

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION

CITY GOVERNMENT

Mayor—Richard R Reibenstein.
City Clerk—A C Russell.
City Auditor—George S. evers.
City Attorney—C Warren Miller.
City Engineer—R C Tumelty.
City Assessor, Treasurer and Tax Collector—Floyd A Kenyon.
City Health Officer—Dr S W R Langdon. (105 E Main.)
City Justice—Otto Von Detten.
Township Justice—A C Parker.
Constables—J G Sawyer and M N Beach.
City Supt of Streets—O E Wright.
Deputy Supt of Streets—C C Terry.
City Pound Master—D Sanguinetti

CITY COUNCIL

First Ward—Michael Brisco.
Second Ward—Francis Cutting.
Third Ward—W T Shepard.
Fourth Ward—Burrel Armstrong.
At Large—G H Heimann, D J O'Keefe, J M Gall, Robert Inglis.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

(Appointed after July 1st.)

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Headquarters, Courthouse. Chief, F B Briare; Clerks, H G Edwards, Ben Hannan; Captain, J H Craig; Detective, John Donahue; Patrolmen, M Finnell, M Carroll, W M Simpson, A D Philo, T F Green, Charles O Smith, James Heffernan, W Dutschke, J E Gayou, I B Washburn, J W Van Landingham; Patrol Driver, D L McIntosh.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Headquarters—26 S Hunter.
Chief Engineer—Michael McCann.

Assistant Chief Engineer—Martin D Murphy.
Superintendent Fire Alarm Telegraph—Noble D Powell.
Veterinary Surgeon—Thomas L Dardis.
Master Mechanic—Louis Oser.
The Fire Department consists of the following apparatus: Three steamers in service and one in reserve; three hose carts in service and one in reserve; one chemical engine in service and one in reserve; one hook and ladder in service and one in reserve; Gamewell fire alarm and private telegraph.

LOCATIONS OF FIRE STATIONS.

Chemical Engine No. 1, 509 E Weber av.
Capt, Wm H Knowles; Driver, James W Simpson; Hoseman, Arthur H Jameson.
Engine Co No 1 and Hose Wagons, 27 E Channel.
Foreman, Fred C Rothenbush; Engineer, Edwin H Menking; Driver, John T Egan; Steward, Charles Chase.
Hook and Ladder Co No 1, 26 S Hunter.
Foreman, Frank P Kendall; Driver, Mathew Mulcahy; Tillerman, Cornelius J Collins.
Engine Co No, 2, 26 S Hunter.
Foreman, John R Shaw; Engineer, John W Santos; Engine Driver, Fred L Salbach; Hose Wagon Driver, John A Newell.
Engine Co No 3 and Hose Wagon, 27 N Pilgrim.
Foreman, J O Laughlin; Engineer, F A Troke; Driver, Daniel Bell, Jr.

DIRECTIONS AND INSTRUCTIONS.

For Phone Fire Alarms, ask for 500. The following should be observed when a fire is discovered:

SENDING BOX NUMBER.

- 1—Go to the box, break the glass, open the door and pull the hook down as far as it will go, firmly and without jerking, and let it slide back.
- 2—If the alarm is not immediately heard upon the small bell within or at one of the Engine Houses, go to the next nearest box to the fire and repeat the operation.
- 3—If on going to the box to give an alarm, the bell inside is heard ringing, which is an indication that an alarm is being sent in, do not open the box until it is done. In all such cases count the signal which is being sounded and be certain it is not for the same fire.

Citizens Are Cautioned

- 1—To not open the box except in case of fire.
- 2—To not give an alarm until certain of fire.
- 3—To not give an alarm for a fire seen at a distance.
- 4—To pull down the hook but once in giving an alarm.
- 5—To be sure after giving an alarm that the door is securely closed before leaving the box.
- 6—Wait at the box and direct the firemen to the fire.

FIRE ALARM NUMBERS.

*Indicates Street Box, Other Numbers represented only by Telephone 500. Fire call Telephone 500.

- 7—Channel-Center.*
- 12—Main-Hunter.
- 13—Market-San Joaquin.
- 14—Weber av-San Joaquin.
- 15—Market-El Dorado.
- 16—Main-Center.*
- 17—Weber av-El Dorado.

