

So. S. F.  
Is a  
Manufacturing  
City

Western  
Center  
of the  
Steel Industry

VOL. XXIX SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIF., THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1922. NO. 11

## WHO WILL NAME NEW COUNTY HOSPITAL?

**SUPERVISORS WANT NAME BY NEXT MEETING; CLAIMS ON COUNTY TREASURY OCCUPY ATTENTION OF BOARD.**

A name for the new county hospital now under course of construction at Beresford came up for consideration at the meeting of the supervisors Monday, and it proved too much for the county fathers to settle offhand. Several suggestions were made, but none proved to be altogether satisfactory and no name was adopted. It was finally decided to lay the matter of a name over until the meeting next Monday in the hope that somebody would suggest a satisfactory title. The lists are open to all, no age or weight limits, catch-as-catch-can, all names submitted given consideration. At next Monday's meeting the name will probably be chosen, as Architect W. H. Toepke stated the work on the structure was progressing satisfactorily and had reached a stage where the name plate of the institution should be put in place.

Claims against the county treasury were the chief subject for consideration at this meeting, over 400 being passed. Two were held up for further consideration, these being one from Justice of the Peace Ray Griffin for \$12 in connection with the small claims court, the other being for \$49, expenses of the County Social Ser-Shields going to a convention of county auditors. The two were referred to the district attorney for an opinion as to their validity as claims against the county.

Communications were received from E. W. Foster, city clerk of San Mateo, and Nettie A. Willits, city clerk of San Bruno, asking that the board extend an official invitation to the fire chiefs who will be in convention in San Francisco in August, to visit San Mateo county. Fire Chief C. M. Hirschey of Hillsborough appeared personally in the interests of the matter, as did Chief Tom Burke of San Mateo, Chief L. A. Cavalier of Burlingame and others. A motion carried that the supervisors cooperate with other county organizations to entertain the visitors.

The auditor's estimate for the month was presented and ordered filed. The report of the county farm and hospital for the month of February was also presented, and a statement of the expenses of the County Social Service Commission. The commission also presented recommendations for county aid, which were granted.

The following were reappointed members of the County Social Service Commission, known as Group 1, to serve for a period ending with the first Monday in January, 1924, on

(Continued on page 5, col. 3.)

## 2510 VOTERS REGISTER FOR CITY ELECTIONS

**Registration Books Now Closed Until After April 10th, Then Reopen Until July 29th.**

Announcement has been made from the office of County Clerk Elizabeth M. Nash that the registration for the entire county, which closed last Saturday evening, is 2510 names. This number of voters are now eligible to vote at the coming city elections in different towns in San Mateo county. For some time it looked throughout the county as though registration would be very light, as in most places little interest was evinced in the city elections. Within the last week business "picked up" with the various registration clerks, and many names were placed on the roll the last day or two.

Registration is now closed until after the city elections to be held April 10th. After this date the books will be reopened to remain open for more signatures up to and including July 29th. After that they will again close until after the August primaries.

## S. F. RESTAURANT MAN BUYS UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

Uncle Tom's Cabin at San Bruno, conducted for many years by the late "Andy" Buerk, has been sold by the executors of the Buerk estate to Carl F. Lenhardt, prominent in the restaurant and hotel business in San Francisco.

Lenhardt is best known through his operation of the Casino, located at Twenty-fourth avenue and Fulton street. He is probably as well known to lovers of eating places as was the late proprietor of Uncle Tom's. It is understood that improvements are contemplated and that the famous restaurant will be conducted along high-class lines.

The price paid for the property by Lenhardt was \$15,300, the sale having been approved by Judge George H. Buck.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Dierssen and children of Westwood Park.

## CO. SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO MEET IN SO. S. F.

**Convention to Be Held Sunday, March 26th, at St. Paul's M. E. Church.**

The Sunday schools of San Mateo county will hold a convention in South San Francisco, Sunday, March 26th. The meeting will be at St. Paul's Methodist Church. The program is announced as follows:

**AFTERNOON SESSION**  
 2:00 A. J. Watson, presiding.  
 2:00 Song service....Mrs. Nettie Read  
 2:15 Address, "Vacation Bible School"  
 .....Rev. C. W. Wise  
 2:45 Address, "Week Day Church School"....Rev. B. D. Weigle  
 3:15 Our Church Schools, Business Offering.  
 3:45 Conference.....C. R. Fisher  
 4:15 "San Mateo County's Greatest Need".....Rev. C. H. Stevens

**EVENING SESSION**  
 5:30 A. J. Watson, presiding.  
 6:30 Basket lunch (coffee furnished).  
 6:30 Young People's Rally.  
 7:30 "A Trip to Tokyo"....C. R. Fisher Offering.  
 Benediction.....Rev. C. L. Peck

## MANY BALL FANS SEE FAST GAME IN THE CITY

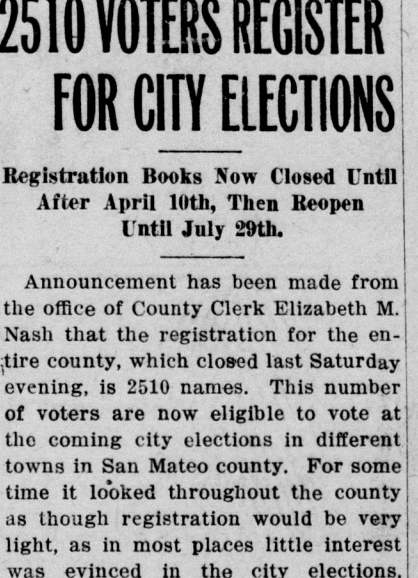
Many local baseball fans went to San Francisco Sunday to see the Drury Hats play a game with the Granat Brothers' team. The Drury Hats won, 3 to 1. Al Maderas and Gene Camozzi, local men, played with the Granat team.

Al Maderas is now training with the Seals, with the idea of going into professional baseball.

## NEWLY WEDDED COUPLE GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. A. Welty were given a surprise party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McSweeney. Refreshments were brought by the guests, and games and dancing were enjoyed until the early morning hours.

The Enterprise, \$2.50 a year.



## CHAPTER I.

They had seen the fog rolling down the coast shortly after the Maggie had rounded Pillar Point at sunset and readed north. Captain Scraggs had been steamboating too many unprofitable years on San Francisco bay, the Suisun and San Pablo sloughs and dogholes and the Sacramento river to be deceived as to the character of that fog, and he remarked as much to Mr. Gibney. "We'd better turn back to Halfmoon bay and tie up at the dock," he added.

"Calamity howler!" retorted Mr. Gibney and gave the wheel a spoke or two. "Scraggs, you're enough to make a real sailor sick at the stomach."

"But I tell you she's a tule fog, Gib. She rises up in the marshes of the Sacramento and San Joaquin, drifts down to the bay and out the Golden gate and just naturally blocks the wheels of commerce while she lasts. Why, I've known the ferry boats between San Francisco and Oakland to get lost for hours on their twenty-minute run—and all along of a blasted tule fog."

"I don't doubt your word a mite, Scraggs. I never did see a ferry-boat skipper that knew shucks about skilling," the imperturbable Gibney responded. "Me, I'll smell my way home in any tule fog."

"Maybe you can, maybe you can't, Gib, although far be it from me to question your ability. I'll take it for granted. Nevertheless, I ain't a-goin' to run the risk of you havin' catarrh of the nose an' confusin' your smells tonight. You ain't got nothin' at stake but your job, whereas I lose the Maggie I lose my hull fortune. Bring her about, Gib, an' let's hustle back."

"Don't be an old woman," Mr. Gibney pleaded. "Scraggs, you just ain't got enough works inside you to fill a wrist watch."

"I ain't a-goin' to poke around in the dark an' a tule fog, feelin' for the Golden gate," Captain Scraggs shrilled peevishly.

"H—'s bells an' panther tracks! I've got my old compass, an' if I follow them we can't help gettin' home."

Captain Scraggs laid his hand on Mr. Gibney's great arm and tried to smile paternally. "Gib, my dear boy," he pleaded, "control yourself. Don't argue with me, Gib. I'm master here an' you're mate. Do I make myself clear?"

"You do, Scraggsy. But it won't avail you nothin'. You're only master beuz of a gentleman's agreement between us two, an' because I'm man enough to figger there's certain rights due you as owner o' the Maggie. But don't you forget that accordin' to the records o' the inspector's office, I'm master of the Maggie, an' the way I figger it, whenever there's any call to show a little real seamanship, that gentleman's agreement don't stand."

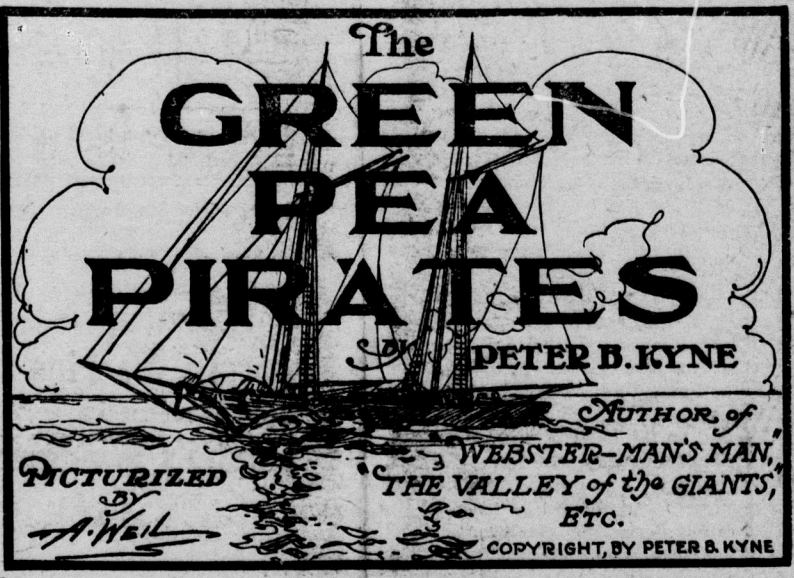
"But this ain't one o' them times, Gib."

"You're this here!" It is. If we run from this whist fog, it's skiffs to battleships we don't get into San Francisco bay an' discharged before six o'clock tomorrow night. By the time we've taken on coal an' water an' what-all, it'll be eight or nine o'clock, with me an' McGuffey entitled to mebbe three dollars overtime an' havin' to argue an' scrap with you to git it—not to speak o' havin' to put to sea the same night so's to be back in Halfmoon bay to load bright an' early next mornin'." Scraggsy, I ain't no night bird on this run."

"Do you mean to defy me, Gib?" Captain Scraggs' little green eyes gleamed balefully. Mr. Gibney looked down upon him with tolerance, as a Great Dane gazes upon a fox terrier. "I certainly do, Scraggsy, old pepper-pot," he replied calmly. "What're you goin' to do about it?" The ghost of a smile lighted his jovial countenance.

"Nothin'—now, I'm helpless," Captain Scraggs answered with deadly calm. "But the minute we hit the dock you an' me parts company."

"I don't know whether we will or not, Scraggsy. I ain't heeled right



## CHAPTER I.

financially to hit the beach on such short notice.

"I'll get the police to remove you, you blistered pirate," Scraggs screamed, now quite beside himself.

"Yes? Well, the minute they let go o' me I'll come back to the S. S. Maggie and tear her apart just to see what makes her go." He leaned out the pilot-house window and sniffed. "Tule fog, all right, Scraggs. Still, that ain't no reason why the ship's company should fast, is it? Quit bickerin' with me, little one, an' see if you can't wrestle up some ham an' eggs. I want my eggs sunny side up."

Sensing the futility of further argument, Captain Scraggs sought solace in a stream of adjectival opprobrium, plainly meant for Mr. Gibney but delivered, nevertheless, impersonally. He closed the pilot-house door furiously behind him and started for the galley.

"Some bright day I'm goin' to git tired o' hearin' you cuss my proxy," Mr. Gibney bawled after him, "an' when that fatal time arrives I'll scatter a can o' Kill-Flea over you an' the shippin' world'll know you no more."

"Oh, go to—glory, you pig-iron polisher," Captain Scraggs tossed back at him over his shoulder—and honor was satisfied. In the lee of the pilot house Captain Scraggs paused, set his infamous old brown derby hat on the deck and leaped furiously upon it with both feet. Six times he did this; then with a blow of his fist he knocked the ruin back into a semblance of its original shape and immediately felt better.

"If I was you, skipper, I'd hold my temper until I got to port; then I'd

## RANCH HAND SHOT NEAR HALFMOON

**Shooting Follows Argument on Highway; Duilo Benedetti, Suspected of Shooting, Being Sought.**

Roberto Bianchi, a ranch hand on the Miguel ranch at Miramar, died at the Mills Memorial Hospital at San Mateo Monday as the result of a gunshot wound inflicted, it is believed, by one Duilo Benedetti as the two with a companion, A. Michelis, were walking along the highway near Princeton following a dinner together at a restaurant in that town. Michelis was taken to jail at Redwood City, and search is now being made for Benedetti.

According to the story told by Michelis and substantiated by information obtained at Petroni's, the three had dinner at this restaurant, during which wine was imbibed freely. During the dinner a discussion arose as to the recent arrest of these three and another man by Game Warden Burke for taking undersized abalones. It was proposed that one of the four plead guilty and that all should bear a part of the fine.

