which would you buy if you had five or six hundred dollars to invest in transportation—a small new car, or a larger and higher grade used car? The answer is obvious to anyone who looks over our selection and knows our reputation for honest values.

CHAS. H. MANN

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A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT



DR. W. H. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

A Child's Laxative which Mothers Can Rely On

To Dr. W. H. Caldwell, of Montpelier, Vt., a practicing physician for 50 years, it seemed odd that so many complicated infanile and child ailments could be traced to constipation. He knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all children's little ills, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harmless laxative which would help to establish natural bowel "regularity."

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon whenever a child is constipated, bilious, frowny or sick from a cold, indigestion or sour stomach. All children love its pleasant taste. Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Montpelier, Vt., for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE, and just see for yourself how perfectly it cleanses and revivifies the bowels of infants and children.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

987



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 for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Ready "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 50 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co. (Anglo-Bayernische) of Elberfeld.

California Mecca of Visiting Motorists

More Than Fifty-five Thousand Cars Tour State in 1926

California maintained her reputation as the playground of the motorist during 1926. The division of motor vehicles estimates that more than 55,000 motorists from other states and from foreign countries visited the state during the year.

The estimate is based on a check of "foreign car" permits issued during the year, the total being 55,180. Frank G. Enook, chief of the division, believes these tourists spent at least \$2,000,000 in the state during their respective journeys here. Thousands of dollars were collected from them in gasoline tax to be used on the highways of the state and counties.

California has one of the most liberal arrangements of any state in the Union for foreign cars. They may remain here for six months without taking out a license, providing their owners secure a permit on entering the state.

Every state was represented, as well as nearly every foreign country. There were cars from Australia, Belgium, Guam, New Zealand, Porto Rico, as well as all the larger nations.

Washington led with 9612. Oregon was second with 5200 and Arizona third with 2150. The far eastern states of Maine and Vermont sent 77 and 40 cars, respectively. Visitors were here from all the southern states. The complete list follows:

Alabama	52
Alaska	33
Arizona	5200
Arkansas	270
Australia	1
Baja	2
Belgium	810
Canada	2
China	3
Colorado	2520
Connecticut	180
Delaware	12
District of Columbia	120
El Salvador	2
England	900
Florida	4
France	42
Georgia	1
Hawaii	275
Idaho	1530
Illinois	2250
Indiana	810
Iowa	1710
Japan	1
Kansas	1625
Kentucky	25
Louisiana	170
Maine	77
Maryland	45
Massachusetts	405
Mexico	50
Michigan	1520
Minnesota	1080
Mississippi	75
Missouri	1250
Montana	720
Nebraska	1080
Nevada	1270
New Hampshire	54
New Jersey	510
New Mexico	450
New York	1440
New Zealand	4
North Carolina	45
North Dakota	1110
Ohio	1630
Oklahoma	1530
Oregon	5200

Panama	16
Pennsylvania	530
Philippine Islands	12
Porto Rico	2
Rhode Island	69
South Carolina	7
South Dakota	405
Tennessee	1580
Texas	108
Utah	1200
Vermont	40
Virginia	85
Washington	9612
West Indies	1
West Virginia	98
Wisconsin	720
Wyoming	450
Total	55,180

Orchard Heaters Tested at Davis

Seventeen types of orchard heaters, ranging from the last pull-type to the most improved smokeless kind, are being tested for efficiency at the branch of the College of Agriculture, University of California, according to the farm advisor's office. A. H. Hoffman, of the division of agricultural engineering, is in charge of the experiments.

For the past year Hoffman has been working on various methods of making accurate tests and has devised a radiation pyrometer which will measure the heat thrown off. The heaters also will be tested as to efficiency in the use of fuel, as shown by the smoke they throw off. An accurate means of obtaining graphs on the smoke has been designed, and a means for weighing it also has been worked out.

Hoffman hopes to be able to tell growers which kinds of heaters can be operated most economically, which kind given the most heat in British thermal units and which will consume the most of the fuel used and consequently give off the least smoke. Hoffman hopes to have his tests completed and the results of his work published in time to be of service to the citrus growers during the coming winter season for the use of the deciduous orchardists of the state in the following spring.

Investigations of Walnut Blight

Responding to the appeals of walnut growers throughout the state, the College of Agriculture, University of California, has designated E. A. Rudolph, assistant plant pathologist in the experiment station, and now located at San Jose, to study walnut blight. Rudolph, whose successful work on brown rot has saved great sums to apricot raisers of the state, hopes to find a control that will reduce to a minimum the heavy losses walnut orchardists of the state have suffered.

For some years blight has been prevalent in the walnut groves of the state, but not until last year were its ravages as keenly felt. Growers of the state, individually and as members of the California Walnut Growers' Association, are co-operating financially and otherwise. Plans for the campaign to determine causes and remedy for the blight will be explained at the ninth annual Walnut Growers' Institute, March 5, at Tustin, according to Farm Advisor Wahlberg.

An Englishman says that war debts are the cause of the unrest in Europe. But that isn't what is causing the unrest in China.

Settlement of Law Suit Announced

Settlement of a \$5125 law suit between William Sanderfeld and H. D. Heineman, Olive ranchers, was announced in superior court when the case came up for trial before Judge E. J. Marks. The ranchers had compromised their differences out of court, it was said, terms of the settlement not being revealed.

Sanderfeld sued Heineman for damages, alleging that the latter had attacked him, struck him with a rock and threatened to kill him in a quarrel over an irrigation ditch gate.

The gate is located between the ranches of the two men. Sanderfeld claimed that it was on his property and was there to prevent overflow of his land from irrigation above his ranch. On May 23, 1925, he found it open and closed it. Then he got a pair of pliers and some wire and prepared to post a warning on the gate. He found Heineman there, he said.

At Sanderfeld's approach, Heineman demanded to know who had closed the gate. Sanderfeld admitted he had done so, whereupon he alleged, Heineman picked up a rock and rushed at him, hurling an oath and a threat to

kill Sanderfeld. The rock overtook him, however, he said, badly injuring him. He continued his flight and outdistanced Heineman.

Sanderfeld was represented by Attorney Tipton and Callow of Anaheim, with T. L. McFadden appearing for Heineman in the court proceedings.

Avocado Growers Hold Conference

Ray Frantz, president of the La Habra Farm Center, announces that the next meeting of the avocado growers, on Friday evening, February 18, will be turned over to the avocado growers of Orange county for a discussion of what the future holds in store for the avocado industry.

C. Whitworth Bowen, field representative for the Avocado Growers' Exchange, and Leigh Crosby, advertising manager, have been secured to speak on the important problems particularly with respect to regulated distribution of the big production due next year.

All grove owners of Orange county interested in the growing of avocados are invited to attend. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at the Washington grammar school, La Habra.

Citrus Growers to Hold Hugs Meet

The annual California Citrus Institute will be held at the Elks' Club, San Bernardino, Thursday, February 24, beginning at 9:30 a. m. As usual, the institute will be held during the National Orange Show at San Bernardino, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service and the citrus growers' department of the Southern California farm bureau.

The meeting this year will be of intense interest to all citrus growers. H. C. Carr, vice-president, First National Bank, Porterville; F. O. Wallach, California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and J. S. Armstrong, assistant general manager, California Fruit Growers' Exchange, are to discuss "If I Were a Citrus Grower." These three talks will be given during the afternoon session. In the morning, tax and transportation problems will be discussed by J. J. Boush, law and utilities department, California Farm Bureau Federation. Gordon Burr of the citrus experiment station, will discuss at 10 a. m. some of the results of his investigations on the subject of nitrates in the soil.

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SPECIALS—One 5-burner Gas Range, oven below, \$121; one A-B Gas Range, high oven, \$55; one 8-ft. Dining Room Table, \$101; one Breakfast Set, gray enamel, decorated; 55"x45" table and 4 chairs, \$22. Buck's Gas Ranges—Exclusive Agency—Special, high oven, \$37.50. Bed Springs, \$2, \$3.75 and \$4. New patterns in Linoleum, 70¢ square yard.
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UNION-ETHYL Gasoline, like all other products that have won the public's favor in a dominating way, must bear the penalty of leadership.

That is to be expected because leadership invariably involves the winning of trade in that line from others.

These shifts are the inevitable marks of progress and no power can stop them.

Union-Ethyl is better than any ordinary gasoline that we or any other makers have produced in the West.

This is not because of any fault in anyone's good product, but due to the fact that the genuine Ethyl fluid adds certain qualities to gasoline that no other fuel can have without it—ours or any other maker's best.

The results of these qualities are: Elimination of all "knocking," faster pick-up; greater speed with less vibration; smoother and more powerful hill-climbing abilities, and more flexibility in traffic than any other motor fuel has ever demonstrated before.

Such superiorities, improvements and betterments are simply prizes that the Natural Laws of Science award in recognition of progressive vision coupled with painstaking research and pioneering effort.

Ten years were given to exhaustive study and experimentation by able scientists and 35,000 tests were made in one of the largest automotive laboratories in the world before the Ethyl fluid was finally perfected.

Thus its leadership was earned, through leadership in vision and effort. Such achievements are never the result of over-night magic.