- 21—Lafayette-Center.*
- 23—Hazleton av-Center.*
- 24—Worth-Center.*
- 25—Jackson-Center.
- 26—South-Center.
- 31—Miner av-El Dorado.*
- 32—Oak-El Dorado.*
- 34—Poplar-El Dorado.
- 35—Rose-El Dorado.*
- 36—North-El Dorado.
- 41—Lafayette-San Joaquin.*
- 42—Hazleton av-San Joaquin.*
- 43—Worth-San Joaquin.*
- 45—Jackson-San Joaquin.*
- 46—South-San Joaquin.
- 51—Miner av-Sutter.*
- 52—Oak-Sutter.*
- 53—Poplar-Sutter.*
- 54—Rose-Sutter.*
- 56—North-Sutter.
- 112—Main-Sutter.*
- 113—Market-California.
- 114—Weber av-California.
- 115—Market-Commerce.
- 116—Main-Madison.*
- 117—Weber av-Commerce.
- 121—Lafayette-Monroe.*
- 123—Hazleton av-Monroe.*
- 124—Worth-Monroe.
- 125—Jackson-Monroe.
- 131—Miner av-Madison.
- 132—Oak-Madison.
- 134—Poplar-Madison.*
- 135—Rose-Madison.
- 136—North-Madison.
- 141—Lafayette-American.*
- 142—Hazleton av-American.
- 143—Worth-American.
- 145—Jackson-American.*
- 146—South-American.
- 151—Miner av-Stanislaus.*
- 152—Oak-Stanislaus.*
- 153—Poplar-American.
- 154—Rose-American.
(Female Dept State Hospital.)
- 212—Main-American.*
- 213—Market-Stanislaus.
- 214—Weber av-Stanislaus.
- 215—Market-Monroe.
- 216—Main-Lincoln.*
- 217—Weber av-Monroe.*
- 231—Miner av-Lincoln.*
- 232—Oak-Lincoln.*

- 234—Poplar-Lincoln.
 235—Rose-Lincoln.
 242—Hazleton av-Aurora.*
 252—Hazleton av-Aurora.*
 243—Worth-Aurora.
 245—Jackson-Aurora.*
 246—South-Aurora.
 251—Miner av-Aurora.
 252—Oak-Aurora.
 253—Poplar-Grant.
 (Male Dept State Hospital.)
 312—Main-Grant.*
 313—Market-Sacramento.*
 314—Weber av-Sacramento.
 316—Main-Stockton.
 317—Weber av-Edison.*
 321—Lafayette-Harrison.*
 323—Hazleton av-Harrison.
 324—Worth-Harrison.
 325—Jackson-Harrison.
 341—Lafayette-Pilgrim.*
 342—Hazleton av-Pilgrim.
 343—Worth-Pilgrim.
 345—Jackson-Pilgrim.
 346—South-Pilgrim.
 351—Miner av-Pilgrim.*
 352—Oak-Pilgrim.*
 353—Poplar-Pilgrim.
 412—Main-Pilgrim.*
 417—Weber av-San Jose.*
 423—Hazleton av-Stockton.
 432—Oak-Baker.
 434—Poplar-Baker.*
 451—Miner av-East.
 452—Oak-East.
 453—Poplar-East.
 512—Main-East.
 517—Weber av-West.
 532—Oak-San Jose.
 541—Lafayette-East.
 542—Hazleton av-East.
 543—Worth-East.
 632—Oak-West.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

High School Bldg.

President—A J Turner.

Superintendent—James A Barr.

Members—Mrs L Clare Davis,
Charles H Campbell, Arthur P
Tatterson, Dr F R Clarke.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Teachers and Schools—Davis, Clarke
and Campbell.Finance—Campbell, Davis and Tat-
terson.Buildings and Grounds—Clarke,
Campbell and Turner.Supplies—Tatterson, Davis and
Turner.

SUPERVISION.

Superintendent of Schools—James A
Barr.

Office Assistant—May Baker.

Supervisor of Music and Physical
Culture—Emily M Dodge.Supervisor of Pennmanship—Frank
A Kent.

Supervisor of Drawing—W S Rice.

Asst Supervisor of Drawing—Mrs.
Grace A Stewart.Supervisor of Sewing—Mrs Marie
Reimers.

Attendance Officer—F J Ryan.

CITY SCHOOLS AND
PRINCIPALS.El Dorado Grammar School—Vine
bet El Dorado and Center; Edward
Hughes, Principal.Franklin Grammar School—Center
bet Washington and Lafayette; O
H Grubbs, Principal.Fremont Grammar School—Au-
rora cor Fremont; W H Murray,
Principal.High School—Vine cor California;
F B Wootten, Principal.Jackson Grammar School—Jackson
bet San Joaquin and Sutter; Mrs
Sadie A Garvin, Principal.Jefferson Grammar School—Pilgrim
cor Weber av; John R Williams,
Principal.Lafayette Grammar School—San
Joaquin cor Market; O H Grubbs,
Principal.Lincoln Primary School—Ophir bet
Market and Washington; John R
Williams, Principal.

Monroe Primary School—Monroe
cor Washington; Maude A South-
worth, Principal.

Stockton Manual Training School—
Lindsay bet Sutter and San Joa-
quin.

Washington Grammar School—San
Joaquin cor Lindsay; W H Mur-
ray, Principal.

Washington Primary School—Lind-
say bet San Joaquin and Hunter;
Clara A Stier, Principal.

Weber Primary School—Commerce
cor Flora; Florilla Campbell, Prin-
cipal.

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Courthouse.

President—M O Holt.

Superintendent—E B Wright.

Members—E H Ridenour, J H Utt,
O H Grubbs.