Shortly before midnight the four left the restaurant together and, according to the story told, the discussion waxed hotter as they moved along and at last led to blows, Bianchi getting Benedetti down and being in the act of administering a beating when the under man drew a gun and shot him. Constable Simmons and Deputy Charles Cavalli of Halfmoon Bay were summoned, and found Bianchi suffering from two gunshot wounds in the abdomen. Michelis was taken into custody, but Benedetti got away. It is believed he is hiding in San Francisco.

After telling his story in the county jail, Michelis was liberated.

## THREE CUT CORNERS; PAY CITY \$10 EACH

Three San Francisco drivers of autos were arrested Sunday by Officer Louis Belloni on charges of cutting corners. All three paid Judge Cunningham fines of \$10 each Wednesday. Their names were Clifton Miller, W. H. Carruthers and W. C. Helbron.

## HOUSE COMMITTEE FAVORS BAY SURVEY

**Congressman Free Writes of House Status of Channel Opening.**

The Enterprise received this week a letter from Congressman Arthur M. Free, which deals with the present status in congress of the project to open a deep-water channel in the bay opposite South San Francisco, connecting the deep water in the southern part of the bay with that of the main body of the great harbor. The first step is to obtain a survey to determine the exact formation and extent of the bar opposite this city. The letter is self-explanatory:

Editor The Enterprise, South San Francisco, Calif.—Dear Sir: The subcommittee of the rivers and harbors committee which considered the application for a survey of the San Francisco bay opposite South San Francisco harbor has reported favorably on the project, and the matter has been put into a bill which has been reported to the house, favoring the survey.

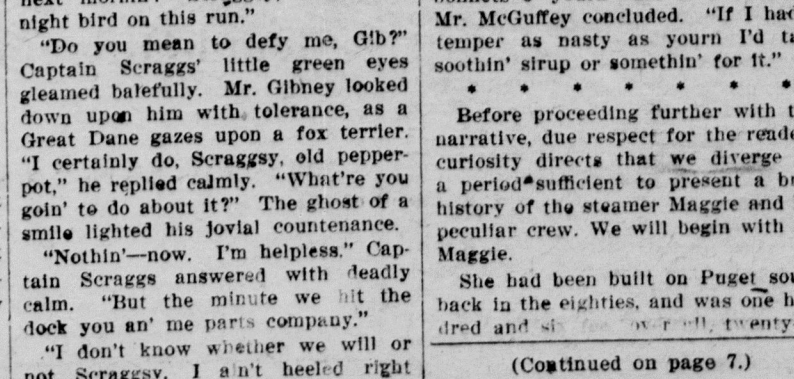
I anticipate that the bill will come up for consideration within the next few weeks and sincerely hope that we will be able to get it through the house. I will then take the matter up with the senators from California and ask them for their co-operation in getting the matter through the senate.

With kindest personal regards, I remain,

Sincerely yours,  
 A. M. FREE.

## CHAMBER TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

There will be a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the city hall Tuesday evening of next week. At this time a plan for financing the building of several new houses in this city will be presented. It is expected that many interested in the progress of South San Francisco will be in attendance.



"I Certainly Do, Scraggsy, Old Pepper-Pot," He Replied Calmly.

## IMPROVEMENTS WILL APPEAR ON BALLOT

**PROPOSITIONS TO IMPROVE CIVIC CENTER AND EXTEND SEWER SYSTEM TO BE SUBMITTED TO VOTERS ON APRIL 10.**

Will South San Francisco see Howe's Great London Shows Sunday, March 26th, or not? That was a question that came up for settlement before the city trustees at their meeting last Monday evening. When the advance agent appeared before the board some weeks ago he asked for a permit for the show to appear here "some date the latter part of March," and this permit was granted. Then came the advertising men and plastered the town with bills giving the date as Sunday. At Monday evening's meeting protests were lodged against the show appearing here Sunday, and City Clerk Daniel McSweeney was instructed to communicate with the show-company and urge that some other date be set for its appearance here.

The board met at 7:30, with all members present.

Permits for poolroom licenses were granted to Silas Carlson, the South City Poolroom and the California Poolroom, on condition that no card games be allowed to run on their premises.

The application of George Takas for a poolroom license for 113 Grand avenue was presented, but no action taken on it. Takas is not an American citizen.

Ordinances 114 and 115 were presented by City Attorney J. W. Cole-berd and received their first reading. No. 114 provides for the laying before the voters on April 10th of the proposition for a direct tax to raise the sum of \$14,500 for grading and improving the civic center. This tax will apply for two years at a rate of 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Ordinance 115 provides for the voting on a proposition to issue bonds in the sum of \$46,000, the money to be used to extend the city's sewer system. It is proposed these bonds shall run for ten years at 5 per cent interest.

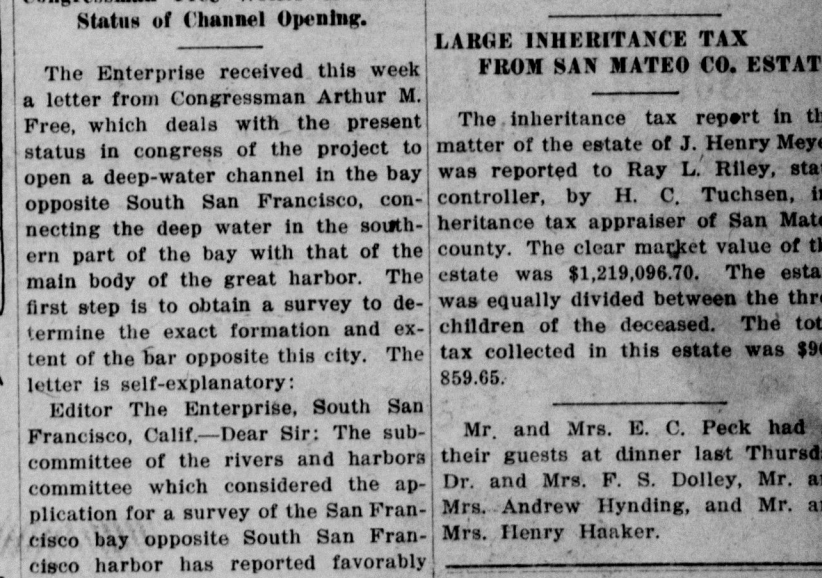
After the passing of current bills against the city the board adjourned, to meet again next Monday evening.

## LARGE INHERITANCE TAX FROM SAN MATEO CO. ESTATE

The inheritance tax report in the matter of the estate of J. Henry Meyer was reported to Ray L. Riley, state controller, by H. C. Tuchsens, inheritance tax appraiser of San Mateo county. The clear market value of the estate was \$1,219,096.70. The estate was equally divided between the three children of the deceased. The total tax collected in this estate was \$90,859.65.

## GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL TO REOPEN MARCH 15

As an indication that business conditions are getting better in this vicinity, the announcement found elsewhere in this issue of The Enterprise that the Golden Eagle Hotel is about to reopen is of especial interest. Joseph Reichel, owner of the hotel, is reopening the place and will take personal management of the big hostelry. He states that previous to his decision to reopen the hotel, which has been closed for several months, he received many inquiries for room and board, which leads him to believe that conditions have taken a turn for the better. The restaurant in connection with the hotel will also open in charge of Chef Louis J. Schneider.



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## BARGAIN DAY IN SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

The Following Special Bargains Are Offered for SATURDAY ONLY by Members of the South San Francisco Merchants' Association

Horlick's Malted Milk . . .39c and 79c	Cotton Gloves . . . . .10c
Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream . . . . .35c and 65c	Cotton Gloves, leather palm . . . . .25c
Armand's Face Powder . . . . .40c	Leather Gauntlet Gloves . . . . .45c
Mennen's Shaving Cream . . . . .37c	\$2.00 Gauntlet Gloves . . . . .\$1.15
Sugar Milk, Merk's . . . . .77c	\$3.00 Gauntlet Gloves . . . . .\$1.95

**Peninsula Drug Co.**  
H. CAVASSA

**A. T. ARNDT**  
319 GRAND AVE.

### We Guarantee All Our Meats

as  
**WESTERN MEAT COMPANY**  
GOVERNMENT STAMPED  
GOODS

which are absolutely the best



### SOUTH CITY MEAT MARKET

A. RASPADORI  
249 Grand Avenue



### Like Mother Used to Make--

—we do not hesitate to tell what is in our bread. Here it is:  
Best wheat flour obtainable. Compressed yeast.  
Pure filtered water. Salt. Pure lard. Granulated sugar and condensed milk.

That's the recipe, and if followed carefully we know you can bake mighty fine bread.

But that isn't the point. It is the work we can save you—the fact that you can have it FRESH every day and that, baking as we do in large lots, we can bake it and deliver it to you much CHEAPER.

It's wholesome—it's appetizing—it should be on your table three times every day.

### SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO BAKERY

V. BOIDO & B. DAMELE

Free Delivery

Phone 256-J

### Double the Life Of Your Shoes



Don't throw away your old shoes—bring them here for expert repairs that will double their life. It costs only a trifle compared with the price of new shoes, and we make them just as good as new, using only the very best materials.

### SOUTH CITY SHOE SHOP

VIANA & TIANI

202 GRAND AVE.

### LUCK SURELY WITH CARNEGIE

In His Autobiography the Ironmaster Has Told of an Amazing Piece of Fortune.

Business acquaintances and rivals of Andrew Carnegie's used to declare that in addition to his remarkable ability and foresightedness he was blessed with amazing luck. An incident early in the ironmaster's career seems to justify the assertion. A piece of carelessness that might have ruined another man resulted, in Carnegie's case, only in a brief scare.

One morning, he relates in his autobiography, he set out from Altoona for Pittsburgh with a package of pay rolls and checks under his waistcoat—for the package was too large for his pockets. He was a very enthusiastic railroader at that time and liked to ride on the engine. It was a very rough ride over the mountains, and at one place, uneasily feeling for the package, he was horrified to find that the jolting of the train had shaken it out!

"There was," he says, "no use in disguising the fact that such a failure would ruin me, for to have been sent for the pay rolls and checks and to lose the package was a dreadful showing. I called the engineer and told him that it must have been shaken out within the last few miles. Would he reverse his engine and run back for it? Kind soul, he did so. I watched the line, and on the bank of a large stream within a few feet of the water I saw the package. I could hardly believe my eyes. I ran down and grasped it. It was not damaged. Need I add that it never passed out of my firm grasp again until it was safe in Pittsburgh?"

"I never ventured to tell the story until long afterward. Suppose that package had fallen just a few feet farther away and been swept down by the stream; how many years of faithful service it would have required to wipe out the effect of that one piece of carelessness!"

"I have never since believed, says he, in being too hard on a young man, even if he does commit a dreadful mistake or two; and in judging such acts I have always tried to remember the difference it would have made in my own career if I had not found that lost package."—Youth's Companion.

#### That "Groundhog" Belief.

According to popular superstition, the groundhog has his day February 2.

According to biological and weather experts, Mr. Groundhog is a pest and no prophet. The people that believe in the "six weeks more of winter," if he sees his shadow are fooling themselves. Whether or not the sun shines February 2 and casts the shadow of the groundhog, who may come out looking for something to eat, the weather will not be affected.

"The belief about the groundhog and his effect on the weather is absolutely without basis," emphatically declares E. H. Bowle, supervising forecaster of the United States weather bureau. Just to satisfy themselves that such is the case, the meteorological experts of the weather bureau have examined the records for the past years, and they find that whether it was sunny or cloudy on past February 2nd, the weather for the succeeding six weeks goes on in about the same way.—Science Service.

#### Cheap Living in Germany.

An American visiting Germany has written to the home folk a letter covering several features of living costs in that country. Here are a few samples: A ride from Hanover to Hamburg, six hours, first class, 25 cents. Lunch for two on the dining car, consisting of asparagus soup, a good drink of schnapps, a good portion of fish, roast veal, vegetables, coffee, pudding, bottle of good red wine, two liqueurs, at a total cost for two of about 70 cents in American currency. A taxi for two hours cost in American currency 40 cents. Dinner for three, including poultry, everything from soup to nuts and a bottle of wine, at a total cost of 60 cents. Laundry bill for ten handkerchiefs, seven collars, five pairs of socks, one suit of underwear, one pajamas, 10 cents. Until recently a handsome suit of clothes could be bought at about \$10. Derby hats, 50 to 75 cents, and so on, all along the line, he writes.—Topeka Capital.

#### Harvard's New Astronomer.

Harold Shapley, just elected astronomer at the Harvard college observatory to succeed its long-time astronomer, Edward C. Pickering, who died before his great life work was finished, is only thirty-five years old. He made his world-wide reputation in the Wilson observatory, California, in what may be called space-sounding, a process accomplished by the super-science, celestial spectrum photography.—Argonaut.

#### Important Omission.

"Your collection doesn't seem complete," said the visitor to the Natural History rooms.

"What do you mean, sir?"  
"Don't see here that most baleful of all insects, the one that brings disappointment, spoils pleasure, causes divorce, deceives the credulous, frustrates hope and leaves the fondest expectations unfulfilled—I refer to the fly in the ointment."—Boston Transcript.

#### A Test of Skill.

"The co-stars make love beautifully."

"The fact that they are married to each other is apparently no handicap."

"Man and wife, eh? Then they are artists to their finger tips."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

#### Namesake and Grandchild.

There is nothing like having an infant press agent. Mary Roberts Rinehart has a delightful aid in the small person of her namesake and grandchild. This person of almost two years was walking with her nurse in Pinehurst when a passerby started to talk to her with the usual, "What a dear little baby. What is your name?" "Mary Roberts Rinehart," came the answer.

