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INTRODUCTION

R. L. Polk & Co. (publishers of more than 700 other city, county, state and national directories) presents to its subscribers and to the general public this 1928 edition of the Stockton Directory (which also includes directory of San Joaquin County as well as rural free delivery box holders on routes which are pivotal from the Stockton Post Office).

Confidence in the growth of Stockton and its wealth, industry and population as well in the advancement of its municipal and social activities will be created as sections of this directory are consulted, for truly the directory is a mirror reflecting Stockton and San Joaquin County to the world.

The enviable place occupied by R. L. Polk & Co.'s directories in offices, stores, libraries and homes throughout our country, causes the publishers to forecast the belief that the Stockton Directory will fulfill its mission as a source of authentic information of any and every kind pertaining to our city. With an unrivaled organization having the courteous and hearty cooperation of the business and professional men and residents, the publishers feel that the result of their labor will meet with the approval of every resident of the city.

POPULATION

The estimated population of Stockton is 59,000, based on the number of individual names in the alphabetical section of the Directory with due allowance for women and children, whose names are not included. Territory immediately adjacent, with its additional 9,000 population, which is part of the city, as far as business and social life are concerned, is included in the Directory.

FIVE MAJOR DEPARTMENTS

The several essential departments are arranged in the following order:

MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENT, pages 13 and 14, presents a variety of information, such as city government, county officials, courts, State and Federal officials, post office, and public schools.

THE BUYERS' GUIDE, pages 25 to 40, printed on tinted paper, contains the advertisements of the leading manufacturing, business and professional interests of Stockton. These pages will be found particularly interesting and instructive to the substantial elements of the city. The advertisements have been carefully grouped by departments and are indexed under headings descriptive of the business represented. This is reference advertising at its best, and as such, merits a survey of all buyers keen to prime themselves on sources of supply. The city's activities, in many interesting phases, are interestingly pictured to reveal what it has in its show window. In an ambitious and progressive community like Stockton the need of this kind of information readily at hand is very great and frequently pressing.

General appreciation of this fact is evidenced by the liberal patronage the City Directory enjoys in the many fields which it serves.

THE ALPHABETICAL LIST OF NAMES of residents, business firms, corporations is included in pages 41 to 369; for Acampo, Banta, Bellota, Bethany, Clements, Ellsworth, Escalon, Farmington, French Camp, Holt, Lathrop, Linden, Lockeford, Lodi, Lyoth, Manteca, Middle River, Peters, Ripon, Thornton, Tracy, Vernalis, Woodbridge, 661 to 720.

THE STREET AND AVENUE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY OF HOUSEHOLDERS covers pages 371 to 481. In this section the names of the streets and avenues are arranged in alphabetical order; the residences and business houses are arranged numerically under the name of each street and avenue, and the names of householders and business concerns are placed opposite the numbers. For Lodi, pages 589 to 651.

THE CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY is included in pages 527 to 587. This department lists the various manufacturing, mercantile and professional interests in alphabetical order under appropriate headings. This feature constitutes an invaluable and indispensable epitome of the business interests of the community. "The Directory is the common intermediary between Buyer and Seller." As such it plays no small part in the daily doings of the business world. "More goods are bought and sold through the Classified Business Directory Section than through any other medium."

MUNICIPAL PUBLICITY

The Directory reflects the achievements and ambitions of the city, depicting in truthful terms what it has to offer as a place of residence, as a business location, as an industrial site, and as an educational center. To give emphasis to their desire to broadcast this information over the country, the publishers have placed copies of this issue of the Directory in Directory Libraries, which are maintained in all the larger cities of the country, where they are readily available for free public reference and serve as perpetual advertisements of Stockton, for business men the country over realize that the City Directory represents the community as it really is.

THE R. L. POLK & COMPANY DIRECTORY LIBRARY

There are over 400 of these Directory Libraries in the chain. One of them is maintained at the Stockton Public Library. The publishers invite use of it by the public whenever in the need of information on other cities.

The publishers appreciatively acknowledge the patronage of those progressive business and professional men who have expressed their confidence in the City Directory as an advertising medium, with assurance that it will bring commensurate return.