COUNTY SCHOOLS AND PRINCIPALS.

Alpine—Annie McKenzie.

Athearn—C L Bryant.

August—Emma J Merrill.

Bald Mountain—Ruth Ferguson.

Bellota—Enda Hebert.

Berwood—Antonia Kerl.

Brandt—Josephine Waltz.

Brunswick—Nell Corell.

Calaveras—Frances J Libby.

Calla—Lottie Locke.

Carnegie—Etta Colt.

Castle—Adelaide Roberts.

Chartville—Bertha Brown.

Collegeville—Marguerite J Jack.

Davis—Gertrude Ramsey.

Delphi—Gertrude Ramsey.

Douglass—Mrs Jessie M Carlson.

Dry Creek—Lyda Bidwell.

Elkhorn—Mabel Clarke.

Elliott—Annie Raggio.

Elmwood—Kate Liegenger.

Escalon—Stella Reynolds.

Everett—Mrs E Smith.

Fairchild—Anna Feldman.

Fair Oaks—A W McGowen.

Four Tree—Grace Dennis.

French Camp—B M Bainbridge.

Garden—Frances McComb.

Glenwood—Celia Tangemann.

Grant—Stella McKinney.

Greenwood—Mary Whiting.

Harmony Grove—G L Leach.

Henderson—Mary Rathbun.

Houston—H Solkmore.

Hutson—Sarah Thomas.

Independent—Eva D Cail.

Island—Gertrude Groves.

Jefferson—Elsie Salcido.

Justice—Alma Ringer.

Kingston—Christina Littlebrandt.

Lafayette—Esther Jones.

Lammersville—Agnes Tangeman.

Lavella—Zelda Hurlbut.

Liberty—Sara Connoley.

Lincoln—Bertha Southworth.

Linden—A Johnson.

Live Oak—J C Chrisman.

Lockeford—Henry Wade.

Lodi—J H Williams.

Lodi High School—Carl L. Carlson.

Madison—Marjorie Burr.

Montezuma—Maude Bell.

Moore—Anna Brennan.

Mossdale—Franklin Ferguson.

New Hope—Elsie Roblin.

New Jerusalem—Alice Rurke.

Peterson—Lizzie Saunders.

Ray—Jeanette Whiting.

Rindge—James W King.

Ripon—Alma Simon.

Rising Sun—Etta Logan.

River—Effie Pierce.

Rustic—Mabel Blewett.

San Joaquin—Etta McLaren.

Shady Grove—Myrtle M Smith.

South—C S Clarke.

Summer Home—Mamie Bardeaux.

Telegraph—Mrs J A Norwood.

Terminus—Castle Gammon.

Tulare—Jessie Orr.

Turner—Leon Ogden.

Union—J M Luck.

Valley—Margaret Austin.

Van Allen—Clara Potter.

Wallace—Edith Segale.

Washington—Stella Atkins.

Waverly—May E Hopkins.

Weber—Beulah R Little.

Wheatland—May D Martin.

Wildwood—Inez I Russell.
Willow—M O Holt.

Woods—George Parkinson.
Zinc House—Mamie Brennan.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Courthouse—Main and Weber av bet
San Joaquin and Hunter.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

First District—E E Tretheway.
Second District—A H Wright.
Third District—Geo M French.
Fourth District—C L Newton.
Fifth District—Martin Ansbro.
Clerk—H H Briggs.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

County Clerk—Eugene D Graham.
County Assessor—C Moreing, Jr.
County Sheriff—Walter F Sibley.
County District Attorney—George
F McNoble.
County Recorder and Auditor—
James H Kroh.
County Treasurer and Tax Col-
lector—Wm C Neumiller.
County Superintendent of Schools—
E B Wright.

County Surveyor—F E Quail.

County Public Administrator—
George F Thompson.

County Coroner—B C Wallace.

County Law Librarian—M J Henry.

Superior Court—Judges, Hon F H
Smith, Court 1; Hon W B Nutter,
Court 2; Hon C W Norton, Court
3.

Official Court Reporters—E W But-
ters, C E Doan.

Board of Education—M O Holt,
Pres; Members, E H Ridenour, J
H Utt, O H Grubbs.

Board of Horticultural Commission-
ers—J N Southrey, Pres; R C
Tubbs, Sec; Dennis Visser.

Highway Commission, 516 E Main—
Frank A West, Pres; F A Eck-
strom, Sec; R M Morton, Engi-
neer; Stewart P Elliott, Burton A
Towne, Commissioners.

STATE GOVERNMENT

Governor—James N Gillett.

Lieutenant-Governor — Warren R
Porter.

Secretary of State—Chas F Curry;
Deputy, John Hoesch.

Comptroller—Alfred B Nye; Deputy,
D A Moulton.

Treasurer—Wm R Williams; Dep-
uty, H P Reese.

Attorney-General — U S Webb;
Deputy, Sacramento, Malcom C
Glenn.

