

WHEN THOU WITH YOUR PLAIN
DEALER, HAIL IT TO EASTERN
FRIENDS—T MAY BRING THEM
TO ANAHEIM. FASTEST GROW-
ING CITY IN ORANGE COUNTY.

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BUILDING PERMITS TELL STORY OF ANAHEIM'S GROWTH		
Year	Permits	Total
1922	675	\$1,612,046
1921	564	1,252,870
1920	362	879,950
1919	322	647,800

COUNTY BUSINESSES GROWING RAPIDLY, SAYS GRAND JURY

Work in the county offices is growing "at a very rapid rate," due to the county's increase in population and business, says the report of the grand jury on file today. Unless "something is done to remedy the law as it now stands," continues the report, "the work will be beyond the power of the present working force of the county offices."

FRUIT JUICE COMPANY ENLARGES

Preparations to triple or quadruple its output were started this week by the California Fruit Juice Co. The consolidated ice Co. is renovating the former bottling plant at the Anaheim Manufacturing Co. and the fruit juice concern will install a quantity of new machinery. It will be several weeks before operations can be resumed on the enlarged scale.

Last year a maximum of four tons of oranges in 10 hours was handled. This year, when operation on the larger scale is resumed 12 to 15 tons every eight hours will be taken care of.

The machinery to be installed includes two large vacuum pumps, two complete concentrating units, a water pump, a steam boiler, a centrifugal pump, a sterilizing, fill, label and seal the bottles.

The company will purchase 50 boiler horse power per hour from the ice company, and equipped with industrial motors, will have a diesel engine power of 40.

Manager H. B. Bryant now is working on a single order in New York City for 20,000 cases of Valencia, or concentrated orange juice, which is the principal output.

Bryant has received a communication from the Oakland school authorities to the effect that the gain in weight by school children in tests in which valencia, milk and whole oranges were used for several weeks, showed that valencia was far superior to the others. The children gained 90 per cent in five weeks on a glass of valencia per day, against 100 per cent in eight weeks on a glass of milk and 17 per cent on a whole orange.

GOODCELL TO TELL ABOUT INCOME TAX

Internal Revenue Collector Roy Goodcell will inaugurate the annual income tax drive by giving a series of public speeches in So. Calif., beginning at Anaheim, Jan. 19, where he will speak at night at the Chamber of Commerce.

Every phase of the filling of income tax returns will be discussed by Collector Goodcell, who will conduct an educational campaign that will be of vital interest to everyone whose income brings him within the scope of the income tax laws.

ANAHEIM OFFICER MAKES I. A. ARREST

Otto Lowenstein, special deputy sheriff of Los Angeles, placed under arrest, Walter Gray, a 32-year-old, 5' 10", 140 lbs., Los Angeles, for carrying a concealed weapon and reckless driving. Lowenstein was driving on Stephenson-ave., directly behind a car driven by a woman which was hit by Gray.

Lowenstein stopped his car and searching Gray, found a revolver. After several unnecessary remarks Lowenstein took Gray to the Lincoln Heights jail where he awaits trial tomorrow.

ADD FOUR SLEEPING ROOMS
Four sleeping rooms have been added to the rear of the B. G. Worden home, 121 E. Elm-st., the work being done by Mr. Worden. The addition will be ready for occupancy about February first.

Time now to place out roses, ornamentals and bedding plants. We have them in stock. The Flower Shop, 120 N. Los Angeles-st.

FRUIT SALES TODAY

Philadelphias: higher oranges and lemons; oranges \$3.50, lemons \$4.90 to \$5.15.
New York: unchanged Valencia, flower and higher lemons; oranges \$3.50 to \$3.90, lemons \$4.90 to \$5.15.
Pittsburgh: steady lemons; oranges \$2.70 to \$3.45, lemons \$2.50 to \$3.05.

BUILDING PERMITS

Wilson & Bever, contractors for Sam Kraemer, brick store and apartment-bldg., at 255-255 E. Center-st. Cost \$150,000.
W. H. Nelson, Henry Calif. home at 115 E. Wood-st. Cost \$12,000.
L. B. Benson, 100 E. 1st-st. Cost \$25,000.

Seek Burglar For Opening Safe

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, wife of the artist and sister of Lady Astor, and one of the famous Longhurst sisters, today had scouts watching the underworld to find a burglar.

It must be able to open a safe without dynamite or drill, but by the "house system" alone, on the style of Jimmy Valentine.

Mrs. Gibson has forgotten the combination, and for three years the little safe in her mansion home has been locked. In its depths may be anything from exquisite jewelry to Jimmy Valentine's brass, bubbles and balloons.

Not caring to write it down, she confided it to a friend, Mr. E. Baer, who is associated with her in her work at the Officers' club who wrote the numbers of the combination on a wall paper under a picture in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Gibson spent some time in Europe thereafter. When she returned she appeared to her friend for the combination.

The war was on. The clubhouse was closed and the combination was lost.

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She also has contributed a poem to the contest. The poem is a tribute to the life of our little city and the length of both verse and line. The jump from the civic or patriotic to the personal, to the local or natural advantages would be so abrupt as to seem crude.

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Sincerely yours,
MRS. L. SHEPHERD.

Oh Anaheim in fellowship
And spirit,
To pledge in song our faith in thee;
To shield thee with our might.
Ours is the privilege to mould
Thy destiny aright.

Thy rapid progress is our pride;
Thy needs our mutual care.
Our hearts and aims are merged in thee;
Thy safety is our prayer.

Go forth, my Anaheim,
To heights beyond compare.
Oh Anaheim, thy valiant men,
Ours is the privilege to share.
Have led thee forth by constant zeal
To great prosperity.
Great are the line opportunities:
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—ISABEL MUIR SHEPHERD.

Oh Anaheim! Thou Anaheim!
I've pride we sing thy name.
To hymn thy righteous fame.
To every lad let it abound
Thy progress to proclaim.

Thy men of old by thrift and toil
Thy firm foundation laid;
And out of leagues of desert soil
Thy verdant hills have been made.
Whose famous groves of peaches
World-tribute now are paid.

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Exhaustion from plenty, thou;
Of products world-renowned;
Prosperity increased in three
Years, thy growth has been shown.
By God and Nature, with success,
Thine every aim is crowned.

I love you beautiful Anaheim,
And of flowers and fruit
Land of oranges, lemons, walnuts,
Olives, sugar, oil and wine,
I love your ocean and your mountains,
Your palm dates and magnolias.

