

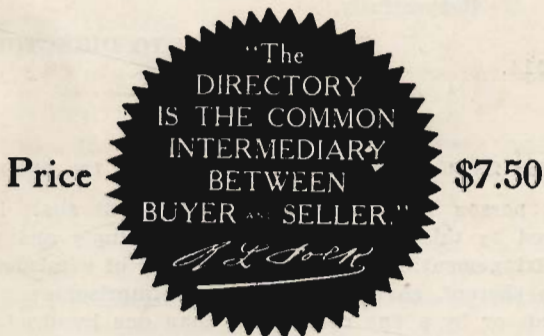
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# INTRODUCTORY

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In presenting this, the twenty-fourth volume of the Sacramento City Directory, the publishers desire to thank all who have contributed to the success of the work, either by patronage or in co-operation in furnishing information. This year the management has adopted the ditto system instead of repeating names.

## POPULATION

The present volume contains by actual count 30,241 names, exclusive of married women, single girls who have no occupation, and children, and also Japanese and Chinese, an increase of 1,630 names over the preceding edition. Using the usual Directory multiple of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  this gives a population for Greater Sacramento of **75,602**.

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# Sacramento, the Capital City

[By S. Glen Andrus, Secretary-Manager Chamber of Commerce of Sacramento, Inc.]

Sacramento, the capital city of the State of California, is one of the most fortunately located communities on the entire Pacific Coast. It is the geographical center of a very large portion of California's productive area, and is, therefore, the natural distributing center of a vast agricultural empire. This empire, the principal portion of which is the Sacramento Valley, is richer in resources, climate and scenery than any other like area in the United States, and consists of over 12,000,000 acres of valley and foothill land, bisected by one of the great waterways of the country. It is being developed agriculturally at a rapid pace. It is capable of sustaining a very dense population.

The assets of the seven Sacramento banks, comprising the Clearing House Association, aggregate over forty million dollars. This is a very large average per bank, and is an unflinching indication that the business of Sacramento is on a sure foundation. These same banks have deposits of over thirty million dollars, and their clearings aggregate approximately eighty million dollars annually.

The increase in Sacramento's business is reflected in the following figures:

## Showing the Assessed Valuation of the Property of the City of Sacramento from 1902 to 1913, Inclusive.

Year	Land	Improvements	Personals	Totals
1902	\$ 7,481,185	\$ 6,634,175	\$3,482,525	\$17,597,825
1907	12,755,725	8,863,475	5,633,950	27,253,150
1911	26,537,750	10,555,550	4,078,450	44,912,750
1912	41,223,500	15,741,030	5,294,280	63,257,810
1913	42,462,110	18,229,910	5,832,120	66,524,140

## Showing Increase in Building Permits, May, 1905, to November, 1913.

	Number	Amount
May, 1905, to Dec. 31, 1905, inc.-----	276	\$ 754,903.32
Jan. 1, 1907, to Dec. 31, 1907-----	417	1,231,380.00
Jan. 1, 1911, to Dec. 1, 1911-----	686	3,087,392.20
Jan. 1, 1912, to Dec. 31, 1912-----	929	2,793,544.83
Jan. 1, 1913, to Nov. 15, 1913-----	1147	3,160,035.87

## Post Office Receipts, 1902, to November, 1913, Inclusive.

1902-----	\$101,409.19
1907-----	195,732.68
1911-----	284,807.86
1912-----	305,969.65
Jan. 1, 1913, to Nov. 15, 1913-----	292,231.08

## Showing the Total Bank Clearings From 1908 to 1913, Inclusive.

1908-----	\$ 44,893,128.71
1909-----	54,562,493.31
1910-----	70,870,997.13
1911-----	78,376,600.21
1912-----	92,747,060.00
Jan. 1, 1913, to Nov. 15, 1913 (Approx)-----	100,000,000.00

Showing an increase of 112 per cent in five years, from 1904 to 1910, and a still greater increase pro rata for 1911.

## Total Bank Deposits

December 1, 1904-----	\$11,286,263.68
December 1, 1910-----	23,999,919.70
December 5, 1911-----	29,252,806.66
December 1, 1912 (Approx)-----	31,000,000.00

The total assets of the banks of Sacramento show more than a three-fold increase in twenty years, from 1890 to 1910, inclusive.