Surveyor General and ex-Officio
Register State Land Office—W S
Kingsbury; Deputy, A W San-
born.

Supt of Public Instruction—Edward
Hyatt; Deputy, Mrs. M G Hyatt.

Adjutant-General—Jos B Lauck;

Assistant, Arthur W Bradbury.

Supt of State Printing—W W Shan-
non; Deputy, Mrs. A L Shannon.

State Library Trustees—Allen B
Lemmon, President, Santa Rosa;
Charles S Green, Oakland; Brad-
ner W Lee, Los Angeles; Joseph
Steffens, Sacramento; W C Van
Flett, San Francisco; James L
Gillis, Secretary, Sacramento.

State Librarian—James L Gillis;
Deputy, Milton J Ferguson.

State Agricultural Society—Benja-
min Rush, President; L J Rose
Jr, E W Howard, James Whit-
aker, F W Kiesel, H A Jastro,
Wm Pierce, Fred L Martin, Al-
bert Elkus, R E Easton, G W
Kingsbury and H P Stabler, Di-

- rectors; J A Filcher, Secretary; Office, State Capitol.
- State Board of Education—J N Gillett (Governor), President; Edward Hyatt (Supt of Public Instruction), Secretary; Benjamin Ide Wheeler, C C Van Liew, Morris Elmer Dailey, Samuel T Black, Fred L Burke, J F Millspaugh, A F Lange, Members.
- State Board of Equalization—Alex Brown, President; Jeff McElvaine, Richard E Collins, J Harry Scott; A B Nye, Controller and ex-officio Member; T M Eby, Secretary.
- State Board of Examiners—James N Gillett (Governor), C F Curry (Secretary of State), U S Webb (Attorney-General); B B Deming, Secretary.
- State Board of Examiners in Optometry—Fred Detmers, President; Fred C Chinn, Secretary.
- State Board of Health—Martin Regensburger, San Francisco, President; Wallace A Briggs, Sacramento, Vice-President; N K Foster, Oakland, Secretary; F K Ainsworth, San Francisco; A C Hart, Sacramento; O Stansbury, Chico; W LeMoyne Wills, Los Angeles, Members.
- State Bureau of Vital Statistics—N K Foster, Register (ex-officio); George G Leslie, Statistician.
- State Commissioner of Horticulture—John W Jeffrey, Commissioner; Olney E Bremner, Deputy; Edward K Carnes, Supt Insectary Division.
- Bank Commissioners—San Francisco, C H Garoutte, Henry E Sherer, Herman Silver, John C Lynch; J Cal Ewing, Secretary.
- Commissioners of Building and Loan Associations—San Francisco, J P Transue, Albert Lindley; James L Fields, Secretary.
- Commissioner for the Revision and Reform of the Law—San Francisco, J W Wiley, Secretary.
- State Board of Forestry—James N Gillett (Governor), C F Curry (Secretary of State), U S Webb (Attorney-General); Gerard B Lull, State Forester.
- State Department of Engineering—Advisory Board, James N Gillett (Governor), W F Stafford (President Board of State Harbor Commissioners), F W Hatch (General Supt State Hospital); Nathaniel Ellery, State Engineer.
- State Hospital Superintendent—F W Hatch.
- State Veterinarian—Charles Keane; Assistant, W E D Morrison.
- Railroad Commission—A C Irwin, President—office of Sec Ferry bldg, San Francisco.
- State Capitol Commissioners—J N Gillett (Governor); C F Curry (Secretary of State), Wm R Williams (Treasurer).
- State Department of Highways—N Ellery, Commissioner; Clark Alberti, Secretary.
- Insurance Commissioner—San Francisco, E Myron Wolf.
- Debris Commissioner—W Waggoner; J R Tyrell, Secretary.
- State Commission in Lunacy—J N Gillett (Governor), President; C F Curry, U S Webb, N K Foster, Dr F W Hatch.
- State Board of Prison Directors—Robert T Devlin, President; Tiley L Ford, Warren R Porter, Don Ray, Charles E Clinch.
- Warden of Folsom Prison—W H Riley.
- Warden of San Quentin Prison—John E Hoyle.
- State Mining Bureau, San Francisco—F W Bradley, Louis Janin, Harold T Power, E A Stent, Curtis H Lindley, Trustees; Lewis E Aubury, Mineralogist.
- State Dairy Bureau, San Francisco—F W Anderson, J A Bliss; Wm H Saylor, Secretary.
- Bureau of Labor Statistics, San Francisco—J D MacKenzie, Commissioner; F C Jones, Deputy.

Board of Fish Commissioners, San Francisco—George Stone, President; F W Van Sicklen, John Birmingham.

Board of State Harbor Commissioners, San Francisco—W V Stafford, President; Henry J Crocker, W E Dennison, Walter B Thorpe, Secretary.

State Board of Dental Examiners, San Francisco—Garrett Newkirk, President; C A Herrick, Secretary.