R. L. POLK & COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

STOCKTON

California's Inland Harbor

By A. M. ROBERTSON
Secretary, Stockton Chamber of Commerce

THE CITY OF STOCKTON, located at the head of tide water and the junction of the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, holds a strategic and dominant position in Interior California. It is Interior California's industrial and agricultural capital. Agricultural production in 1927, in San Joaquin County, of which Stockton is the county seat, reached the enormous figure of \$52,000,000 covering 50 commercially grown crops, and Stockton's 212 manufacturing enterprises produced manufactured goods amounting to \$38,000,000.

Stockton carries on a varied manufacturing activity in 212 industrial plants. Nearby are raw materials for manufacturing purposes, of structural and commercial minerals, raw materials produced from the forest, and agricultural products for processing and canning. Raw materials, labor, transportation facilities by rail and water, and cheap power, are the favorable factors which have contributed to Stockton's rapid industrial growth.

Manufacturers located in Stockton are in close proximity to the greatest percentage of population in California. The following table indicates the Stockton market, showing the population within a given distance of this city:

Within 50 mile radius.....	674,903
Within 100 mile radius.....	1,604,935
Within 200 mile radius.....	1,979,696
Within 300 mile radius.....	1,178,084
Within 350 mile radius.....	3,249,315

From Stockton radiate rivers, highways and railroads, and the new municipal airport make possible transportation via aeroplane. Three trans-continental railroads enter the city: the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Western Pacific. The Central California Traction, Stockton Terminal & Eastern, and the Tidewater-Southern, all electric lines, provide additional transportation facilities. Six hundred miles of highways radiate from Stockton connecting with all sections of the county and with all main arteries of motor travel, and carry a heavy complement of motor trucks hauling freight and passenger motor stages.

Boat lines from Stockton move over 400 miles of navigable waterways in the county. Rapid water transportation from Stockton to the wharves of San Francisco carry an outgoing flood of manufactured goods and agricultural products, and incoming cargoes of raw materials and merchandise.

Stockton's present ship canal is to be dredged to a minimum depth of 26 feet at low water mark and a minimum top width of 720 feet. \$6,000,000 has been appropriated for this work, \$325,000 of which will be available on July 1, 1928, to be matched by a like amount from the Stockton deep water bond issue, for initial constructive work the first year. \$419,000 of state funds are being expended for the purchase of rights of way. All engineering work has been completed. Actual dredging operations will commence soon after July 1, 1928. When this ship channel is completed, which engineers estimate will take three years, 90 per cent of all ocean going vessels can dock at the port of Stockton. This will afford trans-Pacific and coast line vessels taking on cargoes of food supplies, raw materials and manufactured products for the markets of the world, thereby compelling cheaper freight rates—a great asset in the building of any city. Already considerable activity is being manifested by the investment of outside capital in Stockton property.

Back of Stockton's prosperity and stability of industrial and commercial enterprises is the diversification of agricultural production in the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys.

San Joaquin County stands fourth in the value of farm production and in point of diversification, of all the counties of the United States. All lands in the county are adapted to the culture of all deciduous fruits, grapes, berries, nuts, and practically all varieties of field and root crops. Dairying, poultry raising, barley and other grains, Irish potatoes, asparagus, alfalfa, cherries, and table grapes comprise the chief crops of the county.

Adjacent to the city are the irrigated delta lands of the San Joaquin River, which contributes greatly to the agricultural triumph of San Joaquin County. The area represents the most productive region of the world and comprises 250,000 acres of reclaimed lands.

Stockton's chief manufacturing enterprises include harvesters, paper products, trucks, boats, cereals, food products, canneries, feed stuffs, mill work, leather goods, foundries, machine shops, dredgers, pumps and other machinery.

The present population of Stockton, figured on a basis of public service installations, school attendance, and registrations, is 58,000. Stockton's total population is 94.3 per cent white, 4.9 per cent Indian, Chinese and Japanese, and 0.8 per cent negro.

Stockton is the gateway to some of California's finest recreational attractions: Lake Tahoe, Yosemite, Wawona and Calaveras Grove of Big Trees, and the historic mining section of California's early day gold rush, and the beach resorts of the Coast. Within a few hours' ride over excellent highways practically any sort of recreation can be found.