"Not really," said the woman. "Why, I sat up all night last night reading one of your books!"—Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph.

Trying to do business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark or whistling with your mouth shut.

A little liquor now and then often gets the best of men.

See the Latest  
**Electric  
Popcorn Machine**  
Operating in  
**Scampini's Window**

This machine pops  
corn:  
Corn kisses butter.  
Butter gives flavor.  
Flavor makes desire  
for more.

Take home a bag of  
this wonderful pop-  
corn.

FRESH DAILY

**Scampini's**  
Ice Cream Parlor  
301 Grand Avenue

## R. & G. Sport Girdle

STYLE 884 PINK

ALL ELASTIC  
CLOSED BACK  
HEIGHT, EIGHT INCHES  
DOUBLE BONE  
FOUR GARTERS

\$1.95

### A. T. ARNDT

Sole Agent for R. & G. Corsets

319 Grand Avenue

South San Francisco

Store will close week days, 8 p. m.; Saturdays, 10 p. m. Closed all day Sundays.

### THE HUB

Chas. Guidi, Prop.

313-15 Grand Ave

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Phone 163-W

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings  
Dry Goods

SUITS MADE TO ORDER. EXPERT TAILORING  
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing

For Results Advertise in The Enterprise

## A WONDERFUL BARGAIN

We are now building five Stucco Bungalows in our High School Addition. They contain two bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, bathroom, and back porch with wash trays.

**MODERN IN EVERY PARTICULAR**

The grounds will be laid out with lawn, shrubs and plants.

Price, \$3975.00

A small payment down and balance like rent.



FOR PARTICULARS SEE:

### E. C. PECK COMPANY

Land Office, Corner Grand and Linden Aves.

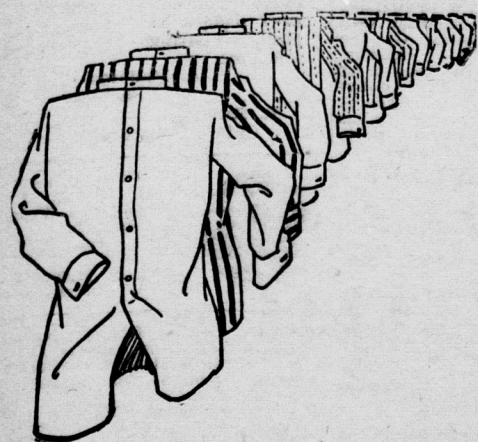
OR THE

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT CO.

W. J. MARTIN, General Manager



**A TRIAL WILL CONVINCING YOU OF OUR FINE WORKMANSHIP**



**Rough Dry  
Family  
Washing**

**Superior French Laundry**

PHONE 158W

6 Grand Ave. South San Francisco, Calif.

**BE A  
BOOSTER**



**TRY YOUR  
HOME STORES  
FIRST**

**SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO  
MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION**



**THE CIVET-CATS**

"It's all very fine to be a Malayan Civet-Cat but to be a common Civet-Cat is better," said the Civet-Cat. "One would expect such a speech from you, wouldn't one?" asked the Malayan Civet-Cat. "One might. I do not know," said the Civet-Cat.

"Of course," he added, "you are like me and your family is like my family and our families are like each other and all the rest of it but still I am glad I am not you."

"I am glad you aren't too," said the Malayan Civet-Cat, "for if you were, you would always be sorry you were and that would be most mixing and upsetting."

"Of course you can't help but admit that I have large spots and that they are actually larger than yours."

"I have a stronger looking body and I am stronger too."

"You aren't as fine as I am," said the Civet-Cat. "I am not too strong for that would make me a little toughened and not so refined as I now am."

"I have large spots and my whole body is beautifully marked. I have a fine ring-streaked tail too."

"I belong to the wildcat family and at the same time I look a little like a skunk."

"All creatures wouldn't consider that an honor but I do, for I consider the skunk a very handsome creature."

"And I have an odor which is something like the skunk's. Most creatures wouldn't like that but I do, oh yes, I do. If I didn't I would change my perfume but I do like it. All Civet-Cats do."

"Yes," said Mrs. Civet-Cat, "we all do. If we hadn't cared for the family perfume we wouldn't have clung to



"She Speaks the Truth."

It or allowed it to cling to us all these years.

"But we've appreciated it if others have not. But what do we care if they have the bad taste not to like it? It only shows what they are, or at least what they are not. They are not Civet-Cats. That much is certain."

"I am a Spotted Lynx," said the animal in the next cage in the zoo. "I am beautiful and my spots make me look so dressed up."

"Ah, but you haven't any real family perfume such as we have," Mrs. Civet-Cat remarked.

"She speaks the truth," said Mr. Civet-Cat.

"What is more you sound very fine with your name of Spotted Lynx," said Mrs. Civet-Cat, "but you are really nothing more than a wildcat."

"I belong to the family," said the Spotted Lynx, "and I admit it. And you also are of the cat family."

"Yes, but so different from you," Mrs. Civet-Cat answered.

"There are many different creatures in the zoo," she continued, "who have fine sounding names, and who live here in this house, such as the Black Paradoxure and the African Ichneumon, a very black animal from the Malay peninsula called the Bear-Cat, or, as he prefers to be called, the Binturong. "There is the Suricate or Slender-Tailed Meerkat of South Africa, too."

"But they aren't as interesting as we are. No, not they. We have simple names. Folks know we belong to the great cat family and civet cats are becoming more and more known."

"Handsome ladies are wearing us as coats and furs and muffs and as decorations on their hats."

"They say that when our fur becomes damp or when they wear us out in the wet weather we're especially generous with our family perfume but they're not in the least appreciative. They are very lacking in thankfulness."

"Still, they do us the honor to wear us as a family and treat us as they would fox or seal or something noble and fine and beautiful like that."

"And if we give them of our perfume we give it without extra charge so even if they don't appreciate it they ought to be glad we don't charge them for it."

"I suppose," said Mr. Civet-Cat, "you talk about the honor of being worn as a fur for you know that you are safe here in the zoo."

And Mrs. Civet-Cat made a meowing sound to show that she agreed.

**Won the Tug.**

"Look, daddy," said a little six-year-old "I pulled this cornstalk right up all by myself."

"Why, but you are strong!" said his father.

"I guess I am, daddy. The whole world had hold of the other end of it."

**PETER B. KYNE**



This writer who jumped into fame a few years ago, almost over night, is rapidly becoming one of the commanding figures in modern fiction writing.

The range of his powers is no less extraordinary than their quality. He has the power of being always interesting, while no one excels him in the ability to contribute absorbing realism, mystery, romance and vitality to his work.

A native and resident of California, he draws most of his plots and characters from that section or some part of the West. He occupies a place in the sea-faring literature of the Pacific Coast, similar to that of Joseph C. Lincoln on the shores of New England. One of his best and most humorous tales is "The Green Pea Pirates," which this publication starts as a serial in this issue.

**PARIS TAILOR**

**SUITS MADE TO ORDER**

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing

218 Linden Ave., Opp. Postoffice

J. LOUFAS, Prop.

**A thought for today BY CUNNINGHAM'S THINKER**



The Business World Decides in Favor of the Man of Decision. Buy Real Estate Now.

To the life of every man comes the opportunity to better his condition by purchasing property. Talk it over with any man twenty years older than yourself and then see us.

**REAL ESTATE INSURANCE**  
**E. E. Cunningham & Co.**  
PHONE 102-J  
219 LINDEN

**LIND'S MARKET**

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

**A**

**First-Class Place**

**FOR**

**First-Class People**

**TO BUY**

**First-Class Goods**

**In No Hurry.**  
"Henry," said Mrs. Glipping, in tearful tones.  
"Well, my dear?" replied Mr. Glipping, as he impatiently rattled the sport section of his paper. "What is it?"  
"If I were to die tonight would you marry again?"  
"Not tonight." — Birmingham Age-Herald.

Health hint: Never leave undone today what should have been cooked.

One objection to girls' smoking is they can't spit straight.

It is easy to go to sleep when it is time to get up.

Patronize our advertisers.

**EATS**

**COOKED RIGHT and SERVED RIGHT**

**South City Cafe**

210 Grand Ave.

Now Under New Management

**COFFEE Served With Whipped Cream**

**Popular Prices**

We Aim to Please

**REGRETS-or-A BANK ACCOUNT**

It is within your power to determine now which your future shall bring you. The thinking young man saves as he earns, for he realizes his productive years are numbered.

**DON'T SPEND IT ALL**

**Bank of South San Francisco**  
South San Francisco, Calif.

**Sterling French Cleaners and Dyers**

218 EAST LANE, BURLINGAME

Come here and you can't go wrong. Dry Cleaning, that's our song. French Process, best you've seen. It cleans your clothes clean.

POPULAR PRICES

PHONE BURL. 699 Our Driver calls every Tuesday and Friday

**Modern House**

BUILT 3 YEARS AGO

GOOD AS NEW

**For Sale on Terms Like Rent**

LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE  
TWO BEDROOMS, LARGE KITCHEN  
BACK PORCH WITH WASH TRAYS

HOUSE AND GARAGE \$3300.00

**E. C. PECK**

LAND OFFICE

TELEPHONE 9

**If You Own a Car---**

We want you to know that we are here to give you service. Repairs, overhauling, gasoline, oil—just call us and you'll get real service at the right price.

Let us give your car a thorough overhauling so that you can put it on the road this spring as good as new.

FORD DEALER

**FRED J. LAUTZE**

Telephone 48

San Bruno Road

South San Francisco





Official Paper of the City of South San Francisco
Published every Thursday. Office, 312 Linden Avenue. Phone 126.

Enterprise Publishing Company

Office, 312 Linden Avenue, South San Francisco Phone So. S. F. 126

The publication of signed articles in the columns of The Enterprise does not necessarily mean that this paper endorses the views of the writers nor will it be held responsible for these views.

Entered at the Postoffice at South San Francisco, Calif., as second-class matter, December 19, 1895.

ROBERT SPEED Managing Editor

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1922.

VOTE FOR IMPROVEMENTS

At the election to be held in this city on April 10th the voters will have the opportunity to register their wishes in regard to two civic improvement matters. Both these propositions are of importance and both should be voted upon favorably.

The first is to impose a direct tax to raise the sum of \$14,500 for the purpose of grading and improving the civic center. It is proposed to get this money by a tax of 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation of property. In other words, for each \$1000 worth of property the tax will be \$2. This will be for two years and there will be no interest. This tax is so small that it will be little felt, and every public-spirited voter should vote yes and then watch the civic center change from its present state of a barren hill to a beauty spot that every resident can take pride in.

The second proposition for the issuing of \$46,000 in bonds to extend the sewer system is of more importance still. No modern city can reach its maximum degree of development without adequate sewer facilities. South San Francisco needs the extension of its present system, and the slight increase in taxation involved should not be allowed to stand in the way of this extension. The bonds are planned to run for ten years and draw 5 per cent interest. Starting, the property owner will, if the proposition carries, pay a tax of \$1 per \$1000 of assessed property. This will decline year by year until by the middle of the ten-year term he will be paying but about 35 cents per \$1000. The city will be getting an important and much-needed improvement at reasonable cost. VOTE YES FOR THE BONDS.

HINTS TO STOCK BUYERS

Any one tempted to speculate in oil stocks would do well to observe the following precautions:

Speculation in the stock of an enterprise that has not had the approval of a competent geologist is so risky that there is practically no chance of success.

Become financially interested only in a company that controls a tract sufficiently large to contain several wells and which is not unduly narrow. Unless interested in wildcats, see that there are producing wells on at least three sides of the area to be drilled, and as close as possible thereto—preferably within a few hundred yards.

Select a company with sufficiently high capitalization to pay for drilling several wells, providing there is no doubt of the company's intention to drill a number of wells.

Avoid companies with excessive capitalization. Other things being equal, the lower the capitalization, the higher the shares will go if oil is struck.

Do not buy a share of stock in any company until assured that the officers are honest and capable men, and that not over one-third of the capitalization will be used for promotion.

Do not speculate in oil at all unless you can well afford to lose the money expended.—Industrial Bureau.

CANDIDATES SCARCE

South San Francisco is approaching two local elections with about as much interest shown as its citizens show in the administration of affairs in Timbuctoo. For the election of April 10th, when two city trustees are to be elected, only the two incumbents, F. A. Cunningham and A. J. Eschelbach, have announced themselves. For the school election to be held March 31st only one candidate has so far come into the open, this being W. H. Dinning, also the present holder of the office of school trustee. To that oft-mentioned person, the man up a tree, it looks as though the three gentlemen mentioned would romp back into office without opposition.

According to government reports prices throughout the country are steadily crawling down. Surely some day they will come within sight.

If alcohol as a fuel for automobiles becomes popular in this country, the "thirsty" will at least find some consolation in smelling the fumes.

There is such a thing as can't, but few of the people of this community care to be caught in its company.