State Board of Medical Examiners, San Francisco—A Lincoln Cothran, President; Charles L Tisdale, Secretary.

State Board of Pharmacy, San Francisco—R S Oakford, President; Charles B Whilden, Secretary.

State Text Book Committee—James N Gillett (Governor), Edward Hyatt (Supt Public Instruction), C C Van Liew (President State Normal School); George L Sackett, Secretary.

State Board of Charities and Corrections—W Almont Gates, Berkeley, Secretary.

State Board of Architecture—Northern District, San Francisco; H A Schulze, President; Lionel Deane, Secretary, Southern District, Los Angeles; John P Krempel, President; F L Roehrig, Secretary.

State Board of Accounting, San

Francisco—John Hoesch, President; Thomas E Atkinson.

Commissioners of Sacramento Drainage District—George W Peltier, President; Prentiss Maslin, Secretary.

SUPREME COURT.

Chief Justice—W H Beatty.

Associate Justices—F M Angellotti, F W Henshaw, Wm G Lorigan, H A Melvin, Lucien Shaw, M C Sloss.

Clerk—Frank L Caughey.

TERMS OF COURT.

The Supreme Court meets at the following places:

At the city of San Francisco on the second Monday in January and the third Monday in July.

At the city of Los Angeles on the first Monday in April and on the second Monday in October.

At the city of Sacramento on the first Monday in May and on the second Monday in November.

DISTRICT COURT OF APPEAL.

Third Appellate District.

Presiding Justice—Hon N P Chipman.

Associate Justices—Hon Elijah C Hart, Hon Albert G Burnett.

Clerk—G H Chase.

United States Government

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE.

Stockton, Cal.

U S Post Office bldg—California se cor Market.

General delivery window, open from 8 a m to 6 p m and from 7 to 8 p m

Carriers' window, open Sundays from 12:30 to 1:30 p m.

Stamp and box windows, open from 8 a m to 7 p m.

Money order department, open from

9 a m to 5 p m, and for purchasing Domestic Orders only, from 5 to 7 p m.

Registry department, open from 8 a m to 5 p m.

Special delivery department, open from 7 a m to 9 p m.

Sundays—General delivery and carriers' windows open from 12:30 to 1:30 p m.

No money order or registry business transacted on Sunday.

OFFICIAL ROSTER.

Postmaster—F E Ellis.

Assistant Postmaster—John Anderson.

Clerks—George N Blaney, Hewitt A Davidson, Rivilla S Eaton, Myra A Ellsworth, Junius F Farnsworth, John E Farnsworth, Edwin M Foster, Robt K Kynaston, Ruth E Morgan, Arthur B Miller, Francis T McGourty, Joseph M Peri, Geo A Pilger, Alfred G Richards, Francis H Schofield, J Emory Williamson.

Substitute Clerks—Earl R Hawley, John B Kennedy, Eleonora C Olson.

Carriers—Alonzo W Blain, Philip H Burgess, John S Burres, Chester W Belknap, Frederick Broderick, Clarence E Camp, Chas F Dodds, John Earl, Aaron E Eller, J Durwood Elder, Morgan Griffiths, Henry M Hall, Ernest L Little, Chas P McAlmond, Chas H Pease, George G Pool, Wm A Thomas.

Sub Carriers—Eugene E Douglass, Walter T Jackson.

Railway Mail Clerks—Harold Chrisman, Bernice A Wyman.

Special Delivery Messenger—Argyle Hampton.

Mail Messengers—Benjamin Hopper, Frederick M Chadwick.

Janitors—Joseph A Workings, Joseph L Hocker, Louis D Howell.

POSTAL RATES AND CLASSIFICATION OF MAIL MATTER.

Domestic mail matter, that is, mail matter sent in the mails from some office within the United States to some other Post Office within the same, is divided into four classes as follows:

First-Class Matter

RATE OF POSTAGE: TWO CENTS FOR EACH OUNCE OR FRACTION THEREOF.

Written matter, namely, letters,

postal cards, and all matter wholly or partly in writing, whether sealed or unsealed—except as provided below—and all matter, sealed or otherwise closed against inspection, is of the first class.

Postal Cards—No printing or writing other than the address allowable upon the address side; nor may anything except an address label be pasted or attached to any postal cards. The words "to be called for," or any proper description of the person or place addressed may be written or printed thereon as part of the address. Any other writing, mark or seal placed on the address side renders it unmailable except at letter rates.

Private Mailing Cards—Mailing cards other than Government postal cards may be sent through the mails at the rate of one cent apiece, payable by stamps to be affixed by sender. Written messages may be sent on these cards when they are made to conform to the following restrictions: Such cards must be approximately of same form, quality and weight as the standard postal cards now in general use, not exceeding $3\frac{1}{2}$ by $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The color of the cards may be white, cream, light gray, or shade of the Government card. The card must bear these words in print on the addressed side: "Post Card." There may be on the message or address side advertisements, illustrations, or other matters printed in black or colors. Ordinary mailing cards, when the message is entirely in printing, are not restricted to the above conditions. They may be of any size, but are not entitled to the words "Post Card."