1890-----	\$ 8,255,987.60
1900-----	10,754,010.35
1910-----	33,487,717.88
Jan. 1, 1913, to Nov. 15, 1913-----	40,000,000.00

In the old days when Sacramento's reputation lay chiefly in its being the Capital City of the State, portions of the city were subject to occasional overflows from the Sacramento and American rivers, at the junction of which the city is located. When the waters receded from the overflow lands, it naturally left pools of water here and there which became stagnant and formed good breeding grounds for mosquitoes. Consequently, there was in former times more or less malaria. Unfortunately, Sacramento at that time gained a reputation for being a malarial infested place, and, cities being in nowise different from individuals in this respect, it has been difficult for the Capital City to shake off this reputation. As a matter of fact, modern improvements and splendid levee protection have removed this condition, and Sacramento is now as healthy a city of its size as there is in the United States. The people of the city are alive to the necessity of maintaining a clean and healthy city and one that is immune from the flood waters of the two rivers which are of inestimable value both to the city and to the valley. For the purpose of making assurance doubly sure, the city during 1912 passed a bond issue for \$887,000 to provide money for further strengthening the levees about the city and constructing a by-pass emptying into what is known as the Yolo basin, the by-pass being for the purpose of taking care of whatever excess flood waters may come in the future. In this connection, it is interesting to note that this flood protection plan fits in with and will eventually become a part of the great flood control plan whereby the flood waters of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers will ultimately be fully controlled.

It is not so easy to explain how Sacramento, in years past, acquired its reputation for being hot in summer. As a matter of fact, there is no city in the United States which has a more agreeable or better climate, when the entire twelve months are considered than has Sacramento. Its average humidity is less than cities nearer the coast, its changes of temperature are less sudden and severe and its nights in summer are so uniformly cool that blankets are needed for protection when sleeping. Sacramento's climate is a happy medium between the changeable climate on the sea coast and the weather experienced further in the interior of the State. The fact that there is maintained in Sacramento an ostrich farm in which the birds are as healthy and as strong as nature intended them to be, speaks volumes for the climate of this city. Further demonstration of the climate's good qualities is found in the apricot and almond orchards which blossom in the early spring. The delightfulness of the climate is further emphasized by the fact that oranges hang from the trees the year around and ripen from four to six weeks earlier than they do in the southern portion of the State.

But Sacramento's reputation for good climate need not rest upon the statements of those whose interests it may be to promote its welfare. Those who are interested in the subject need only consult the records of the United States Weather Bureau for the past thirty-five years and read what Mr. N. R. Taylor, local United States weather forecaster, says regarding it over his own signature.

The business importance of the Capital City of California is further emphasized by the fact that three transcontinental lines of road enter the city, a fourth is headed this way and the surrounding country is served by interurban lines which extend far into the agricultural sections. The third transcontinental line was given to Sacramento when the State Railroad Commission ordered the Santa Fe road to put in joint through tariffs with the Central California Traction Company, whose line extends from Sacramento to Stockton. Several electric interurban lines are contemplated and some are in the course of construction. During 1912 the Sacramento & Woodland Electric Road was opened, thereby giving Sacramento additional means of communication with the west side of the great Sacramento Valley. The Oakland & Antioch Railway has been completed and still more closely connects the Bay Cities with the Capital City, and another line is projected from Sacramento to Fair Oaks, Orangevale, Folsom and



on to the famous Lake Tahoe. Sacramento's transportation facilities are further supplemented by the Sacramento River, which is navigable from its mouth to Red Bluff, a distance of nearly 300 miles. More than a million dollars is being spent to widen the river near its mouth, and thereby permit the waters to scour the channel instead of overflowing in flood time.

Comparatively few people realize that even in its present condition it is fourth or fifth in carrying importance of the rivers of the United States. It is annually transporting approximately \$30,000,000 worth of products and more than 200,000 passengers patronize the splendid passenger boats maintained by three transportation companies between Sacramento and San Francisco.