I love you dearly Oh, Anaheim,
Garden of Eden of mine.
I love you, my Anaheim,
N-er, you had snow or ice,
Life here, is like heaven on earth.
Go, Anaheim, blessings send from above.

—LENA GROSS.

Another Mystery For L. A. Police

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—What's a police department for if it isn't to find things out?

Obviously that is the question that persisted in the mind of one woman who felt that she needed assistance of a peculiar character.

As a result she penned the following note, which has caused more than one smile around central police station:

"Kindly locate for me Jack Closson who is an old man with thin gray hair, he rides on a bicycle that goes from Boyle Heights to Watts Memorial hospital, and would likely be known to the conductor on that line. I have also been in the city on a visit. I don't want this man for any crime or anything like that. I merely want to get the name of a patent medicine he used."

LYNCH R. D.
STRIKER IN
ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 16.—It was reported here today that state troops have been ordered to Harrison, Ark., where the body of E. C. Greer was found hanging from a bridge.

Greer, a 35-year-old man, was asked by International News Service regarding the report, replied he had no statement to make regarding any movement of troops.

HARRISON, Ark., Jan. 16.—The body of E. C. Greer, striking railroad worker, who resisted a posse of citizens probing alleged sabotage on the Missouri & North Arkansas R.R., was found hanging from a railroad trestle near here, according to reports today.

George W. O'Neil, hotel man, who went bonds for striking work, charged with paralyzing transportation by burning bridges, was taken from his home in his night clothes shortly afterward and wiped by the mob of citizens.

The streets were filled with milling crowds of prominent citizens of the vicinity who trekked into Harrison yesterday and last night, intent on settling difficulties which threatened to result in suspension of the railroad.

Greer, after resisting posse, which were rounding up strikers for questioning regarding sabotage on railroad, escaped through the rear door of his home. He fled in a cloud of bullets fired by the citizens and was pursued by a detachment of the mob.

Two other strikers taken in the roundup were held in a hall by the mob and subjected to vigorous questioning. Another group of citizens of Little Rock for the past two days was expelled today by W. C. Mansur, of St. Louis, who drove to the scene. Oil is being pumped at a station half a mile northeast of the oil field into an excavation 100 feet deep, where it has been set on fire. The flames reach 100 feet into the air and the smoke lies in a pall across the horizon. There is little or no danger.

SPECIAL NEMATODE CONFERENCE MONDAY

There will be a special nematode meeting of the Buena Park farm center Monday evening, Jan. 22. D. G. Miller, of the Dept. of Agr., will speak. All farmers are urged to attend.

BRIG. GEN. HAINES TO LIVE IN CALIF.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—After nearly 44 years of service the retirement of Brig. Gen. C. Haines, adjutant and inspector of the marine corps, went into effect here the first of the year. He is well known on the west coast, having served in official capacities at various places in California, and he will make his home at Berkeley.

OPERATORS AND UNION TO CONFER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Conferees between union men and coal operators are to begin here Thursday. Sufficient difference will be attempted so that the coal industry can be assured that the next two years will be years of maximum production. Agreements are expected to be reached easily.

ONLY LACKS WITNESS

George Jackson lacked only a witness to be would have been convicted of his final naturalization papers yesterday at Santa Ana. Jackson's attorney, who had been in the courtroom a citizen at once, he said.

OVER QUARTER MILLION FIRST HALF OF JANUARY

With the issuance to Contractors Wilson & Bever of the initial permit for the newest Kraemer-bldg. fronting 150 feet on the north side of Center-st. and 90 feet on west side of Philadelphia-st., new building permits records for Anaheim were made today.

The Wilson & Bever permit for the general contract is \$180,000, making the total building permits issued by J. W. Price, city building inspector, for the first 13 working days of this year \$265,000. This exceeds the total for any similar period in the history of the city. The largest month last year was April with \$206,111.

In addition to the general contract there will be additional contracts of approximately \$40,000 for steel, \$125,000 for plumbing and heating and \$8000 for wiring, besides elevator, a large amount of heavy linoleum, etc. The total cost, exclusive of real estate, will be well in excess of a quarter of a million and will go far toward the million Mr. Kraemer is quoted as stating he would put in East Center-st. improvements.

The building will be one of the first two strictly class A, fireproof structures in Orange-co and will probably cost the most of any one public or private building ever erected in the county.

The lower floor will include stores and the two upper floors 32 apartments.

The 41 permits issued the first 13 working days of January included modern residences, seven private garages, three store rooms, one business building, one remodeling and alterations, one office, one service station, one car store and apartments building.

NUMEROUS MINOR
MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Several minor accidents were reported to local police today. A 1922 model of Los Angeles reported that he ran into a truck driven by Bert Simpson last night about 6 o'clock at Broadway and Lemon-st. when the truck cut the bulb out of the rear light. He said the truck had no lights. His machine was considerably damaged.

Charles Morgan, who lives near Anaheim reported that he ran into a car owned by John Potter and a 1922 model of a man named Taylor collided. No one was reported injured.

EXPLAIN SMOKE IN SIGNAL HILL FIELD

A dense cloud of smoke which has been rolling over the Signal Hill field for the past two days was explained today by W. C. Mansur, of St. Louis, who drove to the scene. Oil is being pumped at a station half a mile northeast of the oil field into an excavation 100 feet deep, where it has been set on fire. The flames reach 100 feet into the air and the smoke lies in a pall across the horizon. There is little or no danger.

MOYET BREAKS ANAHEIM RECORD

The first Anaheim to enter the county jail in four months was jailed yesterday, when Maxine Moyet was locked up charged with intoxication. There are 192 inmates at present, only five less than the record, 197, recorded recently.

THIRD OF STANFORD GRADS FROM SO. CAL.

Of 35 students granted the A. B. degree at Stanford, at the end of the year, 11 were from the University of Southern California. The graduates of Merrill N. Phillips of La Habra appear. Almost one-third of the graduates of the University of Southern California, according to President Ray Lyman Wilbur.

Southern California students show a keen aptitude for higher education and their unusual industry is a distinguishing characteristic in the university work, according to President Wilbur.

LONG BEACH MAN DIES FROM WRECK

O. M. Scott is dead, following the auto smashup near Capistrano-Santa Ana highway. Death came at the Community Hospital, Santa Ana. An inquest will be held today, beginning at 10 o'clock, at the coroner's rooms of Smith & Tuttle.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETING TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the American Legion is held tonight at Fisher hall, 100 E. Center-st. The importance will receive attention.

AT ANAHEIM HOSPITAL
New patients at the local sanitarium included: Master G. P. Byark, Rockwell, and Mrs. Katherine Burnett, Hollywood.



