

For a free trial bottle send name and address to
Fajin Syrup Company, Monticello, Minn.

OBSERVATIONS

COMMUNION WITH HIS CONSCIENCE

A JAPANESE was freed in a superior court the other day on a charge of murdering another Japanese. The two men had engaged in mortal combat after a quarrel over a game of cards. Both were armed with knives. One walked out of the room; the other was dead. In describing the attitude of the prisoner at bar during the trial, a Times correspondent wrote that he "sat with his head bowed and his eyes glued on some spot on the courtroom carpet. He was as immobile as a graven image," said the writer. And "when the verdict was announced that set him free, he didn't take his eyes from the floor covering, and as he was led away, he followed without the slightest show of emotion upon his features."

It is said the Japanese are classed as fatalists, maintaining that all things happen by inevitable necessity. This Japanese may have been thinking of his higher judge.

WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE AND FOUND WANTING

TWO brothers, bankers, in an up state county, charged with embezzling funds of their bank—money and life savings put in their hands for safe keeping by their friends and neighbors—have been convicted and sentenced to serve ten years in the state's prison for that crime. Some of the depositors are now penniless. These two men went into that section as boys; grew to manhood, and went into business. They had the respect and confidence of their fellow men. But they abused that confidence. They were faithless to that trust. Now they are behind prison bars. The stigma of crime is upon them. And each of these men have families—grown children. Ah, they will suffer morally far more than anyone else. But justice will prevail. People must be honest.

IT'S A SAD TALE, MATES

A DISPATCH telling of the arrival of two men, aged 60 and 64, at a state prison, says: "It was too late to put them through the usual identification routine, so they were assigned quarters in the new cell building until tomorrow, when they will be photographed, fingerprinted, measured, and sent to the jute mill, where all new prisoners must serve an apprenticeship."

DOWN COMES THE HOUSE ON THE SANDS

A SON of a former premier of Italy, now on a lecture tour in this country, says their government will fall of its own weight within five years. He says by manipulation their money has been given a fictitious value, which is very bad business. When the present dictator over there cannot pay off his army and servants and militiamen, this young man says, the crash will come.

THE VACANT CHAIR AT HER FIRESIDE

SEVERAL months ago a man was killed during a drunken brawl at his home, when he and his wife and four guests engaged in a skirmish, during which a pistol was discharged, and the man fell mortally wounded. The wife of the slain man and the four guests were charged with murder and found guilty. But later a higher court reversed the decision, observing that while the prisoners at bar were engaged in an unlawful act (that is, the evidence showed they were all under the influence of liquor) still that fact did not connect them, or either of them, directly with the murder. Not one of them seemed to have had the least conception as to who discharged the weapon that killed the man. Now, it looks as though all of the accused will be liberated. But one thing is sure—the man who was shot is dead! And the rest of them will have something to think about.

MIGHTY NICE OF YOU, PRINCE TO SAY THAT

A GLOBE trotting prince, who is rated here as a regular fellow, who is giving this Southland the once over, incidentally remarked that he was most impressed by the intensity of industrial life here in America. "It amazes me and it leads me to the conclusion that you will some day govern the world. Your resources, in many cases, have been barely scratched and, while you are the richest nation in the world, your wealth is but starting. America still is but a country in the making."

BRISK DEMAND FOR CAN OPENERS

A REPRESENTATIVE of an English fruit importing company, now visiting Southern California, says: "California canned fruits are superior in their excellence and uniformity to all tinned products of other countries. California canned fruits are well recognized for their superlative qualities in England. This is demonstrated by the fact that 90 per cent of all canned fruit sold in England at the present time comes from California canneries."

ANYHOW, COMPETITION IS THE LIFE OF TRADE

A WELL-KNOWN Englishman, who has been looking over Southern California, studying the citrus industry, says that large fruit growing areas are being developed in South Africa and are supplying England with most of its fresh fruit. Experiments prove that oranges can be grown in an enormous territory in South Africa, and it is expected that citrus products from that belt will become a serious competitor within a few years of the California oranges.

MIGHTY GOOD SPOKE ON THE WHEEL

THE walnut growers of Southern California have had a prosperous year. The crop this past season has been the greatest in the history of the state. The total income for the crop is placed at \$16,000,000 in sales. The yield is four times greater than last year. The market for the walnut crop is in splendid condition.

GETTING SHORTER AND SHORTER

THE report is out that the present day dress needs just about one and two-thirds yards less of the material than the skirt had eight years ago, and the department of agriculture is trying to figure out the yardage sold on all kinds of dress goods.

ANOTHER BUBBLE BURSTED

THIS ocean flying business has shown that airships can take over from here, but can't bring you back. All those fellows who have been scared stiff by a foreign invasion from the air can turn over and go to sleep.

AN EYE FOR AN EYE

DOWN in Mexico just the other day an attempt was made to assassinate a prominent man, a candidate for the presidency—a man who took an active part in subduing a bunch of revolutionists who plotted against that government, and who were summarily executed. The unrest in that unhappy country seems never ending, and more casualties in high places no doubt may be expected. Too bad the people there cannot settle down and be good hombres.

Keen Rivalry for Tournament Prizes

Many Cities Contending This Year for Sweepstakes Cup

Competition for the sweepstakes cup at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses last year, is again in the race, and is said to have planned a float that will equal or surpass its 1927 entry. Long Beach, winner of the sweepstakes cup in 1926, and Glendale, whose floats always are marvelous creations, are other contenders whose efforts will be worth watching. San Marino, a new factor in the tournament competition this year, admittedly is out to win the sweepstakes trophy, and other cities to be reckoned with include Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Bernardino, San Dimas, San Jose, Portland, Whittier,



More warmth and comfort on cold rainy days

Step from the chill of cold, driving rain into a room with the Radiantfire. Light it—and experience a new degree of heating comfort at a cost far under that of any other heating system. Heat waves jump over each other to warm you... quickly... and within a few minutes you're as warm as toast. Heat that is healthful, low in cost, dustless, odorless, and noiseless. Smart, graceful new models now here, for use in any room where gas is available at prices ranging from \$16.50 up. Come in and see them today.

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire

Selected from the markets of the nation.

SOUTHERN CITIES GAS COMPANY

LOS ANGELES LIMITED



Engineer-Trainmen-and Chef

—unitedly assure you a delightful journey East!

ENGINEER... Trainmen... and Chef... all selected for this deluxe train because of exceptional records in their respective activities.

Each has his particular pride. With the engineer it is fast, smooth, on-time operation. With the trainmen, a general train service that provides for the comfort, safety and enjoyment of every passenger. With the chef, to serve meals that have become famous for their excellence.

Two Other Fast Trains to the East—

GOLD COAST LIMITED
First class appointments and through Pullman daily to—
Chicago St. Louis Kansas City
Minneapolis St. Paul Denver
Omaha Salt Lake City Butte

CONTINENTAL LIMITED
Observation and dining car train with standard and tourist sleepers, free reclining chair car, convenient evening departure.

UNION PACIFIC

The Overland Route
LUTHER L. EDEN, Agent
Union Pacific System
Telephone 729

Pomona, Temple and Sierra Madre. Every float in the parade is eligible for the sweepstakes prize.

Those cities which fail to annex the coveted sweepstakes cup need not necessarily be plunged into gloom. Sixty sterling silver trophies—\$7500 worth—will be awarded to winners in various classes and divisions of the parade.

Of the same size as the sweepstakes cup, and equal in value, is the grand theme trophy, which will be awarded to the float which best carries out the spirit of the tournament theme. This trophy was won last year by Glendale. The theme of the 1928 tournament will be "States and Nations in Flowers." Last year it was "Songs in Flowers."

A dozen of the finest floats in the New Year's Day parade will be placed on exhibit in front of Pasadena's new city hall, following the parade, it has been decided by tournament officials. The floats will be flood-lighted during the evening. This innovation is to be adopted this year in order that the public may inspect the prize-winning floats at close range.

CALIFORNIA PRUNES FOR CHRISTMAS TABLES

California's succulent prunes will grace the festive boards of holiday tables throughout the land as a result, it plans of the chambers of commerce of the Santa Clara valley and the Fruit and Apriote Association are carried out.

Under the supervision of the Fruit and Apriote Association, thousands of boxes of prunes are being prepared for Californians who wish to make a

Christmas gift typical of the Golden State to friends and relatives in other states and other countries.

Carefully selected prunes are packed like candy in a five-pound redwood box, enclosed in appropriately designed covers. The chambers of commerce of Santa Clara are undertaking to sell

20,000 of these boxes. Orders are being taken by the Fruit and Apriote Association at that place. J. H. Fahay, a prune grower of Sunnyside, has turned "salesman" in this effort, and in fact the entire effort represents a co-operative spirit on the part of all interests in the valley.



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

Constipation!
How to Keep
Bowels Regular

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many complicated men, women, children, and especially old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "urge" of "physic" was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only cures a gastric

easy bowel movement but, best of all, it never grips, sickens, or upsets the system. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 50-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP
PEPSIN



"Please send me
a dozen oranges
...I prefer Sunkist"

RECENTLY, a magazine conducting an investigation among its subscribers, found that among the 1906 women questioned, 1901 served oranges in the home.

Nothing amazing, perhaps, in this almost universal use of oranges, unless you recall that a comparatively few years ago oranges were considered a luxury to be afforded by the well-to-do on special occasions.

Further questioning at these 1906 homes developed these further facts. In 47 per cent, oranges were served daily; 35 per cent ate them several times each week; 18 per cent had them occasionally. Apparently, about half these homes had become "sold" on the orange-eating habit—perhaps orange juice every morning for breakfast.

But most significant was the fact that 76 per cent stated that they preferred the Sunkist brand. The next most popular brand registered a preference with only 11½ per cent of those questioned.

Surely the golden fruit has been making friends fast since the days when it entered the home only to put a bulge in the Christmas stocking or grace the table at the family reunion. With many families, particularly where

there are children, oranges are no longer a luxury but a staple article of diet.

Better fruit, improved methods of handling, more orderly distribution and increased aggressiveness in selling have played their part, in bringing this change about.

