

PUZZLE CONTEST! USE YOUR WITS! WIN A WATCH!



What kind of wood?



Something found in a blacksmith shop.



Something used by the cowboy



What reptile?



What snake?



Something found in a tool box?

THE new puzzles which have been appearing in The Junior Call for a number of weeks have certainly aroused the interest of the Junior readers, as more letters have been received this week containing answers to the puzzles than ever before, only, unfortunately, many of them are incorrect. About every letter expresses the desire of the sender to solve the puzzle correctly, and The Junior Call regrets very much that so many of the juniors make one or more mistakes, for it would like to put all the names on the roll of honor, just as it would like to award prizes to all who enter the contest, if it were possible to do so.

Six watches were awarded this week to six boys and girls, and six more will be awarded next week to six correct answers showing the greatest neatness and care. This contest is for the juniors who are between the ages of 10 and 16 years. The younger juniors will find their contest on the fourth page.

Correct answers to the puzzle presented in last Saturday's Junior Call are: 1—umipre, 2—sapphire, 3—ebony, 4—hoop, 5—pale blue, 6—porcupine.

The juniors to whom prizes have been awarded for the correct solution of this puzzle are:

- Victor W. Hartley Jr., 607 Haight street, San Francisco.**
Genevieve Grady, 2809 Kelsey street, Berkeley.
George J. Kramer, 213 Fourth street, Woodland.
Marion Archer, 304 1/2 Merritt street, San Francisco.
Clarence Kenneth Bosserman, Concord.
Vera Carr, 420 C street, San Francisco.

- ROLL OF HONOR:**
 Names of other juniors who sent in absolutely correct answers appear on the following roll of honor:
- Regina McCauley, 469 Carolina street, Vallejo.**
B. Stevens, 845 Georgia street, Vallejo.
Grace Labhard, 1391 Baker street, San Francisco.
Alma Wall, 2015 Oak street, San Francisco.
Rudolph Theiller, Sebastopol.
Queen M. Parsons, Niles.
Hannah Kappelmann, 1055 McAllister street, San Francisco.
Edith Griffin, 4632 Twenty-third street, San Francisco.
Francis Waugh, 2561 Nineteenth street, San Francisco.
Virginia Maze, Mountain View.
Harold Petersen, Los Gatos.
Harold Warren, 1829 Clinton avenue, Alameda.
Marian Stewart, Centrella house, Pacific Grove.
George Beach, Spreckels.
E. Elmore Hutchinson, box 56, Newark, Alameda.
Hession, 121 Twenty-ninth street, San Francisco.
Helen Bergfried, 1933 Berryman street, Berkeley.
Grace M. Giles, 2804 Mission street, San Francisco.
Meira Hoffman, 233 Riverside avenue, Santa Cruz.
Beth MacDonald, 2622 Regent street, Berkeley.
Walter D. Hausman, 1522 Eleventh avenue, East Oakland.
Florence Smith, 518 Ivy avenue, San Francisco.
Charles de Leon Anthony, 240 Third avenue, San Francisco.
Hazel Parker, 4124 Lily avenue, San Francisco.
Harry E. Heinz, 829 Alvarado street, San Francisco.
Grace Leahy, 137 Twenty-seventh street, San Francisco.
Amelia Pauline Thurston.
Lawrence Casement, 682 San Jose avenue, San Francisco.
Kenneth McEachern, 309 Seventh avenue, San Francisco.
Ella Plander, 1617 Twenty-fifth avenue, Fruitvale.
Mary Villalpando, 740 Clayton street, San Francisco.
Harry Heppert, 1325 Eleventh avenue, San Francisco.
Lawrence Hiron, 3728 Dolores street, San Francisco.
Alfred Jaehne, 4223 Twenty-third street, San Francisco.
Charles Clausen, 827 Alvarado street, San Francisco.
Charles Henry Kimball, 1405 1/2 San Bruno avenue, San Francisco.
Edna Siefery, 1182 Treat avenue, San Francisco.
Clyde Stepps, Lincoln.
Dorothy Huggins, 2815 Kelsey street, Berkeley.
Harold Stahr, 1620 Fourteenth street, Oakland.
Anita M. Sheeran, 2157 Santa Clara street, Alameda.
Frank E. Howell, 1178A Sanchez street, San Francisco.
Amy Hunt, 660 Market street, San Francisco.
Redlock Homer Bickel, Menlo Park.
Edmund Seaby, 1719 Euclid avenue, Berkeley.
Charles F. Huber, 660 Hermann street, San Francisco.
Minnie McPeck, 1136 East Twenty-second street, Oakland.
Allice Dickson, Olema.
Anita Casement, 204 Brighton street, San Francisco.
Uriene Hawkins, 628 Laguna street, San Francisco.
Vera McVicar, Livermore, box 615.
Errol Rose, 2600 San Jose avenue, San Francisco.
Margian Emery, 207 Lakeview avenue, San Francisco.
Miriam Mendizabal, 1126 Union street, Alameda.
Joseph Sperleder, Los Gatos.
Ada Duncan, 1218 Campbell street, West Oakland.
Melan Le Suelle, Suisun.
Robert Ogilvie, 2862 Webster street, Berkeley.
Frank Hostler, 17 Precita avenue, San Francisco.