WHY IS THIS WAGON?
Speaking of wagons, what about the wagon that was found today? The answer today's wagon? (Copyright 1923)



SLIGHT HOPE FOR INJURED AUTOIST

Relatives back in Anaheim today from the Taft hospital where Peter

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Windsor Plisse Crepe in
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SEATTLE SPEAKER BEFORE RETAILERS

The Retail Merchants Protective Ass'n. held their regular meeting last evening at the Elks club house with a 4:30 dinner.

George Wessels of Seattle was the speaker of the evening and took up problems of the retailer. He gave concrete instances of how stores could increase their efficiency.

A problem that is now being solved all over the country is the auto parking. He urged the business man to keep his car off the main street, in order to allow more room for the shopper.

He stated in some places city councils were framing ordinances which are proving satisfactory. A committee was appointed to select and present names for the election of officers which will take place at the annual election in February. About thirty members were present.

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Jan. 15. (Sp.)—J. E. Scott and Mrs. Dan New entertained in honor of Mrs. Roy Charlton on Saturday afternoon, when the honoree was very much surprised by the attention. A contest was held in which Mrs. Geo. Thomas was winner and Mrs. Rose Warner was awarded consolation.

Delicious refreshments of coffee and sandwiches and pineapple salad and wafers were served, after which the guest of honor was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Each guest was also presented with a small gift so that there might be no wounded feelings. The guest list included Mrs. Roy Charlton, honoree, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Andrew Olsen, Mrs. Judson P. Wear, Mrs. Van Hady, Mrs. Rose Warner, Mrs. Lewis Edwardson, Mrs. H. P. Bender, Mrs. Joe Monroe, Mrs. Lillie Morehouse, Mrs. Delmar Solesbee, Mrs. Geo. Thomas, Mrs. Glen Biddegar, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Babb, Mrs. Frank Hill and Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Kieck.

Mrs. Guy L. Ray and baby daughter have returned from the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles, where they were spending the winter. Both are doing nicely.

Tuesday night the Placentia grammar school was entered and ran-

sacked for the Red Cross money which the scholars have been collecting. It was hidden in several different desks and amounted to between fifty and twelve dollars. Window panes were smashed in both buildings leading the trustees to believe it was a case of vandalism. The lock on every desk was broken and the desks were mutilated in the search. Contents of the desks and closets were strewn everywhere. It is believed that the robbers knew that money was being collected and were bound to have it.

The regular business meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Morridge on Tuesday afternoon. In the absence of the president and vice-president, Miss Strain had charge of the meeting. After the devotionals the regular business was considered. With Miss Surdavan in charge of the program, an open conference was enjoyed with many helpful and encouraging reports. The next meeting, January 23rd, will be held at the home of Mrs. John C. Tuffee. The county president will speak and a large number of the members and their friends are urged to be present.

The Ladies Social Circle held a very enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. Delmar Solesbee. The occasion was a social meeting and a very pleasant time was spent by those present. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at 4:30 p. m.

The Round Table club held its regular meeting at the club house Wednesday afternoon and the afternoon being so pleasant there was a good attendance of members. After the business meeting the program was opened with a vocal solo by Miss Irma Thomas of Verba Estate, accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Sutton. Miss Thomas sang Calman's "I have a Thrill at Eve" and very graciously responded to a hearty encore with "Where My Caravan has Rested."

The talk of the afternoon was given by Mr. Paul Howard of Los Angeles, landscape architect and gardener. He gave a very interesting talk on the selection and use of trees and shrubs in the beautifying not only of individual property but of the surrounding country as a whole, advising a careful selection of trees as these are to be with us for many years, adding to the beauty of our country as time goes on. He answered many questions common to our own individual gardens.

His talk was followed by a piano solo by Miss Josephine "The Robin" Return, and also a piano duet by Miss Josephine and May. Both were thoroughly enjoyed.

At the close of the program the usual social hour was enjoyed during which the hostesses, Mrs. Blanche Coyle and Mrs. Gorenfeld, served tea and wafers.

Mrs. Percy Bradford was operated on for appendicitis Monday at the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles. Her condition is favorable.

Miss Melba Peterson and brother, Ralph, from Modesto, are here on a visit to their grandmother, Mrs. Jas. Brundson.

Miss Corinne and Dorothy Skiles are home over the weekend from Maricopa where Miss Dorothy teaches in the high school.

Miss Nina Mc Kellan entertained the Placentia Country club at her home on Placentia Ave. on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Hanson entertained the Jolly Five Hundred club at her home on Placentia Ave. on Wednesday afternoon. The spouses were beautifully decorated with mar-

ISABEL M. SHEPHERD REPLIES TO ACTION

Isabel M. Shepherd today filed an answer to the suit against her and three others unnamed brought by Dean W. LeDue and Helen K. LeDue. She denied that the plaintiffs were the owners of the Elks Park tract, 19, block A of the Elks Park tract, Anaheim, but admits that they claim an interest in it. She contends that the action of the plaintiffs prevented her from selling the lot which, she alleges, she had a right to. Roger C. Dutton is her attorney.

DISMISS CONKIN ACTION

Dismissal of the action of the Anaheim Printing & Publishing Company against S. S. Conkin, who also had interests with the Santa Ana News, another Kollage paper, was filed today with the County Clerk. Vernon M. Byrdoff was attorney for the plaintiff. Conkin is still a stockholder in the local company, but has no office. He is business manager of the Los Beach Telegram.

Mrs. J. P. Robertson. A daisy two course luncheon was served after the games, the place cards and nut baskets all carrying out the color scheme. Those present were Mesdames Anne Lemke, J. W. Hetschink, N. P. Robinson, Herbert Sullivan, Bert Ann Howard, Lucy John Wagner, Arthur Edwards, Walter McFarland, Harry Thibaut, Velma Grant and Charles Stine.

ETHEL CLAYTON IN GORGEOUS PICTURE

Ethel Clayton in her most spectacular production is at the United Theater Tuesday and Wednesday, 16 and 17. "If I Were Queen" is a character. Her picture has atmosphere; it has body. It has all the color and picturesqueness of the Balkans where it is laid.

"If I Were Queen" is built on impressive lines. It has big scenes and situations galore. Perhaps the most thrilling is a railroad wreck that caps the climax of realism on the screen.

Moreover, the cast is of the most magnificent. Besides Miss Clayton there are Andrew Lejon, Warner Baxter, Victory Bateman, Murdoch MacArthur and Genevieve. Billy Wesley Hughes directed it and his development of the big scene.