But the greatest single reason is the 20 years of effective educational advertising sponsored by the California Fruit Growers Exchange. The objectives of this continuous campaign have been:

- 1.—To increase the consumption of oranges.
- 2.—To create a preference for California oranges.
- 3.—To establish a particular preference for the Sunkist brand.

Every one of these objectives has been reached. But the Sunkist advertising goes on—persuading more people to eat oranges—educating people to eat more oranges—leading more people to prefer California Sunkist.

The entire citrus industry has benefited by this work, but only members of the Exchange have reaped the full rewards. For only those 11,000 growers who market through the Exchange enjoy the privilege of stamping that magic word "Sunkist" on their better grades of fruit.

They know that one of the great advantages of marketing through the Exchange comes from the fact that millions of women habitually say, "Sunkist, please."

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



WHAT THE EXCHANGE IS

The California Fruit Growers Exchange is a non-profit organization of 11,000 California citrus fruit growers, producing about 75% of the California citrus crop, operated by and for them on a co-operative basis. Its object is to develop the national and international market for California oranges, lemons and grapefruit by continuous advertising, and to provide a marketing organization that will sell the fruit of its members most advantageously and at least expense. Receipts from sales, less only the actual cost of operation, are returned to the growers. Applications are received through all of the Exchange's 201 local packing associations, 23 District Exchanges, or at the central office in Los Angeles.

RANCHERS SEEK ADMISSION TO THE CITY

SECTION ON EAST SIDE
WANTS TO BE TAKEN
INTO CORPORATION

Petition Presented to Council Thursday Night Asks That Election Be Called; Contains 30 Names of Property Owners; District Extends From City Limits to Placentia Area, and North St. to Broadway

RESIDENTS in the east section, just beyond the city limits, are anxious to enjoy the benefits of city life which is now denied them, and have petitioned the council for admission within the corporate boundary lines. They want the privilege of tapping the municipal water mains for their domestic supply. This is the chief reason for seeking admission, but there are other things of less moment which the city dwellers enjoy that are denied them.

The territory which it is sought to bring in extends from the present city limits to Placentia avenue on the east, from North street on the north to Broadway on the south. It contains 258 acres of very valuable land, and the population of the district is estimated at 100. Just how much this would add to the taxable wealth of the municipality is not yet determined, but the acreage is nearly all valuable citrus and walnut land, consequently it will figure up to a considerable sum—probably not far from a million dollars.

The petition was presented to the city council Thursday night. It contained 30 signatures of property owners, which is undoubtedly a large majority of the voters resident within the territory. Mayor Leonard appointed Councilman L. E. Miller and City Attorney George F. Holden as a committee to verify the names and determine whether or not they are all eligible under the law to sign the petition. If the committee finds sufficient names on it, an election will be called at the earliest date the law will permit, and the voters in the territory will be permitted to express their sentiments at the polls. It is believed the petitioners were certain of a favorable vote at the election before they presented the matter to the council.

This is a portion of the territory which it was sought to annex to the city a couple of years ago, but which failed because of an adverse vote. There will probably be some opposition this time, but it is not believed it will be sufficient to defer the project. The proposed district takes in the north side of Broadway, as ex-

Recent Wind Proves Need for Windbreaks

By HAROLD E. WAHLBERG
The recent desert wind experienced on the night of December 3 and all day December 4 was one of remarkably low humidity. In fact, one of the lowest on record in the Santa Ana district, according to the observations made by Harold Rathbone, meteorologist of the United States weather bureau, in charge of the wind instruments located in Orange county. The relative humidity of the wind dropped to 5 per cent for three hours around midnight, of December 3 and hovered around 7, 8 and 9 per cent until 1 p. m. on December 4.

The velocity of the wind was greater than any experienced since Christmas, 1923. The weather bureau data reported by Rathbone shows a maximum velocity of 36 miles at midnight during that storm. This velocity occurred in the open as indicated by an automatic gauge. A second instrument placed behind a material windbreak at Villa Park showed a material reduction in wind velocity—almost 45 per cent less. In traveling over the area affected by the wind, one is still impressed with the need for systematic plantings of windbreaks. In some districts it should be a community undertaking, as well as individual. The highways and cross-roads should be planted with Cyprus and Eucalyptus to provide a starting point at least for community windbreak systems at least in those districts frequented by the injurious desert winds. The permanency of citrus plantings in these districts, will be largely dependent upon the presence of New England also tornadoes and hurricanes, this short period has turned many thousands of people loose without shelter over their heads.

Even if such people have plenty of money in banks and securities, so that their physical discomforts will not be prolonged, something is gone out of their lives that cannot be replaced. Old family heirlooms, articles of no value to anyone else, but having dear family associations, are swallowed up in the destruction. Letters and mementos by which they trace their history are forever gone. Any family feels that kind of a break with its past.

But with the great majority of homeless people the loss is most disastrous. Many thousands of these people lose their all in such calamities. Such misfortunes are very apt to strike particularly hard at the homes of the poor. Their houses are usually built in the least substantial way, they are apt to be located in low spots where floods can sweep them away. The condition of a family with no home, no shelter from the cold wind, no food and no money, is the limit of pathos. It is not surprising that such folk feel that only to give up and quit.

All these are not the only homeless people. Our terrible fire has countless times swept people out into the streets with everything they valued destroyed. All sorts of individual calamities turn people out of their homes. The homeless element, made shelterless without any blame on their part, is always considerable, and they should have the most friendly consideration from the rest of us in our comfortable dwellings.

Several miles of young windbreaks have been planted in the last five years. The start only has been made. There should be ten miles of young windbreaks in the wind frequent districts to obtain efficient protection.

THE "COST" OF A PIP

Henry Ward Beecher once told of buying a \$9 pig, feeding it \$40 worth of corn, and selling it for \$10; he said that he lost money on the corn, but he cleared a whole dollar on the pig. It is now pigs with municipal ownership of most utilities. They buy the \$9 pig—the plant; they feed it \$40 worth of public favoritism, political inefficiency, everybody's business, irresponsibility, taxes that it does not pay, and then they sell it for \$10 worth of service and claim a saving. The "pig" seems to show a profit under that system of bookkeeping; but the public corner—the taxes, the incentive, the intelligent development, growth and management—leaves in the pig's hungry jaws. This gives point to the recent study made by J. A. Van Osdol, former president of the Indiana Municipal League, showing that in the municipally owned electric utilities of Massachu-

setts it costs 25 per cent more to manufacture current and 21 per cent more to distribute it than it does in private plants.

The press is united in saying that the government has no right to go into the printing business and print envelopes. It is united in saying that the absurdly low quoted price does not actually cover the cost of the service; and that the cost is made up in excess rates, if not in general taxation, and that the local printer is made the goat of a vicious political monopoly.

Municipal or state ownership and operation of utilities is a similar assault on the business by which free men live. It pays no taxes—it is not bound by the rules that bind private competition. It has no responsible control that must in self-protection know its cost and efficiency. It can make up losses by taxation or impaired or curtailed service. Established as a principal, public ownership might well start printing offices, brick factories, stores, banks, law offices, shoe factories, stores, movies, foundries and farms.

The press that has seen the viciousness of the so-called cheap federal printing is really exasperantly paid by indirect taxes, may well condemn the advancing tide of socialized ownership.

HOMELESS PEOPLE

The past fifteen months have seen a string of calamities setting people adrift from their homes. Starting in with the Florida hurricane of September, 1926, including the terrible Mississippi flood and destructive floods in New England, also tornadoes and hurricanes, this short period has turned many thousands of people loose without shelter over their heads.

Even if such people have plenty of money in banks and securities, so that their physical discomforts will not be prolonged, something is gone out of their lives that cannot be replaced. Old family heirlooms, articles of no value to anyone else, but having dear family associations, are swallowed up in the destruction. Letters and mementos by which they trace their history are forever gone. Any family feels that kind of a break with its past.

But with the great majority of homeless people the loss is most disastrous. Many thousands of these people lose their all in such calamities. Such misfortunes are very apt to strike particularly hard at the homes of the poor. Their houses are usually built in the least substantial way, they are apt to be located in low spots where floods can sweep them away. The condition of a family with no home, no shelter from the cold wind, no food and no money, is the limit of pathos. It is not surprising that such folk feel that only to give up and quit.

All these are not the only homeless people. Our terrible fire has countless times swept people out into the streets with everything they valued destroyed. All sorts of individual calamities turn people out of their homes. The homeless element, made shelterless without any blame on their part, is always considerable, and they should have the most friendly consideration from the rest of us in our comfortable dwellings.

Private Forestry Gaining Ground

Reforestation Being Practiced
By Timber Land Owners

Private forest landowners are becoming interested in the possibilities of forest management to a greater degree than ever before, says Col. William B. Greeley, chief forester, United States Department of Agriculture, in his annual report.

The principle of sustained yield of timber as a "business policy" is being given increasingly wider consideration by the forest industries and timberland owners, the forester finds. Under this principle only as much timber is cut yearly from a given unit of forest land as the land is replacing through growth, so that an industry dependent upon the timber supply of this land can be permanently maintained.

"Sustained yield," says Col. William B. Greeley, "is, of course, the underlying idea and essential aim of all forestry. We shall not have solved our national problem until the country as a whole is on a sustained-yield basis, with timber production balancing current use. To the individual lumber or paper or other forest industry the sustained-yield conception offers the most rational basis for stabilizing an enterprise throughout. If the forest indus-

tries of the West, where large quantities of virgin timber are still available, could forthwith be placed on a sustained-yield basis, the current output of forest products would not be materially curtailed, but expansion would be held down, overproduction would be cured at its source, and a rational stability would be introduced into all phases of industrial planning. There is no question that such a development would be in the public interest through conserving and extending the period of use of the remaining virgin timber."

For many of the larger forest industries in the eastern states, a sustained yield can be attained only after a considerable period of reforestation, and would involve, for a time at least, a reduction from the present rate of cutting. "It is desirable, however," says the chief forester, "to recognize that the general reorganization of our forest industries around the sustained-yield conception is necessary, that its accomplishment is the great goal to be sought in connection with the use of forest lands, and that the rate of advance toward that goal will be a conclusive index of our progress as a nation in forestry."