Poem by Uncle John

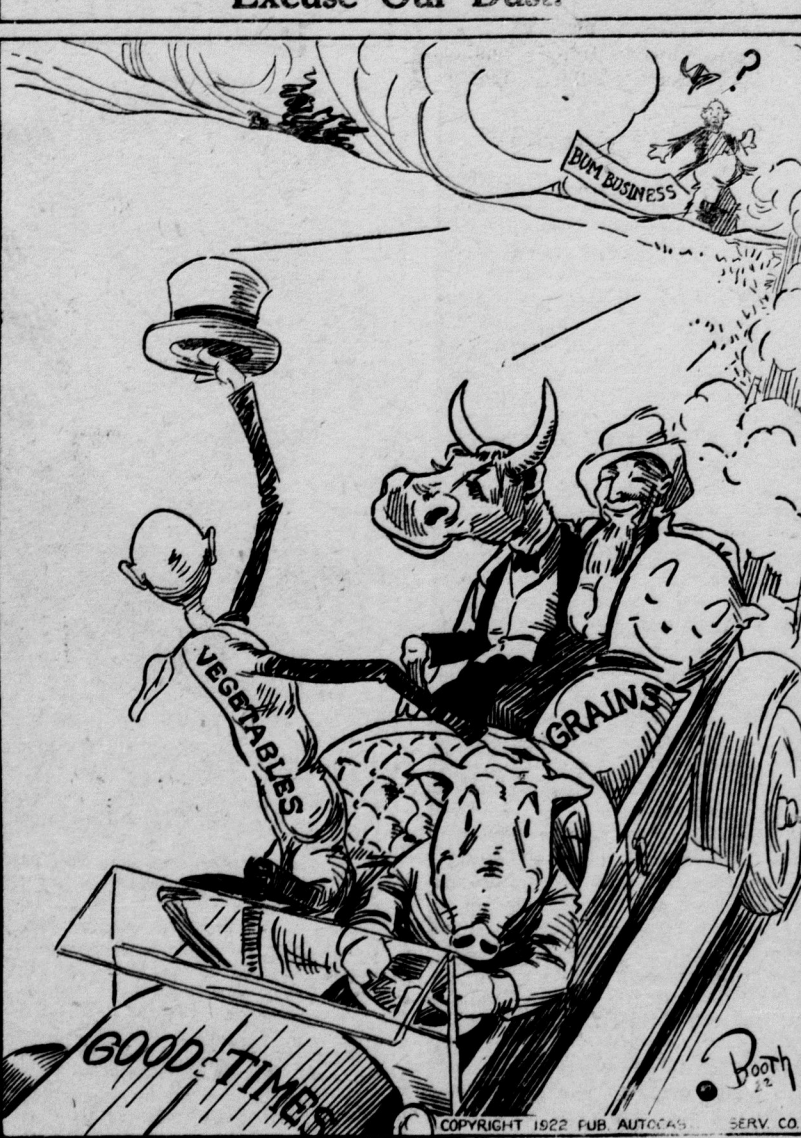
THE JOY OF TRAVELLIN'

Every bend in the road brings a vision of joy to the heart that's in tune with the ride; The reward measures up to the means we employ, as we treasure the things that abide. And the distance we go, as our vision expands, lends judgment with wisdom replete, if we pause not to wall at the uncertain sands, which cumber the wayfarer's feet.

So onward and upward we travel each day, unconscious of shadder or tears. While the starshine of love adds its wealth to the way, and ripeness gives strength to the years. When wisdom encounters the bend in the road, no grim disappointments ensnare,—'Tis only the weakling that bends from his load, or sinks in the sands of despair.

From Uncle John

Excuse Our Dust.



WANT ADS.

These little advertisements are tremendous pullers. Try one for whatever you have to sell, buy, rent, or trade, if you want work or to hire help.

To Rent—Two furnished house-keeping rooms, kitchen and bedroom, single or double beds, bachelors for couple, water, electricity and gas for cooking, linen, etc., \$12 per mo.; also 3-rm. cottage, very nicely furnished, linen, water, electricity and gas for cooking, \$20 per mo. Apply 1224-26 San Bruno road, opposite Western Pipe Company. 8t

For Sale—Black Minorca hatching eggs, thoroughbred stock, \$1 for 15 cgs. Call after 5 p. m., Mrs. S. R. Sands, 633 Grand avenue, So. S. F. 4t

For Sale—Berry plants; Cuthbert raspberry, \$25 per 1000; Ranaree raspberry, \$50 per 1000; mammoth blackberry, \$50 per 1000; loganberry, \$50 per 1000; Carey Thornless blackberry, \$10 per 1000; 1 doz. assort., \$1.50. H. J. Schneidewind, Palo Alto, R. D. 1, Box 13, Cooney avenue and O'Connor street, Runclymede. 8t

New and second-hand furniture sold on time, easy payments. Old and broken furniture repaired, made good as new. Jas. H. Bean, 310 Linden avenue. 4t

For Sale—12 month old, now laying; price \$18 per dozen. Inquire 707 Olive avenue, So. S. F. 4t

I have moved my hemstitching shop to 310 Baden avenue, South San Francisco, where I will do hemstitching for 5c a yard. Mrs. G. Bostrom. 4t

For Sale—1920 H. D. motorcycle, perfect condition, done only 2000 miles; been in storage 9 mos.; a pick up. Apply to L. A. Brisolse, Enterprise Foundry, or to The Enterprise Pub. Co., South San Francisco. 4t

For Sale—Two-story house; 5 rooms each story; large basement; lot 50x140; center of town; worth \$6500, sale price \$4500, half down, balance on time; house well finished and good buy; must be sold immediately; No. 310 Lux avenue, So. S. F. Apply Superior French Laundry, 6 Grand avenue, So. S. F. 4t

Wanted—A building contractor, a house painter and an interior decorator. Inquire South San Francisco Merchants' Association, H. Cavassa, President. 4t

For Sale—1915 Maxwell touring car; good running condition; first-class tires; sold for best offer. Inquire 839 Cypress avenue, So. S. F. 2t

Phone Randolph 988

GEORGE PAPPAS FLORIST

Opposite Holy Cross Cemetery FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Funeral Work a Specialty

Prices Reasonable

Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

division of Blocks R & S of Map of Peck's Subdivision No. 1 South San Francisco San Mateo Co. Calif., which map was filed for record October 23, 1913, in the County Recorder's office of the County of San Mateo, California, in Map Book 9 at page 10; thence in a general southerly direction along the westerly boundary line of said last mentioned "Supplemental Map to and Re-Subdivision of Peck's Subdivision No. 1 San Mateo Co. Calif." to the northerly line of Braden Avenue, thence in a straight line across Braden Avenue to the northwesterly corner of lot 32 of Block Q as said Block is shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Peck's Subdivision No. 1 South San Francisco, San Mateo Co. Cal.", which map was filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, California, June 24, 1907, in Book 5 of Original Maps at page 11; thence southerly along the westerly lines of said lot 32 and lot 31 of Block Q as shown on the said last mentioned map, to the westerly line of the San Bruno Boulevard, also known as San Bruno Road; thence southerly along the westerly line of said San Bruno Boulevard, also known as San Bruno Road, to the point of beginning, saving, excepting and excluding from said district all public streets, avenues, and roads therein included and contained.

Said Resolution of Intention was passed and adopted in pursuance of the provisions of that certain act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled "An act to provide for laying out, opening, extending, widening, straightening or closing up, in whole or in part, any street, square, lane, alley, court, or place within municipalities, and to condemn and acquire any and all land and property necessary or convenient for that purpose", approved March 6, 1889, and the several acts amendatory thereof or supplemental thereto.

For further particulars reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City of South San Francisco.

This notice shall be published by Four (4) successive insertions in "The Enterprise," a weekly newspaper published and circulated in said City of South San Francisco, being the newspaper designated by said Board of Trustees for such publication.

South San Francisco, California, February 28, 1922.

GEORGE A. KNEESE, Superintendent of Streets.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK.

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of February, 1922, the Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco passed its certain Resolution of Intention to order the following street work to be done in said city, to-wit:

That that portion of Armour Avenue from the easterly line of Maple Avenue to the westerly line of Olive Avenue, as shown upon that certain map entitled "South San Francisco, San Mateo Co. Cal. Plat No. 1," which map was filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, March 1st, 1892, and recorded in Map Book No. 2 at page 52; Maple Avenue from the northerly line of Armour Avenue to a line drawn at right angles across said Maple Avenue at a point in the easterly line of Maple Avenue 16.45 feet southerly from the intersection of the northerly line of Armour Avenue and Twelve (12), in block numbered One Hundred and Thirty (130), with the easterly line of Maple Avenue, as shown upon that certain map and referred to; and that portion of the alley in said block numbered One Hundred and Thirty (130) from the southerly line of Armour Avenue to the southerly line of lot numbered Nineteen (19), in said block numbered One Hundred and Thirty (130), produced westerly across said alley, be vacated and closed up in whole.

That it is unnecessary to take any land therefor. The following described district of land was thereby declared to be the district of land affected and benefited by said work and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, and said district is situated within the City of South San Francisco, County of San Mateo, State of California, and the exterior boundaries thereof are particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point formed by the intersection of the line separating lots numbered Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), in block numbered One Hundred and Twenty-nine (129) with the westerly line of the alley in said block numbered One Hundred and Twenty-nine (129), as shown upon the map hereinbefore referred to; thence westerly along said line separating said lots numbered Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), produced westerly to the westerly line of Maple Avenue; thence at right angles northerly Five Hundred (500) feet, thence easterly and parallel with the northerly line of Armour Avenue to the intersection with the westerly line of the alley in said block numbered One Hundred and Twenty-nine (129); thence southerly along said westerly line of the alley in said block numbered One Hundred and Twenty-nine (129), produced as aforesaid, to the point of beginning; saving, excepting and excluding from said district all public streets, avenues, alleys and roads therein included and contained.

Said Resolution of Intention was passed and adopted in pursuance of the provisions of that certain act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled "An act to provide for laying out, opening, extending, widening, straightening or closing up, in whole or in part, any street, square, lane, alley, court, or place within municipalities, and to condemn and acquire any and all land and property necessary or convenient for that purpose", approved March 6, 1889, and the several acts amendatory thereof or supplemental thereto.

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South San Francisco, California, February 28, 1922.

GEORGE A. KNEESE, Superintendent of Streets.

Fire Insurance Automobile Insurance

GEO. HAWKINS REAL ESTATE

Phone 333 365 Grand Ave.

Home-made Doughnuts TO TAKE HOME

25 cents a Dozen AMERICAN CAFE

88 Grand Avenue

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

South City Lodge, No. 832, L. O. O. F. meets in Fraternal Hall every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers welcome. Geo. Kiessling, Dictator. Henry Velt, Secretary.

Tippacanoe Tribe, No. 111, Impd. O. R. M. meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Fraternal Hall. Visiting brothers welcome. A. Maderas, Sachem. R. Zanetti, Chief of Records.

Bay City Homestead, No. 5527, B. A. Y. meets every third Wednesday in the month. A. R. Tunzi, Foreman. H. F. McNeillis, Correspondent.

Francis Drake Lodge, No. 276, F. & A. M. meets at Fraternal Hall first Friday every month for stated meeting. R. W. Burge, Master. G. W. Holston, Secretary.

San Mateo Pyramid No. 25, Ancient Egyptian Order of Scots, meets at Masonic Temple, San Mateo, second Saturday evening of each month for business session. FERD PRINCE, Toparch. A. A. ROCHEX, Scribe.

South City Aerie, No. 1478, F. O. E. meets every Tuesday evening in Fraternal Hall, 8 o'clock. Geo. A. Kneese, Worthy President. Daniel Hyland, Secretary. Visiting brothers welcome.

Bernard McCaffery Post, No. 85, American Legion—Meets at City Hall 1st and 3d Friday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. M. B. Koop, Commander. William J. Hyland, Adjutant.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. C. M. DECKER DENTIST

319 Grand Avenue, South San Francisco Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. So. San Francisco Telephone 235

DR. J. C. MCGOVERN DENTIST

Office: Bank Building South San Francisco, San Mateo Co., Cal.

J. W. COLEBERD ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

South San Francisco, San Mateo County, Cal.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO HOSPITAL

Cor. Grand and Spruce Avenues South San Francisco, Cal.

J. G. WALKER INSURANCE BROKER

LIFE, FIRE AND AUTOMOBILE 306 Miller Ave., So. S. F. Phone 159-J

B. J. RODONDI REAL ESTATE

With E. C. Peck Investment Company, Office, Linden and Grand avenues, also 609 Miller avenue. Italian spoken. Telephone 43-MK

KAUFFMANN BROS. EXPRESS AND DRAYING

Wood and Coal, Hay, Grain and Ice Office with Wells Fargo Express, 431 Grand avenue, South San Francisco. Phone 55-W.

HAZEL M. FROST TEACHER OF PIANO

San Francisco—Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, Franklin 6380. Berkeley—Monday and Thursday. South San Francisco—Saturdays. Studio at Martin Bldg. Entrance on Linden avenue.

SERVICE SATISFACTION THREE BARBERS AT

THE COSY SHAVING PARLOR Cor. Grand and Cypress Aves.

MRS. ANITA CORTELAZZI RESIDENT CORSETIER

Rep. Nu Bone Corset Co. Si eseguiscono Busti su misura. Speciale attenzione alle donne grosse. 16 Maple Ave., So. San Francisco, Calif. Phone So. S. F. 131-W

South City Plumbing Shop

MINUCCIANI & MINETTI, Props. 116 Grand Avenue, South San Francisco TINNING AND PLUMBING Estimates Given on New Work Telephone So. S. F. 34-J



HOME SWEET HOME AUTOCASTER

Every bend in the road brings a vision of joy to the heart that's in tune with the ride; The reward measures up to the means we employ, as we treasure the things that abide. And the distance we go, as our vision expands, lends judgment with wisdom replete, if we pause not to wall at the uncertain sands, which cumber the wayfarer's feet.

