

## Personal Mention

Miss Dora Morte is now engaged as bookkeeper in the Pioneer garage.

Mr. W. A. Johnson of the Citizens bank has purchased the Frank Fleisig home a few days since.

Mrs. Henry Meier went to San Luis last Friday to attend the funeral of Will Enos her niece's husband.

John Hardie of Paso Robles spent Saturday at his ranch in the Adalaida section.

Ernst and Merit Graves spent the past week at Adalaida.

Travis Littlefield received his discharge from the army and the next day was on the job of driving the stage from Paso Robles to Adalaida. Very good.

Mr. and Mrs. Melgard have taken rooms in the Glass apartments.

Virgil Brewster has returned from San Francisco and will make his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rutherford are here visiting Mrs. Rutherford's mother, Mrs. Thrope.

Mrs. Bert Myers died in San Luis Obispo Wednesday morning. Mr. Bert Myers is a brother of Mrs. John Hardie of Paso Robles.

Born—in Adalaida to the wife of J. T. Frazier, Jan. 20th, a son, Richard Wilson.

Mrs. D. W. Burnett and her daughter, Miss Edna, have moved into R. E. Bowen's residence on north Park street.

A report got started around the streets that Walter Lovegren had succumbed to the influenza. We have it on excellent authority that while Walter did have the flu, he has recovered and will soon be as well as ever.

Ralph Hilton who recently returned from France and was discharged with a large number of the boys has been at home visiting his home folks several days past, left for the Santa Maria oil fields Thursday afternoon where he will again engage in the matter of drilling for oil.

Mrs. A. J. Peaty went to Berkeley last Friday to visit her daughters Miss Faye and Miss Ruth. The two girls will soon leave Berkeley to Vallejo to continue their studies.

Mr. Sidney Root, a brother of George Root, and a member of the firm of Keniston & Root of Los Angeles was in town Sunday visiting his brother George and family Sidney formerly resided in Estrella and farmed there.

Miss Marguerite Furnes, daughter of Ed. Burres deceased, may of this place is very low with influenza and it is scarcely expected she will recover.

W. E. Hixon, Supervisor here, who was so ill that he was unable to take his seat as Supervisor, died last week and the funeral took place last Sunday and was very largely attended by the people ofroyo Grande.

Mr. J. P. Johnson, a former resident of Paso Robles and her son Kenneth of Paso Robles came to Paso Robles Thursday of last week on business. They expect to remain for about two weeks.

Mrs. W. D. Wood left here Friday last for Santa Barbara. Her brother-in-law, Charles Phoenix, was very ill, and Saturday he passed to the great beyond. His brother's wife died in Taft at her home recently.

The planting of walnut trees on the farms, however, is not a movement to raise gunstocks for another war.

There can be no monotony these days when everything costs a penny more and life is so full of change.

A "Made-in-America" movement is to be started. One such exhibit which should lead the rest is world peace.

The hard coal output was less than last year. Is this another way of breaking news of another advance?

Now that the war is over, bank robbers will not have to fear a shortage of explosives for use in their line.

Much more sympathy for the hungry is being expressed in Germany, now that it is Germans who are hungry.

Steffansson says seal meat is equally palatable cooked or raw. Without a doubt, Vilhjalmur, without a doubt.

When it took a farmer all day Saturday to drive his team 14 miles to town and back, butter sold at 20 cents.

An American Indian girl is attracting a great deal of attention in London, she's so different from the movie kind.

With this world conference on, those Esperanto boys ought to have a swell argument for their universal language.

No single force worked harder to help win the war than the hens, and now they are trying to make peace possible.

Perhaps Marshal Foch could have taken the entire German army had he so desired, but who wants the entire German army?

It is hoped that all the bachelor fighting men will be permitted to retain their uniforms and side arms—for marrying purposes.

His early discussion indicates that Doctor Solf regards unconditional surrender as only a prelude to a long conversational struggle.

What, one might ask, has become of the old-fashioned parcels post which was to reduce the cost of living through direct shipments from farm to table?

One candid young officer in the German army admits that the high command did fool the soldiers about the Yanks. He solemnly added, not for nothing.

Mr. [redacted] will in a few days move his office from Park street to the southwest corner of the new Taylor Hotel where he will have one of the most commodious real estate offices in central California.

A few days since City Manager W. W. Hughes discovered that a culvert on Thirteenth street was filled up and in cleaning it out he found roots over 60 feet long and between two and three inches thick.

**NIGHT SCHOOL**  
The night school which began Monday evening with a class of 31 pupils in the Nurse Course, presided over by Miss Piegel as director and instructor. Others will join the class soon.

The Gym Class started held first class Tuesday evening. This class meets in the Grammar School building. There was an enrollment of 21 in this department under the management of Miss Smale.

The Commercial Class is under the management of Prof. Clarke.

Mrs. T. C. Jameson of Salinas informed us that her step-father, James Smallman a former resident of Paso Robles had died the 19th of Nov. A number of years ago he was a resident of Paso Robles.