To date, the net gains in private forestry practices still fall far short of providing for the future productivity of the 242,000,000 acres of forest land in industrial ownership. The area of cut-over land left in poor productive condition is still enlarging, though probably at a substantially lower rate than ten years ago. The current growth of

timber probably is increasing in response particularly to the expanding protection of cut-over lands from forest fires, but still is far short of replacing the current drain upon the forests.

Among the difficulties which stand in the way of private forestry practice, according to Colonel Greeley, are the current depression in lumber markets, the financial obligations imposed by existing investments in plants or timberlands, the uncertainty as to the future course of taxation of merchantable timber and young growth, and the burden of raw material wastes still carried by some forest industries.

Progress in farm forestry is declared to be relatively more rapid and pronounced than in industrial forestry, in many ways timber production is taking more definite form as a farm-commodity activity. By aiding in the protection of timberland from fire, by supplying farmers with young trees for planting idle lands, and by furnishing farmers advice in the proper handling of woodlands already established, the agencies administering the Clarke-McNary law are contributing materially to this advance. This law is designed to bring together the federal government, the states and the private owners in a joint co-operative effort to promote the growing of forest crops. Forty-two states and thousands of private owners are now co-operating under one or more sections of the law.

There are said to be 32,000 bars in Paris. Wonder where they got all the brass railings?

Whitaker Endorsed For Re-Appointment

Anaheim Postmaster Will Retain Post Another Term

J. H. Whitaker has received the endorsement of Congressman Swing for re-appointment as postmaster. This was made known in a letter received from the congressman a day or two ago.

Swing stated that he has received the endorsement of Postmaster General Harry New of Whitaker for the post, which is said to be paramount to re-appointment.

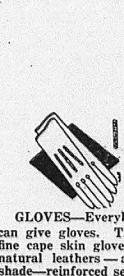
He writes: "It is the general policy of the administration to reappoint postmasters having satisfactory records in the absence of considerations not shown in the official records which would make such action inadvisable. I have received few complaints regarding Mr. Whitaker's service as postmaster and many endorsements of him."

An Englishman has invented a boat that cannot be capsized. Here will be a nice Christmas present for the fellow who likes to rock 'em.

Washington had its warmest Thanksgiving Day in many years and the rise in temperature may have been due to the approach of congress.

DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED

"FROM A MAN'S STORE" The Gift That Will Please Him Most



MUFFLERS—A soft silk or a worsted—either in the gayest of colors or color combinations—and each in a special Christmas box. A gift He will appreciate.



UNDERWEAR—Here is a present mother can give—practical that either father or the boys will understand. Full-length wool and cotton union suits.



SOCKS—Sister can give these—and a great hit it will make with either Dad or brother. They are to be had in wool or wool and silk—or silk—and fancy or plain.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS First Choice

SHIRTS—Fine shirts are always first choice and one of the best choices for practical Christmas giving. And one cannot receive too many shirts at Christmas time. In our shirt department we have assembled a line of the finest shirts ever displayed in holiday showing, including all the new plain colors with collar attached or detached, fancy stripes and mixtures, or the ever reliable white in English broadcloths, basket weaves and fine linen. You will make no mistake in seeing these before selecting a gift for him.

SWEATERS—Every man and boy should have at least three sweaters of various weights—so you are taking no chance that he will be overstocked—if you had thought of a nice sweater as a gift for HIM. Our stocks include the light slip-over style; the heavy Jumbo knit for coldest winter wear; the coat or buttoned model in all weights, all colors and all color combinations—in fact a knit goods department which offers more than a score of suggestions—and at a price range which meets the pocket-book requirements of all.

Throughout every department you will find suggestion after suggestion; Wind-breaks, Caps, Belts, Buckles, Watch Guards, Cuff Links, Suspenders—and NECKWEAR—you never saw a more wonderful selection. Many with special boxes all their own—and some in special sets.

BUY HIS GIFT AT A MAN'S STORE. HE WILL KNOW THE MOMENT HE GLANCES AT IT, WHETHER OR NOT IT IS RIGHT. NO DOUBT HIS STORE IS HIS STORE—SO YOU CAN PAY HIM NO GREATER COMPLIMENT THAN SELECTING HIS GIFT HERE. OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS CONSISTENT WITH GOOD MERCHANDISE.

GLOVES—Everybody can give gloves. These fine cape skin gloves in natural leathers—a navy shade—reinforced seams and as manish as they can be.

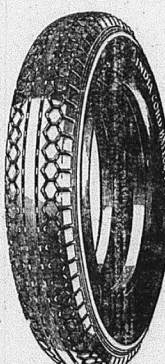


LOUNGING ROBE—For son. Every woman knows how folks dote on lounging robes of gay hue, for husband, father, brother. Here is the ultra in gifts.



PAJAMAS—Never have we shown a finer assortment of men's and boys' pajamas. They are in white or the gayest of colors and fancy combinations. Silk, linen or cotton.

Why Not Give an India Tire for Christmas



THE ENTIRE FAMILY
WILL ENJOY THIS—
OR TRADE IN YOUR
OLD TIRES ON NEW
INDIAS

WE NEED USED
TIRES BADLY, AND
OUR ALLOWANCE ON
YOUR USED TIRES
WILL SURPRISE YOU.

APPRAISALS UPON
YOUR USED TIRES
CHEERFULLY GIVEN.

FREE
Saturday, December 10th... Bring this ad with you and receive absolutely free A High Grade Tire Cover to Fit Your Car. Drive into our service dept. and we will install this cover. No charge.

\$ 7.50 High Grade "Moo" horns
\$10.00 El Camino Fog "Center" lights

FREE
Let us check your car for wheel alignment upon our Frather Electric Wheel-o-meter. This wonderful machine will tell you exactly in inches the alignment of your wheel.

\$12.50 Wind-wipers, Open or Closed Cars
\$ 6.50 Lock-on Radiator Wing Caps

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR MANY XMAS GIFT BARGAINS

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WEST BROS.

Los Angeles and Chestnut
INDIA TIRE DISTRIBUTORS FOR ORANGE COUNTY

Telephone 884 and 31

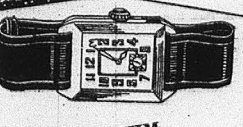
"By All Means Get a Fit"
F. A. YUNGBLUTH
"The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx"
Manhattan Shirts
Florsheim Shoes
Dutchess Trousers
Jantzen Swimming Suits

Why Not Watch?



FOR HER

Gifts like this combine beauty with utility. Attractively designed with diamonds, sapphires or emeralds. Ranges \$10 to \$250



FOR HIM

THE GIFT HE WILL APPRECIATE. By all means buy him a Wrist Watch. He'll be surprised and pleased. The best makes, accurate time-keepers—Hamilton, Elgin, Illinois, and Bulova.

\$15.00 to \$75.00

E. J. WISEMAN
(Formerly The Jewel Box)

32 Years' Experience as Watch Maker & Jeweler
228 WEST CENTER STREET, ANAHEIM.

Competition Forces Tire Manufacturers To Classification

Present-day competition and prices have forced tire manufacturers into one of four classifications.

First—He may enter the "razz" field and make a worthless, cheap tire at a low price, with little or no regard to quality.

Second—He may make a standard competitive tire-selling at a moderate price—a method a big majority of tire manufacturers are doing today.

Third—He may make a fair quality tire—a tire for the user that does not see the advantage in the best quality being the cheapest tire as far as service is concerned.

Fourth—He may make an extra quality tire—made of the finest materials and workmanship—a tire not controlled by competitive prices, but by the cost of materials that to make up the quality of the tire in question.

India Tire and Rubber Company places itself in this last classification. When ten years' experience of building quality tires and that same quality tire bringing them marked success, then it is good judgment to take the road that means 100 per cent quality. India does not have any ambition to become large by cheapening the merchandise they sell. It is their policy to produce the best tire and tube humanly possible to make. Such a product should mean less grief and will insure future business for every satisfied user.

India does not propose to sell everyone, nor it could not if it wanted to. It always has and always will cater to those discriminating buyers who are willing to spend a dollar when they get more than a dollar in return. It always has been the intention on the part of India officials to build a tire that would appeal through greater mileage rather than through lower prices.

West Brothers have been Orange county distributors for the India Tire and Rubber Company for the past three and one-half years, and they are proud to be able to handle a tire of superior quality and insure each customer satisfaction by being able to adjust any troubles that might occur in case of defective casing.

SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS

Deed of G. E. Lindley, et al, to vacate and abandon a portion of that certain public road, located in the Fourth road district, was granted.

Map tract No. 872 was accepted by the board and referred to the city engineer of the city of Fullerton.

Deed for right-of-way from John Moore, et al, was accepted.

The application of Miss Kennedy for cancellation of assessment was it was ordered that certain cancella-

LOCAL BREVITIES

Slight frosts were reported from several sections of Southern California last week, but the cold was not severe enough to cause any damage. There was no sign of rain in Anaheim.

Plans are being made by members of the Anaheim lodge of Masons for the formal installation of the new set of officers, the ceremonies to be held on the evening of January 6. Officers are as follows: Thomas Lumsden, worshipful master, succeeding William P. Webb, Jr.; Darrell E. Webb, senior warden; William D. Kohlenberger, junior warden; B. H. Metcalf, secretary; J. H. Atkins, treasurer. Master-elect Lumsden is expected to announce his appointments to the appellate office of the lodge within the next few days. The installation ceremonies are to be open to the public and an elaborate program is being planned for the occasion.

That there will be 45,000 registered voters in Orange county at the coming elections was the opinion voiced by J. M. Backus, county clerk, as he announced the beginning of new registration on January 1. At the elections last year there were 42,000 registered voters, he recalled. If his predictions are correct, there will be an increase of over 300 to the number of voters. Registration and transfers for the May 1 primary will close March 15, and for the August primary they will close July 23, while for the general election of November 6, registration will close on October 6. Backus declared.

