

INSURANCE BUSINESS OF CARL H. ANDERSON IS GROWING RAPIDLY

Among the insurance companies that operate in Phoenix and Arizona, Carl H. Anderson probably has experienced the greatest strides in growth

during the two years it has been organized. Mr. Anderson writes full coverage insurance for automobiles, and so great has been the success he has met with that in the past year the business has practically doubled. The net income for the first year of business was \$21,665.04. The net income for the year 1918 was \$35,477.29. The business was organized in January, 1917, and commenced business at that time. It paid a dividend of 10 per cent back to policy holders the first year, and 10 per cent the second year, and in that way saved the policy holders a great deal. The company also wrote policies at a lower rate than competing stock companies. This year the rates were still further re-

duced in order to make the premiums paid by the insured owners less. Officers of the organization have every reason to believe that on top of this another 10 per cent dividend will be paid to policy holders this year. "One great advantage to the insured public that is gained in dealing with the Carl H. Anderson firm," said Mr. Frazer, "is the fact that all claims are settled in Phoenix at the home office. A claim adjuster is here all the time, and it is not necessary to wait many weeks while a claim is being passed upon in the east by insurance companies having only branch offices here. Then, too, all claims are settled promptly."

The Carl H. Anderson insurance business has representatives all over the state. All the income derived is invested in Arizona and all the directors and officers are Arizona men.

Every motor car that has been stolen since the organization of the company, and which was insured by it, has been recovered and returned to the owners through the company.

Motor cars may be insured under "full coverage," which covers loss by fire, theft, liability, which is injuries to persons in the car, property damage, which is injury to other persons, property and collision, which is injury to the car itself.

Carl H. Anderson also represents the Employers' Mutual indemnity company, writing compensation liability insurance, plate glass insurance and public liability insurance. This also is an Arizona company, organized in January, 1918. It is officiated and directed by Arizona men, and its income is invested in Arizona.

The total net premiums written the first year amounted to \$47,714.75. A dividend of 10 per cent is to be paid to policy holders. The rates of this company is lower than outside companies. All claims are settled in the claims department in Phoenix, without delay.

The home office of the company is in the Adams hotel, in the offices vacated last year by the Southern Pacific company.

NO LACK OF FOOD AT FORT GRANT SAT CLUB WOMEN

Willcox Woman's Club Declares That Reports of Poor Food at State Industrial School Untrue

That the inmates of the Fort Grant industrial school have suffered at no time for lack of good, substantial food and necessary conveniences, is the contention of the Willcox women's club in a report which it claims is free from "sobs."

The report is signed by the president, Mrs. C. M. Roberts, and among the other signatures is that of Mrs. H. A. Morgan, former president of the Arizona Federation of Women's club.

The club contends it is in a position to know the actual existing conditions and that it has laid aside sentiment and dealt with the matter directly, touching upon the business and environment of the institution.

"We would like to draw the attention of the public to the fact that many of Arizona's most substantial citizens have raised large and worthy families with far less conveniences and comforts," say the club women of Willcox in answer to criticism of the Phoenix club women relative to the school conditions.

In expressing its views, it claims its sole motive is to construct and help promote the welfare and future usefulness of the unfortunate children of the state and declares that it purposefully postponed its report until after the legislature acted on the "removal bill."

While it disagrees with the local club women on many points, its recommendations follow closely on the lines that have been suggested.

The report follows in full:

The report in view of the fact that the club women of the state have been aroused over the reported conditions at the state industrial school at Fort Grant, it is but just to all concerned that the club women of Willcox, who have kept in touch with this school, have a hearing.

There is no means so powerful to move the heart of womanhood as an appeal to her motherhood, and a report of the children immediately elicits her sympathy and championship. We think more of the women of our state for having shown an interest in these children, but this committee, laying aside the "sobs" which deal directly with the business affairs and environment of this institution.

We purposely postponed our report until after the legislature had decided the "removal bill," feeling with that question settled there would be no grounds for accusations of "sentimental motives," and truly our sole motive is to construct and help promote the welfare and future usefulness of the unfortunate children of our state, and in this spirit, without personal criticism of past or present, we respectfully submit the following report and recommendations:

Fort Grant is located in one of the most beautiful, scenic and healthful localities in Arizona. Many of us have spent thousands in railroad fares to view the far less natural grandeur, towering mountains, with growing trees, surround and shelter the fort from the extremes of winter and summer. Truly, the heart of the child may be rejuvenated and brought in touch with much sunshine in such surroundings, especially after bruising his young eyes, treading the paths of humanity's mainline.