Neither men nor products rise quickly without a sound foundation.

If you analyze their success, you invariably find that you must go far back to discover the beginnings from which they worked forward, step by step—a long and tedious journey, which you will agree deserves the leadership in the end.

Strange, Thrilling! Death Valley Tours.



The Most Unique and Thrilling Trip in America

DEATH VALLEY—mysterious, weirdly beautiful and hitherto inaccessible to tourists—is one of the strangest places on earth. From the lowest, driest spot on the continent—310 feet below sea level, you look up, over 14,500 feet to Mt. Whitney, the highest peak in the United States.

You can now see Death Valley in real comfort. The Union Pacific now runs de luxe tours into Death Valley tri-weekly with through sleeping cars direct to Death Valley Junction and thence via comfortable Union Pacific motor buses to points of interest along the rim and on the floor of the valley, with headquarters at the beautiful new Furnace Creek Inn.

Through sleepers leave Los Angeles on the Continental Limited at 6:05 p.m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Round trip fare and total expense from Los Angeles \$56.25.

See Death Valley on your way to or from the East

Passengers to or from the east may make two days ride through Death Valley all expenses paid, for \$42.00. Through sleeping cars are carried on the Continental Limited in both directions three times a week.

For further particulars ask any representative of

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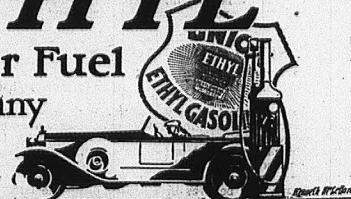
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OBSERVATIONS

BY A CONTRIBUTOR

NATURE OUT ON A FROLIC

THE Salton Sea is slowly receding, and it is believed that within the next few years the lake will dry up. Twenty years ago the vast area contiguous thereto was an ocean caused by the Colorado overflow, and the water line on the nearby mountain sides are now plainly visible, showing the water's height at that time. The area of water now is said to be 20 miles in width at the widest part and 70 miles long, but is gradually but surely disappearing by seepage and evaporation. It is a strange experience to ride over paved highways in a valley that once was the bed of an ocean, and that same thing might happen again.

CRYING OUT FOR HELP

RESIDENTS of Imperial Valley are alarmed at the flood menace from a threatened overflow of the Colorado river. To delay work on the Boulder Canyon dam may be classed as an act of inborn hate and jealousy. That immediate relief be given to the valley is a question. It is a national problem, and why the work of confining these flood waters is postponed is past finding out. Aside from removing the flood-peril, the impounded waters would irrigate thousands of acres of land now lying unproductive. In the name of common sense and decency this commendable project should be rushed to an early completion.

SEPARATING WHEAT FROM THE CHAFF

A WELL-KNOWN Calexico farmer says, more in sorrow than in anger, that the day will come, and not far distant, when the famous Imperial Valley will be turned back into an area devoted in most part to dairying. It is said farmers get better results from that source. This man says the raising of the various vegetable products which the valley is noted for is too uncertain for revenue, because the farmer—the producer—does not get enough of the profits for his labor. Much cotton is left in the fields because of the low prices, and disease ruins much of the cantaloupe crop. Recent experiments show that coffee plants thrive in certain valley sections, and perhaps that industry may grow to large proportions. Sweet grapefruit is produced in some parts, which could be made a profitable venture. But these two latter are in experimental stages. The Imperial Valley is rich in spots from an agricultural viewpoint; but, nevertheless, a person hears dissatisfaction among the farmers because they do not receive more money from their countless grind of labor. However, another man says all this is caused by overproduction and, as supply and demand is a good equation, maybe he is right.

WHEN THE OLD EARTH DID A CHARLESTON

THE earthquake that rocked the border towns on New Year's day, and again a few days ago, left one of them in a much damaged state. The one and two-story brick buildings were all more or less damaged—many left standing in dangerous conditions and ready to collapse at any time. Many women have become panicky thereat and as a result it is said, a number of families have moved away. The brick structures were not built to withstand any quakes, and it is said class A buildings would have weathered the storm. Origin of the earth's tremblings remain a mystery, but an active volcano 20 miles below the border is being given credit for the disaster. Scientists say these quakes will occur at intervals for some months to come.

TOO WILLING TO TAKE A CHANCE

A WELL-KNOWN banker says: "The tendency to spend more than is earned is causing on every side by tempting offers of credit. The difference shown toward economy is significant. It reminds us that our prosperity, our boundless natural resources and the countless opportunities for making money may have lulled us into a feeling of false security. Many are assuming the gambler's attitude toward life. Education, drawing on the wisdom of experience should furnish the corrective."

EVERYTHING IS GOING UP

AN ARTICLE in the paper says a woman's garter around her husband's neck came very near breaking up a house party. The occasion being a wedding anniversary of the couple over in Missouri. The old man was in the habit of wearing a sling-shot necktie, one of those ready-made bows with a rubber band. While the missus was dressing she hung one of her fancy garters on her hubby's dresser. He thought it was one of the new hifalutin neckties he had received from Santa Claus. The tie band was done in pink with a bow of azure blue. When the card party was in full swing the wife finally got to the table where her husband had parked. All the guests were laughing, and when the wife lapped her garter around friend husband's neck, she almost fainted.

SAILING, SAILING, OVER THE BOUNDING MAIN

IT is solemnly declared that within a few short years airships will carry passengers to foreign lands in commodious sleeping compartments. Now, that may be all true, but for a fellow to climb into bed, going 100 miles per hour in mid-air, he must of necessity have a steady nerve, and Uncle Rouben inclines to the idea that he should also not let his insurance lapse.

THE SHOCK ABSORBER

IT is said down in Mexico they make a drink out of cactus juice called tequila (to-kill-you). After one drink, it is on the cards, the imbiber can sit on the thorny cactus and not notice it. An old prospector, who once hunted in that country said a teaspoonful of the liquid in a bucket of water made a fine tonic.

GIVING HIM A RUN FOR HIS MONEY

A FEW years ago, caroling of the female of the species, a line or two of a popular song had the words, "She may have his coat, shirt or hat, but never will she wear his pants." Anyhow, it was something like that. But not only is she now wearing his pants; the fact is she is worrying the male from other slants. The female has turned bandit and robs the banks, and she even smokes cigarettes.

WOUND UP LIKE A CLOCK

A VERSATILE humorist mayor and droll merry-maker of the movie world does more to drive dull care away than anybody who ever came down the gangplank. He says things metaphorically that you can look at as you wish, but there is always good natured mirthfulness hanging on the edges. He is not what you would call good-looking, but his presence drives away the blues and his quips bring a laugh out of you, if you haven't acute indigestion and love your neighbor. And above everything else, this witty former couchpotter who rode the ranges is an expert gum chewer and believes in a square deal—the laloo that seems woefully lacking nowadays in the makeup of some men vested with authority in high places. And even though he doesn't ring a bullseye every shot, some critics say his stuff is buffonery.

Mrs. Hanna Speaks To Women's Clubs

Americanization Breakfast Held At City Hall Yesterday

Mrs. Wanda Muir Hanna was the chief speaker at the meeting of the executive board, Orange County Federation of Women's Clubs, held at Los Angeles, Thursday.

Mrs. Hanna, who is the daughter of John Muir, poet, said that two years ago a survey of institutions and children, who were wards of state or county, brought out the need for public interest in their problems. All state institutions are overcrowded, according to Mrs. Hanna, who contended that the situation rapidly is improving. She illustrated this point by telling of a number of public institutions where much has been done to correct the situation.

To further illustrate Mrs. Hanna's talk on "Institutional Relations," Sheriff Sam Jernigan and Dr. A. C. Zander, who were always being prepared to discuss the various quarters in the building; told of the daily menus; discussed the working and recreational hours of the prisoners; and finally described various characters with whom officers have to deal. Included in his talk was a number of interesting statistics relating to the various crimes for which the prisoners had been apprehended.

Dr. Zander told of the work in the Orange county hospital and of the necessity for always being prepared to care for a great variety of cases. He discussed the size of the hospital staff and the need for enlarging the present quarters.

The meeting was an all-day session. A business meeting was held in the morning, when reports and announcements were made. Included in the announcements were two by the Fullerton Elbel Society and the Newport Elbel Society. Each club will send representatives to the one in Fullerton to be held February 18, and the one in Newport March 17.

Mrs. C. B. Huston, county chairman of an Americanization breakfast, announced that an Americanization breakfast will be held in the city hall, Anaheim, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, February 12. The chairman of the citizenship committee service and co-operation with war veterans committees were sponsors of the breakfast.

Mrs. A. F. Nelson, county president, asked county chairmen to invite neighboring clubs to all meetings held in Anaheim, and to be present.

A musical program in charge of Madame M. Madras, Radnor, county chairman of music, will be presented over radio station KWTG, Santa Ana, on the evening of February 15. The next meeting of the board will be held April 5, in Placentia. The county convention will be held April 23 in Anaheim.