"I am quitting. I am going home to the farm," said the ultimatum which Otto Puchert, of Anaheim, gave his wife, Gladness Puchert, save him from further sorrow. He said he has an interdictory decree of divorce from her. Apparently he doesn't like her any longer. He said he had stated in his complaint that she seldom cooked his meals, spending most of her time reading magazines.

Miss May Easton will arrive from Berkeley on Saturday to spend the holidays with her mother and family on the Easton ranch, south of town. She is a student at the university, and will return north to resume her studies after the first of the year.

M. J. Wolfe, cashier of the First National Bank in Brea for several years, pleaded guilty in federal court to the charge of embezzlement. He was sentenced to the county jail for 30 days. The money has all been paid back. Wolfe declared that the money was taken in order to protect a young employee of the bank, who was said to be behind in his accounts.

Miss Dorothy Yungbluth, who is attending the University of California in Los Angeles, is expected home on Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Yungbluth, in this city. Edward Yungbluth, who is a student in Los Angeles Military Academy, in Long Beach, will be at home for his vacation on Friday next.

Permit for the erection of a \$5000 super service station, to be built at the corner of Broadway and South Los Angeles streets, was taken out by R. Sherry, of Garden Grove, and the Pacific Steel Company of Los Angeles. The proposed structure is to be in three units, one of which will be a steel and will be used by Sherry as a service station; another section will be of steel and brick and will be a battery and tire service headquarters, while the third compartment will be equipped for rest rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zitzmann and daughter, Miss Wilhelmina Zitzmann of Los Angeles, came down from Los Angeles on Tuesday to attend Kiwanis Ladies' Night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McLeod of San Gabriel were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams at Kiwanis Ladies' Night.

Assessments in Orange county be made.

The contract for the flood protection work along Alameda street was accepted, as completed by Bright & Williams, contractors.

It was ordered that a pool room license be granted to Harry Quigley and W. H. Haynes.

A resolution appointing an engineer of work and directing him to prepare plans, specifications and estimates of cost for the improving of portions of Catalina street, Florida street, Alameda street, Walnut street, Chestnut street, Myrtle street, Pine street, Main street, and Cherry street was regularly adopted.

A resolution in the matter of county improvement No. 12, adopting plans and specifications for the improvement of a portion of Harper street, was regularly adopted.

A resolution in the matter of county improvement No. 12, fixing January 16, 1928, at 11 a. m., as date for hearing objections to the proposed work, was regularly adopted.

The county auditor was directed to draw a warrant for \$2000 on the advertising fund, in favor of the All Year Club of Southern California, Chamber of Commerce building, Los Angeles, California, to be used for advertising Orange county. Supervisor Mitchell voting "No."

Petition for the formation of Westminster lighting district was referred to the county surveyor for rechecking.

There is one thing to be said in favor of the Eighteenth amendment. Every body knows it is there.

There's one thing to be said for the European situation. If you don't like it all you have to do is wait a day or two and it will change.

Well Supplied With California Lemons

More Available for December Shipments Than Ever Before

A greater quantity of lemons is available for sale in American markets during the balance of December than in any previous year, according to T. H. Powell, lemon sales manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

"We have been shipping all the lemons available for many weeks and are moving a lot of fruit, compared with other years," said Mr. Powell.

"We shipped 23 cars of lemons per day in December, 1926, when there was a heavy storage, and are shipping nearly the same amount this month, in addition to a heavy supply of foreign lemons for this season of the year."

California lemons have enjoyed a wonderful market for four months. With normal seasonal demand and the price supply the lemons are returning to a more moderate basis. The high prices have been welcome but have seriously hurt the grower. Powell points out. Retail prices have been so high that consumption has been cut down in many markets, and it will take some time to recover this consumer demand after the wholesale prices have returned to normal.

The exchange supplied 97 per cent of the California lemon shipments for the past four months. Powell called attention to the fact that exchange growers, due to their efforts to equitably distribute the supply, are now supplying a greater percentage of shipments on a high market.

Foreign lemons have recently been selling to good advantage in New York and are reported to show relatively good quality and grading. California fruit, however, is commanding a very substantial premium.

Quicksilver Ores Found in Nevada

Important Discovery Recently Made in Mountain Range

Important quicksilver deposits in the Piute mountains in western Nevada are described in a bulletin of the geological survey, Department of the Interior, just issued by the survey as Bulletin 262-E. The deposits are situated in the heart of the Piute mountains, especially on the east and west flank of one of the main ridges, which has been named Cinnabar mountain on account of the presence of cinnabar, the chief mineral of quicksilver. The nearest town is Mina, 12 miles away. Production from these mines began in 1916. All the ore mined to date has been of high grade, much of it with a content of over 10 per cent of quicksilver, and some of it even the pure mineral. Low grade ore has not been utilized, but is stated by the geological survey to be present in some abundance.

The rocks carrying the quicksilver ore are sandstone, conglomerate, limestone, and chert, and the mineral carrying the quicksilver is the sulphide, cinnabar, which is found alone, fractured or disseminated in the rock. In some mines there are large quantities of the sulphide of antimony, stibnite, which contain some lead, zinc, silver and gold. The cinnabar and other minerals are believed to have been introduced by hot solutions that dissolved the original rock and left the minerals in their place. The richest ore are those in the limestone, where cinnabar is found in great masses. The chief producer, the Booth-Wardell mine, is developed in such a body. Other rich ores are found in quartzite, calcareous sandstone, and here the cinnabar occurs as a fine siltaceous powder associated with siliceous and lead minerals. The ore carries also some gold and silver.

Other deposits in the southern part of the area studied have cinnabar in chert, as small ramifying veinlets and scattered masses. Little mining has been done in this part of the area, but there are a number of places where ore has been found, and these discoveries have led to the opinion that large deposits of low grade material might be developed.

Apache Trail Now Open for Travel

The Apache Trail route is now open, according to a late report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. Leaving Phoenix, Ariz., the first 24 miles are paved, then good gravel, the remaining distance to Globe. This highway was closed for several months due to the fact that the Horne Mesa dam waters flooded a portion of the road. The distance from Phoenix to Globe via this route is 115 miles. This splendid highway follows the old trail used by the Apache Indians in their raids on the Arizona and Mexican plain dwellers. The old trail itself is visible in many places from the present highway, and the Apache Indian still makes his home at some of the country he formerly terrorized. It traverses one of the most interesting parts of Arizona, a section whose recorded history goes back to the sixteenth century and which is dotted with monuments of a prehistoric civilization. There are many cliff dwellings and ancient ruins in the canyons of the Sierra Ancha, north of the Roosevelt dam is at the narrow mouth of a canyon cut by the waters of the Tonto and Salt rivers and is built of rough marble blocks heven from the cliffs from which it is welded. This dam was the first unit of the project for the reclamation of the Salt River valley, and has been in the process of converting 24,000 acres of desert into very rich agricultural districts and has created three lakes—Roosevelt lake, 26 miles long; Apache lake, 14 miles long, and Canyon lake, 12 1/2 miles long. These lakes are the most intensively irrigated beauty, and interest of the Apache Trail.

Carload shipments of fresh fruit and vegetables practically doubled in number during the last eight years.

Outdoor Christmas Trees Very Popular

Are you having an outdoor Christmas tree? If not, why not?

These questions are being asked by leading civic organizations of Southern California as the Yuletide season approaches. Gradually the outdoor Christmas tree has been coming into favor in Southern California, where usually the weather conditions are ideal for lawn parties.

This year a number of leading civic organizations are urging all who can to use available trees and shrubbery on their lawns to carry out the Yuletide spirit. Last Christmas the Automobile Club of Southern California, festooned vari-colored lights in the trees and shrubbery surrounding its headquarters at Figueroa and Adams streets, Los Angeles, and the effect was so pleasing that thousands of motorists drove by especially for the view.

Pasadena and other Southern cities have made a specialty of outdoor decorations, and it is believed that this year the endorsement of the Los Angeles Civic Center, the Automobile Club of Southern California, and other large groups of patriotic citizens will cause the practice to become more general.

It is pointed out also that in addition to the outdoor Christmas tree, the motorist has trees like for residents and visitors, they have advertising values for the section, and they indicate conclusively the enjoyable climate conditions prevailing here during the winter. Last year more than a score of Southern cities had outdoor Christmas trees. This year it is hoped that hundreds of them will adopt the pretty custom so that Yuletide greetings will be extended to visiting motorists in whatever section of Southern California they may roam during the holidays.

Less than a pound of tea a year per person is consumed in the United States. For years the tea drinkers of the nation seem to have been turning gradually from green tea to black tea, but in the last year green tea imports increased slightly and black tea declined.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF ACQUISITION OF DISTRICT NO. 1 OF THE CITY OF ANAHEIM: NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF DWELLINGS.

Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Anaheim that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of said City, up to the hour of 8 o'clock, P. M., of Thursday, the 12th day of January, 1928, for the purchase and removal of the two duplex dwellings on the property known as Nos. 215, 217, 219 and 221 South Palm Street, in said city.

Each duplex will be received for each duplex, and each bid must be accompanied by cash or a cashier's or certified check for at least \$100.00 for each duplex. The cash or check of each successful bidder shall become the property of the City of Anaheim if such bidder fails to complete the negotiations with said City within 10 days from the acceptance of his bid.

The sum offered for each duplex dwelling may be paid in cash, or one-half cash and the balance payable in not more than ten equal monthly installments, such deferred payments to be secured in a manner acceptable to the City of Anaheim and to bear interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum.

All bids must be on the forms furnished by the City Manager of said city. The City Council of said city reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the City Council of the City of Anaheim.

Dated December 9, 1927.
EDWARD B. MERRITT,
City Clerk.

Children Cautioned to 'Stay Within the Curb'

Extra precautions are necessary if children are to get through the holidays without an unusual number of traffic accidents for the kiddies, but new toys, coasters, scooters, baseballs, footballs, balloons, and other juvenile delights that lead to playing in the streets. The Automobile Club of Southern California public safety department is asking that all motorists be especially watchful during the holidays.

"Stay within the curb" is the slogan given school children by the club. Do not run recklessly into the street to play.