- Angela Murphy, 764 Clayton street, San Francisco.**
Edna Franke, 1209 South Sixteenth avenue, San Francisco.
Elwyn W. Jenkins, 411 Juniper street, Pacific Grove.
Bernice Le Moine, Lodi.
Gordon Woods, 1585 LeRoy avenue, Berkeley.
Eleanor Thomas, 4411 Guerrero street, San Francisco.
Gilman Harlan, First street, Woodland.
Lawrence Boekenogren, 22 North Branciforte avenue, Santa Cruz.
Fred Dean, 28 West street, Petaluma.
Mabel Hoag, 1323 York street, Oakland.
Rose Cappel, box 219, Burlingame.
Alma de Rosa, 1028 Clay street, San Francisco.
Chair E. Harris, 2028 Clay street, San Francisco.
Ruth Otto, 242 Waller street, San Francisco.
Harold Crane, 2936 Howard street, San Francisco.
William Hoag, 656 Thirty-fourth street, Oakland.
Virgil Chatterton, 1560 Michigan avenue, M. T. M. A., San Rafael.
Richard Martens, M. T. M. A., San Rafael.
Horace Bachelder, 5919 Canning street, Oakland.
Edna Geary, 1623 Carlton street, Berkeley.
William Broder, 919 Capp street, San Francisco.
Phil Blanchard, Menlo Park.
Walton Pendleton, 2139 Stuart street, Berkeley.
Harold A. Morse, Fruitvale.
Elsie Harrie, 72 Pearl street, Santa Cruz.
Lollita Elcher, Pacheco.
Choster Beck, 2015 Mission street, San Francisco.

- Emma Fisk, 2401 Ward street, Berkeley.**
Ambrose Macdonald, 87 Montecito avenue, Oakland.
Francis Patrick Coughlin, 1708 Encinal avenue, Alameda.
Paul McEvoy, 1713 South Thirteenth avenue.
Charlotte R. Laffin, 828 Ashbury street, San Francisco.
Walter Farnbacher, 1664 Fulton street, San Francisco.
Elsie Worden, 519 Frederick street, San Francisco.
Melvin Locke, San Leandro.
George A. Meagher, Selby.
Elmer Burt, Mill Valley.
John L. Jacobs, 2018 Webster street, San Francisco.
Lucile Granicher, 2097 Market street, San Francisco.
Virginia Whitehill, 1826 Fairview street, South Berkeley.
John M. Flynn, 2712 Bryant street, San Francisco.
Adolph G. Ritter, 759 Webster street, Oakland.
Willie L. Kenyon, 865 Thirty-eighth street, Oakland.
Harriet Smith, 1138 McAllister street, San Francisco.
Katie Hartmann, 816 Capp street, San Francisco.
Leon H. Wooley, 4 Boulevard place, Oakland.
Nells Carlson, 112 Market street, San Francisco.
Dorothy Hamilton, 511 Thirty-ninth avenue, San Francisco.
Grace McAllister, 739 Ohio street, Vallejo.
Kathryn Holland, Sonoma.