Committee Inspected School

Five representative women of Willcox made a visit to the industrial school March 11. On our arrival we found the girls' dormitory in flames, and were favorably impressed by the way both management and inmates rose to the occasion. The girls were taken to the superintendent's home where they will be cared for until other arrangements are made.

The government grant to the industrial school comprises two thousand acres, many parts of which would make beautiful building grounds. We would recommend the building of the girls' quarters some distance from the boys' quarters, inside the tract. The government geological survey reports an abundance of water under this tract, rich in medicinal value. We also favor the reconstruction of the stage plan in rebuilding the girls' quarters, not less than three cottages, one being devoted to kitchen, dining room and school rooms; these cottages to be modern in all respects, including light and plumbing.

Further, we recommend the employment of only expert help, and that no more than one member of a family be in the employ of the school. We feel that a qualified matron and normal school teacher of experience and pleasing appearance, a graduate domestic science teacher, a resident graduate nurse of experience, who could also instruct in home nursing, first aid, and methods of hygiene, are essential. The employment of a physician by the month, who will make weekly inspections and be subject to call at any time, is also recommended. We are in favor of a careful segregation of the younger girls from the older and more criminally inclined. We are heartily opposed to orphan children, without juvenile court records, being sent to this institution.

Recommend Some Changes

We found the boys' buildings in fairly good condition, but sadly lacking in upkeep, especially the kitchen, as to lighting and ventilation. We feel that sanitary conditions in the food departments are absolutely necessary for the health of the children. A small expense this could be remedied. Also, special attention should be given to the quality and cleanliness of the bedding.

We recommend the building of a recreation hall and library, connecting with the dormitory, presided over by a trained Y. M. C. A. man, 25 or 30 years old, who will have charge of the moral, social and athletic training of the boys.

These improvements, with the installing of manual training, will keep the boys much more content while working toward their betterment. In addition, we would like to affirm that the members of the committee have been in touch with the school a number of years, and are thoroughly convinced that the children have suffered at no time for lack of good, substantial food and necessary conveniences. We would like also to draw the attention of the public to the fact that many of Arizona's most substantial citizens have raised large and

WE'RE "RIGHT THERE" WITH THAT SPRING SPIRIT



The new spring goods that we're getting in every day, make us feel more "springy," as the season approaches.

The warmer weather,—the growing things,—the bursting buds,—the rumors of good fishin', and all those other delights of spring remind us that it's time to "Doll up" for a new season, and we've got the "doll rags."

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

need little description and no apologies. Everybody knows that they are always RIGHT,—in style, quality and price.

STETSON AND BARSALINO HATS

are to men, who know and want the best, the last word in hat excellence.—The range of styles, colors, and prices for this season was never better.—Any man can wear 'em.

CROSSET SHOES

in all the standard leathers and styles, will give foot comfort and absolute satisfaction to the wearer.

EARL & WILSON SHIRTS

The new colors in all weaves for this season's wear can't miss you in a shirt. No matter how conservative or how "flashy" you want 'em.



40 North Central

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

workily families with far less conveniences and comforts.

MRS. C. M. ROBERTS, President Women's Club, MRS. EDITH BOYDE, First Vice-President, MRS. J. P. CUMMINGS, MRS. H. A. MORGAN, MRS. J. BENNETT.

TELLS OF BURNING OF DORMITORIES AT FORT GRANT SCHOOL

More complete details of the fire which destroyed the girls' dormitory at the Fort Grant industrial school last Tuesday are contained in a letter just received by Mrs. R. C. Dyer of the city from J. H. Larson, superintendent at the school. Mr. Larson says he is sure the fire was not caused by any of the girls' inmates of the school, and thanks the women's clubs for their help to the school.

Mr. Larson's letter follows in part: "No doubt you have already learned of the girls' dormitory having burned to the ground last Tuesday about 11 a. m. There was a very high wind and we think that a spark or some sort fell on the roof and started the fire. I was there at the time, had just come up there to tell Mrs. Larson and the girls that some ladies from Willcox would be there for lunch and was helping to arrange some dampers in the kitchen when a little girl came in calling 'fire.' When Mr. Pace unlocked and opened the attic door, the whole top was in flames. In such a wind the fire was useless and we got the girls out with a few belongings, besides some sewing machines and other light goods. The flames were over half of the house in five minutes. We were certainly glad

that it happened in the daytime. "Mrs. Larson and I had always been greatly worried about this building because of its structure, being entirely of wood, and the difficulty of controlling girls in a fire. There was some excitement, but no one was hurt. We thought we had taken every possible precaution to avoid fire up there, but it started in a place where we had no thought of. I am quite sure that none of the girls did it."