Fertilizer Company Helps Laboratory

The campaign to secure funds for the equipment of the poultry diagnostic laboratory to be established in Los Angeles, received impetus by the receipt of a \$1000 donation from Otto Peterson, president of the Los Angeles Fertilizer Company. Mr. Peterson, who had been in the building in progress of erection on the grounds of the branch of the Poultry Association and asked questions regarding its purpose. In fact, his donation was not only solicited, but he solicited an opportunity to give the money.

The Los Angeles Fertilizer Company is manufacturers of meat and bone meal, and their interest in the poultry industry comes through the sale of their products to the poultrymen. In his letter of transmittal, Mr. Peterson stated that he was anxious to see a profitable industry built up in Southern California, and wished the promoters of the laboratory the best of luck.

The laboratory will be established in a building which is being erected and dedicated to it by the Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Company, of Los Angeles, who are also donating a few years' lease to the lands. The state department of agriculture will provide for the veterinary in charge, and will be assisted by the poultry specialists of the University of California. The members of the seven-southern counties poultry department of the farm bureau, of which Will S. Hatch of Tustin is chairman, have undertaken to raise sufficient funds to equip the laboratory. It is proposed to raise these funds by popular subscription, and Mr. Peterson's donation comes more than welcome.

Telephone Service On Pacific Coast

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company announces that of the cities on the Pacific coast, Los Angeles leads in the number of telephone calls. In the number of calls, with San Francisco second, and Seattle third. These are the only three cities that have over 100,000 calls at the time the figures were compiled; San Francisco followed with 22,527, while Seattle had 10,845.

Next came Portland with 57,444, and Oakland with 74,414. The Los Angeles letter in order are Spokane, San Diego, Pasadena, Sacramento, and Tacoma.

The total number of Bell telephone lines in these ten cities amounts to \$35,741. This is more than there are today in any other city combined, and, in fact, more telephones than there were in the three states of Washington, Oregon and California combined at the end of 1917. In 1902 these states had only 15,000 telephones, which isn't so many as there are now in the cities of Portland and Oakland. At that time the state of California had 10,650 telephones, which is about the same number as Seattle now has; the state of Oregon had only 21,190, which isn't so many as any of these ten cities possess today, while the state of Washington had 31,447.

Two Men Held on Burglary Charge

Accused of Robbing Lamblin Home on North Lemon

James Walling and G. H. Goss, accused of committing burglary in Anaheim, will face a jury in Superior Judge H. C. Ames' court on March 31, that date having been selected for the trial when the two men appeared and pleaded not guilty.

The defendants are charged with entering the home of Mrs. Rose Lamblin and her brother, Hobart, Blanton, at 515 North Lemon street, Anaheim, on January 21. According to testimony given by Mrs. Lamblin and Blanton at the preliminary hearing, they were moving into the house and had left some of their effects there before actually taking possession. Arriving at the house, they found the place had been ransacked. A rug, a robe, a suit of clothes, a pair of shoes and other articles were missing.

Meanwhile, Traffic Officer Oscar Kelly of Anaheim had been on an automobile occupied by Goss and Walling, in the same block. Kelly claimed that he found the missing articles in the car, together with an automobile horn, some empty bottles and some bottles that were empty. He took the two men into custody.

In court Walling was represented by Attorney T. T. McPhaden of Anaheim, and Goss by Attorney L. A. West of Santa Ana.

Museum Proposed For County Park

Civic Societies Want Building to House Historical Relics

A proposal for securing a museum for Orange county, at an expenditure of about \$15,000, in order to preserve the relics of the early days of this section, is receiving serious consideration, according to Mrs. J. H. Summers of Fullerton, one of the promoters of the project.

The suggestion, as outlined by Mrs. Summers, calls for the county board of supervisors to set apart 25 acres in the Orange County park for the museum building and grounds.

"Orange county is rich in relics that are becoming valuable," Mrs. Summers said. "Many of these are being taken for display in the Los Angeles museum in Exposition park that could be kept here," it was claimed. "The plan of the early days, associated with the Indian and Spanish settlers particularly connected with Orange county, should be preserved."

The move to secure a museum for the county has received impetus by the possibility of obtaining the \$100,000 exhibit that has been collected by Jonathan Tibbitt, Riverside. Tibbitt has offered his collection to any community which gives assurance that the relics will be cared for. However, if Orange county in preference to any other section, it was said. However, if Orange county should meet the conditions that Tibbitt has made, that a building be provided for the museum and grounds, secured for an Indian camp, it is held probable that no other section could offer such advantages, especially with the chance for thousands to view the display in the county park.

Some of the relics that could be obtained for the exhibit are the first plows used in the county, and like articles. In the Tibbitt collection is the first automobile driven into California, it was said.

The county supervisors have received no written offer from Tibbitt and, consequently, they can take no official action, it was said. Support for the project has been received from the many individuals and organizations. Mrs. Summers declared, George Rayner, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. J. V. Kelley, president of the Orange County Parent-Teacher Association, are in accord with the proposal. It is said. Organizations that have assured their backing are the Orange County Historical Society, the Native Daughters of the Golden West and the Fullerton Elbel, Mrs. Summers said.

The head of the National Association of Merchant Tailors says that the American is the best dressed man in the world. And this, of course, in spite of the tariff on woolen goods.

Anahem Branch LIBERTY BANK OF AMERICA

Successors to BANK OF AMERICA

Deposits Unclaimed During the Preceding Ten Years: as of December 31, 1926

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Name, Last Known Address—Amount

Anahem, California \$115.76

Geo. E. Gill 55.20

Anahem, California 47.87

Albert Coulter 38.13

C. Silbernagel 620.00

Anahem, California 10.04

Conrad Rutledge 17.58

Anahem, California 10.04

Belle Hart 17.58

822 Grand View Ave., Los Angeles 15.00

Earl Lester Bedrow 10.13

121 E. Broadway, Anahem 15.00

Mrs. E. L. Warner 10.13

Anahem, California 15.00

E. O. Alton 12.00

Anahem, California 112.00

Katie Herzig 14.85

Anahem, California 37.62

W. B. Ford 40.54

744 Zeyn St., Anahem, Calif. 55.00

Julius Katsch 55.00

Anahem, California 55.00

S. A. Edmunds 55.00

Anahem, California 55.00

M. Paytons 55.00

Anahem, California 55.00

Certified correct: E. E. SMITH, Manager.

2-4-41

DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED



When you go out of town on business —you dress up

WHAT ABOUT BUSINESS AT HOME?

YOU MAY THINK the people at home know you so well, you don't have to bother about them. But wouldn't they think more of you if you showed them the same respect that you do to strangers in other towns? It's worth thinking about.

"By AM Means Get a Fit"

F. A. YUNGBLUTH

"The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx"

Manhattan Shirts
Florsheim ShoesDutchess Trousers
Jantzen Sweaters

Smudge Dispute Settled Amicably

Tustin Residents and Growers Adjust Differences

Co-operation between citrus growers, who believe in smudging, and home owners of the Tustin district, who have protested against smudging, has resulted in an amicable settlement of the citrus heating question in Tustin. A group of 15 citrus growers and home owners met in the First National Bank building, Tustin, and ironed out the difficulties.

Home owners in the district had declared that they will sell their homes if they favored the heating question, two home owners, and one disinterested person. The committee investigated all types of heating apparatus and submitted its findings at last night's meeting.

The committee recommended the use of heaters which give off a minimum of smoke for replacements and new equipment. It was pointed out that there are 4500 acres of citrus land in the Tustin district and only 400 acres are protected by heaters.

"The most important development of the co-operative movement is the planning for future protection, both to the home owners and to the citrus growers," Felton Browning, chairman of the investigating committee, declared today. Browning stated that the co-operation shown by the Tustin residents and citrus growers would eliminate much of the trouble which has developed in other communities. Plans outlined for types of heating apparatus and submitted its findings at last night's meeting.

Notice of Assessment
Anahem Eucalyptus Water Company, location principal place of business, R. R. 2, Anaheim, California. Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the board of directors, held on the 14th day of February, 1927, assessment No. 23 of Three (\$3.00) Dollars per share was levied on the Capital Stock of the Corporation, payable at the office of the Secretary of the Company at Anaheim, Orange County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 15th day of March, 1927, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 11th day of April, 1927, at 10 o'clock P. M., to pay delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

ANAHEIM EUCALYPTUS WATER CO.
By M. E. DEBEE, Secretary.

2-7-41

\$185 Buy magnificent Lester four tone: piano, famous make, glorious tone: case in good shape. Many other good bargains. Chickering, Knabe Miller, Hardman, Wurlitzer, etc. 1207 N. C. T. Baxter, 1551 Hampel Street, Center, Anaheim—main store.

Property Wanted
ORANGE GROVE WANTED—10 or 20 acres, in the vicinity of Anaheim; must have house on it. Address C. T. Baxter, 1551 Hampel Street, Oakland, Calif.

THE S.Q.R. STORE

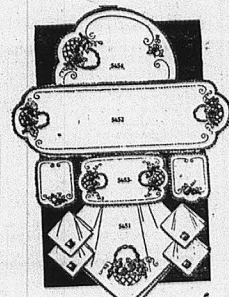
Sole Agents for Butterick Patterns for 15 Years

Phone 60

The New Bucilla Package Goods ARE HERE!