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MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION

For information not found in this department see regular Alphabetical Section or under proper heading in Classified Business Directory

CITY GOVERNMENT

(All offices City Hall unless otherwise noted)

City Hall—El Dorado between Lindsay and Fremont

Council—R J Wheeler mayor, Grover A Grider, A J Johnston, K C Brueck, T H Luke, J H Masters, T R Stribley, J C Tremain, M L Gravem

Assessor Tax and License Collector—J P Campbell

Attorney—J L Johnson

Auditor—John P Campbell

Board of Education—A S Williams sec, Washington School Bldg N San Joaquin se cor E Lindsay

Building Inspector—J E Duffy

Clerk—A S Banks

Corporation Yard—W Washington cor S Edison

East Bay Municipal Utility District—J S Longwell div eng, 501 First Natl Bank bldg

Electrician—F A Morrell

Engineer—W B Hogan

Fire Department—MD Murphy chief

Harbormaster—D J Matthews 215 W Weber av

Landscape Architect—V G Anderson

Manager—C E Ashburner

Plumbing Inspector—G W Genuit

Police Court—Cecil Johnson judge

Police Department—C W Potter chief

Police Station—C W Potter chf of police

Poundmaster—L V Mannelin, Taylor nr Lincoln

Purchasing Agent—Van L Shaljian

Superintendent of Streets—J B Tyrrell

Treasurer—T L Potter

Wharf—215 W Weber av

FIRE DEPARTMENT

M D Murphy chief

Eng Co No 1—26 S Hunter

Eng Co No 2—26 S Hunter

Eng Co No 3—19 N Pilgrim

Eng Co No 4—23 E Rose

Eng Co No 5—1127 S California

Eng Co No 6—526 S Aurora

Eng Co No 7—238 W Main

Eng Co No 8—2062 E Sonora

Truck Co No 1—28 S Hunter

Truck Co No 2—28 S Hunder

POST OFFICE

S California cor Market

E R Hawley postmaster

Sub Station No 1—910 N Wilson way

Sub-Station No 3—2002 N Pacific av

Sub Station No 4—2153 E Main

Sub Station No 5—1857 S San Joaquin

BOARD OF EDUCATION

J R Humphries, Mrs Edith McLeod, Mrs A S Schneider, H C Petersen, Marion Woodward, A S Williams sec Bd of Ed and supt of schools, May Baker asst sec Bd of Ed

Dept of Attendance—517 E Market, Alma Pool dir, J A Workings attendance officer

Dept of Domestic Science—Harriet M Keating supvr

Dept of Drawing and Primary Manual Arts—729 N Center, Charlotte Spalteholz supvr, Martha Cress asst

Dept of Manual Training—High School, F R Love supvr

Public Schools

Bungalow—S Fresno av and W Sonora

Burbank Luther—S Pilgrim cor E Jefferson, C J Parsons prin

El Dorado—Pacific av and W Harding way, J R Williams prin

Evening High—E Vine cor N Sutter, H S Toms prin

Fair Oaks—Fair Oaks Addition, Bradly Grover prin

Franklin—S Center and cor E Washington, W P Hawkinson prin

Fremont—E Fremont cor N Aurora, O H Grubbs prin

Grant—S Sutter cor E 4th, Alma Simon prin

High—E Vine and N California, W F Ellis prin

Hazelton—S Lincoln cor W Jefferson, F C Wells prin

Jackson—E Jackson and S Sutter, W E Ulrici prin

Jefferson—E Lindsay cor N Sierra Nevada, R H Allen prin

Lafayette—E Church cor S American, Edw S Esser prin

Lincoln—S Ophir and E Market, Florilla Campbell prin

Public Schools—Contd

Lottie Grunsky—1600 E Harding way,
J A MacDonald prin
McKinley—McKinley av sw cor Moss av,
Edw Hughes prin
Monroe Primary—S Monroe nw com N
Washington, Maud A Southworth prin
North—Mariposa av and N Hunter, A W
McGowen prin
Part Time High—517 E Market, A H
Eilert dir
Prevocational—E Weber av cor N Pil-
grim, C F Fisher prin
Roosevelt—Fair Oaks and Garden aves,
R L Garreton prin
Victory—Buena Vista and Mount Diablo
av, A W Yynde prin
Washington—N San Joaquin and E Lind-
say, O H Grubbs prin
Weber—W Park and N Madison, D H
Smith prin