Sacramento's rapid growth is being accompanied by wonderful changes in the physical conditions and appearances of the city. Less than six years ago the Capital City of the State bore a strong resemblance to a typical Mexican city, in so far as its business progress was concerned. Rarely was there a building which exceeded two stories and there were practically none that were truly modern. During the past five or six years, however, modern office buildings have been constructed everywhere. Six new and completely modern hotels have been erected; three new bank buildings, and Sacramento now has all the appearances of a completely modern, up-to-date, and hustling business and commercial center.

Sacramento County has now taken first place among the fifty-eight counties in the value of its agricultural products. It is, for example, the center of the greatest deciduous fruit belt in the world. Within a radius of forty-five miles of Sacramento is grown fully seventy-five per cent of all the deciduous fruit grown in the entire State. From Sacramento is shipped annually fully 21,000 carloads of fresh, dried and canned fruits.

Its geographical location has always made Sacramento a good jobbing center, with a business of fully \$40,000,000 annually.

Sacramento County now produces more than \$125,000 worth of plums, more than \$100,000 worth of dried prunes, more than 2,100,000 pounds of dried peaches, nearly 80,000 tons of fresh peaches and over 10,000 cases of canned peaches. The apricot production is fully 30,000 cases of canned product, nearly 500,000 pounds of the dried product and nearly 2,500,000 pounds of the fresh fruit. It is also among the first counties in the production of grapes, which now exceed 28,000,000 pounds, while 23,000 cases of grapes were canned and 500,000 pounds of raisins were dried. Sacramento County usually sends the earliest cherries to the market, the total production being valued at close to \$75,000. In dairy products the county ranks well up, as it produces nearly 1,500,000 pounds of butter and half a million pounds of cheese.

More than 400,000 acres of land are now devoted to farming and the value of its farming property easily reaches \$45,000,000. Sacramento County produces corn, oats, wheat, maize, beans, potatoes, alfalfa, green hay and, in fact, almost every variety of farm products.

## STREET AND AVENUE GUIDE

It will be noticed that the names of streets and avs follow each other in strict alphabetical order.

Alphabetically named streets from A to Y inclusive run e and w from Front to 50th. Numerically named streets from 2d to 50th inclusive run n and s from A to Y.

Aiken—Continuation of D.

Allegheny—Maple Park.

Alta—Off Brighton Rd next to Monte Vista.

Ames—Off Cutter bet J and K Sts.

Apricot Av—From J St Rd to Schley, corresponds to 58th.

Balboa—Maple Pk.

Bancroft Way—Same as 37th from R to Schley.

Bellevue—Off East Av next to Palmetto.

Birdsall—Colonial Heights.

Bonita—3d s of Z, runs e from W P Tracks to Stockton Av.

Brannan—Runs s from T to Y, bet Front and White.

Brighton Av—Runs e from Upper Stkn Road s of Fair Grounds.