The picture has been booked for a two-day showing at the United. It Pays to Advertise in the Orange County Plain Dealer.

THERE'S GOING TO BE SOME MIGHTY VALUES CROWDED INTO THIS MONTH!!!

The Second Week of THE GREAT Sale Event

PROMISES TO BE THE BIG WEEK IF A BIG SAVING OF MONEY WILL INTEREST YOU

Save 1/3 to 1/2 On Sample Merchandise



DRESS SHIRTS

Heavy and Light Weight UNDERWEAR

SAVE BY BUYING NOW

SAMPLES IN MEN'S HIGH GRADE DRESS SHIRTS

Every shirt of great merit from the standpoint of appearance and value, the assortment is large and offers a range that only a sample line could give. Shirts worth \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. All sizes are to be had come early share these bargains.

\$1.29

SAMPLES IN MEN'S HIGH GRADE UNDERWEAR

Men's better grade of union suits, union suits from America's foremost manufacturers, firm close elastic rib, in very heavy, medium and light weight. Worth \$1.50 to \$2.00 per garment in one vast assortment at sale price.

\$1.29

MEN'S MERECHERIZED AND WORSTED HEAVY UNION SUITS

"Stanford" mixed, mererized and worsted heavy weight, flat collar, neck, knit on spring needle machine and an improved garment from every standpoint worth wholesale more than our sale price.

\$3.19

MEN'S WARRANTED ALL WOOL UNION SUITS

"Stanford" heavy weight all wool unions knit on spring needle machine and priced low to you than your dealer can re-buy them. Unions suits of the highest quality.

\$4.89

DRESS SHIRTS WITHOUT COLLARS

Shirts that are of a sterling quality in a pattern range too great for description, if you wish to profit see these shirts at

95c

Great Values in Blankets

NASHUA Standard double cotton blankets 64x76, a strictly first quality blanket at a very special price.

\$1.95

NASHUA WOOLNAP double blankets 66x90, the blanket of all blankets affording much warmth and long wear and retains it nap after washing.

Extra Special **\$3.59**

"ANGEL CITY" Wool Blanket, double, at a \$7.50 value and one of our sale features at.

\$5.98

Dresses for Afternoon and Street

Of fine French Gingham, in the most attractive styles this store has ever shown. Dresses to the actual wear of \$10.00 and none less than \$7.50 at a saving of one-half. The styles are Spring's Newest and particularly we invite you to see these dresses at sale price.

\$5.00

Special Assortment of Ladies' Chemise or Teddies

An exceptional assortment of dainty French seamed lace chemise, made of soft finished lingerie cloth many styles for it is a sample line and every garment is a bargain. Indecent \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

\$1.39

Dainty Underwear

LADIES' PINK SILK CREPE DE CHINE CHEMISE

The assortment embraces considerably more style than we could describe and all of great merit. We simply say it is the best ever made in silk underwear. \$4.50 and \$4.99 values.

\$2.69

HEAVY KNIT OUTFITTING FLANNEL

Full yard wide in a good nappy grade of outfitting flannel, wide assortment of patterns, 25c and 29c quality. Mill Ends.

19c

Men's Work Shirts

MEN'S REGULAR \$1.00 VALUE

Worth every penny of one dollar, well made of fast blue Chambray of the favorite shades, buttons match the materials, cut full and roomy.

69c

"Big Yank" Work Shirts

A jumbo cut, material of high grade Chambray in fast blue or grey and khaki.

98c

Milton-Goodman Triple Stitched, Double Yoke, Reinforced Work Shirt of National fame, our leader.

\$1.49

High Grade Ladies' HOSIERY

A pure thread silk hose noted for its splendid wearing quality.

95c

The Chipman Knit line, guaranteed perfect and a good wearer.

Ladies' Fine MERECHERIZED HOSE

Samples of high grade mererized hose in black, brown, navy and grey. Worth \$1.50 to \$1.75 on sale.

39c

25c and 30c LADIES' HOSE

All samples representing a savings of 33 1/3%, all colors and all perfect.

17c

Men's Hosiery

MEN'S SILK LACE HOSIERY SPECIAL 29c

High grade silk lace hosiery in black, brown and colors of popular demand worth 45c and 50c at special.

29c

MEN'S GOOD COTTON SOCKS

In an assortment of colors and 15c regular.

11c

MEN'S BEAR BRAND PARASIAK

A 50c value of great merit in appearance and service.

39c

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY SPECIAL MISSES' FINE RIB STOCKINGS

In fast black, brown and white, made of fine select yarns and is a good wearer on sale.

22c

BOYS' KNOX KNIT OR BEAR BRAND HOSIERY

In a heavy weight, worth 50c, in colors of brown, or black, on sale.

39c

MUSLINS

Bleached and Unbleached

36 INCH UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

Tower Mills all brown sheeting, medium weight, dandy value at.

12c

36 INCH INDIAN HEAD MUSLIN

Unbleached, course heavy grade of muslin of a quality that is well known and liked.

19c

36 INCH BLEACHED MUSLIN

A 25c quality muslin, fully bleached, good count, finished and altogether.

14c

36 INCH LONSDALE MUSLIN

A much favored brand, soft finish and of an excellent count, a great value at.

22c

Feather Pillows

HEADREST COVERED FEATHER PILLOWS

Covered with a good art ticking at special price, size 20x26.

98c

HEADREST COVERED FEATHER PILLOWS

Size 20x26, ticking used is a splendid grade and the offer is very good at.

\$1.29

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DAILY GREETINGS TO OUR READERS
PROMOTE TEAM-WORK IN GOVERNMENT

It may be easily imagined, if we take the burden of the day, but we choose to increase our trouble by carrying yesterday's stick over today's log, and adding tomorrow's burden to our load before we are required to bear it—John Newton.

California should be advertised prominently with persistent enterprise.

The United States will not be a party to any policy in Europe which savors of militarism.

German territory has not laid for itself a bed of roses, by any means.

The same dinosaurs that roamed Mongolia 5,000,000 years ago, wandered over Utah and Montana. There were no ordinances against animals running at large then.

Justice is proverbially blindfolded. But the goddess does not wear a hood or a mask, and does not execute her judgments in the darkness of the night, with torture and terrorism.

Death brings the greatest and humblest to a narrow home beneath the sod. Death brings the whole human family into a democracy at last, where there are no distinctions of rank or station.

Many an owner of an automobile regards his machine with affection as though it were an animal being, like a horse. In some respects these wonderful mechanisms, which respond so readily to the slightest wish of the driver, do resemble faithful animals.