NEW MODELS—NEW DESIGNS
DAINTIER THAN EVER

—Illustrated is one of the many new Dining-room Sets —See them while they are new



The S.Q.R. Store

Center at Lemon

Telephone 60

Seeking Addition To Court House

Bar Association Wants Supervisors to Enlarge Building

Definite promise that the county board of supervisors "would consider" a proposal to push plans on an addition to the courthouse and hall of records was given to L. A. West, president of the Orange County Bar Association, and Superior Judge James J. Allen, who asked the board for prompt action on building plans.

The board will give its answer to the request next Wednesday. Chairman William Schumacher informed West and Judge Allen.

The legal business of Orange county demands construction of the unit joining the courthouse and hall of records, and the legal profession is of the view that there should be no delay in supplying a need of such importance, the supervisors were told.

While there are three departments of superior court, there are only two courtrooms of adequate dimensions and equipment in the not far distant future there will be need of four courtrooms. There already is need of the third courtroom, and the three should more closely grouped than at present in order to properly handle the business of the court. Such was the substance of the case as laid before the supervisors by Judge Allen and Attorney West. Judge Allen's court now is located in the hall of records, while the other two departments are in the courthouse. The new unit, as unofficially proposed, would unite the two buildings and probably would house two new courtrooms conveniently grouped with the two now established in the courthouse.

The problem before the supervisors is one of finance in connection with the new construction, it was admitted. The board members discussed alternate methods—bonds or direct tax levy—and opinion favored the latter as less expensive. But whether the building could be financed in one year or spread over two years was a question not yet determined.

West suggested that the board proceed at once to employ an architect and have plans prepared, in readiness to start the work as soon as a tax levy could make funds available after the beginning of the next fiscal year, in July.

The annual winter picnic reunion of the Iowans from everywhere will be held all day Saturday, February 25, in Lincoln park, Los Angeles, with basket dinners at noon. Picnickers will carry their coffee, as well as dinner baskets. President Frank H. Nichols is in charge.

Iowans to Picnic

The Washington navel growers of the Anaheim Citrus Fruit Association are today receiving \$18,375.69 net proceeds of their Washington navel oranges shipped during December and January. That association shipped 10,226 boxes during December, which averaged the grower \$1.76 per packed box, including their January; and 17,345 packed boxes during January, which netted the grower \$1.75 per box, including the cut money; or a grand total of 12,771 boxes, netting the grower \$2.59 without the cut money, or \$2.75, including the money received and paid the growers for cuts, as such.

All of these prices are exclusive of 5 cents per box retained for stock, and whatever refund there may be at the end of the season.

The above packed boxes represent 22,491 navel oranges, or an average of \$1.71 net per field box, including the money received for cuts and paid to the growers, as such.

The Anaheim Citrus Fruit Association has now shipped all its oranges, including Valencia, excepting about ten cars of miscellaneous varieties, which will probably go forward.

Part of March 1934 association estimates that it will ship at least 900 cars of Valencia this current season, possibly 500, if the oranges set up properly, as we can no longer expect after these copious rains.

of the plans for the day and Hon. Frank F. Merriam will preside over the program here. If rainy the twenty-sixth, the picnic will be postponed one week. All the usual picnic attractions will be offered, including souvenir badges and buttons, checking stand, and fine program. The Cotton Blossom Singers (Colored) will be there.

County headquarters laid out like the map of the state will be open all day with many registers to help find your friends. College and university reunions from 3 to 4 o'clock. Every Hackberry is wanted and January.

Ask your questions of C. H. Parsons, Faber 2300. Hotel Rosslyn, the headquarters of all the state societies of California.

Mrs. M. B. Tomblin was hostess for the Valencia Club, entertaining at the Silas Club with a 1 o'clock luncheon before the games. The St. Valentine motif was carried out at the close of the game, while a basket of red sweet peas centered the luncheon table.

The game was played at the home on Elm street. Mrs. Tomblin, herself, was found to have high score at the close of the game. Mrs. F. Heying and Mrs. W. Hager of Fullerton playing next, while Mrs. E. Alling was consoling.

Completing the tables as substitutes were Mrs. G. Bremer and Mrs. E. Alling. Mrs. Hager will be the next hostess, entertaining at her home in Fullerton.

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Citrus Growers Receiving Checks

Fruit Association Distributing More Than \$38,000

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County Control Of Rural Schools

Abolishment of Country Boards Being Advocated

Designed to bring about a more equitable distribution of school revenue for support of rural schools in each county is a proposal to abolish rural school districts and to have the same administered from the county superintendent's office, according to word received at the office of R. P. Mitchell, county superintendent of schools.

According to Mitchell, such a move is favored by Mark Koppel, county superintendent of schools in Los Angeles county. The poverty of certain rural districts with its blighting effect upon educational facilities, is the principal reason for the change.

With rural schools managed from the county superintendent's office, rich districts could be made to help support education in the poorer districts, thus equalizing as well as improving the opportunities offered all children in the county.

Superintendent Mitchell has addressed a communication to his Los Angeles colleagues, requesting further information on the subject.

Commenting upon Koppel's proposal, Mitchell said that he is not prepared to go as far as the Los Angeles school man in recommending the abolition of all rural school districts, but would favor the elimination of local management in districts where less than eight teachers are employed. Such a reorganization not only would prove more advantageous from an economical standpoint, but would serve the best interests of education.

In this connection, it was learned that the conditions of certain rural schools, due to limited finances, have been made the subject of inquiry by the California Congress of Parents and Teachers. A survey made by that organization shows that there are not less than 1884 one-room schools in the state.

Sheriff Jerigan Attends Meeting

Sheriff Sam Jerigan is leaving this week for San Francisco, where he will attend a meeting of the law and legislative committee of the Peace Officers' Association, to be open tomorrow.

The meeting of the committee will be for the purpose of discussing proposed legislation which would have a direct effect on law enforcement in California and to determine which of the bills the association should back.

Several bills which would be claimed detrimental to law enforcement, will be opposed, it is said. One of the bills would seriously handicap the fingerprint department of sheriff's offices, if passed, it is claimed.

The committee expected to finish its work before the legislature convenes on February 23 and to announce to the association its stand on the bills before that time, Sheriff Jerigan said.

The meeting will be held in the office of Chief of Police O'Brien, of the San Francisco department, and President W. T. Stanford, chief of police of Vallejo, will be in charge.

Mayord Leonard Leaves On Voyage to Europe

Mayor Carl Leonard was granted a six months' leave of absence by the city council Thursday night. He has decided to take a vacation and rest from his labors with the Anaheim Truck and Transfer Company. This morning the mayor, with his wife and daughter, Miss Frances, will leave for New York. The daughter will remain with friends in New York, but Mr. and Mrs. Leonard expect to sail on the steamship Lapland, March 5, for the other side of the Atlantic. They will visit the principal countries in Europe, also Egypt and Palestine.

The Lapland's first stop will be at an Italian port. From there they will go to various points of interest in northern Africa. From there they will go through continental Europe, and also tour England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. They plan to be absent six months.

On the recommendation of Superintendent R. P. Mitchell, all the schools in the county were closed at noon Wednesday, and will not be opened until Monday morning. This step was taken because it was not deemed advisable for pupils to expose themselves to the inclement weather in order to reach the schoolhouse.

Vincent Furniture Co.

New & Used Furniture

Exclusive Agency for
BUICKS AND HUGOS
\$37.50, \$49 and \$91
Special prices on Guaranteed Mattresses
10-lb. felted cotton; a
wonderful value at only \$12.50
Diamond's Inland Linoleum; heavy grade,
new patterns, \$1.75 value
at only square yard, or
or \$1.25 laid by us.

Also Window Shades and Kirsch
Extension Beds

Good used Gas Ranges, all reconditioned,
in A-1 shape. \$12 to \$40
Two used Duoford Davenport, one
genuine leather, one in new leather
cover. \$35 and \$37.50

We Pay Cash for
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126 E. Center St. Anaheim, Calif.
Phone 240



There is
smartness in
the profile of
the Buick
motor car
which never
grows tiresome,
no matter how
many Buicks
you see.

Buy a Buick!
It is a car you
will be proud
to own, and
delighted
to drive.

THE GREATEST BUICK
EVER BUILT

George F. Howard

125 S. L. A. St. 331 S. Spadra
Phone 45
ANAHEIM AND FULLERTON

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Buy a good used Storey & Clark
plano. Pay \$1 per week. Dan's
main store at 162 W. Center, Anaheim.

Vincent Furniture Co.

New & Used Furniture

Exclusive Agency for
BUICKS AND HUGOS
\$37.50, \$49 and \$91
Special prices on Guaranteed Mattresses
10-lb. felted cotton; a
wonderful value at only \$12.50
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new patterns, \$1.75 value
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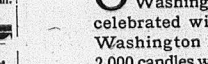
Also Window Shades and Kirsch
Extension Beds

Good used Gas Ranges, all reconditioned,
in A-1 shape. \$12 to \$40
Two used Duoford Davenport, one
genuine leather, one in new leather
cover. \$35 and \$37.50

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There is
smartness in
the profile of
the Buick
motor car
which never
grows tiresome,
no matter how
many Buicks
you see.