"We took the girls down to the superintendent's residence and they now occupy the three rooms upstairs. It is a little crowded for them, four in a room, but they are behaving well. The other rear rooms are fitted up for kitchen and dining room, as they are as happy as ever. We are going to prepare a lawn tennis court at the side of the present home of the girls. Will prepare a volley ball and indoor baseball court there also. They will have a good place for reading in the parlor and will go to school in one of the school rooms."

"In conclusion I want to thank the Women's Clubs for their help. I understand that a good appropriation has been made for this institution. I am quite sure that the sentiment that forced this action came very largely from the ladies."

DODGE BUSINESS CAR DELIVERS THE GOODS

"The speeding up of business in all sections of the country has been a big stimulant to the popularity of Dodge Brothers Business Car," said Charles McArthur, of McArthur Brothers, yesterday. "During the war business had the motor delivery habit more firmly implanted than ever, and the exceptional service given by Dodge Brothers business car in all kinds of haulage has passed all former bounds of demand. "In the first place, Dodge Brothers

business car admirably meets the attitude of the merchant toward motor delivery. It wants good looks, dependability, complete service as a fixed cost that can be carefully approximated for the year.

"The finish of Dodge Brothers cars and the entire equipment is of the same quality as that which goes into the passenger car. It contains the same electric lighting and starting system, its appearance is a credit and a distinction to any establishment.

"Again, the simplicity of the car and adjustment of the Dodge Brothers car placements over a long period are an attractive factor not only in the point of continuous service but also in the budget of shop cost.

"The wheelbase with its narrow turn radius enables the driver to back in or out of tight places, to handle the car with greater ease in choked traffic and turn conveniently in narrow streets without abrupt corners. The saving of time and the item of speed-with-safety is a most important feature in the delivery of merchandise.

"The car is particularly in favor with florists, grocers, dairymen, bakers, and goods stores, in fact any stores that handle merchandise of this character. It is also largely used by manufacturers for 'stock chasing' or carrying parcel goods. And the more we get on the streets the harder it is to keep pace with the cry for more Dodge Brothers business cars."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE OR RENT—Publicly dashed bonzeow, 5 rooms and bath wide cement porch in front, large screen sleeping porch; gas, electric, lights, hot and cold water; complete furnished. Call at 1130 East Culver, and see owner; phone 4643.

THE PARTY who/ was seen to take the 45 automatic gun from machine in front of 343 North Third Ave., return to 182 West Monroe. No question will be asked.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—First room brick, pebble-dashed house on Washington street; south house, with take light auto as part payment. Box 1231

Why W.R. McIntosh of Salt River Valley bought a Santa Cruz Valley farm—Read his letter!

February 2, 1919

Edwin R. Post Co. Tucson, Arizona. Gentlemen:

I have made a very careful examination of your Santa Cruz Valley Farms, having been here over a week and gone over the project very carefully. After doing so I have purchased 40 acres, and as fast as I can sell my farms in Salt River Valley, Arizona, I expect to purchase considerable more acreage from you. I own 200 acres in the Salt River Valley in the Avondale District, which I have developed from sage brush. I have farmed under irrigation practically all my life, being raised on a farm in Colorado in the Greeley country north of Denver. I went to Southern California, near Los Angeles, fifteen years ago, living in that district eight years. I then came to the Salt River Valley in Arizona and developed the 200 acres which I own there.

For seven years I was superintendent of a tract of over 5,000 acres, and had charge of the drilling of the wells and installation of pumping plant on the project, also the construction and operation of the irrigation system. I also had charge of the developing of the Company's lands in addition to my own, of the leveling and checking, irrigating and farming. I mention this so you will know that my experience has been along farm development lines in a desert country and under irrigation, and I feel that I am competent to judge of the merits of any farm land project.

I find that you have a deep, rich soil that is easy to work and very productive under irrigation. I consider the character of the soil, on account of subbing easily, its great depth and moisture retaining qualities, as well as richness in humus and fertility, ideal for irrigation. The land lies excellent with sufficient fall so that one need never fear water-logging nor alkali. One of the best advantages you have is your soft purging water, which is not only fine for irrigation, but also for domestic purposes. Your lift is from 10 to 40 feet, which insures the cheapest pumping water I know of anywhere. The supply seems to be unlimited. Your plan of furnishing the water for this land is the best for the buyer that I have seen.

I believe that this land will grow an extra heavy yield of any crop that can be grown in the Southwest. The climate, location and markets are the very best. I will move my family over here at once on the 40 acres which I have purchased, and I am sure they will be very enthusiastic over this country. The scenery is beautiful. All your land is close to the main line of the Southern Pacific, with loading stations every few miles, and close to Tucson which is an up-to-date city of about 30,000 people, where one not only has the best of grammar and high school advantage but the State University and Agricultural College are also located there.