In a land whose government is of the people, by the people, the people should keep themselves well-informed at all times, as to governmental affairs and as to reformative steps that should be taken in government. An intelligent, alert, conscientious, incorruptible electorate is the prerequisite of free institutions.

Do not forget the little nieces of courtesy and hospitality to strangers visiting in California. Impress them with the atmosphere of cordiality characteristic of this state. The genial smile, the hearty handshake, the welcoming word—these make the transient guest feel thoroughly at home, and make lasting friends for California.

Scientists delve into the hidden recesses of the earth and speak in terms of millions of years. Astronomers survey the heavens and speak in terms of distance which stagger the imagination. Science is a God-given endowment which enriches and enables the intellect of man and draws his soul toward the Infinite.

15c BABY CHICKS 15c

We are now booking orders for chicks from hens closely called for high egg record and vitality—Thus insuring you strong vigorous chicks.

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Abe Martin

New York Letter

By Long Island Press



Mr. Morgan got a pearl stickpin for his birthday and he doesn't know whether to exchange it or cut his whiskers off. It seems like just the thing that ought to have little ears have big ones.

PARAGRAPHS

(By Robert Quillen)

Failure, consists in being satisfied with a small success.

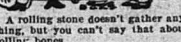
The more idiotic a political 'ism, the greater the adoration of its devotees.

The only inflated thing that is always accepted at its face value is a man's word.

Our idea of an economic expert is a wage-earner who keeps four small sons in shoes.

It's the woman who pays. Think what a bore it must be to sit all day before a jury.

Statistics prove that a first-class catch-as-catch-can statistician can prove anything.



A rolling stone doesn't gather anything, but you can't say that about rolling bones.

The "complex" the modern child is the same old one, fathered by a blind mule and an ardent partisan is that the mule is blind on both sides.

Philosophy is the cheerful art of remembering that you thought things were going to amuse a year ago.

An international pact won't help Europe much without the assistance of a little international tact.

Everybody believes in authority. The only consent of opinion comes from the identity of the boss.

Correct this sentence: "Oh, let it ring," said the man's wife. "Phone calls are seldom worth answering."



"The sanitary wrapper is a modern invention." Huh. How did the original hen prepare her product for market?

Probably the worst feature of hell is that the gnashing of teeth closely resembles the chewing of gum.

The reason cultured city people talk about public men is because they don't know the next-door neighbors.

Scientists have found absolute zero. We found it in a banker's voice years ago when we asked for a little loan.

Uncle Sam must learn that an ounce of prevention is worth a lot of kindly interest in identifying the victims.

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COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

TESTS OF GREATNESS

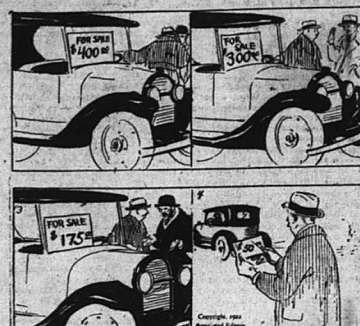
(New York Times)

Three-quarters of a million members of the Epworth League have decided that Mr. Edison is the greatest man in history. Theodore Roosevelt is second greatest, and William Shakespeare third. Other successful candidates for the top greatest men of all time ranked in the following order: Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, fourth; Alfred Lord Tennyson, fifth; Herbert Hoover, sixth; Charles Dickens, seventh; John J. Pershing, eighth; David Lloyd George, ninth; Andrew J. Volstead, tenth.

No doubt there will be some merit in this selection, but it is much worse than other lists of the greatest. Who is the greatest man in history? Conventionally, the answer is either Caesar or Napoleon. That occasional historian, H. G. Wells, blew off his choicest intellect against these heroes. Most of his reasons for dethroning Caesar and Napoleon would probably be shared by the Epworth League, however, much that body might otherwise disagree with Mr. Wells. To each his own hero. Wells has six, not including Wells, of which all but Aristotle and Buddha escape the memory. They were both heathen, and consequently unacceptable to the Epworth League.

Men of letters with smarts at the literary members of this group—except Shakespeare, who was probably nominated to carry the rest of the list with him. Longfellow and Tennyson among the greatest of men of all time? Where are the poets, but includes only one man re-named as a reformer. What, says the indignant socialist—the ten greatest men of history without Karl Marx? Mr. Volstead's reform covers

PANTOMIME by J. H. Striebel



about as much territory as Mr. Marx's reform. Now let the League pick out the ten worst men of history.

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PRICE is all you seek in buying plumbing fixtures, don't complain if price proves to be all that you get.

The first principal of economy is buying the best you can afford. Of all the purchases for the home, GOOD PLUMBING is by far the most important and most economical, because it protects life and health.

DON'T BUY SECONDS OR DAMAGED GOODS. Good plumbing fixtures bear their manufacturers' names plainly to be seen.

The false economy of buying inferior plumbing fixtures is most likely to result in repair bills that might have been avoided. No one who buys inferior goods has a right to complain if they fail to give good service or permanent satisfaction.

BE SURE OF YOUR PLUMBER. Select a member of the Sanitary Development League. It is composed of over 200 high-class, successful plumbing concerns in Southern California, who are pledged to maintain the highest business standards. Their prices, goods and workmanship ARE RIGHT.

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**COUNTY COMMITTEE
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BE RE ORGANIZED**

Morse, assistant cashier. Harry Hinkle was cashier, but he left school and his successor has not yet been chosen. The accounting is done by the students of the commercial department of the High School.

MOURNING IN PLACE OF BRIDAL ROBE

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Instead of a wedding gown, Anrelline Stitzer wore



New Entries in Anaheim Anthem Contest

Anaheim

Oh Anaheim, dear Anaheim,
We gladen all our eyes,
One source could choose a happier
place.

Beneath the bright blue skies,
In Anaheim the sun kissed fruit,
It always sound and true,
And here the girls of Anaheim,
Are sometimes son-kissed, too.

The ranchers here near Anaheim
Know just how many years,
It takes to make an orchard bear,
The work they do is never dwarfed
By seasons raw and cold,
They work at will the whole year
round
And raise their crops of gold.

Though blizzards rage in eastern
lands,
And earthquakes shake some other
era,
In Anaheim we have no fear,
And hand shake with our brothers
They're coming from the frozen hills,
They come in spite of weather,
And as they come and locate here,
We are all friends together.

—NASH HUNT.

Of all the towns in any clime,
We'd rather live in Anaheim,
We like the country all around
Some better anywhere is found.
We never have the winters freeze,
But mountain snow and ocean breeze
And summer weather all the time,
That's why we like our Anaheim.