Wanted—A building contractor, a house painter and an interior decorator. Inquire South San Francisco Merchants' Association, H. Cavassa, President.

SAY YOUNG MAN IS THAT TUNE HARD TO PLAY? NO SIR, WHY?

CAUSE IT'S DERN HARD TO LISTEN TO!



**NOTIZIE DALLA CONTEA IN ITALIANO.**

**LE SCUOLE DOMENICALI DELLA CONTEA PER RIUNIRSI IN SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO**

Le scuole domenicali della contea di San Mateo si riuniranno in South San Francisco il 26 di Marzo. Si crede che diverso pubblico dalle differenti parte della contea sara' presente alla riunione.

**DUE PROPOSTE DI MIGLIORAMENTI CITTADINI DA ESSERE BALLOTATE**

Vi saranno alle elezioni di Aprile due proposte le quali significano dei miglioramenti cittadini.

Una e' per una tassa speciale di \$14,500 per migliorare il centro civico, e l'altra e' per l'emissione di bondi uguali, alla somma di \$46,000 per l'estensione dei condotti della citta'. Ordini per queste due proposte furono presentati alla riunione di Lunedi' sera dei trustees della citta'. E essendo state fatte diverse pro-

teste contra la venuta del circolo Domenica il City Clerk D. McSweeney fu incaricato di scrivere alla compagnia del circolo e chiedere di cambiare la data.

**LAVORATORE DI UN RANCH FERITO IN UNA QUISTIONE VICINO DI HALFMOON BAY**

Roberto Bianchi, un impiegato in un ranch vicino a Miramar, mori' al Mills Hospital a San Mateo, Lunedi', causa due ferite di arma da fuoco ricevute nell'addome sparate, discesi, da un certo Duilio Benedetti in un alterco con esso. A. Michelis il quale diceci fosse presente alla scena, quando furono sparati i colpi, fu arrestato ma venne poi rilasciato in liberta'. Il Benedetti e' ora ricercato dalla polizia.

La lite ebbe crusa dall'arresto di molti uomini da Warden Burke per aver pescatore anguille.

**I SUPERVISORS CONSIDERANO QUALE SARA' IL NOME DELL'OSPEDALE**

I supervisors della contea invitano i cittadini della contea ad inviare nomi per il nuovo ospedale conteale ora in costruzione. Il nome dell'ospedale sara' fatto alla prossima riunione di Lunedi'.

L'adunanza di questa settimana, fu spesa massimamente nell'ascoltare reclami contro la tesoreria della contea.

Le altre quistioni discusse furono di minore importanza.

Se volete risparmiare moneta, recatevi alla vendita del Signori Santini & Roccucci, che incomincera' Sabato. Piena soddisfazione o denaro indietro.

Fine motto: Things pick up for those who pick them up.

For First Class Work try  
**THOMAS JEFFERSON**  
**Cleaning & Dyeing Works**  
BRACKENS HALL BLDG.  
---also---  
HOME LAUNDRY OFFICE  
Phone Randolph 2245  
We Call and Deliver

**CHURCH NOTICES.**

**Grace Church—Episcopal.**  
11 a. m. Subject, "Impressions of the Congregational College Conference at Berkeley."

Wednesdays in Lent—Service 10 a. m. Fridays in Lent—Service 4 p. m. "He who confesseth Me before men will I confess before My Father who is in heaven."

Go to church—somewhere. Come and worship.

**St. Paul's M. E. Church**  
Clayton L. Peck, Pastor.  
Special revival services at 7:30 o'clock every evening, except Saturday, until March 26th. Good music, short revival sermons.

If you are interested in your own soul and the souls of others, come and enjoy these special services.

Subject next Sunday morning, "A Faith That Brings Victory."  
Evening at 7:30, "How Much We Weigh on God's Balances."

**Christian Science Society of South San Francisco.**

Beginning with February 1, 1922, Christian Science Society of South San Francisco will hold its services in Metropolitan Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend—Sunday at 11 in the morning and Wednesday at 8 in the evening.

Subject of lesson sermon, "Matter"  
This society is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

**WHO WILL NAME NEW COUNTY HOSPITAL?**

(Continued from page 1)

recommendation of Miss Florence Boggs, executive secretary: John MacBain, Menlo Park; Mrs. Charles M. Woods, Atherton; Mrs. E. C. Peck, South San Francisco; Mrs. S. D. Merk, Burlingame, and Mrs. A. J. Pattison, San Mateo.

On motion of Supervisor Hickey, seconded by Supervisor Brown, County Surveyor George A. Kneese was instructed to inspect the Bean Hollow bridge on the road from San Gregorio to Pescadero, and report to the board on its condition at the next meeting.

On motion of Supervisor Hickey, seconded by Supervisor Francis, the supervisor of the fifth township was allowed not to exceed \$500 from the general fund for the purpose of repairing a bridge on the Tunitas road

**Places you'll want to visit in San Francisco DIRECTORY AND AMUSEMENT GUIDE**

Published Every Week for the Guidance of Our Patrons.  
**For the Week Beginning March 17**

**Theaters and Business Houses**

**LOEW'S HIPPODROME**  
O'Farrell St., near Powell

Week of March 19th  
Viola Dana in

"THERE ARE NO VILLAINS"

**LOEW'S CASINO**  
Ellis St., near Mason

Week of March 19th

"WHY WORRY"

**COLUMBIA**

Week of March 19th

Ethel Barrymore in  
"DECLASSEE"

**ALCAZAR**  
O'Farrell St., bet. Powell and Mason

Week of March 19th

"A MAN'S HOME"

Every Evg.—Mats. Sun., Thurs., Sat.

**PANTAGES THEATER**

Week of March 19th

Six Standard Vaudeville Acts  
"America's Finest"  
MEL HEETS  
at the New Organ  
Conway Tearle in  
"AFTER MIDNIGHT"

**RIALTO**

Week of March 19th

DARK

**PORTOLA**

Week of March 19th

Elaine Hammerstein in

"Why Announce Your Marriage?"

**IMPERIAL**

Week of March 19th

"FOOLISH WIVES"

**GRANADA**

Week of March 19th

Priscilla Dean in

"WILD MONEY"

"Pierette," second Granada Ballet.

**FRANCESCA**

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

**MAITLAND**

Stockton above Post

For week commencing March 20th

"THE CLIMAX"

By Edward J. Locke

Closing week of Maitland season

Every Night at 8:30 Matinees Tuesday and Saturday, 2:30.

**CALIFORNIA**

Week of March 19th

Wallace Reid in

"THE WORLD'S CHAMPION"

California Orchestra, Herman Heller, Director.

Pathe News—Screen Topics

**STRAND THEATER**

Week of March 19th

"THE FOUR HOUSBRENS OF THE APOCALYPSE"

**TIVOLI**

Week of March 19th

Hope Hampton in

"STARDUST"

**FROLIC THEATER**

Week of March 19th

Gladys Walton in

"THE WISE KID"

**CENTURY**

Week of March 19th

The Smart Musical Comedy

"TRENS"

**Graney's Billiard Parlor**

Finest in the World

Perfect Ventilation

EDDIE GRANEY, Prop.

924 Market St. 51 Eddy St.

**Humboldt Savings Bank**

783 Market Street

Your Ambition—

A Bank Account

Our Ambition—

Your Account

SAVINGS—COMMERCIAL—TRUST

Safe Deposit Vaults

Open Saturday evening, 6 to 8, for deposits

in his district.  
At the request of Supervisor Brown, the county surveyor was also instructed to inspect a culvert on First

avenue, Homestead, San Mateo, and report on its condition. Mrs. Brown reported that the culvert failed to carry the storm waters during the re-

cent storms, resulting in a large district in the Homestead being flooded. The board adjourned at 1:30 p. m. to meet on Monday, March 20th.

**BIG CLEARANCE SALE**

**Good News for South San Francisco**

Santini & Roccucci having secured the exclusive agency for two well known brands of shoes, "Edmonds' Foot-Fitter" and "Star Brand" all-leather shoes, have decided to close out their entire stock of shoes at less than pre-war prices to make room for shoes coming soon. This will be a real sale and will mean a big saving for your pocketbook. To make this sale more effective we have also cut the prices on our complete line of Men's Furnishings. We guarantee satisfaction or money back. Come in and see for yourself. What we say is so.

**SALE STARTS SATURDAY**

**SHOES**

\$9.50 Men's Dress Shoes, at.....	\$7.65	\$7.50 Men's Dress Shoes, at.....	\$5.65
\$6.50 Men's Work Shoes, at.....	\$4.85	\$3.50 Men's Scout Shoes, fireproof soles, at.....	\$2.85
\$4.00 Boys' Dress Shoes, at.....	\$2.95	Boys' all-leather Army Shoes, at.....	\$3.15
Growing Girls' Shoes, black or brown, at.....	\$3.15	\$6.50 Men's Dress Shoes, at.....	\$4.85
Children's Mary Janes, turn soles, at.....	\$1.45	\$3.00 Men's Scout Shoes, at.....	\$2.35
Men's Button Shoes, value up to \$6.00, at.....	\$1.95	Ladies' Strap Pumps, value up to \$6.00, at.....	\$3.95
\$8.50 Men's Dress Shoes, at.....	\$6.65	Misses' Mary Janes, at.....	\$2.35
\$6.50 Genuine Army Shoes, at.....	\$4.65	Babies' Soft Soles, at.....	65c
Boys' Button Shoes, value up to \$4.00, at.....	\$1.95	Engineers' and Firemen's Sox, 2 pairs for.....	25c
Broken lines of Ladies' Shoes, at.....	95c	\$5.50 Men's Dress Shoes, at.....	\$3.85
Broken lines of Children's Shoes, at.....	85c	\$5.00 Boys' Dress Shoes, at.....	\$3.95
Men's Button Shoes, value up to \$8.00, at.....	\$2.35	\$6.00 Ladies' or Growing Girls' High Shoes, at.....	\$4.35
		Babies' Mary Janes, turn soles, at.....	\$1.15

**FURNISHINGS**

Arrow Collars, 2 for.....	25c	Heavy Weight Suits of Men's Ribbed Underwear, at.....	\$1.35
25c Men's Wool Mixed Sox, 2 pairs for.....	35c	\$4.50 Corduroy Pants, at.....	\$3.45
35c Leather Palm Gloves, at, pair.....	25c	Broken lines of Men's Hats, at.....	\$1.35
\$3.00 Caps, at.....	\$1.95	\$6.00 Imported Pongee Shirts, at.....	\$4.35
50c Ties, at.....	35c	\$8.00 Heavy Weight Scotch Wool Underwear, at, suit.....	\$6.75
\$1.75 Golf Shirts, at.....	\$1.35	Light Weight Men's Ribbed Underwear, at, suit.....	\$1.15
No. 1 Can't-Bust-'Em Overalls, at.....	\$1.55	Firemen's and Engineers' Caps, at.....	15c
15c Men's Work Sox at, pair.....	10c	35c Paris or Boston Garters, at.....	25c
\$5.00 Velour Hats, at.....	\$3.95	\$4.00 Fiber Silk Shirts, at.....	\$3.15
75c Ties, at.....	45c	\$7.00 Eight Weight Scotch Wool Underwear, at, suit.....	\$5.75
\$3.50 Glastenbury Wool Underwear, at, suit.....	\$2.85	President Suspenders.....	35c
\$3.50 Corduroy Pants, at.....	\$2.85	Boys' or Women's Tennis Shoes, Champion brand.....	\$1.00
\$6.00 Velour Hats, at.....	\$4.95		
\$1.00 Ties, at.....	65c		

Any article not listed above will be reduced from 10 to 25 per cent

**SANTINI & ROCCUCCI**

306 GRAND AVENUE

SO. SAN FRANCISCO



# Blue and White

Official Paper of the  
South San Francisco High School

**EDITOR** ..... Edna Broner

**STAFF**

Seniors ..... Grace Robinson  
 Juniors ..... Alexis James  
 High Sophomores ..... Ambrose Aylsworth  
 Low Sophomores ..... Althea Spangler  
 High Freshmen ..... Edward Kingsland  
 Low Freshmen ..... Louise Reid

### INTERCLASS BASEBALL.

The first game of interclass baseball was played Thursday afternoon between the low sophomores and the high freshmen. The high freshmen were first at bat, but failed to score in their half of the inning. The low sophomores then took the bat, and succeeded in scoring two runs. The score was a tie at the end of the third inning. The low sophomores were ahead six runs at the end of the fourth inning. Both sides failed to score in the fifth inning. In the sixth inning some good playing was done on both sides, the low sophomores scoring two runs and the high freshmen one. Both sides failed to score in the seventh inning. In the eighth and ninth innings the high freshmen scored one run and the sophomores scored one run also. The game ended with a score of 15 to 6 in favor of the low sophomores.

The lineup for the low sophomores was: Wallace, first; Robinson, field; Vaccari, second; Burge, pitcher; Raffalli, catcher; McGraw, third; McGovern, field; Signorelli, short; Signorelli, field.

The lineup for the freshmen was: Rixen, pitcher; Doak, catcher; Butler, first; Bortoli, second; Pelligrini, short; Borazzano, third; Corish, field; Thomas, field; Cook, field.

### GOOD WORK.

It is a great thing to be willing to undertake an undesirable task and then perform it acceptably—nay more, superlatively well. There was for some time a litter of papers and other things in front of the school building, so it was suggested that a clean-up committee be appointed to eliminate the unsightliness.