Second-Class Matter

Second class matter is of two kinds. First, that sent by publishers or news agents; second, that sent by others than publishers or news agents.

RATE OF POSTAGE TO PUBLISHERS AND NEWS AGENTS: ONE CENT PER POUND OR FRACTION THEREOF. TO INDIVIDUALS, ONE CENT FOR EACH FOUR OUNCES OR FRACTION.

Mailable matters of the second class embraces all newspapers and other periodical publications which are issued at stated intervals and are within the conditions named in the statute.

STATUTORY CHARACTERISTICS OF SECOND CLASS MATTER.

First—It must be regularly issued at stated intervals, as frequently as four times a year, and bear a date of issue and be numbered consecutively.

Second—It must be issued from a known office of publication.

Third—It must be formed of printed paper sheets without board leather, cloth or other substantial binding, such as distinguish printed books for preservation from periodical publications.

Fourth—It must be originated and published for the dissemination of information of a public character, or devoted to literature, the sciences, arts, or some special industry, and having a legitimate list of subscribers.

What is Permissible to Be Written or Printed—The name and address of the person to whom the matter shall be sent; index figures of subscription book, either printed or written; the printed or written name and address of the publisher or sender, or both, and written or printed words or figures, or both, indicating the date on which the subscription to such matter will end; the correction of any typographical error; a mark,

except written or printed words, to designate a word or passage to which it is desired to call attention; the words "sample copy," or "marked copy;" and publishers and news agents may enclose in their publication bills, receipts and orders for subscription thereto.

Third Class—Printed Matter

RATE OF POSTAGE ONE CENT FOR EACH TWO OUNCES OR FRACTIONAL PART THEREOF, AND MUST BE FULLY PREPAID BY STAMPS AFFIXED.

Printed Matter—Is defined to be the reproduction upon paper by any process except that of handwriting, or by the typewriter, of any words, letters, characters, figures or images, or of any combination thereof, not having the character of an actual personal correspondence. Seeds, bulbs and scions are included in third class matter.

Further Points of Definition—Reproductions from originals, produced by mimeograph or similar mechanical process, easy of recognition, are entitled to pass in the mails in unsealed envelopes as third class matter, when mailed at the Post Office window in numbers of at least twenty identical copies.

Proof sheets and corrected proof sheets and manuscript copy accompanying the same are rated as third class matter.

Permissible Writing—Upon matter of the third class, or upon wrapper or envelope inclosing the same, or the tag or label attached thereto, the sender may write his own name, occupation and residence or business address, preceded by the word "from," and may make marks other than by written or printed words to call attention to any word or passage in the text, and may correct any typographical error. There may be placed upon blank leaves or

cover of any book or printed matter of the third class a simple manuscript dedication or inscription not of the nature of a personal correspondence. Upon the wrapper or envelope of third class matter mailable as third class, there must be left on the address side space sufficient for a legible address and necessary stamps.

Fourth Class—Miscellaneous Matter

RATE OF POSTAGE, ONE CENT FOR EACH OUNCE OR FRACTION THEREOF.

Mailable matter of the fourth class embraces all matter not embraced in the first, second and third class, which is not in its form or nature liable to destroy or deface or otherwise damage the contents of the mail bag or harm the persons of any one engaged in the postal service, and is not above four pounds in weight, for each package thereof, except in case of single books weighing in excess of that amount.

Examination—All matter of the fourth class shall be subject to examination.

How Enclosed—Articles of merchandise must be wrapped or enclosed in such a manner that their character can be easily ascertained. In the case of such articles as medicine, powders, tobacco, cigars, fancy soaps and the like, Postmasters will accept them when mailed in their original wrappers, and so sealed or enclosed as to properly protect the articles, so that each package in its simplest mercantile form or unit of measure may be examined.

Permissible writing or Printing Upon or With Fourth Class Matter—With a package of fourth class matter prepaid at the proper rate for that class, the sender may enclose any mailable third class matter and may write upon the wrapper or cover thereof, or tag or label accompanying

the business address preceded by the word "from," and any marks, numbers, names or letters, for purpose of description, or may print thereon the same end any printed matter not in the nature of a personal correspondence.

Positively Unmailable—Poisons, inflammable or explosive substances and other substances exhaling a bad odor. All alcoholic liquors, live animals or reptiles, dead animals not stuffed, live insects, except bees, comb honey and fruits or vegetable matter liable to decay; also letters, pictures, or other articles of obscene or indecent character (sealed or unsealed), letters or circulars regarding lotteries or fraudulent schemes of any kind, and letters or other articles upon the outside of which appear anything of a scurrilous, defamatory or threatening character.

Foreign.

THE UNIVERSAL POSTAL UNION

Includes nearly all foreign countries. The classification of mail is as follows:

Articles for or from foreign countries, except Canada and Mexico, are classified as "Letters," "Post-cards," "Newspapers" and other printed matter, "Commercial or business papers," and "Patterns or Samples."