Our streets are clean and free from
grime,
There's no place like our Anaheim,
We have the best the wide world
knows.
In walnut and in orange groves,
A paradise on earth you'll find,
With people happy, good and kind,
It surely is a joy sublime,
To live in good old Anaheim.

Tomatoes, chilies, grapes, quince,
The grower rich here in Anaheim,
And berries too of every kind
In great abundance you will find.
So if you're looking for a place
Where fruit of all kinds you can
raise.

And raise a crop too, every time,
You have to come to Anaheim.
—HERMAN STERN.

The home where happiness abides,
And many pleasures dwell,
Where golden groves and all its bides,
Is what we now will tell.
For Anaheim is such a place,
Favored for all the race.

No finer spot is easy found,
For those who wish to live
Where nature through the whole year
found.
Her choicest treasures give,
See Anaheim and you will know,
That she will always grow.

That here her sons and daughters
May stay,
With every favor blest,
By their own efforts every day,
Prove clearly to the rest,
That those who live in Anaheim,
Are favored all the time.

—E. E. S.

**ANAHEIM, THE GEM OF
ORANGE**
O Anaheim, thou art the gem,
Of God's creation, rare,
From mountain tip to orchard here
Is beauty everywhere,
Our hearts are filled with love for
them,
And for thy present air.

As Angel must be watching you,
Dear Anaheim, I know,
Where golden groves, a pride most
true,
With bridal blossoms grow,
The fairest queen I ever knew,
To these my praises look.

O Anaheim, thy welcome told
I first to make a start,
And now thy growth has made us
proud.
To see such finished art,
"My Anaheim, I'll sing it loud,
To satisfy my heart."

—EMILIE BRESSEL.

ANAHEIM'S PRIDE:

(True America)
Anaheim town of mine,
I love the flowers thine,
The fruits of gold,
Sing it for Anaheim,
Sing it for Anaheim,
Sing for eternal time,
Both young and old.

How can I find a praise,
That satisfies my pride,
For ever more,
Hunting for day and night,
We cannot find a site,
With ever half so bright,
From shore to shore!

Sing it, sweet, soft and wise
This is my paradise,
For me to roam,
From North, East, South and West
We have made clear the test,
Anaheim's the best,
God bless our home.

O Anaheim, Our Anaheim
A city rich with soil,
Where yellow gold grows on the
land.
Black sand pumped from the soil,
Your climate is a paradise
A joy to those who toil.

O Anaheim, Our Anaheim,
A city rich with soil,
Overlooked by snow capped peaks,
It's paradise to me,
O let me live in Anaheim,
Throughout eternity.

—E. C. HEALTON.

ANAHEIM
A city rich with soil,
With wealth and beauty blest
Your fame is heard throughout the
land.
As day by day you grow,
More beautiful and prosperous,
Dear Anaheim, Our Home.

O Anaheim, where hearts beat true,
Thy valiant noble sons,
When duty summons called them
forth,
Obedient to their country's call,
And bravely did their noble part,
Proved to their country true.

Our Anaheim, with skies of blue,
With fruits, and singing birds,
Pours forth this joyous song;
Where golden groves and all its bides,
Is what we now will tell.
For Anaheim is such a place,
Favored for all the race.

Here's to our lovely Anaheim!
The home we love the best,
Where golden fruits, and flowers
bloom,
And summer lasts all year,
We'll sing thy praise loud and long,
Dear Anaheim, Our home.

—IDA L. ATKINS.

Oh Anaheim, Dear Anaheim,
I'm proud to call you home of
mine.
But once I didn't feel that way
When saloons and beer and wine
held sway,
Air and man were hokey every day,
I did not love old Anaheim.

But Anaheim, now my Anaheim,
I'm proud to live here all the time,
Where golden groves and all its bides,
Is what we now will tell.
For Anaheim is such a place,
Favored for all the race.

—MRS. J. L. YELL.

"In this little city,
Of many pretty gardens,
With its fragrant groves,
And its orange groves,
And in the summer time,
The cooling ocean breeze,
Makes this pretty city,
The home place of one's dreams."

Refrain
Oh Anaheim
Just like bright and clean,
With its flowers, and tree and chil-
dren,
God bless you Anaheim!
—CHRISTINA BERGHOFFER.

Route 4, Box 29, Anaheim.

ANAHEIM
Come build your little cozy nest
In a beautiful town situated in
the west.
Orange blossom fragrance is wafted
in the breeze,
Luscious big juicy oranges, because
they do not freeze,
If you are looking for good climate
to regain health.

And longing for a safe way to work
for wealth
Then come to Anaheim.
The white topped mountains look
up on you each day,
While below in the valley the sun
pours forth a brilliant ray.

This lovely place is not too large
and not too small,
Peace, quietness and good will to all
That place called Anaheim.
—ELEANOR L. MARSH.

(Tune of America)
Out in the golden west,
Orchards are very grand
Will there be found:
The sun does always shine,
Ripe on the tree and vine
The fruits of every clime,
At Anaheim.

Thy streets show thrift and care,
Wonderful stores are there,
Just beautiful and grand
Industrious one and all,
Spring, Summer, Winter, Fall,
Work places are not too large
and not too small,
At Anaheim.

North, south, east or west,
Home like a cozy nest,
You there will find:
Just beautiful and grand
Welcomed with a glad hand,
No better in the land
Than Anaheim.

Ninth thy broad shady trees,
Fanned by the ocean breeze,
I fain would dwell:
Let every voice proclaim:
That Anaheim is the place
Where the glad refrain
Dear Anaheim.

—MRS. D. T. TIFANY.

Accessories Store
Policy is Unchanged
C. J. Nemo has assumed the in-
terest of Paul Book in Nemo & Book
auto accessories, and will conduct the
business along the same lines as hith-
erto have made this store famous for
the quality of its goods and service.
Mr. Book will devote his entire time
to the interest of the Oil
Tool Service Manufacturing Com-
pany.

It will be remembered that about
five years ago C. J. Nemo by name here
and took over the business then be-
longing to Barney Stottell.
The partnership was formed.
In the last five years the business
has grown with the city, all well
managed concerns grow in Anaheim,
and is now considered one of the
largest of its kind in the country.

As secretary and treasurer of the
Oil Tool Service Mr. Book looks for-
ward to the future of the business
and to none in So. Cal. Anaheim
is regarded as an ideal location for
a plant of this kind.

DIMMUS AIRPLANE SUIT
The case of the People vs. Crawford
was dismissed today by Superior
Judge Z. B. West. Crawford was
charged with grand larceny in ap-
propriating wings of an airplane of
Dexter Martin of Brea. The evidence
showed that the seller of the wings
was to retain possession until they
were completely paid for.