When we wish anything efficiently and expeditiously done, Elmer Vaccari is the student who can always be relied upon to act instead of shirk—shirking being the stock in trade of our loudest talkers and windiest orators. When Vaccari got his commit-

tee into action it was not long before a transformation was produced, and now flower beds are being laid out next to the building, while stretching to the sidewalk will be a fine expanse of lawn.

### TYPEWRITING CONTEST.

Eight high school students were entered in the amateur typewriting contest, which took place at the Civic Auditorium last Saturday afternoon.

Those who represented the second-year team were Laura Baldini, Edna Broner, Mabel Whitten, Edith Emerick and Sylvia Haubrich, and those who were representatives of the first year's work were Annie Lawler, Sylvia Thomas and Jennie Aiello. All our girls wrote on Underwood typewriters with the exception of one, who used a Remington.

Nothing as yet is known of the records made by the winners, except the young lady from Marysville, who wrote 95 words a minute with no errors in the one-minute test. The Marysville high school team also won the state championship amateur trophy cup, taking it away from Los Angeles, who held it last year.

A Los Angeles student won the novice trophy.

### THE PLAY.

The editor has a few more items of interest about the high school play. Miss Price, our talented coach, has chosen "The Private Secretary" for presentation. We will soon be able to announce the cast and also give the public a brief review of this engaging play, which will undoubtedly be the finest yet put on by the high school.

### SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN PARTY.

The high freshmen and the low sophomores have united to give a party Friday evening, March 17th. Miss Harber and Mr. Reed will be in attendance. It will be given in the school auditorium, and games will be

played and refreshments served to all attending.

### VOLLEY-BALL GAME.

The volley-ball team will play its first P. A. L. game with San Jose Friday afternoon. We all hope they will make a good showing and will retain the cup which was awarded to them for their excellent work last year.

### JOKE BOX.

"I hear that Elmer is sick."  
 "What is wrong?"  
 "Last night his girl called him 'honey,' and this morning he broke out with hives."

Miss Franklin—How many wars has the United States had?  
 Violet—Five.  
 Miss Franklin—Enumerate them.  
 Violet—One, two, three, four, five.

### The Truth

We cannot change our natures,  
 That is beyond our reach;  
 The girl who is born a lemon  
 Can never be a peach.

Miss Price—Frank, what part of speech is woman?  
 Frank—No part of speech; she's all of it.

Mr. Reed—Rixen, this algebra is deplorable. I'm going to call up your father about it.  
 Rixen—You better not; he does it for me.

Mr. Adams—Don't you know this is a private office? How much did you pay the office boy to let you in?  
 Unwelcome Visitor—Not a cent. Why, it says right on the door, "No admission."

### All He Saw.

A sharp-tongued, red-faced lawyer was cross-examining a witness as to his sobriety.

"You were seen," he began, "entering the Spread Eagle as soon as the doors were open or soon afterward?"  
 "Yes," replied the witness, "but not to drink."

"What object had you in view then," asked the lawyer.

"The only object I had in view, sir, as I went in was yourself coming out."—Houston Post.

Keep that subscription paid up.

### Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

### FREDERICK WILLIAM SCHMALSLE'S DARING RIDE

Down on the Washita river in Oklahoma one September day in 1874, Captain Lyman's company of the Fifth Infantry were fighting for their lives against 400 Kiowa and Comanche warriors who had surrounded the wagon train which they were escorting to General Miles' army.

That night Captain Lyman called for volunteers to make a dash through the Indian lines and ride to Camp Supply, 90 miles away, for help. The first to offer himself was Frederick William Schmalsle, a scout. Taking only a carbine and mounting the best horse in the command, Schmalsle slipped out of the corralled wagons and rode away. He was at once discovered by the Indians, and while urging his horse to top speed the scout rode into a prairie dog town.

The horse stumbled, nearly throwing its rider over its head, then recovered and sped on. Schmalsle had lost his hat and carbine in the tumble, and the Indians were gaining on him. They would have caught him, too, if he had not run into a buffalo herd, which immediately stampeded. Bending low over his horse's neck the scout rode beside a big buffalo bull and succeeded in escaping the pursuing redskins. By this time he had lost all sense of direction. Finally reaching a stream which he recognized as the Canadian river, he knew he was headed in the right direction.

Recent rains had swollen the river to a torrent and an attempt to ford it in the darkness meant the chance of death from quicksand or floating driftwood. Deciding to wait until daybreak, the scout began searching for a ford. Suddenly he heard dogs barking and knew he was near an Indian village. He must cross the river. Plunging in boldly he managed to reach the other bank in safety.

Daybreak found him in broken country covered with thickets and in one of these he hid all day, hungry and thirsty. At nightfall the scout, with the North star as his guide set out again. After riding all night, he reached a hay camp at Wolf Creek, 20 miles from Camp Supply.

Stopping here only long enough to eat and to get a fresh horse, Schmalsle sped on to Camp Supply, which he reached soon after noon. While the relief expedition was being organized the scout slept—for two hours—and when the soldiers rode away to the rescue of their comrades Scout Schmalsle led the way and guided them safely to the wagon train within the next 20 hours.

### INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM ALL OVER CALIFORNIA

Oakland becomes terminus for company operating eight steel freighters. Richmond—Dredging work on harbor to start as soon as weather permits.

Dos Palos—Organization of water storage district to be rushed. Angels Camp—Sanguinetti gravel mine at Vallacita installing pumping plant.

Martinez—California Car Company announces construction of local plant. Sacramento—Western Pacific to construct line from Vacaville to Woodland.

Yreka—Mono mine on Humbug creek to be developed by new owners. Richmond—Galena Signal Oil Company to build \$500,000 refinery.

Briceland—Local extract plant to resume operations. Placencia—Southern California Edison Company to spend \$778,400 on local plant.

Weed—Mount Shasta Company organized to develop mineral deposits. Los Angeles—Plans for Biltmore Hotel, a \$4,000,000 structure, filed.

Santa Paula—Southern California Edison Company to make improvements costing \$342,900.

Bakersfield—Kern county spuds in eleven new wells during past week. Modesto—\$25,000 to be spent converting garage into modern theater.

Berkeley starts seventeen new buildings during past week; value \$75,000.

Martinez—G. Huffman to erect new business block. Merced—\$12,000,000 irrigation project to utilize Merced river.

Redlands—Southern California Edison Company to make \$1,200,000 improvements. Watsonville—Road from Mount Madonna to Wrights station to start.

Sonora—Three local mines to be developed by Eastern capital. Chico—Ellumore Company to build modern ice cream plant.

Santa Fe Springs—Twenty-five new wells started in local field since January 1st.

Railroad Flat—Mining operations throughout district being resumed. Woodland—Western Pacific starts survey work for extension to Vallejo.

Winthrop—Shasta Zinc and Copper Company, with seventy-five men, builds refinery.

Grass Valley—Bullion group of mines to undergo extensive development. San Jose—County lets \$195,890.70 contract for Pacheco Pass lateral.

Floriston—Crown Willamette Paper Company buys 3451 acre tract of timber. Santa Ana—Southern California Edison Company appropriates \$1,273,550 for district.

Signal Hill—Henderson Petroleum Company brings in 3000-barrel well. Tracy—Two 100-acre dairies started on Eagan ranch.

Yuba City—Raisin Growers' Association to build \$125,000 packing plant here. Lancaster—Southern California Edison Company to spend \$773,100 here.

Visalia—Millions new grape vines planted in county this season. Sacramento—\$1,758,146 contracts awarded on proposed capitol buildings.

Lancaster—\$200,000 to be spent remodeling store fronts. Copco—Power company to employ 150 men throughout summer on local work.

Tracy—General Milk Company starts on \$75,000 within thirty days. Corning—\$236,000 bridge at Squaw Hill completed and opened to public.

Merced—Contracts for units on "Yosemite-to-the-Sea Highway" let. French Gulch—Gladstone mine resumes operation with capacity production.

Cecilville—Systematic development launched at Lone Pine quartz mine. Laguna Beach building \$12,000 theater.

Watsonville—Heinz Pickling Company takes over packing house branch plant. Richmond to get new 42-room hotel on McDonald avenue.

Lodi has building program for 1922 totaling over \$1,000,000. Lancaster—Two modern dairies to be established on east side of town.

Susanville gets bonded warehouse including large refrigerating plant. El Monte—Southern California Edison Company starts work on high-voltage power line.

Bishop—102-acre Clarke tract to be subdivided and placed on market. Mojave—Jo Rand Smelting Company to build modern smelter.

Worst thing about a pin sticking baby is it is liable to start the baby's father to singing.

We saw an auto owner the other day trying to get a few more miles out of a 1921 model license.

Crops won't need rain this summer as much as some ball teams near here.

### Pull The Blind For a Shine in New York

Short skirts in New York resulted in a falling-off of business for shoe shining stands catering to women trade until an inventive "Knight of the Brush" equipped his stand with a common window shade as is shown here. Now milady has her shoes shined with a mind quite at ease.



### Depreciating.

A negro couple, about middle age, presented themselves to a justice of the peace the other day for the marriage ceremony. After they were duly pronounced man and wife, Mandy drew away to one side while Jack paid the justice. When they were out in the hall, Mandy inquired: "What'd you-all pay dat man fur marryin' us?"

Jack replied. "Well, what-all did he say it was wuth?" Mandy insisted. "Five dollahs," Jack informed her. "Five dollahs!" exclaimed Mandy. "Man, man, dat ain't no way to do nuthin! You-all go right back dar and give dat marryin' man another five dollahs. Dis am de third time Ah been married and Ad ain't never yet been married for less 'en ten dollahs, and Ah ain't gonna sta't now!"

Los Angeles Times.

**The GREEN PEA PIRATES**  
 BY PETER B. KYNE  
 AUTHOR OF "WEBSTER-MAN'S MAN," "THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS," ETC.  
 PICTURIZED BY A. WEIL  
 COPYRIGHT, BY PETER B. KYNE.

SCRAGGS was captain and owner of the craft, Maggie, a Green Pea Pirate—a freighter of green vegetables for the insatiable markets of San Francisco; Gibney was mate; McGuffey the engineer, and Neils Halvorsen the crew.

One night the Maggie, full laden, was approaching the Golden Gate; Captain Scraggs gave the signal for full speed astern. The worn signal wires gave at the first pull, however, and sent the unsuspecting McGuffey, the full speed ahead jingle. Result, the Maggie firmly stuck on a bar. From this point on the adventures of the Maggie and her crew begin. From the familiar, uneventful run along the coast the four fare to distant coasts and sunny, scented climes.

Peter B. Kyne has never written a better story—maybe none so good.

WILL RUN AS A SERIAL IN THIS PAPER

Commences in this Issue. Read it.

### VAN AMBURG ELEPHANT "RUBBER" A LIFE SAVING HEROINE



Shows Remarkable Devotion to Keeper

When Howe's Great London Circus with Van Amburg's Trained Wild Animals appears at South San Francisco on Sunday, March 26th, there will be great curiosity to view the monster elephant, "Rubber," said to be one of the largest of her species in captivity, without doubt with superior intelligence to that of her fellows. While every animal the eye rests upon within the confines of this "Zoological Paradise" seems shrouded in mystery to the casual observer, "Rubber" is associated with events of the most profound interest. It is said that at the annual "round-up," or elephant hunt, near Ayuta, which is some forty miles distant from Bangkok, in Siam, this particular elephant had been the goal of every hunter for years, but owing to enormous size and strength success had failed to crown their efforts in capturing her until the spring of 1915, when she was among the twenty-three captured—this being the entire haul for the season.

Surprisingly active, considering her enormous size, "Rubber" soon developed remarkable intelligence and has frequently amazed those who have been connected with elephants all their lives by her keen sense of re-

sponsibility and the manner in which she once saved her keeper, "Red" McKay, from fatal injury. Elephants are "weather-wise," afraid of lightning and thunder; it is with effort that keepers quiet them. Storms have caused stampedes, and unusual care is taken in fastening them by heavy chains to stakes driven six feet in earth. One night, in a Middle West city, a terrific storm burst with a blinding flash of lightning, followed by crash after crash of thunder. Terror-stricken, "Rubber" tried to awaken her master, who sleeping heavily, only turned over, when the entire herd tore up their stakes, rushing madly for the open. "Rubber" alone remained, by her keeper's side, breaking the fall of a huge center pole, which fell splintering on her huge body, destroying the sight of one of her eyes, but the keeper was saved. When trainers and helpers had quieted the runaways, they found her standing guard over the prostrate man, unmindful of her own injury and forgetful of the storm. Can we wonder at a keeper having devotion for such an animal? If elephants were awarded medals of honor, "Rubber" should be entitled to one for the truly great.



# The Green Pea Pirates

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "Webster—Man's Man," "The Valley of the Giants," Etc.

Copyright, by Peter B. Kyne

(Continued from page 1.)

feet beam and seven feet draft. Driven by a little steerable compound engine, in the pride of her youth she could make ten knots. However, what with old age and boiler scale, the best she could do now was six, and had Mr. McGuffey paid the slightest heed to the limitations imposed upon his steam gauge by the supervising inspector of boilers at San Francisco, she would have been limited to five. Each annual inspection threatened to be her last, and Captain Scraggs, her sole owner, lived in perpetual fear that eventually the day must arrive when, to save the lives of himself and his crew, he would be forced to ship a new boiler and renew the rotten timbers around her deadwood. She had come into Captain Scraggs' possession at public auction conducted by the United States marshal, following her capture as she sneaked into San Francisco bay one dark night with a load of Chinamen and opium from Ensenada. She had cost him fifteen hundred hard-earned dollars.