Buy a Buick!
It is a car you
will be proud
to own, and
delighted
to drive.

THE GREATEST BUICK
EVER BUILT

George F. Howard

125 S. L. A. St. 331 S. Spadra
Phone 45
ANAHEIM AND FULLERTON

The Ladies' Euchre Club was entertained on Thursday afternoon last by Mrs. William Dolan at her home on Broadway. Mrs. Wagner won the first prize, Mrs. Sandilands the second, and Mrs. Hamler the booty. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the game. Mrs. Louise Black will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Somewhere, in some manner, before the end, Uncle Sam is going to be blamed by Europe for all the trouble in China.

\$135 Buys Moart piano, good tone, pretty case; easy terms, \$5 down. Dan's, 162 W. Center, Anaheim.

\$160 Buys fine tone mahogany Geo. P. Bent piano. This is a beauty; \$5 per month and \$5 down. Free delivery and free music lessons. Dan's, 162 W. Center, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—Nine genuine Chinese imported rugs. These are wonderful rugs at about half price; have been used. 21 Brussels and Paradox imperious rugs, \$12.50 each. About 50 other perfect rugs, room sizes. About 50 sets of overstuffed furniture that have been used as samples. Also a lot of damaged bedroom furniture, dining-room sets, chairs, rockers, etc., at the Orange Mattress and Furniture Factory, 422 West Chapman St., Orange, Calif. Phone 468.

Candles

ON February 22, 1817, George Washington's birthday was celebrated with much pomp at Washington Hall, Philadelphia. 2,000 candles were used to light the hall on that occasion.

Candles are much cheaper now than they were at that time. Yet electric lighting is 200 times less expensive than candles are today.

Today you can burn a 50-watt lamp three hours for less than one cent.

"Good lighting is the cheapest thing you can buy. Use more of it."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

Owned by Those it Serves

Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children of all ages. It contains no narcotics.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

273

HAROLD COVEY MARKET AND DELICATESSEN

139 West Center Street

ROAST STUFFED SHOULDER OF LAMB WITH BROWNED POTATOES IS DELICIOUS

Recipe

3½ or 4-lb. shoulder of lamb (bone removed)

DRESSING

2 cups stale bread crumbs 1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon finely cut onion 1 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon drippings 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Wipe lamb with damp cloth; fill pocket with dressing and sew up. Put in hot oven for 20 minutes. When well browned, season with salt and pepper. Add 1 cup hot water and roast 45 minutes. Add white potatoes which have been par-boiled, and roast until potatoes are brown. Add water to pan to make 2 cups of gravy. Thicken gravy with 4 tablespoons flour mixed with cold water, season and cook until done.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Rolled Shoulder of Lamb (Boneless) 28c per lb.	Breast of Veal (With Pocket) 18c per lb.
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Rolled Prime Rib Roast 30c per lb.	Pork Roast (Shoulder) 24c per lb.
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Bulk Mayonnaise ½ pint 15c	Cheese (Longhorn) 30c per lb.
-------------------------------	----------------------------------

Falkensteins

—Foremost in Fashion—The Most in Value—

Anaheim

650 LOVELY NEW

STAMPED PIECES

IN A GREAT ONE-DAY SALE

SATURDAY

150 Stamped-to-Embroider Children's Dresses.....69c
Sizes to 14 years—of Volles Prints and Rayon Stripe Volles; various designs.

100 Stamped-to-Embroider Indian Head Lunch Sets.....\$1.00
Cloth with four napkins. Easy to work designs.

100 Stamped-to-Embroider Indian Head Scarfs.....39c
Good range of patterns.

150 Stamped-to-Embroider Boudoir Pillows.....39c
Of fine Volle, in pretty colors; shirred top.

150 Stamped-to-Embroider Pure Linen Towels.....89c
Large size, with colored hem and border.

THE ANAHEIM GAZETTE

ESTABLISHED 1870

HENRY KUCHEL, Editor and Proprietor

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

SUBSCRIPTION PER YEAR \$2.00
SIX MONTHS 1.25
THREE MONTHS .75

Entered at the Anaheim, California, Post Office as second class matter.

AMERICANS WORTH DEFENDING

"WHY send American gunboats to defend American missionaries in China," someone inquires. "Let them get out. They have no business there."

It has been the policy of this government to defend the lives and property of its citizens from the earliest days of the republic. This is the policy of every civilized government. That protection extends to the American who is engaged in altruistic effort as well as to those who are bent on selfish machinery.

American missionary effort has resulted in the construction in China of hospitals and schools aggregating twenty million dollars in value. Through these institutions the Chinese have had their first introduction to modern methods of surgery and medical treatment and to organized activities. These are as much worth defending as warehouses or mills.

French newspapers accuse the American Y. M. C. A. of putting into the hands of the Chinese the aspiration for nationalism. Young men educated in the schools of the Y. M. C. A. in China have indeed been prominent in the struggle for the establishment of national rights in China, and have exposed the injustices wreaked for years upon China by the European powers. The first president of the Chinese republic declared that he gained his inspiration to public service from a study of the life of George Washington.

European leadership perhaps cannot understand the conduct of a nation which has gone into China to help rather than to rob the Chinese. Among our most blatant accusers are the officials, agents and sympathizers of soviet Russia. But soviet Russia holds by military force a railway line running 1100 miles over Chinese soil. It governs Manchuria, Chinese territory, as if it were a Russian province. Vladivostok stands on soil stolen from China. No one has noticed soviet Russia proposing to restore these stolen goods while it shouts "imperialism" at the United States—the government which prevented the partition of China after the Boxer rebellion, thwarted the Versailles plan to tear Shantung from China and initiated the Washington conference, which but for the delay of France in accepting the program laid down would probably have restored order in China long ago. Reproach from French newspapers therefore comes with ill grace. One of the most competent surgeons in the United States, capable of earning \$50,000 a year in private practice, has just returned to China after a leave at home employed in recovering from a tropical disease, to complete the construction in China of a modern hospital, in the service of which he will give the rest of his life at a salary representing no more than his living expenses. Such a man and such an institution are as worthy of defense by the American government as any steel mill or bank. It is a sordid sort of Americanism that could believe otherwise.

SACASA'S STATEMENT

DR. JUAN SACASA, the "liberal" pretender to the presidency of Nicaragua, has issued a "bear" statement in which he intimates that unless the United States marines are withdrawn from the country, there is apt to be a clash between the United States forces and Sacasa's troops. He adds that he has no animosity toward the United States and is only seeking to defend the right of Nicaragua to manage its own internal affairs.

If Dr. Sacasa is half the statesman he pretends to be, he must know that the marines are in Nicaragua, not to interfere with Nicaragua's rights to manage her own internal affairs, but to protect American lives and property. Even he will hardly maintain that Nicaragua's domestic rights rightly carry with them the privilege of destroying American lives and property. When it develops to the belief of the American government that the lives of our citizens and American property in Nicaragua are safe, the marines will be withdrawn.

He knows full well that if any trouble starts between the United States marines and his troops, the Latin-American "liberals" will be the aggressors. The marines will not act unless American rights are violated.

The Nicaraguan pretender declares that were it not for American interference the "liberals" would soon capture the government and send the regular troops flying. This sounds suspiciously like an alibi. Maybe a habit of Latin-Americans when they fail to make good to "blame it on the unipiers."

PANAMA AND THE LEAGUE

THE signing of a military treaty by the Republic of Panama with the United States is declared to be incompatible with Panama's membership in the League of Nations by no less an authority than the London Times.

Possibly true. But if true, there are plenty of precedents. Hardly a day goes by but that some European country does something which is "incompatible" with its membership in the league. If you don't believe this, ask Mussolini. He knows. As a matter of fact, the league is being converted into a filing place for such little misunderstandings as the big powers desire to be filed away under the caption of "unfinished business." Certainly even the Times will not maintain that the league has acted on any question in which it would feel called on to decide against any of the first class powers of the world.

The fact that European newspapers are calling our treaty with Panama, made to protect a vital national interest, "incompatible with the spirit of the league, again emphasizes how wise was the course of the United States Senate in keeping Uncle Sam out of the league.

Our professional internationalists are making a great deal just now over our unpopularity in Europe. They only remedy the European debts, join the League of Nations and reduce our tariff so that Europe can sell her surplus production over here. Most Americans, regardless of politics, are not in favor of this program. They even doubt whether at the late date such a program would be regarded as anything but a surrender to European public opinion. It might win us contempt instead of affection. Surely such a program would ruin us economically and put us on a financial level with Europe. Perhaps the internationalists feel that Europe would then have an affection for us again, on the theory that misery loves company.

We may be very unpopular in Europe just now, but there are several reasons why Europe is not going to do very much about it. Two of these reasons are the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, for which we may yet have abundant occasion to thank Providence. Another reason can be found in the recent report of the United States census bureau, which estimates that on July 1, 1927, the beginning of the next fiscal year, the continental United States will have a population of 118,628,000.