The Rate of Postage to the countries and colonies comprising the Universal Postal Union (except Canada and Mexico) are as follows:

Letters, per 15 gram ($\frac{1}{2}$ ounce), 5 cents.

Post cards, each, 2 cents.

Newspapers and other printed matter, per 2 ounces, 1 cent.

Commercial Papers — Packets, not in excess of 10 ounces, 5 cents.

Packets in excess of 10 ounces, for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof, 1 cent.

Samples of Merchandise—Packets, not in excess of 4 ounces, 2 cents. Packets, in excess of 4 ounces, for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof, 1 cent.

Mexico and Canada.

Mexico—Matter mailed in the United States addressed to Mexico is subject to the same postage rate and conditions as it would be if it were addressed for delivery in the United States, except that articles of miscellaneous merchandise (fourth class matter) not sent as a bonafide trade sample, are required to be sent by Parcels Post." See below.

Canada—Mater mailed in the United States, addressed to Canada, is subject to the same postage rates and conditions as it would be if it were addressed for delivery in the United States. The following articles, however, are absolutely excluded from the Canadian mails, without regard to the amount of postage prepaid, or the manner in which they are wrapped, viz: All sealed packages other than letters in their usual and ordinary form, all packages (except single volumes of printed books) which weigh more than 4 lbs. 6 oz.: "Police Gazette;" publications which violate any copyright law of Canada.

Merchandise may be sent in the mails to Canada at domestic rates of postage, when not sealed against inspection, subject to the custom duties of that country.

Parcels Post

Unsealed packages of mailable merchandise may be sent by Parcels Post to Germany, Jamaica, Barbadoes, the Behamas, British Honduras, Mexico, the Leeward Islands, the Republic of Colombia, Costa Rica, the Danish West Indies and Salvador, British Guiana, Windward Island and Newfoundland at

the postage rate of 12 cents per pound.

General Information.

Application for missing letters, papers and packages mailed at Stockton for other Postoffices, for mail matter that is held for postage or is for any other reason unmailable, should be made at the office of the Superintendent of Mails.

For entry of second-class matter or for information concerning the same or for letters which the senders desire to recall by telegraph before delivery is made to address, application should be made at the Assistant Postmaster's room.

For stamped envelopes, postal cards, etc., in quantities of 500 or over application should be made to the cashier. Immediate delivery of mail matter by a special messenger may be secured by affixing a special delivery stamp in addition to the regular postage at any hour between 7 a. m. and 11 p. m., including Sunday.

In the event the sender has no special delivery stamp, he may place on such letter additional legal postage stamps of any denomination which aggregate 10 cents in value and write the words "Special Delivery" in a conspicuous place near such stamps. It is understood that every "Special Delivery" letter must bear at least 12 cents in postage stamps to guarantee its delivery.

Inquiries respecting the arrival and departure of mail should be made at the office of Superintendent of Mails.

Inquiries respecting delivery of mail should be made at the office of the Superintendent of Delivery.

For redemption of stamped envelopes which had been spoiled in directing or printing, apply to the Retail Stamp Window.

For rental of lock boxes or drawers, apply to the Inquiry Window.

For employment of clerks or carriers or information concerning the same, application should be made to the Secretary of the Local Board of Examiners for the Civil Service Commission, or General Postoffice.

Penalty of Evasion of Payment of Postage—Any person who shall conceal or inclose matter of a higher class in that of lower class and deposit or cause the same to be deposited for conveyance by mail at a less rate than would be charged for such higher class matter, shall for every offense, be liable to a penalty of \$10.00.

Detention, wrong delivery or loss of mail matter should be reported immediately in person or by letter to the Postmaster. The complaint should be accompanied, if possible, by the envelope, wrapper or postal card in order that an examination may be made of the address and post marks which is essential to satisfactory results.

All transient residents receiving or expecting to receive mail at the general delivery should instruct their correspondents to add to the address of same "General Delivery," which will save from twelve to twenty-four hours in delivery.

All valuable letters should be registered, which every carrier is authorized to receipt for at the door of the sender.

United States Internal Revenue—
Post Office bldg, James L Coats, dep Collector.

ASYLUMS, HOSPITALS AND HOMES

CLARK'S SANATORIUM, S Center sw cor E South.
Children's Home, Mrs Emma C Olsen matron, 1308 E Lafayette.
County Hospital, French Camp.
East Side Sanitarium, 1344 E Channel, Daisy Smythe mgr.
St Joseph's Home and Hospital, e s N California bet Walnut and Chestnut.

State Hospital, E Park and N California, E North and N East.
Stockton City Emergency Hospital, e s San Joaquin bet Channel and Miner av.