Brighton Rd—Continuation of M from 31st se



- Burbank—1st w of Upper Stockton Rd, runs s from Cypress to Rose.
- Burnett—Runs w from Freeport Rd 1 s of Y.
- Burns—From J n, corresponds to 47th.
- Burnside—From 2700 Freeport Rd w 1 blk.
- Calaveras—1st s of Rose from Sutter to Upper Stkn Rd.
- California Av—1st s of Lincoln, runs w from Stockton Av.
- California Boulevard—Elmhurst.
- Camellia—1st s of Rose from Ivy to Upper Stkn Rd.
- Carmello—East of Sacto Av, runs s from Cypres to Sierra.
- Carnegie—2d s of Z, runs e from W P Tracks to 26th.
- Carnell—Same as L from 32d to 34th.
- Carpenter—Runs s from Vine e of Colonial Heights.
- Catherine—Same as 52d from R to Schley.
- Center—Runs s from 1st Av bet Stockton Av and East.
- Cerritos Av—Elmhurst.
- Channing Way—Same as 35th from R to Schley.
- Cherry—Elmhurst.
- Chestnut—South from Palmetto 1 w of Sacto Av.
- Claire—1st e of 36th, runs s from Eighth Av to Palmetto.
- Clark—Same as 33d.
- Cluness—Colonial Heights.
- Coleman—South of Z, runs e from 23d to 26th.
- Commercial—Runs sw from intersection of Front and S.
- Comet—From Laurel s bet Sacto and Stockton Avs.
- Coral—From 2720 41st, runs 1 blk e.
- County Road—1st s of Vine, runs e from Sacto Av  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi, thence s to Fruitridge Rd.
- Crandall—Bet 33d and 34th from J to K.
- Crescent—From Schley to R, corresponds to 37th.
- Crocker—2d w of Upper Stockton Rd, runs s from Magnolia to Rose.
- Curtis Av—2 w of Stockton Av, from 1st Av to 3d Av.
- Cutter—From J to Schley e of 37th.
- Cypress—4th s of Y, runs e from Stockton Av to Upper Stockton Rd.
- Dallas—1st s of Bonita, runs w from W P Tracks to 25th.
- Dana Way—Same as 38th from R to Schley.
- De Longe—From e s Freeport Rd to 1 s Y.
- Del Norte—From County Rd s to Fruitridge Rd 1 w of Sacto Av.
- Del Rio—From Sutterville Rd s, 1 e of Riverside Rd.
- Dewey—From Schley to R, corresponds to 48th.
- Dolores—Elmhurst.
- Donner—Elmhurst.
- Drake—Elmhurst.
- Dwight Way—From Schley to R, corresponds to 34th.
- East—Runs s from intersection of Cypress and 33d.
- Eighth Av—From 36th to Grove.
- El Dorado—Maple Park.
- Elm—Same as 36th.
- Elmhurst Av—From Schley to R corresponds to 51st.
- Encina Av—Elmhurst.
- Enrico—Off Fruitridge Rd 2 w of Sacto Av.
- Fair Oaks Av—From 1st to 3d Avs 1 w of Stockton Av.
- Fifth Av—Bet 4th and 6th Avs, runs e from Stockton Av to Sacto Av.
- Fig—Same as 53d from Schley to J.
- First Av—1st s of Calif Av, runs e from 24th St Rd to East.
- Florence—Same as 34th from Schley to Carnell.
- Folsom—Off Sutter Av next to Vine.
- Fort Wayne—South from Palmetto next to East Av.
- Forty-first—Runs n from 4100 Piedmont to Magnolia.
- Fourth Av—Bet 3d and 5th Avs, runs e from Stockton Av to East.
- Freeport Rd—Extension of 21st s.
- Front—From 1 s to Y, 1st e of river.
- Fruitridge Rd—From Freeport Rd to Florin Rd 2 mi s of Y.
- Garfield—From Vine s to McKinley next to Sutter.
- Glenn—From Pine w next to Myrtle.
- Goldberg—From Upper Stkn Rd w to Sutter, 1 s of Tuolumne.
- Golden Gate—From J n, corresponds to 54th.
- Grant—Same as 36th.
- Grove—2d w of 36th, runs s from Eighth Av to Palmetto.
- Harkness—Runs w from 21st 2 n of Bonita.
- Hartley—Colonial Heights.
- Hawley—Same as 32d from Schley to Carnell.
- Helvetia—Elmhurst.
- Hickory—S from San Francisco Av, 2d w Sacto Av.
- High—2d n of Magnolia, runs e from Upper Stockton Rd.
- Hillcrest—Runs e from Freeport Rd to W P Tracks  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi s of Y.
- Hillside—Runs w from Upper Stkn Rd next to Parker Av.
- Hobson—West from Schley, corresponds to 49th.