Good Progress in Children's Relief

Reports at Monthly Meeting Here Show Good Work

Interesting details relative to the activities and administration of the Crippled Children's Relief Association of Orange County were revealed in reports presented at the monthly board meeting held Friday afternoon at the Anaheim Elks Club.

Mrs. Gertrude Crowell, field superintendent, reported 55 children under treatment by the association, all of whom are from poor homes. Four cases, two long standing, were discharged last month, and three new ones were received. At Friday's meeting three new applications, reported favorably upon by the investigating committee, were approved by the directors, and treatment authorized.

Reports bearing upon financial transactions disclosed that the greater portion of the association's revenues is being expended for the purchase of artificial limbs, braces, crutches, and supplies incidental to treatment. Bills for such supplies, amounting to several hundred dollars, were passed by the directors.

President Harry D. Riley and Vice-President Earl S. Morrow appointed to a special committee to confer with the board of supervisors regarding the removal of children and making appropriate arrangements for their care and treatment.

A considerable portion of the meeting was given over to the discussion of the bill No. 42, introduced by Senator Inman, extending the powers and duties of the state department of public welfare in the matter of registration, examination, care and treatment of physically defective and handicapped children and making appropriate provision therefor.

The bill states that the department of public welfare shall have the power and it shall be its duty to cause the registration, by counties, of all physically defective or handicapped persons under the age of 21 years. The details of such registration shall show the name, age, sex, race, nature of defect, place of residence and names of living parents of each such physically handicapped person.

It requires further that the registration shall be made in the year 1927, and thereafter every three years, provided, however, that if the registration of such physically handicapped persons shall be made in connection with the census of school children or any other department making such registration, the whole or any part of such registration may be used for said purpose.

Moreover, the bill directs the department of public welfare to furnish to such physically handicapped persons under the age of 21, such surgical, medical, hospital, occupational therapy and other service, special treatment and appliances, when such treatment is necessary.

While several members expressed their approval of the bill, it was decided to withhold further action until further information can be secured on its effect on agencies operated by the county.

Friday's meeting was attended by Harry D. Riley, Anaheim; Earl S. Morrow, Brea; R. F. Campbell, Orange; Miss E. Kate Roe, Anaheim; Mrs. Tom McFadden, Placentia; Mrs. George Brown, Santa Ana; Mrs. Oscar Tanner, Anaheim; Mrs. Cood Adams, Santa Ana; Mrs. V. T. Wallon, Anaheim; and Miss Grace W. Baker, Anaheim.

Highest and Lowest In This Novel Tour

A tour including both the highest and lowest points in America has been added to the numerous scenic attractions of California, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club. The route lies through Mint canyon to the picturesque frontier town of Mojave, thence through Red Rock canyon, well known for its sand and silt, which supplies Los Angeles with its water, and to Lone Pine, where a desert or a sand dune on the nose of Mt. Whitney may be witnessed—one of the most gorgeous sights imaginable.

Death valley, for so many call it, is accessible to venturesome pioneers and seekers of gold, is now open to motorists over the historic Townsend pass, a narrow outlet found by the Jayhawkers in 1849 and used in their escape after three months' imprisonment in Death valley. The new automobile road from Darwin follows the Jayhawkers' trail through the Panamint valley and over the Townsend pass into the heart of Death valley at Stove Pipe Wells. This road is known as Richfield road and is well graded and surfaced.

Death valley extends for more than a hundred miles north and south, surrounded by the Panamint and Funeral ranges. Its beauty lies in the ever-changing lights, shifting from grays and lavenders to rose and golden illuminates this vast valley and the shifting sand dunes assume odd fantastic shapes. Stove Pipe Wells is the center of practically all scenic and historic points of interest in Death valley—Mineral Springs, Lost Wascom, The Buttes, Marble canyon, Hell's Gate, borax deposits, the ghost cities of Rhyolite, Shiloh, etc.

Pack animals are available and the guides are famous old time prospectors who can relate true stories of the early seekers of gold, who cheerfully gambled with life as a pawn. An up-to-date resort known as "Bungalow City" is now opened at Stove Pipe Wells, on the American plan.

While they declare that he hasn't any chance for the Democratic nomination for president, Al Smith's friends would prefer that McAdoo not make any more speeches anywhere.

The experiences of Charlie Chaplin and Broderick Johnson would seem to justify the assertion that when a man gets ready to marry he had better pick on somebody his own size.

Old Spanish Trail Being Modernized

Completing Ancient Road From San Diego to St. Augustine

The Old Spanish Trail is now a 95 per cent improved, well maintained, comfortable route from San Diego, Calif., to St. Augustine, Fla., according to information received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. It is nearly all federal standard construction. There still remain certain "barrier sections" in the remaining 5 per cent which occasionally cause delays in time of storm, but these sections are under construction and will be opened during the spring and summer of 1927. Permanent markings for this route are now being worked out. The western section of this highway is in a dry area of sunshine, hills, mountains and natural gravel. The old plank road across the Grand Hills west of Yuma, Arizona, is now past history, as the federal standard asphalt road has been completed. The Mountain Springs grade over the mountains is being paved with concrete and the detours are carefully maintained. The route through Arizona and New Mexico is all federal standard gravel and having smooth and well maintained. The country varies from desert to mountains with high and rolling plateaus. The highest elevation is at Diablo, Arizona, 6030 feet. The grades are easy and never closed by winter snows. In Texas, fast, comfortable driving prevails and all rivers are bridged. The drive across Louisiana embraces the Mississippi river basin and well maintained gravel pavements. One-half the mileage is federal standard road, and on other sections motorists should watch for bad curves and railroad crossings. Florida is at work paving the shore mileage and replacing old bridges. All waterways are now bridged—no ferries. By spring of 1927 Florida will be all federal standard roadbed with paved or sand-clay surface. Detours where paving is in progress are well maintained and curves are protected by fencing. Heavy rains may interrupt travel in some sand-clay sections, but the rule is good traveling throughout the state.

Growers' Institute At Tustin March 5

Everything is ready for the big gathering of 700 walnut growers from all parts of the state, according to J. A. Smiley, chairman of the walnut growers' department of the Orange County Farm Bureau. The ninth annual institute will be held this year at Tustin, on Saturday, March 5. The sessions will begin at 10 o'clock in the Tustin high school auditorium. The music will be provided by school talent and the noon luncheon prepared by the Tustin high school dining-room.

The following program is announced by the committee in charge: 1—"Lessons from Last Year's Codling Moth Control Campaign," Prof. H. J. Quayle, entomologist, citrus experiment station, Riverside; William H. Wright, deputy horticultural commissioner, Orange county; J. A. Smiley, chairman special codling moth control committee. 2—"The Past Season's Experiences With the New Walnut Grade Standards," A. J. McFadden, director, California Walnut Growers' Association. 12:00 M.—Regular dinner or cafeteria luncheon, high school dining-room. 1:15 P. M.—Music, Tustin high school music department.

"Status of the Competitive Nut Industries, Domestic and Foreign," Carlyle Thorpe, manager, California Walnut Growers' Association. "Results of Training Closely Planted Old Groves," Harold E. Wahlberg, farm adviser, Orange county. "The Trend of New Walnut Plantings," W. B. Hooper, specialist in Walnut culture, agricultural extension service.

"If I Were a Walnut Grower," L. W. Fluharty, farm management demonstrator, agricultural extension service.

CHEAPEST GASOLINE

About \$11,000,000,000 capital is invested in the petroleum industry. It pays national, state and local taxes precisely as other property does, and in addition, an astonishing variety of special taxes and fees. In some states as high as 40 per cent of the total state revenue comes from the oil industry. While foreign countries turn by 15 to 20 per cent of crude petroleum into gasoline, our oil companies extract about 35 cent gasoline from each barrel the proportion is increasing. This year the proportion is increasing. This year the proportion is increasing.

Traveling Conference To Visit San Joaquin

Director B. H. Crocker has just notified the farm advisors that the traveling conference of extension and farm bureau officials will be held this year in May.

Starting at the College of Agriculture at Berkeley, on Monday, May 16, the knowledge seeking caravan will wind its way over the hills to the San Joaquin valley, stopping nightly at Stockton, Merced, Fresno, Visalia and Bakersfield. During the week the important projects of the extension service and the farm bureau will be reviewed by representatives from 43 agricultural counties in the state.

A bill has been introduced in the Indiana legislature which would authorize the secretary of state to issue permits to children under sixteen years of age to drive their automobile back and forth to school. This would also enable the youngsters to drive out into the country and get their lunch fresh from the cow.

NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

THIS "HOME BANK" welcomes New Depositors and gladly assists them when financial aid or advice is needed.

"The Bank With the Friendly Feeling" is the way some folks know us, for truly the problems of the local people interest the local bank. Come in and talk it over.

ANAHEIM NATIONAL BANK

Center at Lemon

"I use Californias Famous Gasoline of Power"

Harry Hartz
Winner of 1926 AAA
Worlds Speedway
Championship.

"SPEED... power... mileage! Perfect carburetion under every condition! Each of these qualities, desirable in a gasoline for every day motoring is absolutely essential in the grinding blur of the speedway.