A suggested talk by teachers which the club furnishes with a poster follows:

"Children, be careful while you are playing. Many a child has lost his life while playing on the street. The seemingly harmless act of chasing a balloon across the street has often ended in tragedy."

"Many children are killed and injured while they play on the streets than in any other way. And many children are injured and killed after school hours than at any other time."

"Dangerous practices are playing ball on street or roadway; roller skating in the street; riding out of automobiles; riding bicycles, especially at night without lights; jaywalking—crossing at other than intersections or marked crosswalks—running across the street; walking out from between parked automobiles; neglecting to look both ways before crossing a street; playing games in the roadway."

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Ask Us for Prices on Job Work

Anaheim Ebell Club Minstrel Show Friday, January 27, 1928

Falkensteins

Foremost in Fashion—Far Most in Value

ANAHEIM

THE SMILING CHRISTMAS STORE

Shop where it is a real pleasure and where there are so many gifts at attractive prices—

BRING THE CHILDREN TO THE BIG, COMPLETE TOYLAND in the BASEMENT STORE

Sport Gifts FOR CHRISTMAS

Boys' and Girls' Bicycles. \$32.50 and up
Sidewalk Bikes. \$14.75 and up
Extra Special: Large Hhardwood Wagon. \$5.25

— Full Line of —
FOOTBALLS, BASKETBALLS, SOCCER BALLS, VOLLEY BALLS, INDOOR BALLS, BATS, TENNIS RACQUETS, CROQUET SETS
Also Pocket Knives, Flash Lights, Bill Folds, Guns, Fishing Tackle, Etc.

All Steel Wagons. \$6.00
Kiddie Carts, Scooters, Skates, Velocipedes
AT REAL CHRISTMAS PRICES!
Doll Buggies. \$2.75 to \$12.50
Electric Trains. \$5.50 and up

Wisser Sport Shop

169 West Center Street, Anaheim

License Renewals Began This Morning

Two Million New Plates Will Be Issued During Year

The annual automobile license renewal season opened this morning at the branch offices of the Division of Motor Vehicles and at the branches of the various automobile clubs of the state.

Approximately 1,500,000 pairs of plates will be issued during the renewal period, and the division has made plans to issue at least 2,000,000 during the coming year.

The division's main office is located at Sacramento, where all mail applications are sent. There are branches at Los Angeles, Fresno, Oakland, San Francisco, and San Diego. Counters will be thrown open at the main office and all branches tomorrow.

Applicants who seek to renew licenses over the counters are required to bring their 1927 certificate of registration and their fee. A pair of new plates, which may be exhibited at any time after they are issued, will be given out without a temporary certificate of registration. The permanent certificate will be mailed to the applicant later.

New passenger car plates will have a blue background with gold letters and numerals.

The legal period for renewal will expire at midnight January 31. Motorists who neglect to renew their licenses will not only be subject to arrest, but will be compelled to pay double as a penalty. The division has opened its counters fifteen days earlier, in order to give every motorist a chance to get plates without paying a penalty.

Chief Clerk Lon W. Butler urges motorists to remember that it will not be necessary for them to take the time to make special trips to division offices and stand in line for plates.

The easier and simpler method, he said, is to enclose the fee and old certificate of registration in an envelope and mail them to Sacramento. Care should be used, however, to note all changes of address in legible letters on the face of certificate.

Butler announced that the plate distribution as to number will be as follows:

The highest numbers—those ranging from 1,000,001 to 2,000,000 will be distributed in San Francisco.

Numbers from 400,000 to 900,000 and from 800,001 to 1,000,000 will be distributed in Sacramento and northern California.

Numbers from 1,000,001 to 1,700,000 will be distributed from the Los Angeles office.

Numbers from 1,701,000 to 1,765,000 will go to San Diego.

Oakland will receive numbers from 1,765,001 to 1,800,000.

The fee for ordinary passenger cars is \$2. Commercial vehicles will take the same weight fee as last year, except that the so-called cushion tires have been eliminated and all vehicles except those with air-inflated tires will take the same fee as solid-tired vehicles.

A force of approximately 1000 clerks and typists will be used by the state during renewal period.

Forest Fire Prevention Everybody's Problem

"Protection of the national forests from fire is everybody's problem," says Col. William B. Greeley, chief forester, United States department of agriculture, in his annual report.

As a result of a special study of the present organization of the service for fire prevention and control, the chief forester has set down his conclusions as to the most urgent needs in his report.

The protection of the national forests from fire will be well nigh an impossible task if the forest service had to carry the burden unaided, he declares. "It makes a great practical difference," he says, "whether the viewpoint is that the forest service is protecting government property with government funds or that the forest service and the local public are working jointly to protect the forested land on which local prosperity depends."

One of the most urgent needs, according to Colonel Greeley, is vigorous development of educational and cooperative measures designed to prevent main-caused fires. This must be backed by the building up and applying of specialized knowledge through research of the causes of fire and the most effective methods of control. The woods need "fire-proofing."

The forester also points out that it is essential that increased provisions be made for employing fire guards, procuring fire equipment, constructing telephone lines, lookouts and other improvements, and training fire personnel.

Oil Man Killed On Kraemer Lease

One man lost his life and two others narrowly escaped fatal injuries when an excavation caved in on the Kraemer oil lease, near, Atwood, early Monday morning.

Leo J. Moran, 20, living on the Brea-Olinda boulevard, near Brea, received injuries which caused his death in the Pullerton General hospital an hour after the cave-in. Two fellow workers, Ira Reed, 19, of 307 South Pomona street, and Jack Claden, 19, of 311 South Pomona street, Brea, escaped with slight injuries.

Moran, who lived with his mother, Mrs. M. J. Moran, was crushed by the dirt, death being caused by a crushed head and chest.

The body was taken to the Higgenfeld & Rollins parlors, where an inquest was held by coroner Charles D. Brown.

According to reports, Reed and Claden would have suffered Moran's fate if they had been standing a few feet closer to him.

The three men were employed by the Warren & McCrote Company.

Remember the good old Puritan days when the fellow who played penny ante and smoked cigarettes was regarded as something of a devil?

Buena Park Notes

(By Mrs. J. P. Robinson)

Mrs. Jennie Ellen Calloway, aged 34, died Wednesday forenoon, at the home of her nephew, Ben Calloway, in the Calloway addition, Mrs. Calloway, or Auntie Calloway, as she was lovingly called, had lived in Buena Park for 22 years and had a host of friends. She was a member of the Woman's Club and of the Jolly Neighbors, and always enjoyed their social activities. She is survived by the nephew, Ben Calloway, whom she raised from a baby; a grand niece, Mrs. Stewart Andrews, of Buena Park, and three other nephews, G. E. Addis of Los Angeles, Robert Addis and Ed Ketchum of Oakland. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30, at the Calloway home.

The Jolly Neighbors held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. E. Ketter, Wednesday afternoon. It was decided to change the name to the "Merry Sewing Circle," as the old name was so often confused with the Jolly Neighbors. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Duell.

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society met Friday at the Community hall, the regular meeting being postponed on account of Mrs. Calloway's funeral. Thursday, Officers for 1928 were elected as follows: Ladies' Aid—President, Mrs. Fred Batzady; vice-

president, Mrs. George Cole; secretary, Mrs. J. P. Wager; treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Hagerity. Missionary Society—President, Mrs. J. E. Wright; vice-president, Mrs. R. D. Bacon; secretary, Mrs. J. B. Robinson; treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Kenney. Each society pledged aid to a needy family.

The lodge room of the Eastern Star was beautifully decorated with poinsettias and ferns Friday night for the installation of officers for 1928.

The installing officers were, Worthington, Mrs. Leola Isbell; worthy patron, Francis Isbell; matron, Mrs. Hattie Shaw; chaplain, Mrs. Linnie McCumber; organist, Mrs. Lynn Wonderly; flag bearer, Mrs. Geneva Greenwaldt; assistant marshal, Little Charrell Lemke. The installing program was interspersed by musical selections and readings. The following officers were installed: Worthy matron, Mrs. Wanda Snyder; worthy patron, Caryl R. Snyder; associate matron, Anne Plisk; conductress, Mrs. Lucille Van Loosen; associate conductress, Mrs. Martha Landell; chaplain, Mrs. Maude McCann; secretary, Mrs. May Fagan; treasurer, Mrs. Laura Scholten; organist, Miss Marjorie Raines; marshal, Mrs. Ruth Hunt; wardens, Mrs. Ruth Gundy; flag bearer, Mrs. M. M. Baker; clerk, William McLaughlin; Star Points—Ada, Mrs. Lucie Seim; Ruth, Miss Florence Warren; Esther, Mrs. Dorothy Kilgore; Martha, Mrs. William Melotte; Electra, Mrs. Florence Winslow.

The Manchester Square subdivision will be opened Saturday, December 17, when the lot donated to the church will be auctioned to the highest bidder. On account of the rainy weather, the barbecue planned for noon has been called off.

D. I. Moggie of Norwalk is building a new house on Western near second. J. L. Menno is erecting a house for sale on Fourth near Western.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Jaynes, Wednesday night. Mrs. Clare Miller of Placenta visited old friends here Wednesday.

The sanitary board met Monday evening. As soon as the necessary advertising is done, steps will be taken to complete the sewer.

The Seventh grade presented a program before the Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon. The program consisted of Christmas carols, readings and fancy dances by the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney are entertaining their uncle, Mr. Parmenter, of Oakland.

New York City now has five-cent movies once more—on the lower East Side. If Governor Smith puts a five-cent movie plank in his platform he is going to be hard to head off.

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PORTLAND::BEAVERS

1928 Training Season

Orange County Fair Grounds

During February and March

10 Admissions \$5.00

Ticket admits holder to any game played by Portland at Orange County Fair Grounds during 1928 Training Season

Tickets for Sale at the following places:
Ideal Billiard Parlor, 120 W. Center St.
Al's Smoke Shop, 242 West Center St.
Dyer's Barber Shop, 145 N. Los Angeles
Cham. of Com. Office Bulletin Office
J. H. HEFFRON, Com. Chairman



EVA LYONS SMITH

Piano

APT. 7—KRAMER BLDG.
222 EAST CENTER ST.