Scraggs—Phineas P. Scraggs, to employ his full name—was precisely the kind of man one might expect to own and operate the Maggie. Rat-faced, snagle-toothed and furtive, with a low cunning that sometimes passed for great intelligence, Scraggs' character is best described in a homely American word. He was "ornery." A native of San Francisco, he had grown up around the docks and had developed from messboy on a river steamer to master of bay and river steamboats, although it is not of record that he ever commanded such a craft. Despite his "ticket" there was none so foolish as to trust him with one—a condition of affairs which had tended to sour a disposition not naturally sweet. The yearning to command a steamboat gradually had developed into an obsession. Result—the "fast and commodious S. S. Maggie," as the United States marshal had had the audacity to advertise her.

In the beginning, Captain Scraggs had planned to do bay and river towing with the Maggie. Alas! The first time the unfortunate Scraggs attempted to tow a heavily laden barge up river, a light fog had come down, necessitating the frequent blowing of the whistle. Following the sixth long blast, Mr. McGuffey had whistled Scraggs on the engine-room howler; swearing horribly, he had demanded to be informed why in this and that the skipper didn't leave that dod-gasted whistle alone. It was using up his steam faster than he could manufacture it. Thereafter, Scraggs had used a patent foghorn, and when the honest McGuffey had once more succeeded in conserving sufficient steam to crawl up river, the tide had turned and the Maggie could not buck the ebb. McGuffey declared a few new tubes in the boiler would do the trick, but on the other hand, Mr. Gibney pointed out that the old craft was practically punk aft and a stiff tow would jerk the tall off the old girl. In despair, therefore Captain Scraggs had abandoned bay and river towing and was prepared to jump overboard and end all, when an opportunity offered for the freighting of garden truck and dairy produce from Half-moon bay to San Francisco.

But now a difficulty arose. The new run was an "outside" one—salt water all the way. Under the ruling of the inspectors, the Maggie would be running coastwise the instant she engaged in the green-pea and string-bean trade, and Captain Scraggs' license provided for no such contingency. His ticket entitled him to act as master on the waters of San Francisco bay and the waters tributary thereto, and although Scraggs argued that the Pacific ocean constituted waters "tributary thereto," if he understood the English language, the inspectors were obdurate. What if the distance was less than twenty-five miles? they pointed out. The voyage was undeniably coastwise and carried with it all the risk of wind and wave. And in order to impress upon Captain Scraggs the weight of their authority, the inspectors suspended for six months Captain Scraggs' bay and river license for having dared to negotiate two coastwise voyages without consulting them. Furthermore, they warned him that the next time he did it they would condemn the fast and commodious Maggie.

In this extremity, Fate had sent to Captain Scraggs a large, imposing, capable, but socially indifferent person who responded to the name of Adelbert P. Gibney. Mr. Gibney had spent part of an adventurous life in the United States navy, where he had applied himself and acquired a fair smattering of navigation. Prior to entering the navy he had been a foremost hand in clipper ships and had held a second mate's berth. Follow-

ing his discharge from the navy he had sailed coastwise on steam schooners, and after attending a navigation school for two months, had procured a license as chief mate of steam, any ocean and any tonnage.

Unfortunately for Mr. Gibney, he had a falling. Most of us have. The most genial fellow in the world, he was cursed with too much brains and imagination and a thirst which required quenching around pay day. Also, he had that beastly habit of command which is inseparable from a born leader; when he held a first mate's berth, he was wont to try to "run the ship" and, on occasions, ladle out suggestions to his skipper. Thus, in time, he acquired a reputation for being unreliable and a wind-bag, with the result that skippers were chary of engaging him. Not to be too prolix, at the time Captain Scraggs made the disheartening discovery that he had to have a skipper for the Maggie, Mr. Gibney found himself reduced to the alternative of longshore work or a fo'castle berth in a windjammer bound for blue water.

With alacrity, therefore, Mr. Gibney had accepted Scraggs' offer of seventy-five dollars a month—"and found"—to skipper the Maggie on her coastwise run. As a first mate of steam he had no difficulty inducing the inspectors to grant him a license to skipper such an abandoned craft as the Maggie, and accordingly he hung up his ticket in her pilot house and was registered as her master, albeit, under a gentleman's agreement with Scraggs he was not to claim the title of captain and was known to the world as the Maggie's first mate, second mate, third mate, quartermaster, purser and freight clerk. One Nells Halvorsen, a solemn Swede with a placid, bovine disposition, constituted the fo'castle hands, while Bart McGuffey, a wastrel of the Gibney type but slower-witted, reigned supreme in the engine room. Also his case resembled that of Mr. Gibney in that McGuffey's job on the Maggie was the first he had had in six months and he treasured it accordingly. For this reason he and Gibney had been inclined to take considerable slack from Captain Scraggs until McGuffey discovered that, in all probability, no engineer in the world, except himself, would have the courage to trust himself within range of the Maggie's boilers, and, consequently, he had Captain Scraggs more or less at his mercy. Upon imparting this suspicion to Mr. Gibney, the latter decided that it would be a cold day, indeed, when his ticket would not constitute a club wherewith to make Scraggs, as Gibney expressed it, "mild his P's and Q's."

It will be seen, therefore, that mutual necessity held this queerly assorted trio together, and, though they quarreled furiously, nevertheless, with the passage of time their own weaknesses and those of the Maggie had aroused in each for the other a curious affection. While Captain Scraggs frequently "pulled" a monumental bluff and threatened to dismiss both Gibney and McGuffey—and, in fact, occasionally went so far as to order them off his ship, on their part Gibney and McGuffey were wont to work the same racket and resign. With the subsidence of their anger and the return to reason, however, the trio had a habit of meeting accidentally in the Bowhead saloon, where, sooner or later, they were certain to bury their grudge in a foaming beaker of steam beer, and return joyfully to the Maggie.

Of all the little ship's company, Nells Halvorsen, colloquially designated as "The Squarehead," was the only individual who was, in truth and in fact, his own man. Nells was steady, industrious, faithful, capable, and reliable; any one of a hundred deckhand jobs were ever open to Nells, yet, for some reason best known to himself, he preferred to stick by the Maggie. In his dull way it is probable that he was fascinated by the agile intelligence of Mr. Gibney, the vitriolic tongue of Captain Scraggs, and the elephantine wit and grizzily bear courage of Mr. McGuffey. At any rate, he delighted in hearing them snarl and wrangle.

However, to return to the Maggie which we left entering the tule fog a few miles north of Pilar point:

(Continued next week.)

Many a man owes his popularity to his ability to hold his tongue.

## Uncle John's Joke

IF YOU HAVE A LARGE MOUTH, DON'T WORRY; THINK HOW BIG IT CAN SMILE.



## Tikes and Teeners Corner

Conducted by "Auntie Ruth"

Letters and compositions from the young folk will be gladly received for publication in this corner by Auntie Ruth. Write and tell your experiences in school, in your home or what you saw on the way to school. Also tell Auntie Ruth the kind of stories you like to read.

Address all communications thus: "Auntie Ruth, Community News, 224 Miramar Avenue, San Francisco, Calif."

### HERE'S A CHANCE TO EARN A PRIZE

Auntie Ruth has arranged with the editor of this paper to offer three prizes in the form of books of special interest to the children and young folk whose parents are subscribers to the paper, the three prizes going to the three best stories sent in within ten days of "Why Carol Changed Her Mind," with the misspelled and "pied" words corrected.

This will be a good test for you. See how many of you can pick out the right words. In every misspelled word you will find the letters which the right words requires, but it is up to you to pick them out in proper order. Who'll be first?

Mail all letters, with your name and address plainly written, to Auntie Ruth, 224 Miramar Avenue, San Francisco.

### WHY CAROL CHANGED HER MIND.

Once upon a mite there was a little lrgi who did not like to study her glipsein lessons. Her amen was Carol Clark and she was in the Fourth dearg. She could ransew 9x8 and even 12x12 right off: whiff! just like aht! She could adre and tirew very nicely indeed, and her swingrad were often pinned up on the allw because of their excellence; but oh! such lipleps!

Her cearteh and her homert and her tarhief and her madgran and her much and her Auntie Htru and even Black Msa, the gardener, felt very badly about those low marks on her tropre card in that one study, and urged her to try to do better. But she just laughed and said she didn't see what fencefried it made how the treselt came just so they were all there, and wouldn't even yrt.

"Never dimn, young yald," said her father one evening, after an unusually orop mark in shinglep was found on her daer. "Sometime something is going to panph which will make you akew up and get syub. You'll see!" That made roela a little uneasy, for her daddy's singays had an unranny awy of coming true.

That ting as she lay watching the lgb, round onom and thinking things vero, the queerest githn happened. She found herself pestginp right over

the window lils into that nomo! At first she was hentefdir, but it was very veyol there and soon she saw the ANM-ni-het-Onom helping the old namwo with her bundle of gastofg. They didn't seem at all pursedris to see Carol, merely motioned her to be seated at a little kesd which, to the littl girl's surprise, was her old school eksd, ink spots and all.

She sat very meekly until flip! and there was her shinglep book right in her hands!

"Now as noos as you are dayer we will have your surprise tapry," said the Man-ni-het-omon, his round cefa shining with odog nature.

"Surprise what?" asked Carol, wondering if it could be raypt, which all little girls vole. "Will there be cei-macer?" Carol thought that was a recevl way of finding out if the pineruss was really a trapry.

"Well—ahem!—that depends upon oyu. Wait and ese," replied the Mna-ni-teh-noon, smiling at the old namow knowingly. Then he upt his fingers in his slip and My! such a whistle! Carol dumpej but he only grinned and knidew one twinkly yee.

Suddenly the rai was full of rafisie! Real gossamer winged rafisie, such as Carol had dear of and dreamed about many a miet but never had dopeh to ese. They fluttered all about reh, ghauling and finging her rayfi kisses from inty finger ipst. Carol was so excited and payph! She laughed and cadned too and tried to chatc one so she could get a lera good look at one, but always they kept just donbey her reach.

Somehow she found herself ckba at her keds again and the Nomo man was saying: "You see, you are the stifr little ratche child that has been sent up to the rayfi shinglep school for quite a while, and we're all hoping you'll saps. If you don't you'll lipso all our nfu."

Then the saifrie fluttered about her again, dropping on her kesd little slips of rappe on each of which something was newttr.

"There's a pretty tifg for every nile you read correctly," said the Moon-man with a lemis. "Now, hurry! We're all so saxnau!"

With eager singfer Carol picked up the first slip and read: "There's a birthday girn for you around a sory." All plain enough but wot words. She frowned and puzzled until the fairy beque said the imet was up and she must pass on to the texn. On this was written: "Sown-drish are waiting to bring you a big shid of cei-amerc." She guessed at the slat words but could not get the first one in time and

had to pass on.

The third enil read: "There's a pretty lold that can kalt and kalw waiting in her gubby for you." She nearly znishted that, but not quite so missed that fitg, too! Oh! how she worked on the xent one: "The Man-in-the-moon has some bright, new torrel stakes in his pocket."

By this time her eyes were so full of saret that she could not see plainly and well—I'm sorry to say it, but that big, fourth darge girl did not read a single one of those slein correctly. She begged the Moon-man to pleh her, but he only grinned and tapped his bulging topcek, and, instead of feeling ryosy for her, those mischievous saifrie began laughing and dancing around rhe, ginthous with pointing fingers, "Now don't you shiw you'd studied your glipsein lessons better? Ah, Ha! Ah, Ha!"

Carol was so ashamed! She started to upt her ehad down on her desk to dieh her tears when Oh, Horrors! Down she plunged, falling wodn nowd, out of the omon until—Ouch! And there she swa plunk on the roof! by her little deb and out there was the Man-in-the-Moon grinning at her from rae to are, and Oh! how his yees did twinkle! Carol thought she saw all those saifrie, still pointing teasing singfer as they floated away on a jeecy dlouc.

It was a very blumbe little girl who crept back into bde, thankful she hadn't nellfa out of the noom. She promised herself she would duyt her glipsein until never again would she have to sims such a good nachec to receive lovely stift. It wasn't gohn until Carol was the best respel in school; but only her rohmet ever knew just why she so suddenly changed her indm. She decided it did make a difference how the letters in words were arranged.

### Reminded Him of Home.

The burglar entered the house as quietly as possible, but his shoes were not padded and they made some noise. He had just reached the door of the bedroom when he heard some one moving in the bed as if about to get up, and he paused. The sound of a woman's voice floated to his ears.

"If you don't take off your boots when you come into the house," she said, "there's going to be trouble, and a lot of it. Here's it's been raining for three hours, and you dare tramp over carpets with your muddy boots on. Go downstairs and take them off this minute."

He went downstairs without a word, but he didn't take off his boots. Instead he went straight out into the night again, and the pal who was waiting for him saw a tear glistening in his eyes. "I just can't bear to rob that house," he said, "it reminds me so of home."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

## "GENTLEMAN JIM" HAS A RIVAL



At last a heavyweight champion has appeared who likes to wear good clothes even better than "Gentleman Jim" Corbett. This new picture of Jack Dempsey shows the champ in his "open faced" frock.