"Nowhere else is the performance of your motor so entirely dependent upon perfect fuel and lubrication. A few seconds lost; failure to respond with instant acceleration; inability to maintain heart-breaking bursts of speed means loss of fame and fortune to the man behind the wheel... sometimes life itself.

"No driver would jeopardize his chance of victory with any but the finest gasoline that can be had... gasoline that has actually been tested and proven under every conceivable condition. It is significant that for more than six years the greatest drivers in the world... men with the choice of every gasoline made... have used Richfield exclusively.

"I have used Richfield Gasoline and Richfield Motor Oil in my greatest victories and world's records ever since I commenced racing. For every day use in the present day motor Richfield is unquestionably the finest motor fuel that is made. I would never think of using any other because I know by actual test it means maximum motor efficiency and minimum depreciation." (Signed) Harry Hartz.

Richfield's quality is not merely claimed. It is backed by actual tests—definite proof that cannot be denied. Speedway victories, recognized world's records of every kind that are unequaled by all other gasoline combinations. Oil and gasoline combined in Richfield. It is faster, more powerful and delivers greater mileage. If a better gasoline is ever made, you will get it from the Richfield pump!

RICHFIELD
THE GASOLINE OF POWER

Richfield

Wives of Lions Stage Big Frolic

Two Hundred Join in Entertainment at Fair Grounds

Two hundred persons, members of the six Lions clubs of the county and their wives—most of them being wives of prominent business men—were entertained at the fair grounds Friday evening and, according to those privileged to attend, it was worth the money.

The Santa Ana club opened the program, with Mrs. A. G. Tucker conducting an impromptu speaking contest. Without previous notice, Mrs. Tucker called four Santa Ana women to her assistance and assigned them topics for discussion. The subjects and speakers were: "My First Romance," Mrs. Z. B. West; "Bathing Suits," Mrs. Glen T. Ball; "Does Mortar Keep Bricks Together or Apart?" Mrs. Elliott H. Brown; and "A Lion Wife," Mrs. Lyle Anderson, the latter being awarded a prize for the best "Lion" talk.

Featuring Mrs. August Ellipse as theater manager, Oranice women offered a burlesque on theater censorship, and the one assisted by Mrs. Oscar Leitch, fust, as stage director; Mrs. Paul Munch, as a boy; and Mrs. John H. Harms, as a girl. The latter two represented a sister attempting to surprise her brother on his birthday. The stage manager halted the play temporarily on indication that the brother is about to die in public. The scene is revealed when the sister at last removed old suspenders from the trousers of her brother and pressed him with a new pair.

Beautiful chorus girls performed for Mrs. W. R. Burns taking the vocal solo parts. She was assisted in the number by Mrs. Freda Ward, Mrs. Nadine Mason, Mrs. Peggy Craig, Mrs. Gladys Gearhart and Mrs. Lulu Friend. Roy Mendoza and Mrs. Blanche Phipps carried through an "organ grinder and monkey" stunt for Anaheim. Mendoza using an accordion, and Phipps, an instrument for attracting attention, and Mrs. Epstein carrying a tin cup in which to gather money. The scene with real sheiks were thrown on the stage for the "monkey" to pick up. The stunt was clever and well executed.

"Unsettling Exercises" was the title of the stunt presented by Placentia, the feature being initiative of a physical training class, with two men participating as comedians. Garden Grove concluded the entertainment program with a group of "dancing Liliputians." With large, hideous faces, and makeup representing that of Liliputians, the women put over a stunt that took the house by storm. Mrs. W. R. Merchant directed the feature and participating with her were the Meadows, French, Jack, Jentons, Charles Henry, Warren Wheeler, Philip Summers, Jack C. P. N. Haster, Dick Hester, "Pier" Pion, Mrs. Walter Wentz and Miss Frances Merchant.

One of the conditions of the con-

test program was that only women should participate. Because men were used in their offerings, Brea, Anaheim and Placentia were eliminated from consideration for the prize, and Garden Grove was awarded a silver loving cup. The judges announced that the award would have gone to Brea, had not members of the Brea club participated. Men were used in the orchestra providing music for the chorus songs and dances.

The judges were Mrs. Nora McCalla, Santa Ana; R. L. Taylor, Anaheim; and T. B. McKenney, Brea. The money prize was later in the evening awarded to Mrs. Muench and Jack C. Pion for the best costumes and most appropriate to the Valentine season.

The evening concluded with dancing to music furnished by the Irvine Dixie orchestra. Punch, sandwiches and coffee and doughnuts were served during the evening, under the direction of the Orange club.

J. R. Hunt, of the Santa Ana club, had general direction of preparations for the party.

OLD-TIMER PASSES AWAY

George Littlefield received a long distance phone message from Traft Monday evening, announcing the dangerous illness of his brother, Sheldon Littlefield, at a hospital in San Francisco. George left at once for Traft, but on his arrival found that his brother had died. He brought the body here, arriving yesterday.

Sheldon Littlefield was 55 years of age, and was an old-time resident of Anaheim. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Eva Boyd, and his brother, George. He has for some time been engaged in the old fields in Kern county, but made frequent trips here, when he visited his brother in the grocery store. He was here for a time only two weeks previous to his death.

WATER RUNNING TO WASTE

More water has run to waste in the Santa Ana river this week than for many years past. A great volume flowed into the river from the San Gabriel creek, and this volume continued on its way to the ocean. Pines in which to gather water for irrigation in the fields underbrush was destroyed, are in large part responsible for this. More water runs to waste in this river during a single day than there would be sufficient to irrigate this entire valley for a year. We have seen these floods flowing by the banks at a time, and it is not too much to say that the volume running to waste would be enough, if properly conserved, to irrigate this valley for five years.

We are living in the most magnificent valley on earth, and all that we need to make it a perfect paradise is to conserve these flood waters. It is a pity and a shame that so much has been wasted during this week's rain storm. With the plane of saturation level higher than it has ever been, it is foolish to let the water run to waste. We want to see as much water coming down the river as the banks can conveniently hold.

Noted Lecturer to Address D. A. R.

Historical Fashion Show Presented at Elks Club Tonight

Anaheim chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are staging an entertainment at the Elks club house, that will be worth seeing. A Virginia baked ham dinner is on the program, but the president, Mrs. J. D. Palmer, manager, The delivered value was \$11,531.13.

The report reveals the interesting situation that the 1925 crop yielded more boxes and more money than the crop of 1924, which was the largest business year in the history of the association. During the year just closed, 2,290,325 boxes were shipped, while the shipments for 1924 were 1,955,490 boxes, with a return of \$6,207,107.65, the gain for 1924 being \$2,445 boxes and \$2,385,635.56. In California, the shipments totaled 5726 cars.

In the period covered by the report, the exchange shipped 475 cars of Valencia, 775 lemons, 141 navel, and 59 miscellaneous varieties, including Sweet, St. Michaels, seedlings and grapefruit.

Assuming that independent citrus growers within the exchange district, which embraces the south half of the county, received return per box averaging the same as received by the exchange, the grand total of returns for the district was \$10,823,421.15.

TAX-INCREASING CRUSADE

The record of 1925 shows that 12,000 new laws enacted by state legislatures in 1925 out of a total of 40,556 bills introduced, will probably be broken this year. Legislatures are meeting this year in all states except Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia.

A survey reveals an increasing number of new law-promoting groups representing active minorities and special class groups, including religious, social, civic, labor, women and other bodies. Each has its own panacea or special class advantage in mind and is endeavoring by legislative device to reform, reform or arbitrarily control the conduct, morals, business methods and domestic life of others.

A heavy crop of bills designed to regulate or restrict industrial and commercial operations and curbs on luxury of taxation, together with many anti-crime and social welfare proposals, is identified by the survey.

New Broker Browning is finding out that it is sometimes possible to make more publicity than you bargained for.

Growers of Fruit Get Good Prices

Prosperous Year Reported in Southern Half of County

Citrus fruits shipped by associations identified with the County Fruit Exchange brought returns for the 1925 crop aggregating \$8,642,745.51, according to a report submitted to the stockholders by L. D. Palmer, manager. The delivered value was \$11,531.13.

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Pruning Flowering Shrubs

Pruning flowering shrubs will depend upon the kind of flowering. Those which bloom in the spring should not be pruned now, but after their flowering. When the buds are about to cut back or cut out at the base of the plant. If these shrubs are pruned now, all the flower-bearing wood will be removed. On the other hand, summer flowering shrubs, like hydrangeas, and hibiscus, should be pruned early in the spring, removing the oldest canes at the base. The remaining canes will be new ones.

A city and a shame that so much has been wasted during this week's rain storm. With the plane of saturation level higher than it has ever been, it is foolish to let the water run to waste. We want to see as much water coming down the river as the banks can conveniently hold.

A series of check dams in the mountains holding back the flood waters will be of service. It is foolish to let the water run to waste. We want to see as much water coming down the river as the banks can conveniently hold.

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Reckless Drivers Draw Heavy Fines

Two men, booked on charges of driving automobiles while intoxicated, were fined on reckless driving charges in Judge J. F. Talbot's police court Monday, when the complaints read "reckless driving" instead of "driving while intoxicated."