- Holly Av—Runs e from Ivy to Upper Stkn Rd.
- Hollyhock—1st n of Cypress, runs e from Wabash.
- Humboldt—Same as 39th from H to E.
- Ivy Av—From Rose to Stanford 1 w of Upper Stkn Rd.
- Japanese Alley—Runs e from 2d to 4th bet L and M.
- Kearney Av—Elmhurst.
- Kelsey—From 39th to Mont Clair n of E.
- Kentucky—1st n of Vine, runs e from Lexington.
- King—From 20th to 21st bet X and Y.
- Laurel—From Stockton Av to Sacto Av, 1 s of Palmetto.
- Laurel—1st s of Cypress, runs e from Thirty-sixth to Sacto Av.
- Lexington—Runs n from Vine, 2d e of Upper Stkn Rd.
- Lincoln—Runs w from Cypress and Stockton Av.
- Los Angeles Av—4th s of Palmetto, runs e from Stockton to Sacto Av.
- Lower Stkn Rd—See Stockton Av.
- McCullough Av—From Schley to R, corresponds to 39th.
- McFarland Av—Colonial Heights.
- McIntyre—Bet 38th and 39th from Schley to D.
- McKinley—From Sutter e, next to Vine.
- Madrone—3d s of Y, runs e from Stockton Av.
- Magnolia—2d s of Y, runs e from Stockton Av to Upper Stockton Rd.
- Manzanilla—2d e of Sacto Av, runs s from Cypress to Rose.
- Manzanita—Elmhurst.
- Maple Av—Same as 37th.
- Mariposa—Colonial Heights.
- Marshall—Elmhurst.
- Mead—From Sutterville Rd s, bet Freeport and Riverside Rds.
- Mendocino—Runs s from County Rd to Fruitridge Rd e of Stockton Av.
- Merrimac—Off Hobson bet Schley and R.
- Mill—From Schley to Vine, corresponds to 60th.
- Miller Av—Runs n from 4100 Magnolia.
- Mono—From County Rd s, next to Mendocino.
- Mont Clair—Same as 41st from J to D.
- Monte Vista—From R s to Brighton, corresponds to 56th.
- Monterey—Elmhurst.
- Mortimer Av—Off Vine next to Mill.
- Myrtle—From Pine w, next to Palmetto.
- Natoma—1st s of Palmetto, runs e from Willow to Terrace.
- Nell—From Schley s, next to Elmhurst Av.
- Oak—3 w of Stockton Av, runs s from 1st to 3d Av.
- Oak Av—Runs e from 5th to 8th, bet J and K.
- Oakland Av—5th s of Palmetto, runs e from Stockton to Sacto Av.
- Oats—Elmhurst.
- Ohio—From Schley to R, corresponds to 49th.
- Olive—East extension of X.
- Orange—1 s of Y, e from Stockton Av.
- Palm—1st s of Park, e from 37th to Sacto Av.
- Palmer Lane—Bet 5th and 6th Avs. from Stockton Av e to East.
- Palmetto—South of Seventh Av, runs e from Stockton Av.
- Park—Runs e from e end of Second Av to Sacto Av.
- Park Av—From Monte Vista e bet Schley and Brighton.
- Parker Av—From Upper Stkn rd w to Sutter s of Vine.
- Peach Av—From J to Schley, corresponds to 56th.
- Pearl—From Hawley to Florence, 1 n of Schley.
- Piedmont—1st n of Cypress, runs w from Crocker.
- Pierson's Addition—Nw of Slater's on Sacto River.
- Pine—1st e of East, runs s from Palmetto.
- Plumas Av—Colonial Heights.
- Price Villa—W from Riverside Rd,  $\frac{3}{4}$  mi s of Y.
- Quinn—Runs from Riverside Rd to 13th bet X and Y.
- Raynsford—1 w of 40th, from Cypress to Madrone.
- Ridge—1st n of Magnolia, runs e from Upper Stockton Rd.
- Rincon—Elmhurst.
- Riverside Road—Runs s from W bet 11th and 12th Sts.
- Riviera Av—Off Riverside Rd, so of Sutterville.
- Roosevelt—From Sutter Av e to Upper Stkn Rd next to Parker Av.
- Rose—3d s of Cypress, runs e from Sacto Av to Upper Stockton Rd.
- Ross—Runs n from Tullar and J.
- Sacramento Av—Runs se from intersection of 31st and Y, thence s to County Rd.
- Salinas Av—Elmhurst.
- San Andreas—Maple Park.
- San Benito—Colonial Heights.
- San Diego—Elmhurst.
- San Francisco Av—3d s of Palmetto, e from Stockton to Sacto Av.