## BOYS' CLUBS TEACH THRIFT AND INDUSTRY AND HELP TO MAKE PROGRESSIVE FARMERS



Club Members Learn More Than Principles of Agriculture.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Agricultural production is not the sum total of achievement by members of boys' clubs in the South. Those youngsters below the Mason-Dixon line raise good crops; also, they raise fine baby beavers and standard pigs; their sheep are of accredited breeds; their poultry is of the better types; and the gardens they cultivate are model gardens, many of them yielding very worthwhile produce. In dollars and cents, the result of those boys' efforts annually amounts up to many thousands; in food supply it is incalculable value to the 15 Southern states.

But this is only part of the story—a bare enumeration of some of the activities of those Southern lads. The other part is, or should be, more interesting, for it deals with intangible commodities—character, high ideals, educational aspirations, civic pride—evolved from and developed through the training received in boys' clubs. In its effort to strengthen the agricultural extension organization the United States department of agriculture cites some instances to show the benefits of the boys' club work in the South.

### Bonds and Bank Accounts.

In Texas there are 1,000 boys receiving higher education. The direct result of club membership. There are 20,000 club boys in that state who bought Liberty bonds, War Savings and Thrift stamps. The same number belong to the Red Cross, and 2,000 have bank accounts. Members of the boys' clubs in Oklahoma, over 13,000 own war securities amounting to \$112,818. Their bank deposits total \$67,931.86. Also West Virginia has 1,500 club members who have bank accounts. Many own lands and several hundred are in colleges. Arkansas has a record of hundreds of former boys' club members who are in college, and what is more to their credit, paying their tuition with money earned from the sale of their agricultural products and prizes won in agricultural contests.

A number of the Southern clubs have developed college professors, instructors in agricultural schools—men who learned the scientific method of farming and gained their experience in boys' clubs. Many club members are in the military service. "We have hundreds of club members that are officers in the United States army," writes a Mississippi state agent. Nor are modern business methods being overlooked by these young husbands. In some of the states co-operative buying, selling and marketing is the regular practice of boys' club members, and the use of banking facilities.

### JOINTWORM IS MOST DESTRUCTIVE ENEMY

Pest Ranks Next to Hessian Fly in Eastern States.

Small Grub Lives in Stems of Wheat, Sucking Juices of Plant—May Be Controlled by Plowing Stubble Deeply.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The most destructive enemy of wheat, next to the Hessian fly, in the wheat states east of the Mississippi river and in parts of Missouri is the jointworm. It is a very small grub which lives in the stems of wheat, sucking the juices of the plant and causing a swelling in the stem. Although this insect is sometimes more serious than the Hessian fly, occasionally causing complete destruction, very little is done at present to control its depredations. The insect has a number of natural enemies, but these should not be relied upon. Fortunately the jointworm attacks only wheat, which fact suggests one of the most reliable control measures, that of substituting crops. In the southern part of the Eastern wheat belt the insect may be controlled by plowing wheat stubble deeply after harvest when this does not interfere with the growing of red clover and grass.

The egg from which the jointworm hatches is laid in the stem by an insect resembling a small black ant with wings. When a wheat plant first becomes infested no outward sign may appear. The presence of the worm can be detected when the plant is nearly mature by examining the inside of the stem, usually just above the second or third joint from the ground. Sometimes the point of infestation is very noticeable, there being wart-

like swellings on the stem. Another very good indication is the presence in the field of a number of fallen or lodged plants.

The larvae of this insect remain in the old stubble until November or December, when about 90 per cent of them change to the pupa stage. In this form large numbers are winter-killed in the Northern states, but severe weather also kills their natural enemies. Without the assistance of numerous parasitic enemies of the jointworm, wheat growing in the Eastern states of necessity would have been abandoned or the growers forced to adopt effective control measures, say department specialists.

When fall plowing is practiced the stubble containing the pest is buried deeply, thus preventing the insect from emerging the following spring. Whenever this method is adopted the badly infested wheat should be cut high, so that the greater majority of the jointworms will be left on the field in the old stubble and may be turned under and destroyed. In southern Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee and other Southern and Southeastern states where double-cropping systems are in general use, it is possible to plow under the stubble without interfering with the cropping system. Where this is not practicable, as is sometimes the case in the more Northern states, substitute crops, such as rye, barley or buckwheat should be grown on heavily infested areas.

### BETTER ROADS IN LOUISIANA

State to Spend \$4,674,000 in Making Improvements and Maintenance During Year.

According to figures compiled in the office of the state highway engineer, \$4,674,000 will be spent on road improvement in Louisiana in 1919 in the constructing of 753 miles of highway and maintenance of 470 miles already completed.

Feed a bolshevik and he will curl up by the fire and purr.

There is also the problem of inducting woman war workers back into civil life.

Groaning heavily, the pale geographers prepare to take up the white man's burden.

The U-boats failed in everything except acquiring for all time the name of baby-killers.

It's not the speeder, however, who is leading in the organized movement for better roads.

A lot of streets and places in Alsace-Lorraine are due to get back their regular names.