COUNTY GOVERNMENT

(All offices County Court House unless
otherwise noted)

Court House—Main cor San Joaquin

Board of Supervisors—J Y Coates 2d Dist
chairman, R M Bacheller 1st Dist, Mrs
M J French 3d Dist, J W Stuckenbruck
(Acampo) 4th Dist, E E Steinegul
(Escalon) 5th Dist
Agricultural Extension Service—339 E
Weber av, County Agt O V Patton
Assessor—J W Moore
Auditor—F H Johnson
Board of Education—H W Bessac sec
California State Traffic Bureau—L S
Drais capt
Clerk—E D Graham
Constable—L J Hansen, 2026 S California
and J E McFarland, 314 E Main
Coroner—C C DeYoung, 445 N American
Detention Home—Mrs J L Williams supt,
540 S Wilson way
District Attorney—Guard C Darrah
Farm Advisor—O V Patton, 339 E Weber
Ferm Bureau Federation—H S Van Vlear
sec, 399 E Weber
Highway Maintenance Office—J T Sayles
asst eng
Horticultural Commissioner—A E Ma-
honey, 117 N San Joaquin
Hospital—E N Pearce bus mgr, French
Camp
Humane Officer—J L Beecher
Jail—301 E Channel
Justices of the Peace—G E Frioux 314 E
Main Stockton, A C Parker (Stockton)
justice J E McFarland W J Perryman
constables Stockton township, E E
Douglas (Manteca) justice Andw Jen-

sen constable Castoria township, J M
Campbell (Escalon) justice A F Landon
constable Dent township, C N Har-
rison (Linden) justice A W Cady con-
stable Douglas township, J H Salkmore
(Lodi) justice F B Acker constable Elk-
horn township, J R Clow (Lockeford)
justice Tip Anderson constable Elliott
township, J H Clancy (Acampo) justice
J W Irely constable Liberty township,
J M Toal (Stockton) justice L J Han-
son E F Williams constables Oneal
township, Thos Hearty (Ripon) justice
J W Garrison constable Ripon town-
ship, L S McLain (Tracy) justice Ern-
est Geiseke constable Tulare township,
E H Barber (Thornton) justice Frank
Roberts constable Union township
Law Library—Laura Klensch librarian
Probation Office—W B Young, 612 E Mar-
ket

Public Administrator—Loren B Dunn, 605
United Bank bldg

Purchasing Agent—W Y Tretheway

Recorder—John D Finney

San Joaquin Local Health District—J
Sippy dist health officer, 129 S Ameri-
can

Sheriff—W H Reicks

Superintendent of Schools—H W Bessac

Superior Court—D M Young judge Dept 1,
C W Miller (Escalon) judge Dept 2,
G F Buck judge Dept 3

Surveyor—F E Smith

Treasurer and Tax Collector—W C Neu-
miller

Veterinarian—F H Saunders, 336 E La-
fayette

**Federal Building—S California se cor
E Market**

(All offices Federal Building unless other-
wise noted)

U S Army Engineering Department—W
M Coffey eng in chg

U S Army Recruiting Officer—C S Parker
in chg

U S Commissioner—Law F Freitas, 506
Belding bldg, H R McNoble, 306 United
Bank & Trust Co bldg

U S Department of Agriculture—Bureau
of Animal Industry, Division of Virus,
Serum Control, W P Stewart in charge

U S District Court (Northern Dist of
Calif)—925 Coml & Sav Bank bldg

U S Internal Revenue—Mrs M E Snow
and D S Berry deputy collectors

U S Naval Recruiting Officers—A R Hop-
kins in chg

U S Post Office—E R Hawley postmaster

U S Referee in Bankruptcy—925 Coml &
Sav Bank bldg