### Whereupon He Paid.

A railway director rebuked a ticket collector who allowed him to go through the gate without producing his pass. "No matter if you do know who I am," he said, in reply to the collector's excuse, "I am entitled to ride free only when I am traveling with that pass. You don't know whether I have it or not." The collector, nettled into action, demanded to see the pass. "Here—why—where—well, I declare. I must have left it at the office." "Then you'll have to pay your fare," responded the collector, grimly. And he did.

### More Than a Fighting Chance.

"What are the chances of my recovering, doctor?" "One hundred per cent. Medical records show that nine out of every ten die of the disease you have. Yours is the tenth case I've treated. Others all died. You're bound to get well. Statistics are statistics."

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## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. R. S. Irvine is spending the week at Saratoga.

Mrs. C. L. Peck is spending the week with friends at San Jose.

Miss Bernice Holbrook has been ill with grippe several days this week.

Mrs. George Kiessling is about town again after a two months' illness.

R. Harder and Mrs. Holbrook are serving on the trial jury at Redwood City.

Mrs. L. M. Dotson has been confined to her home several days this week by illness.

Mrs. W. L. Cooley of San Francisco will entertain the Euchre Club Friday at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mathison have moved to the Episcopal vicarage on Grand avenue.

The Afternoon Bridge Club met Wednesday of this week at the home of Mrs. A. Kleemeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Freer moved Tuesday from the Walker flats to 228 Pine street, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cooley of San Francisco visited friends in South San Francisco last Sunday.

John Boyle, father of E. M. Boyle of this city, died at his home in San Francisco Friday of last week.

Charles A. Clark of Gold Hill, Nev., spent the week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook.

Louis F. Swift of Chicago, head of the great Swift Packing Company, was in town Tuesday morning on business.

J. J. Carmody and family moved this week into their new home on Grand avenue, recently purchased from R. C. Stickle.

Ray Zanetti moved Monday to his new home in High School Park, recently purchased from the E. C. Peck Company.

Sam Zucco is putting in new electric lighting fixtures and making other improvements in the Cozy Shaving Parlor.

G. Lombardi killed a record hog a

few days ago, the animal weighing 800 pounds. The carcass is on exhibition at the Columbia Meat Market.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bradley recently moved from their home on Baden avenue to the McCaffery flats on Miller avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Langenbach motored from Palo Alto and spent the week-end with Mrs. Langenbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bortoli.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerrison recently purchased the cottage on Grand avenue owned by Supervisor T. L. Hickey and occupied by W. H. Dinning and family.

Saturday evening Mrs. E. P. Kauffmann, Miss Mary Kauffmann, and Mrs. Douglas attended the recital at San Bruno given by the pupils of W. A. Rapsey.

The Ladies' Aid of the local Methodist church will hold a social at the home of Mrs. A. P. Scott on Grand avenue Thursday afternoon next week. All friends of the church are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ditton of San Mateo have sold their home in that city and expect to return to the East soon. At present they are kept here by the illness of Mrs. Ditton and the children with flu.

Wednesday of last week the following were the guests of Mrs. R. S. Irvine at the Columbia matinee: Mrs. F. S. Dolley, Mrs. A. Hynding, Mrs. W. J. Martin, Miss Grace Martin, and Mrs. E. C. Peck.

The Misses Louise Reed, Elizabeth Coffinberry, and Eleanor Hynding were guests of Mrs. A. Hynding Saturday of last week at luncheon at Tait's and later attended the matinee at the Granada.

Mrs. Henry Haaker entertained at luncheon Thursday the following: Mrs. Elizabeth Coffinberry, Mrs. W. H. Coffinberry, Mrs. Caroline Coffinberry, Mrs. J. Elkerenkotter, Mrs. C. W. Meyer, and Mrs. W. S. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dower and son, Gerald, of Chicago are guests at the home of Supervisor and Mrs. T. L. Hickey. Mr. Dower is employed at the Virden packing plant. Mr. and Mrs. Dower will live at the home of Mrs. George E. Britton.

Friends of Henry Kneese will be glad to hear that he is much improved. Mr. Kneese, who has been in a cast for many weeks on account of spinal trouble, is able to be about now with a brace.

## CALIFORNIA CATTLE LOAN COMPANY FILES ARTICLES

A certified copy of the articles of incorporation of the California Cattle Loan Company of South San Francisco was filed last week in the office of County Clerk Elizabeth M. Nash.

The purpose of the company is to loan money to owners of cattle, horses or sheep, to purchase or otherwise acquire or deal in bills of exchange, drafts, etc., and all other acts necessary to carry on the business. South San Francisco is given as the principal place of business. The capital stock consists of 15,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each, and the following comprise the first board of directors: W. H. Coffinberry, H. A. Bewley, H. L. Haaker, G. S. Welsh and I. H. Potter.

## MISS MARGUERITE THOMAS ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

Miss Marguerite Thomas entertained a number of her friends at her home of Grand avenue Saturday evening.

The evening was pleasantly spent in singing and dancing, after which refreshments were served. Among those present were Misses Frances Pierce, Claire Mencarini, Sylvia Thomas, Emily Mattie, Myrtle Vaccari, Messrs. Ernest and Ferdinand Thomas, Carl Kramer, Edward Madigan, James McDonald, Victor Lindberg, and Mrs. A. Thomas.

## DIED.

**ROUCHES**—In South San Francisco, March 8, 1922, Kondis Rouches, aged 33 years, residing at 452 Baden avenue, a native of Greece. The funeral took place from the S. Nierl undertaking parlors Saturday, with burial at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. George E. Britton is substituting at the local grammar school for Miss Wilsey, who is ill with flu.

A public health official states that college graduates are rapidly drifting toward a state of race suicide. That, however, is probably only one of the elevating effects of higher education, and can hardly be charged to wood alcohol.

Tired business men in some of our cities are taking to ballet dancing in order to acquire that willowy appearance.

## DR. AND MRS. McGOVERN ENTERTAIN FOR DAUGHTER

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. McGovern entertained a group of friends at dinner Saturday evening in honor of the second birthday of their little daughter, Virginia. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hatch and son, Harvey, of Halfmoon Bay; Mr. and Mrs. John Zaro and son, Robert; Miss Louisa Arata of San Bruno, George Kneese and Henry Kneese.

## WOMAN'S CLUB TO HOLD BENEFIT FOOD SALE

The Woman's Club will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon at E. E. Cunningham's office, the receipts to go to the House of Friendship, a girls' refuge home in San Francisco. The sale will start at 1 o'clock.

## AT ROYAL THEATER SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Program for Week Beginning Sunday, March 19th:

Sunday—Ben Turpin in "Home Talent," Mutt and Jeff cartoon and Johnny Hines comedy.

Monday—Mabel Ballin in "The Journey's End," a picture without a subtitle, and Northwest Mounted Police story.

Tuesday—Mabel Normand in "Molly O." Sennett comedy, "Hard Knocks and Love Taps."

Wednesday—Mabel Normand in "Molly O." Sennett comedy, "Hard Knocks and Love Taps."

Thursday—All-star cast in "The Spenders," Sunshine comedy and Sport review.

Friday—David Powell in "Dangerous Lies," Eddie Polo in "The Secret Four," No. 12.

Saturday—Thos. Meighan in "Cappy Ricks," "Muddy Bride" and Bray comic.

## NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR TRUSTEE OF ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOL.

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the South San Francisco School District, County of San Mateo, State of California, that the Annual Meeting for the election of School Trustee will be held on March 31, 1922 (last Friday), at the Central Grammar Schoolhouse in said district.

There will be one Trustee to elect for three years.

The polls will be open at 8 o'clock a. m. and kept open until 6 o'clock p. m.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

Miss B. E. Michaels, Inspector; L. E. Adams, Judge; A. E. Kleemeyer, Judge.

W. H. DINNING,  
C. C. CONRAD,  
H. E. CAVASSA,  
School Trustees.

Dated March 1, 1922, 3-16-22

## NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that a general municipal election will be held in the City of South San Francisco on Monday, the 10th day of April, 1922, for the following offices:

Two members of the Board of Trustees. The following proposition will be submitted at said election:

### Proposition.

The proposition to levy a special tax of Twenty (20) cents on each One Hundred Dollars of the property assessed for the purposes of taxation within said municipality for the purpose of raising the sum of Fourteen Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$14,500.00) to be expended for grading the Civic Center Site in said city.

There will be two municipal voting precincts for the purpose of holding said election, consisting of a consolidation of the regular election precincts established for holding state and county elections and designated as South San Francisco Municipal Election Precinct No. 1 and South San Francisco Municipal Election Precinct No. 2, respectively, which precincts are hereby described as follows:

San Francisco Municipal Election Precinct No. 1 shall include all the territory described in South San Francisco Precinct No. 1, South San Francisco Precinct No. 2 and South San Francisco Precinct No. 4, as established by the ordinance of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, hereinafter referred to. The polling place for South San Francisco Municipal Election Precinct No. 1 shall be in the basement of the City Hall.

South San Francisco Municipal Election Precinct No. 2 shall include all the territory described in South San Francisco Precinct No. 3, South San Francisco Precinct No. 6 and South San Francisco Precinct No. 7, as established by the ordinance of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, hereinafter referred to. The polling place in said South San Francisco Municipal Election Precinct No. 2 shall be in the court room of the Justice of the Peace in the Metropolitan Hotel Building, which said Hotel Building is situated at the corner of Grand Avenue and Linden Avenue in said City.

The ordinance of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo hereinafter referred to is entitled as follows:

Ordinance No. 316 of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, dividing said county into election precincts and establishing the boundaries thereof, passed and adopted by said Board of Supervisors on the 21st day of November, 1921.

The polls will be open between the hours of six o'clock a. m. and seven o'clock p. m.

Dated March 14, 1922.

DANIEL McSWEENEY,  
City Clerk.

3-16-22

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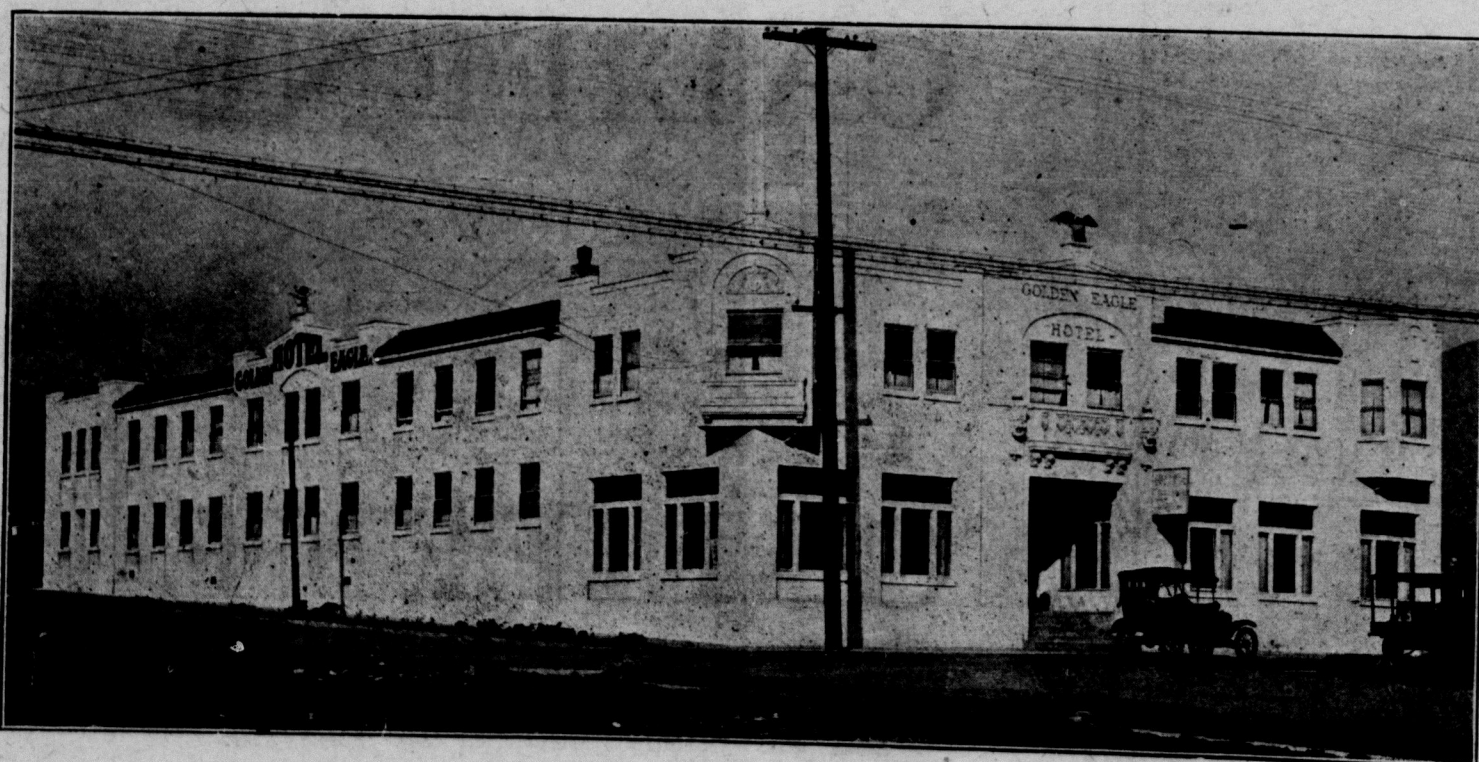
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