PHONE 606

Here's a Guide to Christmas Happiness

JEWELRY = The Gift Supreme

A Diamond Value

A Perfect Diamond mounted in a handsome hand-made 18-kt. white gold mounting in which are set four smaller diamonds. A beautiful ring. A value indeed at—
\$100

Diamond Bracelets

This, the season's most popular gift, is very well represented in our stock. Whether it be a platinum bracelet at \$50 or a more elaborate bracelet formed completely with fine diamonds and sapphires at \$800, you are assured the last word in design and quality of merchandise.

Silverware of Quality

A handsome six-piece Tea and Coffee Set—made by Reed and Barton, a masterpiece of this, the country's first silversmith—is priced at—
\$160

Diamonds of Quality at Prices That Surprise and Please

Without a doubt the most extraordinary diamond values of our career. Twenty years of diamond merchandising gives us our own proof of our leadership in value. Our stock comprises beautiful Diamond Ladies' Rings for—
\$25 to \$2000

Gem Set Dinner Rings, in white gold or platinum for—
\$50 to \$1250

Bar Pins
Always a popular gift, combining beauty with utility. Diamonds set in platinum are offered from—
\$17 to \$1500

The Gift for Him

A very fine Diamond Scarf Pin. We have them for—
\$10.00

A handsome pair of Platinum and Diamond Cuff Links, beautifully brocade at—
\$57.50

— A Practical Gift —

A very handsome gentleman's ring, containing a carat diamond of the very finest quality, in a very handsome hand-made mounting, is offered for—
\$575

Leather Goods of Distinction

Other leather wares include a wide range of Billfolds, Letter Cases, Cigarette Cases, Cigar Cases, Key Cases and Leather Hand Bags in the finest domestic and imported leathers, with 14-kt. gold mounts, from—
\$25.00 to \$15.00

A Good Watch Is One of the Most Desirable of All Xmas Gifts

Ladies' Fine Wrist Watch.....\$35
A very smart new 14-kt. white gold wrist watch in popular rectangular shape; fine 17-jewel GRUEN movement. An attractive watch at a low price.

Ladies' Wrist Watch.....\$55
Fine 17-jewel movement in 18-kt. solid white gold, rectangular shaped case, beautifully engraved. A very reliable timepiece.

Ladies' Diamond Set Wrist Watch.....\$110
18-kt. solid white gold case in popular rectangular shape, with black enamel stripes and set with four diamonds. Containing the famous GRUEN movement. Wonderful value.

Gem-Set Wrist Watch.....\$160
18-kt. solid white gold case, beautifully engraved, set with diamonds; 17-jewel GRUEN movement; a beautiful watch, a dependable timepiece and excellent value.

Diamond Set Wrist Watch.....\$925
Rectangular shape of solid platinum, set with 40 beautiful real cut diamonds, the famous Waltham full jeweled movement. The smallest American watch made.

Gentleman's Hamilton Pocket Watch.....\$48
Smart thin green or white gold case, beautifully engraved; 17-jewel adjusted Hamilton movement. A very reliable time-piece and an excellent gift watch.

Gentleman's Strap Watch \$85
Hamilton 17-jewel movement solid 14-kt. white or green gold hand-made case, smartly carved. The ultimate in strap watches.

Waltham Rectangular Wrist Watch.....\$325

The smallest American-made rectangular watch. A Waltham full-jeweled movement, set in heavy, solid platinum case, hand engraved.

Gentleman's Strap Watch.....\$15
This is a "Hartfield" leader. New cushion shape. A smart strap watch with Elgin movement. A splendid timepiece, specially priced.

Gentleman's Strap Watch.....\$25
A very attractive tonneau shape, green or white gold-filled case, with the fine Hoffers movement, radium dial and hands, visible in the dark.

Gentleman's Strap Watch.....\$40
The new Elgin tank shape strap watch in 14-kt. green or white gold-filled case, with Elgin movement. A real man's watch.

Gentleman's Strap Watch.....\$55
The popular Hamilton, 14-kt. gold-filled rectangular shaped case. Radium dial and hands.

Men's Longine Pocket Watch.....\$125
17-jeweled Longines movement, full adjusted in 14-kt. solid green gold case, with raised gold dial and gold hands. A very high-grade and beautiful timepiece.

Elgin or Waltham Pocket Watch.....\$25
A 17-jewel movement in green or white gold-filled case. Dependable timekeeper and a splendid value.

Other Tea and Coffee Sets from— \$9.75 Up

As suggestions we offer: Water Pitchers, Entree Dishes, Chop Plates, Platter with and without Well and Tree; Cream and Sugar Sets, Fruit Bowls, Sandwich Plates, Candysticks.

A Suggestion

Toilet Sets in Silver

Clocks of Every Description

Compacts

Mesh Bags

Pearl Beads

Goblets and Sherbets in the Finest of Glass-ware

Gold China

Tea, Coffee and Chocolate Sets

Service Plates

Bowls, Vases

Bon-Bon Dishes

OUR STOCK CONTAINS THE FOLLOWING STANDARD MAKES
IN A WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES—GRUEN, WALTHAM, ELGIN,
HAMILTON, LONGINES, ILLINOIS AND HOWARD.

B. HARTFIELD

JEWELER — Established 1905

108 West Center Street Anaheim, California

THE ANAHEIM GAZETTE

ESTABLISHED 1870

HENRY KUCHEL, Editor and Proprietor

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

SUBSCRIPTION PER YEAR	\$2.00
SIX MONTHS	1.50
THREE MONTHS	.75

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

TIME FOR ACTION

PLANS for the preservation and further development of the American merchant marine are becoming more numerous every day. This is undoubtedly a healthful sign. It indicates that the people of the country are aroused to the necessity of doing something to preserve our marine and that their concern is finding expression through the congressmen and senators from the various states. Some of the best minds in congress are preparing legislation dealing with the merchant marine problem and without doubt some sort of permanent merchant marine policy will be adopted at the present session of congress. Our lawmakers generally, according to the metropolitan press, have come to the conclusion that the merchant marine of uncertainty should be cleared up and a real program adopted during the present session of congress.

It can be said in all fairness that the time is ripe for such program and that it ought not be long delayed if the American merchant marine is to be kept on the seas. For, according to shipping board statistics recently made public, foreign ships carried the greater part of our foreign commerce during the year 1926 and less than one-third of the American goods shipped abroad was handled by American vessels. It would seem that we ought to have a fifty-fifty break on carrying American goods, at least.

"The analysis, the first of its kind compiled, showed that 5761 ships of thirty-two different countries participated in moving the American business of freight and passengers.

"American ships numbered 1678, with an aggregate gross tonnage of 7,336,000. They were proportionately more numerous in the tanker traffic than in the other trades. Of a total of 594 tankers, aggregating 7,700,000 gross tons, trade in American waters, 250 aggregating 1,620,000 gross tons were American.

"Of 444 combined passenger-cargo ships, aggregating 3,800,000 gross tons, 127 ships, aggregating 838,000 gross tons, were American. Of a total of 4060 general cargo carriers, aggregating 18,000,000 gross tons, 992 aggregating 3,640,000 gross tons, were American.

"Thus it is seen," the board said, "that about 42 per cent of the tankers were American; 28 per cent of the combination passenger-cargo ships were American, and about 25 per cent of the general cargo vessels were registered in this country."

The figures given are not reassuring from the American standpoint. There are so many arguments for the maintenance of the American merchant marine that it is difficult to see why any real American would be against a sensible and constructive plan looking toward this end. It is high time that congress is getting busy on the task, and we can feel confident that it will deliver the goods.

EDUCATING FARM YOUTH

SOME of the necessity for the education of our farm youth and a description of the difficulties of rural education in some

sections of the country is given by John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education in the National Republic.

Mr. Tigert declares that the best qualification for American citizenship is broad mastery of the tools of learning. Speaking of the occupational change which has come in our population during the past hundred years, Mr. Tigert says:

"In the United States eighty-seven per cent of all persons gainfully employed in 1820 were engaged in agriculture. In 1920 this percentage had been reduced to twenty-six. Stated differently, in 1820, eighty-seven per cent of productive effort was directed toward the production of the raw materials of food, clothing and shelter. In 1920, we had released two or three men engaged in producing agricultural commodities for productive effort in non-extractive industries, and though we have done this we yet produce sufficient for our own needs and remain the world's greatest exporter of agricultural commodities. We have been able to do this because our very efficient agricultural educational program has centered in productive efficiency. As a result, our agricultural workers, while comprising less than four per cent of the world's total, produce approximately twenty-five per cent of the world's supply of cereal crops, which constitute the bulk of the world's supply of agricultural commodities. The American farmer therefore produces more than six times as much per worker as the farmer of the world outside of the United States.

"Because of this increased efficiency in production we have not lost relative producing power in the United States, although the percentage of workers that are engaged in agriculture has been reduced. In 1870, forty-seven per cent of gainfully employed persons in the United States were engaged in agriculture. This is 180 per cent of the percentage employed in 1820. The productive efficiency per person of agricultural workers in the United States rose over this period to 182 per cent of that of 1870. Relatively, we have a better supply of agricultural labor than in 1870, and no apparent national menace appears because of the exodus. If the process were hastened rather than retarded, the economic position of the farmer would undoubtedly be strengthened with no resulting danger to the nation. There seems, on the whole, scant need for indoctrination of farm youth so as to create a bias toward the farm on the score of national need for additional supplies of agricultural commodities. Let us consider, therefore, the policy on the purpose for which the public school was created."