- San Francisco Boul — Colonial Heights.
- San Jose Av—6th s of Palmetto, runs e from Stockton to Sacto Av.
- Santa Ana—Colonial Heights.
- Santa Barbara—Colonial Heights.
- Santa Clara—3 n of Fruitridge Rd bet Mendocino and Sacto Av.
- Santa Maria—Colonial Heights.
- Santa Rosa—Colonial Heights.
- Schley—Same as M from 31st e.
- Second Av—2 s of Calif Av, runs e from 24th to East.
- Sequoia—E from Freeport Rd,  $\frac{3}{4}$  mi s of Y.
- Serra—Elmhurst.
- Seventh Av—7 s of Calif Av, e from Stockton to Sacto Av.
- Shasta—Maple Park.
- Sherman Av—1st e of 34th, runs s from Upper Stkn Rd.
- Sierra—Elmhurst.
- Sierra Av—2d s of Cypress, runs e from Sacto Av to Manzanilla.
- Sierra Vista—Cutter Av e to Yardley, 1 s of Y.
- Sixth Av—Bet 5th and 7th Avs, runs e from Stockton Av to Sacto Av.
- Slater's Addition—Nw of S P Depot.
- Sloat—Elmhurst.
- Solano—Colonial Heights.
- Solodad—From Del Norte to Sacto Av bet Santa Clara and Sweetwater.
- Sonoma—Colonial Heights.
- Spafford—1st e of 37th from Cypress to Madrone.
- Stafford—From 301 Ridge s.
- Stanford—1st s of Cypress, runs e from Sacto Av to Upper Stkn Rd.
- Stanley—Colonial Heights.
- Stillson—1 w of Crocker, runs from Spafford to Tempest.
- Stillwell—3d w of Upper Stkn Rd from Sanford s to Tempest.
- Stockton—Elmhurst.
- Stockton Av—Extension of 28th St s.
- Sunset—3d w of Upper Stockton Rd, s from Cypress to Rose.
- Sutter—Runs s from Rose, 1st w of Upper Stkn Rd.
- Sutterville Rd—From Riverside Rd to Freeport Rd, 1 mi s of Y.
- Sweetwater—1st n of Fruitridge Rd bet Del Norte and Sacto Av.
- Sylvan Way—Same as 36th from R to Schely.
- T St Court—1st s of T from 31st to 34th.
- Tamalpais—Maple Park.
- Tanayah—From Parker Av s, 1 w of Upper Stkn Rd.
- Tempest—1st n of Rose, bet Sunset and Crocker.
- Temple—1st e of Pine, runs s from Natoma to Laurel.
- Terrace—Runs s from Palmetto e of Pine.
- Third Av—3 s of Calif Av, e from 24th to East.
- Thirty-eighth—Bet 6th and 7th Avs.
- Thirty-fifth—Runs s from Y to Park.
- Thirty-fourth—S from Y to Park.
- Thirty-second—S from V to Cypress.
- Thirty-seventh—S from Y to 7th Av.
- Thirty-sixth—Runs s from Y to Park.
- Thirty-third—S from V to Cypress.
- Traction Av—From Goldberg s to Vine, 1 w of Upper Stkn Rd.
- Traganza—4th e of Sacto Av from Rose to Stanford.
- Tullar—From J n, corresponds to 49th.
- Tuolumne—2d s of Rose from Sutter to Upper Stkn Rd.
- Uhl Court—Continuation of Crocker.
- Upper Stockton Road—Runs se from intersection of 31st and P.
- Urban Court—Runs s from 27th and Y.
- Ventura—E from Freeport Rd  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi s of Y.
- Ventura—Colonial Heights.
- Vina Vista—Colonial Heights.
- Vine—1 s of Palmetto, e from Sacto Av.
- Wabash—1st w of Upper Stockton Rd, from Cypress to Rose.
- Walker Av—Off J n to I, 1 e of Noble Ct.
- Walnut—Bet Stanford, Rose, Manzanilla and 40th.
- Washington—1st e of Sacto Av, runs s from Vine.
- Water—West of Front St, runs two blocks n to river.
- West—1st w of East, runs s from Palmetto.
- Western—Off 24th St Rd 1 s of Palmetto.
- Westmorland—Maple Park.
- White—Runs s from V to Y, bet Brannan and the river.
- Whitney—Runs e from 12th to 13th, bet Q and R.
- Willi—1st n of Rose, runs e from 3214 Sunset.
- Williamson—Elmhurst.
- Willow—1st w of West, runs s from Palmetto.
- Wolf Av—From J s to Schley, corresponds to 50th.
- Yale—Runs e from 10th to 21st, bet X and Y.
- Yardley Av—Off J s to Schley, same as 40th.
- York Av—Same as Y.
- Z—Runs e from 23d to 26th.