65 YEARS TO PAY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—It will
take at least 65 years and possibly
65 years before Great Britain will
have entirely erased her war debt of
\$4,000,000,000 to the United States,
according to the British debt funding
commission.

GEM CITY OF THE WEST
Oh Anaheim we love thee
For everything thou art,
For all thy splendid beauty,
For all thy lovely charms,
We love thy homes most beautiful
Thy pretty streets and parks,
And honor all thy business men
And women who do their part.

CHORUS
Oh Anaheim, my Anaheim,
Gem city of the West,
Of all our lovely cities,
We love thee first and best.
—R. R. PEMBER.

**H. H. HOWSELY AGENT
FOR FONTANA LANDS**
Has taken the agency of the Fontana
Farm Co. which is selling off ir-
rigated land along the Colorado
River. His office is at 109 South
Broadway and a stage carries pro-
duce from Fontana to Anaheim.
Grapes, oranges, lemons, and
citrus fruits are all sold. Liberal
terms are allowed on which to pay
for the land, which is unusually re-
asonable in price.

**GIANT SCORES
EYE OF CHAPERONE**
LEWIS TRACY, Mayor of the City,
Maintaining that he should be al-
lowed to attend public dances with-
out a chaperone, inasmuch as he is
6 feet 4 inches tall and would, in
any town where he was not known,
be taken for more than 21. William
Wadell, 18, of this city, recently per-
suaded his case to the city fathers.

**URGE MONDELL AS
FALL'S SUCCESSOR**
CHRYSTIANE, Wyo. Jan. 15.—The
Wyoming house of representatives
has passed a resolution asking Presi-
dent Harding to name Congressman
Frank W. Mondell as successor to
Secretary of the Interior A. B. Fall.
The resolution was adopted by a
vote of 15 to 1.

CHARLES ABANDONMENT
Suit for divorce was filed today by
Ellen Workman against Robert
Dorson Workman. The wife alleges
abandonment and lack of proper sup-
port of herself and two minor chil-
dren. The suits for \$15 per week
to maintain the children. The couple
were married at Mondak, Mont. May
14, 1915, and separated July 1, 1922.
The woman was abandoned July 1,
1922. There is no community prop-
erty. The children are aged 2
1-2 years and six weeks.

BOYS-IMPROVING PARTER?
The old adage about little girls
being made of sugar and spice and
everything that's nice while little
boys are made of coarser material,
gets a shot in Chicago's juvenile
court. It had 549 fewer boy delin-
quents in 1922 than in 1921, but
515 fewer girls. Altogether the boys
show greater improvement than the
girls in that number of them need-
ing it. There was a big increase of
both among those who played hooky.

MRS. VANDERLIP BURED
The funeral of Mrs. Amelia R.
Vanderlip, a pioneer resident of San-
ta Ana, took place yesterday after-
noon at the Winchell mission fam-
ily home, Rev. W. L. H. Bruton of
the church of the Messiah officiat-
ing. Sons and grandsons were the
pillars of the interment was in Fair-
view cemetery.

NAB ARTIST ON U. S. ACT
MONTREY, Jan. 16.—Ernest
Philip Heywood, a resident of the
art colony at Carmel, near here, is
under arrest today on a charge of
violation of the United States illegal
trading three months ago.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS
SECTION 1. That on the 25th day of
January, 1923, the Board of Trustees
of the City of Anaheim, passed and
approved the following resolution, to-
wit: That the following described
property be taken for the purpose of
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"THE GILDED LILY"

AT THE CALIFORNIA

What is regarded by many as the most elaborate stage presentation ever presented upon the California stage is Jack Rellaw's "The Gilded Lily" now showing.

This unusual feature, starring the city's favorite, Yvonne Parr, is a replica of a song and dance production created by Mac Murray, the noted picture star, and generally regarded as the world's most brilliant stage production.

Miss Parr, gowned in a stunning, dance costume of black velvet trimmed with gold brocade and carrying a huge ostrich and peacock head-dress used originally by Mae Murray herself, handles the specialty in a manner that wins tremendous applause.

The setting, an elaborate royal purple drape, flanked by mammoth drapery wings and decorated with two immense "vase" feet, the height, lends a striking picture. A golden

BIG LOCOMOTIVE

IS REGULAR GIANT

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—As a forerunner of future electrification of the heavily graded main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad over the Alleghenies, one of the largest electric locomotives for freight service in the world is being tested out by running on the stiff grades between Philadelphia and Paoli, Pa.

The locomotive was built in the company's own shops to the design of their engineers and develops a tractive effort of 87,200 pounds, which makes it necessary to use it only as a "pusher." If it pulled it train it would jerk the drawbar connected with gold brocade and carrying a huge ostrich and peacock head-dress used originally by Mae Murray herself, handles the specialty in a manner that wins tremendous applause.

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FEATURE FILM OF PALESTINE SHOWN

The California Expedition which under the direction of Lionel Stern, made the great feature Travelogue of the Holy Land entitled, "The Cradle of Civilization," which is to be shown at the White Temple Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and the following evening, at 8 o'clock at the St. Catherine's School, is the only expedition ever sent from America to photograph official scenes of that famous land.

Some of the scenes shown in this great picture were very hard to get, especially the scene of the Holy Rock of the Mohammedans, in the Mosque of Omar. There is a Mohammedan tradition that on the day of judgement God will establish his throne on this rock. The Mohammedans worship this rock in a fanatical manner, and the showing of many scenes connected with Mohammedan life of Jerusalem and the Holy Land is certainly instructive and interesting.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre in which is the Tomb of Christ, is a very imposing structure. The Chapel of the Holy Sepulchre, covering the Tomb is a very wonderful work of art. After the showing of the Chapel of the Holy Sepulchre, one is lead by wonderful and easily understood titles to the scene showing the Tomb of our Saviour.

The building progress of New Jerusalem is also shown in this wonderful picture. Machinery of the New World is being used to great advantage in the making of wide beautiful streets and modern beautiful buildings.

Many scenes treating with the daily life of the citizens of Palestine, both Jewish and Mohammedan, are to be seen in this great picture. Most wonderful is the distant view of the Holy City, showing the towers and walls and great Temples of the sacred city.

The scenes showing the Stations of the Cross are wonderfully photographed.

The picture also shows the Dead Sea, the shores of which are the lowest part of the earth's surface not covered by water.