THE SUGAR BEET FARMER

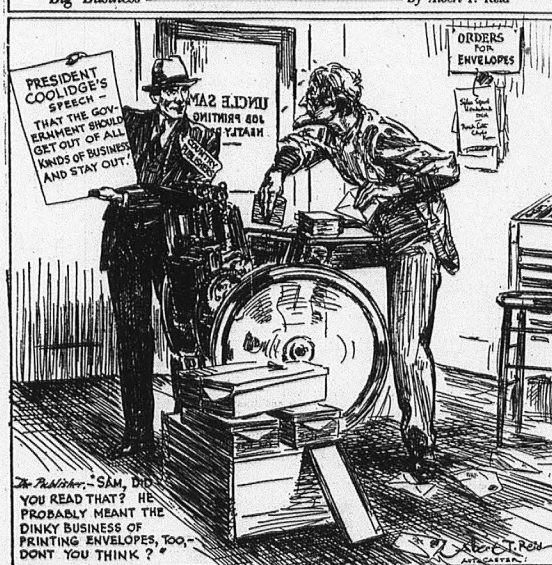
THE campaign to protect the tariff rights of the American sugar beet growers should be one of the American people. The sugar beet industry in America exists largely by reason of its tariff protection. The sugar beet farmer, living on the American standard, and paying the American wage scale to such help as he employs, is constantly battling against the large acreage, corporation-owned Cuban cane sugar producers who have at hand an inexhaustible supply of cheap peon labor which can be herded, corralled and harassed into intensive activity.

In Colorado, Utah, the Dakotas, Michigan, and other states which might be named, sugar corporations exist but only as refiners and marketers. The sugar beet itself, however, is produced by individual farmers, and the seizure of the market by low-priced cane sugar (which would be inevitable if the tariff were affected) would mean that this group of American farmers (and it is a very considerable group) would be absolutely eliminated, and their fields would become simply idle acres.

Here is one of the many cases that is self-evident to all where the tariff alone stands as a bar between penury, poverty and failure, and their ability to make a decent American life for their families.

Big Business

By Albert T. Reid



CURB THE ORATORY

Congress is really facing a problem in its attempt to clear its docket during the coming session—the first of the congress which came in December, 5 almost indefinitely, experience has shown that where a national campaign is on that the national lawmaking body generally closes its doors on or about the time of the national conventions. When it does quit, as it will probably in the middle of June, 1928, it will re-

assemble again in December, 1928, but that session will end automatically and summarily on March 4, 1929.

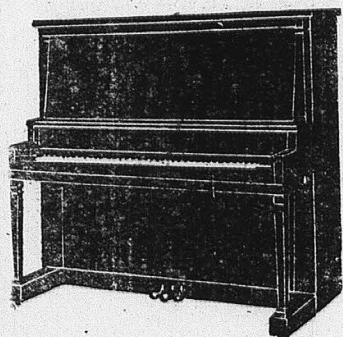
In view of these circumstances, the wealth of oratory which normally distinguishes congressional sessions, and which except in rare cases is not particularly harmful, promises this time to work to the disruption of the necessary legislative program. In short, the man who points with pride and views with alarm for an hour or so on the floor of congress, will be pretty close to a public disturber, and it will be rather surprising if there is not a more deter-

mined effort made in the Senate, for example, to invoke and use a cloture rule for the curtailment of unlimited debate.

New York City now has five-cent movies once more—on the lower East Side. If Governor Smith puts a five-cent movie plank in his platform he's going to be hard to head off.

Just because a skull found in Arizona is a half-inch thick, scientists believe it is thousands of years of age. Not necessarily.

A Piano for Christmas



DANZ sells every piano himself. His low expense and no commissions make it possible to give these wonderful values. Come in and talk with him.

\$10

Bench Free—Free delivery

HOME, SWEET HOME

Does Danz ask too much when he begs you to give the kiddies a chance to learn? Did you have a chance? Many did not. Don't make that mistake when \$10 will put a sweet-toned piano in your home for Christmas.

Danz has picked up some wonderful bargains and he is passing them along to you. Here are some of them:

Knoke, Steinway, Starke, Kimball, Wagner, Kaufman—Many Others—
\$85, \$115, \$165,
\$196, \$281

OR RENT A PIANO NOW

\$1.00 pays first month's rent on a sweet toned piano, during this great Danz

CHRISTMAS CLUB SALE

DANZ

A Piano for Christmas Will Bring Great Cheer Into the Home

162 West Center Street

Anaheim

The All Year Gift--
An Edison Partnership

THE FINEST GIFT of Christmas-tide is the "All-the-Year-Round" Gift...The lucky one who finds in his Christmas stocking one or more shares of *Edison Stock* is assured of a constant reminder of your generosity in the form of welcome quarterly dividends...The Correct "All-the-Year-Round" Gift—*Edison Preferred*—for Mother, Father, Brother, Sister or Friend.

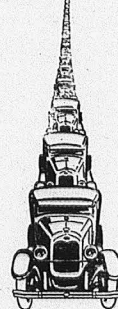
It is Easy to Become a Partner

5½% Preferred Stock is sold at all Edison offices on the monthly payment plan or for cash. Price **\$24.00** per Share...Yield approximately 5.73%

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

Owned by Those it Serves

The New Ford



...deserves the same attention you'd give to any other good motor car. Use *Richlube* 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil in your new Ford...it's the finest, safest lubrication you can buy.

...and for the Model T Ford continue to use *Richlube* *Forlube*...a non-chatter Motor Oil designed and recommended especially for Fords...at leading service stations and garages everywhere.

FORLUBE FOR FORDS
a Pennsylvania Pennoil Base Oil

R I C H L U B E

RE-109

Better Protection For Game Desired

Hunters and Fishermen Violating Law, It Is Claimed

Protection of wild life, preservation of more fish and birds, and a seriously concentrated effort to conserve the game and fish now inhabiting the streams, fields and forests of California is the mission of the division of fish and game of the Department of Natural Resources.

In its work the division has found splendid co-operation on the part of hundreds of individuals and organizations but there is yet much to be done in the way of educational work among the people of California, and particularly among the sporting public.

"We are up against a mighty big job, and want the co-operation of every right-minded person in California to help us in protecting what we have, and in developing more game and fish. This requires whole-hearted support on the part of sportsmen's organizations, automobile clubs, service clubs and individuals throughout the state," declared D. Bennett, executive officer and attorney for the division declared in outlining his ideas of carrying out the very ambitious program arranged by the fish and game commission.

Motivators are in a fine position to preach the gospel of protection and conservation. In the field, traversing the highways and byways, in mountain fastnesses and along the many miles of beautiful trout streams and scalloped shores of the coast, they can reach the great group of citizens can preach the gospel of conservation in ever increasing numbers.

At present the quail and duck season are open. There are many exciting places scattered throughout the state where illegal game is offered for sale to even casual visitors. These hunters and gamekeepers know that the game is illegal, and it is only through some arrangement with these dealers that the market hunters are able to find a place to dispose of the illegal kills brought in.

The easiest way to discourage this practice is to refuse to accept this game; any real sportsman knowing that the game is bound to be illegal will not only refuse to buy it, but will warn the restaurant keeper that it is illegal and advise him to take it off the market.

The deputies of the division, both regular and volunteer, are working day and night in an effort to suppress this sort of thing. The men are watching all dark centers. They are watching restaurants and hotels, railroad stations, express offices and other places where the birds may be brought in, but it takes co-operation on the part of the people to stamp out this practice which, if continued, will result in the extinction of ducks in California. There are many laws now on the books, and market hunters are still taking a heavy toll.

The taking of a limit of birds is a fine sport. The division of fish and game, realizing to the utmost its responsibility to the sportsman, want to see all of them have the best of the sport, but the sportsman, and most of them are motorists, can add very materially in the assurance of the confidence of the sport by discouraging these dealers in illegal game. If warblers were to stop them, the heavy hand of the law will, and the fish and game dealers are eager and anxious to do their part in the apprehending and prosecuting of any violators, say the commission officials.

Bennett insists that the entire force of employees is a unit in the ambition to carry out the program of conservation and protection and, while greatly appreciating the fine co-operation of the citizens of the state in the past, is asking for the same co-operation during the next year.

City Man Versus the Independent Farmer

By B. H. CROCHERON

State Leader of Farm Advisers

Most people in America live in cities. This has brought about a competition such as the world has never seen. People pile up twenty, thirty, forty stories deep. They burrow in the ground to find space to move about. They live in such mode that all science and engineering is called into play to contrive for them places to sleep, places to eat, work to do, and amusements to keep them occupied. Because these people live and work in herds, they are better paid than those who work life far and free and is more individual. But it is questionable if the people in cities are well off. The things they buy with their money are so trivial and inconsequential that many are left with nothing but trash, but have narrow minds and discontent to show for their labors.

Much has been said about the national agricultural situation. Generally speaking, farming is in a depressed financial condition. Economic forces have so operated as to penalize agriculture and give the farmer too small a share of the national income. Agriculture has not paid well as a business. Many plans are advocated to get agriculture on a paying basis. All of the plans are gigantic, most of them are difficult, many of them are visionary. Meanwhile, nothing in particular is being done and farmers are in danger of developing an inferiority complex, which means that they are in danger of becoming sorry for themselves.

Something needs to be said about the good things that farmers possess. A swing around the circle of the United States during the month of November led at least one observer to conclude that, although the city people's income may be and generally are, larger, the money doesn't get them anywhere. Of course we are not talking about the rich and opulent, but of the great rank and file that one meets on street cars, in subways and on the elevated roads in the big eastern cities. They live in cubicles, struggle to their jobs in crowded and jammed vehicles, are herded on the streets in greasy-breathed smoke and gas, eat in noisy

and bad restaurants, read trashy newspapers, go in desperation to a cheap and hysterical show for diversion—thus living and finally dying, in a mob atmosphere of discomfort and inconvenience. Now, dirty, ugly, city dwellers, a poor testimonial of advanced civilization. One looks at the faces of the crowd. Are these the happy possessors of the large incomes of city dwellers? If so, it isn't reflected in their facial expressions nor in their nervous, hurried movements through the congested streets.

From this one goes out to the passing panorama of rural America. From under the gray skies of November it appears infinitely superior. The farm homes look not only neat and comfortable, but far more spacious than the city apartments and tenements. The children on their way to school look cleaner, healthier and happier. The farmers looking over seem more secure and more substantial than the harried crowd in the slushy streets. The farm women at kitchen doors, gazing out at the rushing train, seem better off than the shoppers of the cities. Even through the southeastern dust storms, with their dusts and floods, life seems more joyous and easy than in the industrial cities.