Your markets are one of your biggest advantages. Alfalfa hay I now find is selling from \$5 to \$7 a ton higher than in the Salt River Valley. From what I can learn there is no possibility of enough land being brought under production in the vicinity of Tucson to supply the local market, not to mention the rising crops which require a large amount of farm products. Therefore, the markets will always be high.

In all my twenty years' experience as superintendent of irrigation and irrigated farming, and seven years in Arizona under pumping system, I can say that this project looks the best to me of anything I have ever seen. I am writing this letter to you for use in your publicity as I feel that you have such an unusually attractive proposition that I cannot speak too highly of it. I feel safe in urging all my friends and neighbors in the Salt River Valley, and others who are interested in making a change, to come here and investigate your project as I have done.

I am very much pleased with the progressive farmers who are now on your project and in the adjoining developed district. I like your policy of colonizing your lands with well-to-do, successful farmers whom I believe will raise the banner colony of the Southwest. I believe these farmers will make your lands worth \$500 an acre average in a very few years.

Very truly yours,

W.R. McIntosh

Santa Cruz Valley Farms

(Suburban to Tucson, Arizona)

\$150 per acre "Double-crop land" With Water

\$50 an acre cash, or approved securities—balance five equal annual payments beginning two years from date of sale. Interest at 6%.

Write or call for a free booklet which is comprised principally of the signed statements of Santa Cruz Valley ranchers—men who are becoming independent through fattening range cattle on alfalfa and silage crops, dairying, hog-raising, potatoes, grain, vegetables, fruits, etc. It is filled with illustrations of farming activities throughout the valley.

Edwin R. Post Company

Tucson, Arizona

RICK BURROWS, Local Agent

35 South Central Avenue, Phoenix

Phone 1229 1235 South Central Avenue, Phoenix Open Evenings Till 9 o'Clock E. B. and H. B. RIVERS, Mesa Agents, REXALL HOTEL 27 West Main Street. Phone 303 MESA, ARIZ.

ANSWERS CHARGE OF MURDER WITH "I'M DEAD MAN ANYWAY"

"I'm a dead man anyway," said Justice Pundar when arraigned before Judge Wheeler yesterday on the charge of the murder of James Antonio, whom he admits killing because of the vile language and abuse of the other man.

Pundar, who is a Serbian, is in ill health, he and his victim both having belonged to the colony of healthseekers established at Phoenix and Portland streets. He told the court that it made little difference to him what action was taken as his life was not long.

Justice Wheeler set the preliminary hearing for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, placing bond at \$15,000, which was not furnished. Pundar stated, that he had no funds and would not be able to employ counsel to defend him. It is believed that the preliminary examination will not develop any facts other than those which were revealed at the inquest a few days ago. At that time the vening agent testified that Pundar informed him he intended killing Antonio and he immediately notified the police, who arrived as the shots were being fired. Pundar, it is understood, was about to turn the revolver on himself, but was prevented by the arrival of the officers.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU HERE ONE OF 56 TO REMAIN IN COUNTRY

The United States employment bureau in Phoenix will be among the few in this district that will remain after March 22, as a result of the action of congress in not providing funds for the continuance of the nation-wide bureau system for the next fiscal year. This information was received here last night in the form of an official announcement from Washington.

In the entire country the federal employment service will be able to maintain only 56 bureaus in the large cities, with the funds it will still have available. Phoenix is officially listed among the lucky 56 cities.

Although only 56 bureaus can be maintained by the service, Director General Demore of the federal office was quoted in dispatches last night as saying that maintenance of additional bureaus would be made possible by the co-operation of volunteer workers. Mr. Demore said the heads of many state organizations of the service had offered to continue the work at minimal salaries, and their clerical staffs had arranged to conduct the work in their own time.

The legislatures of some states, the director general added, are considering appropriations to tide the employment service in those states over until congress can supply the funds needed to enable the service to resume its activities on the present scale. In the meantime, volunteer workers will try to keep in existence as many of the employment bureaus as possible, while the federal service will be able to maintain 56 on its own resources.

Salad Jell

Lime Jiffy-Jell is flavored with lime-fruit essence in a vial. It makes a tart, green salad jell.

Jiffy-Jell desserts are flavored with fruit-juice essences, highly condensed, sealed in glass.

Each dessert tastes like a fresh-fruit dainty—and it is.

You will change from old-style gelatine dainties when you once try Jiffy-Jell. Millions have changed already.

Order from your grocer now

Jiffy-Jell

10 Flavors, at Your Grocer's 2 Packages for 25 Cents