Other wonderful scenes are Bethlehem, the birthplace of Jesus; the Mount of Olives, with a shaft of light moving across it; Aedama, or Field of Blood; Eliza's Fountain; Good Samaritan's Inn; the Prophet of David; the Church of the Nativity; Bethany, where Christ restored Lazarus to life; ruins of the home of Martha and Mary; Apostles' Fountain; Virgin's Fountain; the Sea of Galilee and countless other wonderful scenes.

A most difficult task was encountered in completing this great picture, for after photographing 100,000 feet of film it was then taken to Italy to be developed and printed. After the negative was developed in Italy, it was found that all the film was ruined, through an accident in the developing process.

This necessitated the Expedition returning to the Holy Land, at further great expense, to take all of the picture over again.

The negative of a motion picture is usually developed right after it is photographed, and to leave it for months in an undeveloped state, as was necessary with the Palestine Expedition, is a most unusual thing, and generally a very expensive proposition.

Immediately the picture was made, it was shipped to America to be developed and printed; the Expedition waiting in the Holy Land to hear how this second picture turned out.

It was indeed a happy Expedition after the receiving of the cable from America saying that the picture had turned out perfect; and a month later the Expedition landed in New York, well pleased with the results that had achieved in the Holy Land.

This was made at an expense of many thousands of dollars, the world's greatest feature Travelogue of Palestine.

There will be no charge to see this great Palestine Picture Tuesday and Wednesday evening, and everyone is invited to attend these showings.

Correct this sentence: "I am offering this seat" said the book agent, "only to the leading families of the community."

THE ORANGE COUNTY CHORAL
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The Bohemian Girl

Ellis Rhodes Director

WEDNESDAY EVENING JANUARY, 17

at the

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Reserved seats at Heying's Pharmacy under the auspices of The Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions Clubs of Anaheim.

SELL TICKETS FOR "BOHEMIAN GIRL"

Ellis Rhodes, talented director of the Orange County Choral Union which presents the Bohemian Girl at the Anaheim H. S. auditorium Wednesday evening.

"The Bohemian Girl" probably the most loved standard operatic production of the Victorian era, is to be staged in Anaheim Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the new H. S. Auditorium. Reserved seats can be obtained at 75c and 50c.

The Orange County Choral Union, under the direction of Ellis Rhodes is putting on this offering which is sponsored by the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs of Anaheim. The director is himself a noted operatic singer who has now retired and become a citrus grower in Orange—his achievements on the operatic stage and his general knowledge of musical direction are such that the public may confidently expect a real production of this celebrated opera at the H. S. Auditorium Wednesday night.

The holders of the leading roles are amongst the finest vocalists of Orange, and Anaheim will have the added advantage of seeing this opera after it has been given twice in Santa Ana.

Tickets are also on sale at the C. of C. and may be exchanged for concert seats.

NOTED PLAYERS IN
FAIRBANKS PICTURE

So far as personalities are concerned, Fairbanks is a land of surprises. It is difficult to tell who it is who the costume drama has taken into its most popular vogue and has caused a marked shifting in the casting pictures.

Take "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," a United Artists release coming to the Fairland Theatre Monday for instance. Douglas Fairbanks, the star and producer of this biggest of all romantic photoplays, made some wise departures from tradition in selecting his supporting cast for his most ambitious role.

Wallace Berry, former of Superior, played the role of King Richard Coeur de Lion in this super-production. He has become the defender of right; the same right he has been tramping on so ruthlessly in his customary villainous screen characterizations.

Allan Hale is another "heavy" who has turned his back on past wickedness. He plays the part of Little John, Robin Hood's aide-de-camp in his exploits of valor.

One of the more interesting transformations is that of Enid Bennett, heretofore associated chiefly with the roles of the neglected wife in modern society stories. She plays the Maid Marian in "Robin Hood" and presents a favorable portrait of a glorious princess.

BREA RUNAWAYS
REACH SAN DIEGO

Elroy Byke 15 and Charles Kemp, 16, runaway boys from Brea have been heard of in San Diego, according to a report reaching Sheriff Sam Jernigan today.

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THE SEASON'S COMEDY SENSATION!

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Harold Lloyd

In His Newest 5-Reel "Yell"

"Doctor Jack"

There are more Laughs to the Foot than anything shown in this Theatre for some time past—A Regular "Whiz"

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G. & L. LEASE

G. & L. LEASE, Jan. 15. (Sp.)—Mrs. M. J. Hammore of Placentia, Mrs. Heath Hammore and Mrs. G. S. Hammore were Los Angeles shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Isaac Mayfield and her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Cheadle of La Habra were shopping and took in the Orpheum at Los Angeles Thursday.

Mrs. W. E. Outhouse spent Wednesday evening with her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Cheadle of La Habra.

Mrs. Myra and W. E. Outhouse with the latter's sister, Mrs. Isaac Mayfield, spent Monday evening with Mrs. Myra Outhouse's daughter, Mrs. O. B. Bryant of La Habra.

Mrs. Frank McElhenny entertained the dancing club at her home Friday afternoon. After playing 500 and dancing, chocolate and cake was served by the hostess.

Present were: Mrs. Heath Hammore, Mrs. Knox Bollen and daughter, Isabel, Mrs. L. F. Lemley and son, Billy, Mrs. G. S. Hammore, Mrs. Isaac Mayfield, Lois McElhenny and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Outhouse and former mother, Mrs. Myra Outhouse, spent Saturday in Santa Ana shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis of the West Coast lease and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mayfield heard Rev. Earle F. Wilde Friday evening at the Nazarene church at Placentia.

Everyone was sorry to hear Saturday morning that Mrs. Oliver (now) Bryan is confined to her bed with bronchial asthma. Dr. Bigelow is attending her.

Mrs. John Bryan of Pomona is helping take care of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Oliver Bryan, who is confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Inman of Placentia, Mrs. Heath Hammore and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hammore spent Sunday hunting and picnicking at Moccasin Bend canyon. They returned home with five rabbits and two ducks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. White and two children, Ruby and Herman, were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mrs. White's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mayfield spent Sunday afternoon with the farmer's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Barnett of Anaheim.

Mrs. Calvin Varner, La Habra. Mrs. W. F. Wright and Mrs. Cland Comfort of Anaheim spent Friday evening at the McElhenny home. Mr. and Mrs. D. Nelson of Downey. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Varner of the former mother, Mr. Calvin Varner, sister and cousin Isaac Varner and dinner guests Monday evening at Mrs. J. L. Armstrong as their guests latter's aunt, Mrs. Floyd Cheadle of Sunday.

Coming Next Sunday to Anaheim's Lovely

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