BANDS AND ORCHESTRAS

Bell Theater Orchestra, 324 E Market, Guy Roberts leader.
Blossom's Orchestra, 425 N California, A C Blossom leader.
Bowers' Orchestra, 837 E Lindsay, O V Bowers leader.
Brown's Stockton City Band and String Orchestra, 438 S Hunter.
Morrill's Orchestra, 130 N California, R L Morrill leader.
Mosier's Orchestra, 510 E Main.
Stockton Union Band, 313 E Weber av, Edward B Condy, leader; P H Stitt, sec.

BANKS AND BANKERS

Commercial and Savings Bank, 320 E Main; John Raggio, pres; Frank D Cobb, vice-pres; Thomas E Connolly, cashr; Edward F Harris, asst cashr.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK OF STOCKTON, CAL.,

Capital and Surplus, \$625,000; 244 E Main, Philip B Fraser, Pres; David S Rosenbaum, Vice-Pres; Jas M Abeel, Cashr; Elbert H Smith, Asst Cashr.

First National Bank of Stockton, Yosemite Theater bldg, F D Nicol, pres; L Gerlach, vice-pres; James H Hough, cashr.

San Joaquin Valley Bank The, 9 N Hunter, Joseph Fyfe, pres; R B Teefy, sec and cashr.

Stockton Clearing House Association, 242 E Main, Sidney Newell, pres; Fred M West, vice-pres; Jas M Abeel, sec and treas.

Stockton Savings Bank, 34 N San Joaquin, George E Catts, pres; A W Hoisholt, vice-pres; Wm H Lyons, sec; Sidney Newell, cashr.

STOCKTON SAVINGS & LOAN SOCIETY, Main ne cor San Joaquin, Fred M West, Pres; Wm

W Westbay, Cashr; Horace Vincent, Asst Cashr.

UNION SAFE DEPOSIT BANK,
30 N San Joaquin, Thomas A Nelson, Pres; Frank S Boggs, Vice-Pres; J C Sterling, Cashr.

BLOCKS, BUILDINGS, HALLS

Alberti Block, S San Joaquin se cor Washington.

Armory Hall 326 E Weber av.

Arndt Block, 30 N California.

Atwood Building, 240 E Lafayette.

Austin Block, Main sw cor American.

Avon Building, 516 E Main.

Baldwin Building, 122 E Main.

Banquet Hall, 531 E Main.

Barrett Block, 122 S San Joaquin.

Bell Theater Building, 324 E Market.

Bersaglieri Hall, 540 E Main.

Branch Building, 313½ E Weber av

Breuner Building, Weber av se cor San Joaquin.

Brutschy Building, Hunter nw cor Channel.

Buhach Building, n s Channel, 1 w of El Dorado.

Central Labor Council Hall, 19 N Hunter.

Chamber of Commerce Building, 516 E Main.

Claiborne Building, Main ne cor American.

Clark & Henery Building, S Sutter ne cor Market.

Cohn Building, 6 N California.

County Courthouse, Main and Weber av bet San Joaquin and Hunter

County Jail, 301 E Channel.

Druids' Hall, 531 E Main.

Dudley Building, Hunter se cor Channel.

Eldridge Building, 222 E Main.

Elks' Building and Hall, Sutter se cor Weber av.

Farmers and Merchants Bank Building, 242 E Main.

Flat Iron Building, 34 N Sutter.

Fraternal Halls, 415 E Weber av and 531 E Main.

Gardella Building, San Joaquin ne cor Lafayette.

Gateway Building, 111 S San Joaquin.

Gerlach Building, 122 E Main.

Giesea Building, 38 S California.

Gnekow Block, Main ne cor Stanislaus.

Hale's Building, 314 E Main.

Hansel Building, 135 N Hunter.

Homestead Building, San Joaquin cor Fourth.

Hubbard Annex, 322 E Weber av.

I O O F Building, Main se cor Hunter.

I O O F Hall, 210 E Main.

Independent Block, Hunter sw cor Channel.

Jackson Building, 42 E Main.

Jory's Hall, 415 E Weber av.

Junior Hall, 540 E Main.

K of P Hall, 531 E Main.

Lester Building, 645 E Main.

Levy Building, Main se cor Stanislaus.

McCormick Block, Main se cor Center.

McDougald Building, Parker Alley nw cor Hunter.

McKee Building, Main sw cor Hunter.

McMullen Annex, 18 S El Dorado.

McMullen Building 106 E Main.

Mail Building, 29 S Sutter.

Masonic Temple, El Dorado se cor Channel.

Miller Memorial Hall, 120 N California.

Native Sons' Hall, 29 S Sutter.

Naumkeag Building, 404 E Miner av

Noble & Reid Building, 13 S Hunter.

Odd Fellows' Hall, 214 E Main.

Peyton Building, 230 E Main.

Physicians' Building, 338 E Market.

Pioneer Building and Hall, 113 N Sutter.

Pythian Hall, 531 E Main.

Red Men's Hall, 11, N California.

Ruhl Building, 531 E Main.

St John's Guild Hall, Miner av ne cor El Dorado.

Salbach Building, 318 E Channel.