Paris now has a demand for all the gayety she can produce—and she is some producer.

Our idea of a rich man is one who doesn't have to wait till pay day to get a haircut.

A few fellows are almost unknown in their home towns until they are arrested elsewhere.

By this time the German people should have a pretty definite idea of who won the war.

Unfortunately the inventor of the phrase "battle-scarred veteran" didn't copyright his work.

The dogs of war are being pretty well leashed, but lots of the war dog-gore is still at large.

Without any war to distract public attention, the next loan should be a still greater success.

It is safe to assume that Germany will not look upon its new meal ticket as a mere scrap of paper.

The war certainly cannot be blamed for an increase in the price of snow shovels.

The end of the war brings the old familiar growl from watch dogs of the treasury.

And now coffee is going higher. Is there a conspiracy on to force us to drink water?

How can a jail attendant ever feel easy in the presence of shoplifters and pickpockets?

Reconstruction may be relied on to prevent any more workless days for years to come.

Germany's hatred of England increases, which fact in nowise distresses England.

Sugar restrictions are off, but good habits acquired during the war need not be abandoned.

Speed the days when pies are normal and doughnuts resume their pristine indigestibility!

One inexplicable phase of human nature is why people will pay 10 cents to see a dog-faced girl.

## INFLUENZA

Circular Letter No. 1, from State Council of Defense of California, Ferry Building, San Francisco, California, January 17, 1919.

**What It Is**  
It is a disease caused by influenza bacilli which lodge in the throat, pharynx and nasal passages. As a result, the attacks of these bacilli some persons become ill; others with more resistance become "carriers" and go about, unknowingly, spreading the disease whenever they cough, sneeze or spit.

**The Symptoms**  
The first symptoms are headache, backache, pains in the muscles, chilliness, a marked general sickness and fever. The disease has been known to begin with nausea, vomiting and abdominal pain.

**Care of Disease**  
Absolute quiet is the recommendation of nearly all physicians. If you become ill, go to bed and stay there. Failure to do this often results in serious complications, chiefly pneumonia. The room should be well ventilated, the windows open, and you should have enough bed clothing to keep you warm. Partake of nourishing food, such as milk, eggs and broth every four hours. Keep the bowels open with Epsom salts or phosphate of soda. Call a physician and stay in bed until he tells you it is safe to get up.

**Transmission**  
**How It Is Spread**  
Influenza is transmitted from one person to another chiefly by the spray thrown off in sneezing, coughing and spitting. It is also spread by the use of common towels, drinking cups, eating utensils and other objects that have been contaminated by patients or "carriers," and which have not been properly disinfected before being used handled by others.

**How To Prevent It**  
If you must cough, sneeze or spit, particularly if you have a "cold" do so in your handkerchief. This rule applies to everyone whether ill or not. Wear a gauze mask. (Experiments with masks, conducted by the health authorities of many cities, seem to justify the conclusion that these are at least a partial preventative.)

**Don'ts**  
Don't go in the sick room unless necessary.  
Don't use articles coming from the sick room until they are boiled.  
Don't allow visitors and don't go visiting.  
Don't fail to keep your house free from dampness.  
Don't fail to wear a mask that will cover both the nose and the mouth while in attendance on the sick.  
Don't permit any one to sleep in the same room with the patient.  
Don't fail to wash your hands each time you come in contact with the patient.  
Don't neglect your own health (eat wholesome food; get sufficient sleep in a well ventilated room; keep warm, walk in the fresh air daily.)  
Don't get hysterical over the epidemic.

Notwithstanding the report from other sections of the county there are only four light cases of flu in Paso Robles.

## Use Your Electrical Christmas Present

YOU should make use of your electrical Christmas present every day in the year. They afford a saving of time, labor and expense. Every appliance can be used for more purpose. Ask your Electrical dealer to tell you how they may be used. Help yourself and others by using your electrical appliances every day.

San Joaquin Light and Power Company

## Why Send To Another City For Your Groceries

Farmers This Should be of Interest to You

This week and weeks before we have compared our prices with San Jose stores as well as San Francisco. A trial order will convince you of what the Grocerteria will save you. Send to us for prices before you buy your winter supplies. It will pay you well.

Our government recommends the Grocerteria Plan. I am told that there are 6000 of these stores in California. And everyone speaks well of them.

You can always get fresh Vegetables from our vegetable stand always fresh because they are under our newly made fountain.

## An Announcement

### ROY A. CORBALEY

announces that he has entered into a contract with **MARTIN & COUSINS** for the purchase of **Paso Robles Grocerteria** and will in the future have entire charge of the business. Signed: **ROY A. CORBALEY**

The Instrument You Were Born To Play

# The Manuals

THE pleasure you get out of a player-piano depends upon its ability to respond to the musical feeling you instinctively put into the pedaling. The Manuals responds to your subtlest wish expressed to the pedals just as it responds to the trained artist who plays by hand. In each case the same musical feeling produces the same results.

Built into four standard pianos at four prices:  
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The Ellington Manualo  
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