M. W. Holloway, Placentia, arrested at Twenty-first and Main streets, on February 13, was fined \$250, which he paid. The same fine was meted out to Bob Clark, Santa Ana. Both men were arrested after the machines which they were driving were reported as having crashed into other machines. Charged with being drunk, Sam McFarland, Santa Ana, was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence.

Tom King, 221 South Flower street, charged with speeding, drew a \$10 fine, which he paid.

At your own price, and on the most kind of terms, we have a large stock of automobiles for sale. Everyone should see this sale and secure a piece of real estate in the best city in Southern California—Anaheim. Several nice premiums will be had at Martin Auction House, 137 South Lemon street, Anaheim, California.

TERMS: 10 Per Cent of Purchase Price at Sale, and 10 Per Cent in Escrow. If you wish to pay cash, we will give you 5 per cent discount. These terms surely should suit any pocketbook. Now is the time to come and see this sale, and if you have doubled in the past six years, you have been at least 50 families settled in the last 30 or 40 days. There are no more homes to be had in Anaheim, and at present the city is putting in about 400,000 square feet of paving, and a lot of other very desirable and needed improvements, which will make Anaheim the progressive center of Southern California, or in a word, which will make Anaheim something that will make it one of the most desirable spots to live in, so be there at this Sacrifice Sale! Grab one or more of these lots, and watch it grow.

Patterson's --Satisfaction!

People don't see how we can do such good work so reasonably, but the proof is they're willing to send in their friends. THAT'S OUR BEST SATISFIED PATIENTS—Patterson Optical Co.

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INCOME TAX MATTERS
D. L. WINANS, Mgr. Rm. 207-S. Kraemer Bldg
Phone 819 Anaheim, Calif.

BIG AUCTION!

OF 19 DANDY LOTS AND 5 NEW HOMES

Located in Worthmore Annex, on N. Topeka and N. Paulina Sts., Anaheim, Cal.
Monday, February 21, at 1 P. M.

This is considered one of the best sections in Anaheim, with more building activities going on than in any other part of the city. On January 31st there were 16 lots sold in this section in this part of town in less than two hours, which means more building activities to come.

The Owners of These Properties Have Instructed Me TO SELL
Regardless, to Highest Bidders

You can procure at this sale a nice house, ready to move into, or a lot to build on, at your own price, and on the most kind of terms. Everyone should see this sale and secure a piece of real estate in the best city in Southern California—Anaheim. Several nice premiums will be had at Martin Auction House, 137 South Lemon street, Anaheim, California.

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WORKING PEOPLE, HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

Start now! Get in on the ground floor, and get a piece of California dirt, and make it your own. Come and see this property Sunday or any week day—a man will be there to show you the lots and give you information. Yours truly,
JACK MARTIN,
"The Irish Auctioneer"

"SELL IT"—Phone 865, Anaheim
DON'T FORGET OUR BIG AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY AT SUN

Citrus Groovers

We Invite You to Join Hands With Us for Greater Profit

IN THE 34 years since the California Fruit Growers Exchange was organized, California's annual citrus crop has mounted to 63,000 carloads. The Exchange membership has risen to 11,000 growers and 75% of the state's yield is now marketed through this co-operative organization.

In providing systematic distribution and efficient low-cost marketing, the Exchange has far exceeded the most hopeful predictions. And the cost of marketing through the Exchange has, by large volume, been reduced to between 2 and 3 per cent (2.4% last year).

Yet the Exchange believes that further economies and even greater efficiency are possible if more growers will utilize its incomparable facilities.

It is possible for the sale of one-fourth of the crop, now marketed without co-ordination by various other agencies, to get the orderly plan of distribution that is worked out by the Exchange, for selling three-fourths of the shipments. The resulting order or under supply brings a loss to all growers.

For an extreme example of the result of "blind man's buff" selling, note the editorial shown here in part, which is taken from the December 4, 1926, issue of *The Florida Grower*, mouthpiece of the Florida citrus industry.

With a larger percentage of the crop marketed through the Exchange, thus bringing about more centralized distribution and larger volume, the following improvement in service would be possible:

1. A more uniform and intelligent movement of the varieties over their respective seasons.
2. A more accurate, official distribution of the shipments among the various markets.
3. More complete and accurate records of the total consuming capacity of the different markets under varying conditions.
4. A more uniform and equitable handling of emergency conditions in the industry by the producers themselves.
5. A broader dissemination within the industry of advantageous developments in cultural, handling and marketing methods.
6. Lower marketing costs.
7. Lower costs of supplies.
8. A larger fund for consumer advertising and trade work, without increasing the cost per box.
9. The use of more credit for the trade, enabling them to handle their fruit on smaller margins.
10. A stronger position for the industry in handling the general problems of freight rates, tariff, warehouse facilities and trade relations, since, in fact, every problem of the industry, because every producer is common to all growers.

THE ORANGE MARKET.

California's f.o.b. orange market at this writing is strong at about \$1.55 per box. Florida's f.o.b. orange market at the same date is reported weak with prices averaging less than \$1 a box.

Why? Florida oranges are as good quality, if not better at this season of the year, than California oranges. Then why should Florida citrus growers be \$1.25 to \$1.50 a box less on their oranges than California growers?

There is no good reason for it, and one possible explanation is that the California citrus marketing system is organized. Most of the fruit is controlled by the California Fruit Growers Exchange, which is a co-operative organization.

Contrast this with the Florida situation. There is no Florida citrus exchange, controlling but about one-third of the state crop, and marketing like 144 other shippers who are competing for the market. The Exchange is a few of the larger independent organizations co-operate as far as is possible in attempting to obtain the best possible price for their fruit.

The Exchange believes organized co-operative effort is the life of the California citrus industry and that growers cannot afford to withhold their support in its efforts to work out a solution of the present and prospective problems of the producers. With large crops and small, better distribution and increased volume will result to the advantage of every grower. The 11,000 growers who are members of this organization invite you to join hands with them for greater profit.

Ask your neighbors who belong to the Exchange how they value its services. Talk to the Manager of the nearest Exchange association or District Exchange. Or write for further information to California Fruit Growers Exchange, Box 530, Station "C," Los Angeles.

Oranges Sunkist Lemons Grapefruit

On cars and trucks of every class

Western Giant Ballon

"Western Auto" Tires are Serving at a Saving!

On modest family cars, luxurious limousines, delivery vehicles of all kinds; on interurban buses, trucks in oil and agricultural regions... everywhere throughout the West, you'll find Western Giant and Wear-well tires... and wherever you see them, there you'll find satisfied users who, with every tire, derive all the benefits of "Western Auto" Economy... Mileage... and Guarantee... The lowest prices in history for better tires than ever!

30x3 1/2 Cl. Junior Cord, \$6.50

Wear-well Balloons				
Full balloons of unusual merit. These tires have earned the reputation of long wear at low price. Ground shipping semi-flat tires free.				
Size	Now Low Price	Old Price	Now Low Price	Old Price
20x4.00	\$8.45	\$12.50	\$13.85	\$21.45
20x4.25	\$11.85	\$22.50	\$13.95	\$22.75
20x4.50	\$12.35	\$23.50	\$15.85	\$23.50
22x4.00	\$16.95	\$28.50		

Wear-well Cords				
Here are the lowest prices ever quoted for high quality, full standard wear-well, full service and fully guaranteed cord tires.				
Size	Now Low Price	Old Price	Now Low Price	Old Price
20x4.00	\$6.35	\$12.45		
20x4.25	\$7.45	\$12.95		
20x4.50	\$7.95	\$13.75		
22x4.00	\$9.65	\$16.90		
22x4.50	\$11.85	\$17.55		

Western Giant Balloons				
Extra heavy duty balloons with extra mileage built into every inch of measure. Solid, well built, and built to last. Shipped flat free. These tires are the best in the world!				
Size	Now Low Price	Old Price	Now Low Price	Old Price
20x4.00	\$10.75	\$22.50		
20x4.25	\$15.35	\$28.50		
20x4.50	\$16.90	\$29.50		
22x4.00	\$17.85	\$32.50		
22x4.25	\$17.95	\$32.50		
22x4.50	\$20.85	\$32.50		
22x4.75	\$25.95	\$32.50		
22x5.00	\$25.50	\$32.50		
22x5.25	\$28.75	\$32.50		
22x5.50	\$32.85	\$32.50		

Western Giant Cords				
For unexcelled service, wear many extra miles, these make extra-mileage will surpass all expectations... and our low prices will save you money. Shipped flat free. These tires are the best in the world!				
Size	Now Low Price	Old Price	Now Low Price	Old Price
20x4.00	\$8.50			
20x4.25	\$9.75			
20x4.50	\$11.95			
22x4.00	\$15.35			
22x4.25	\$15.85			
22x4.50	\$16.85			
22x4.75	\$21.95			
22x4.90	\$22.85			
22x5.00	\$23.65			
22x5.25	\$29.85			
22x5.50	\$31.95			

For Commercial Service, use Western Giant Truck Tires

More than 150 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

133 South Los Angeles Street
"¡Qui Se Habla Español!"

FREE Catalog
112 pages of guaranteed and low-priced Tires, Bumpers, Lamp Goods and Radios.