Certainly we need bigger and better farm incomes. There is no question of that. The Agricultural Extension Service is devoted to that purpose. But we also need a bigger and better evaluation of the real things of life that come in abundance to the farmer with his own hands. In the things he buys and sells the farmer is not well off, but in those things that are neither bought nor sold, the farmer is rich. Space, air, sunshine, quiet, freedom of time and movement—these are the values of country life that are possessed at will by all rural dwellers, possessed by only the very rich in the city.

Many a city capitalist struggles through life to gain in his old age those facilities which are already the possession of all farmers. It is because these unadorned commodities are their abundance that many millions of people say on the farms of America.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

It is not surprising that the new governments that have developed since the World War have curtailed the freedom of the press and have allowed only favorable news stories to be sent to the rest of the world about their internal affairs. That was what the great powers taught them to do during the war. Nothing was allowed to be sent past the censors excepting propaganda news—if there is any "news" that may be so designated.

The Soviets have maintained a strict censorship of Russian news, sincerely believing, no doubt, that the end justifies the means and that anything reflecting upon the success of the Russian experiment or unfavorable exposure of opinion about the revolution would be harmful.

Mussolini has muzzled the press of Italy until there are none but government controlled newspapers. Even international press associations are allowed to file nothing excepting dis-

LEGION NOTES

State-wide preparations for the entertainment of National Commander Edward E. Spafford of the American Legion, who is to visit California the latter part of the present month, are rapidly nearing completion, according to State Commander Phil Dodson.

Commander Spafford is coming to California to attend the Pasadena Tournament of Roses and to confer with the state officers of his organization. The state executive committee of the Legion has been summoned to meet at Pasadena on January 1 to discuss organization matters with the national commander. It is expected that Commander Spafford's proposal for a poll on the prohibition question among the entire membership of the American Legion will be discussed at the Pasadena meeting in view of the controversy which it has occasioned.

James K. Plisk, state adjutant of the California department of the American Legion, is returning to the state of California at the annual conference of Legion chiefs being held this week at Indianapolis, Ind. Plisk is the president of the association of Legion adjutants, comprising officials from every state and territory in the Union.

Christmas cheer for the home boys who are in distant government hospitals is being planned this year by the various state auxiliaries of the American Legion, according to Mrs. Ethel Ryan, state secretary of the California auxiliary to the World War veterans' organization.

Lists of the "home" state boys are being prepared by the United States Veterans' Bureau for the use of the auxiliary members. The families of all hospitalized veterans will also be visited by the local units of the auxiliary in order that Christmas comfort may be extended to those who are waiting patiently at home.

Final appeals to the World War veterans of California, notifying them that December 31 is the last date upon which they may apply for adjusted compensation or the "bonus," as it is popularly called, have been sent out by American Legion. Each Legion post has been requested to canvas its own particular locality to see that every veteran has taken advantage of the adjusted compensation award of the federal government.

It is bad enough to muzzle the press during war times and feed the masses only such news as will help to keep them inflamed to a battle pitch; but it is much worse to delude a people in peace times with the idea that they have a destiny to rule the world.

There is something about that alliance of Italy and Albania that seems to remind us of the cat and the canary.

Board of Directors Have a Busy Day

The decision to allow membership solicitors a small commission to reimburse them in a measure for the expenses they incur in solicitation was reached by the board of directors of the Orange County Farm Bureau at their last meeting, following a lengthy discussion. It was stated the bureau did not intend to offer this commission as pay for the service, but merely as a means of remunerating the solicitors for their efforts in soliciting new members in solicitation. This rate of commission was established at 25c for renewals, 40c for new members and a bonus of 10c per member is offered to any solicitors securing 20 or more members. The farm bureau contemplates conducting their annual membership campaign during the month of January, and it was decided that this commission offer would be discontinued on March 1, 1928.

The directors of the farm bureau have taken a definite stand in regard to the practice of contractors hiring solicitors to organize improvement districts and have laid down their policy in the following motion: Moved, that the farm bureau regard this practice as undesirable and pernicious; often resulting in improvements not justified by the expense involved in securing undue additions to the tax budget; and therefore we recommend citizens to scrutinize all improvement petitions and the conditions involved before signing the same.

Upon the information that a bill placing the Mexican on a quota basis was expected to be introduced into congress, the directors of the Orange County Farm Bureau reaffirmed their action of February 27, 1926, in which they stated that while Mexican labor is necessary to California agriculture, unrestricted immigration is most undesirable, and we favor the maintenance of the present head tax and registration system; and in addition to this action a committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressing the directors' attitude and present the same to congress if necessary.

A proposition of insuring automobiles through a mutual company was submitted to the directors of the Orange County Farm Bureau. The rates obtained in this company were alleged to be about half the rates charged by the present insurance facilities. While the proposition met with some opposition from some directors who did not desire the farm bureau to enter into this sort of work, the matter was left to a committee to investigate the insurance possibilities and to report its findings at the next meeting.

The season of the year is approaching when the internationalists will begin to suggest that Uncle Sam ought to be playing Santa Claus to the rest of the world.

If the Mexican government is not affiliated with the Russian Soviet it has at least been able to secure the unqualified support of the reds and pinks in the United States.

patches that have first been censored or rewritten by the Mussolini agents to conform to what Italy wants printed. It is bad enough to muzzle the press during war times and feed the masses only such news as will help to keep them inflamed to a battle pitch; but it is much worse to delude a people in peace times with the idea that they have a destiny to rule the world.

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CHURCH NOTICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist—a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.—Philadelphia street at Chatterbox, Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, "God the Preserver of Man." Sunday School will be held at 2:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday at 8 p. m. The free reading room, 304 Bank of Italy building, is open daily from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sunday and legal holidays.

Most of the fellows who are advocating a reduction of the tariff to aid the farmers don't want to help the farmers nearly so much as they do the importers.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

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

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

273

Give FURNITURE for Enduring Service and Decorative Charm

Brighten up the home for Christmas festivities with new furniture. Don't let the sparkling brightness of Christmas put your home to shame! One or two pieces will do wonders—a new chair for here—a new table for an odd corner—perhaps a complete new suite! Regardless of your needs, you will find here quality furniture at extremely moderate prices.

Gift Suggestions:

- Smokers
- Magazine Racks
- End Tables
- Sewing Cabinets
- Card Tables
- Mirrors
- Lamps
- Living Room Suites
- Slipper Chairs
- Cogswell Chairs
- Secretaries
- Desks
- Foot Stools
- Occasional Tables
- Davenport Tables
- Cedar Chests
- Console Tables
- Rugs
- Tea Wagons
- Doll Carriages
- Children's Rockers

If He Smokes, This Will Please the Man

Here are gifts that will please any man and still add beauty to the home. We pride ourselves upon having such a large and varied collection of smokers.

Lamps of Color Are the Making of a Home

No matter how gorgeous the furniture, how fine the hangings, without the charm of glowing lamps, the room has no charm.

Whether you give it to your own or to the home of a friend, a desk is certain to be a lasting commemoration of a very Merry Christmas.

A Cogswell Chair Will Give Years of Comfort

Big, comfortable lounging chairs in a large variety of coverings and colors—tapestries and friezes with comfortable cushions.

A Desk Is a Gift of Beauty and Usefulness

Mother!

Watch Child's Tongue

"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless Laxative

When your child is constipated, bilious, has colic, feverish-brush, colds, teething, or diarrhea, a teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" sweetens the stomach and promptly cleans the bowels of poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste. Never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soiling drugs. Children love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for babies and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" as you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Old Man Noah would have had less trouble recovering from his flood if he had had Secretary Hoover with him.

273

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Here are gifts that will please any man and still add beauty to the home. We pride ourselves upon having such a large and varied collection of smokers.

Lamps of Color Are the Making of a Home

No matter how gorgeous the furniture, how fine the hangings, without the charm of glowing lamps, the room has no charm.

Whether you give it to your own or to the home of a friend, a desk is certain to be a lasting commemoration of a very Merry Christmas.

A Cogswell Chair Will Give Years of Comfort

Big, comfortable lounging chairs in a large variety of coverings and colors—tapestries and friezes with comfortable cushions.

Mother!

Watch Child's Tongue

"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless Laxative

When your child is constipated, bilious, has colic, feverish-brush, colds, teething, or diarrhea, a teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" sweetens the stomach and promptly cleans the bowels of poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste. Never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soiling drugs. Children love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for babies and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" as you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Old Man Noah would have had less trouble recovering from his flood if he had had Secretary Hoover with him.

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Give FURNITURE for Enduring Service and Decorative Charm

Brighten up the home for Christmas festivities with new furniture. Don't let the sparkling brightness of Christmas put your home to shame! One or two pieces will do wonders—a new chair for here—a new table for an odd corner—perhaps a complete new suite! Regardless of your needs, you will find here quality furniture at extremely moderate prices.

Gift Suggestions:

- Smokers
- Magazine Racks
- End Tables
- Sewing Cabinets
- Card Tables
- Mirrors
- Lamps
- Living Room Suites
- Slipper Chairs
- Cogswell Chairs
- Secretaries
- Desks
- Foot Stools
- Occasional Tables
- Davenport Tables
- Cedar Chests
- Console Tables
- Rugs
- Tea Wagons
- Doll Carriages
- Children's Rockers

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The S.O.R. Store
(SCHUMACHER & RENNER)
Center at Lemon Anaheim, California

Only Seven More Shopping Days Before Christmas

Late buyers will find the S. Q. R. Store the ideal place to purchase Christmas gifts.

- Large, bountiful stocks provide ample selection.
- Goods are attractively arranged, making choosing easy.
- Plenty of courteous, willing salespeople to serve you.
- And gifts for all the family can be selected, while prices are just as attractive at the merchandise.

Shop early—in the mornings if possible—so we can give you our very best service.

The S.O.R. Store
Anaheim, California

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A Desk Is a Gift of Beauty and Usefulness

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Riutcel-Wethered Furniture Co.
151 North Los Angeles Street