The Junior Call is very proud of the bright boys and girls who are each week winning prizes in its contests, and you see again on this page today the portraits of a number of the fortunate winners. Now it is the desire of The Junior Call to publish the pictures of all the juniors who have won watches, and if you have been awarded a watch and have not yet sent your picture, please do so as soon as possible, and state whether or not you wish it returned to you. Write your name and address plainly on the back of the picture.

- Anna Batsch, St. Helena.**
Hattie Mitchell, 1921 Page street, San Francisco.
Ernest J. Tweedie, 2025 San Jose avenue, Alameda.
Evelyn McMahon, 620 Hermann street, San Francisco.
Hubert Farrell, 4905 Mission street, San Francisco.
Mabel Farrell, 4905 Mission street, San Francisco.
Miriam Moutat, 1540 Hawthorne street, Berkeley.
Hazel Lavender, Livermore.
Donald Foster, 1822 Noe street, San Francisco.
Harry Davey, route 6, box 78, San Jose.
George E. Thunberg, Suisun.
Eldridge Hopkins, 817 I street, Fresno.
Alice Rae, 2611 Folsom street, San Francisco.
Howard Busse, 888 Fourteenth street, San Francisco.
John Butler, 1035 Fair Oaks avenue, Alameda.
Lydia Henry, 1160 Filbert street, San Francisco.
Gertrude Whipple, 5 Latham street, San Rafael.
Clarence Knaus, 3774 1/2 Mission street, San Francisco.
Lyman C. Atwood, 11 Sadie street, Santa Cruz.
Grace Doyle, Ross Valley.
Margaret Crawford, 322 Duncan street, San Francisco.
Harold Lambert, 682 Twenty-fourth street, Oakland.
Leland Spaulding, 1837 Vallejo street, Vallejo.
Mildred Huit, Mountain View.
James M. Crawford, Antioch.
Orphelia Glasscock, Lone.

- Clifford M. Hyde, 62 West Fifth street, Watsonville.**
Lewellyn Boswell, Soledad.
Francis Bradley, 248 North Fourth street, San Jose.
Wendell Lindgren, 647 1/2, Twenty-second street, Oakland.
Hugh Schilling, 2316 Le Conte avenue, Berkeley.
Joe Regan, San Juan.
Frankie Silva, R. F. D. 4, Petaluma.
Hilda Leirke, 422 Lyon street, San Francisco.
Phyllis Hilder, 717 First avenue, San Francisco.
Annie Fay Nutting, San Juan.
Dolores Alcantara, Olema.
Jennie Martinelli, Olema.
Margaret Smith, 845 Capp street, San Francisco.
Beatrice Hall, Olema.
Norah Nelson, Olema.
Ruth Maxey Huffman, 227 Kentucky street, Petaluma.
Dora Romaline, 3760 Shafter avenue, Oakland.
Roy Isaacs, 2695 Twenty-second street, San Francisco.
Hilda Leirke, 422 Lyon street, San Francisco.
Phyllis Hilder, 717 First avenue, San Francisco.
Teresa Mulbach, Mill Valley.
Lilla Peterson, 3487 Twenty-third street, San Francisco.
Alice E. Salter, 3591 Twenty-third street, San Francisco.
Grace Cuthbert, 950 Fifty-fifth street, Oakland.
Peter Gomez, Sausalito.
Carroll Cambron, Mill Valley.
Whiteley von Hacht, 1308 Thirteenth avenue, East Oakland.
Jose von Hacht, 1308 Thirteenth avenue, East Oakland.
L. L. Miller, Hanford.
George Louis Kennedy, Lemoore.
J. Everett Owen, 1165 Valencia street, San Francisco.

- Lester Pallas, 3014 Twenty-fifth street, San Francisco.**
Marjorie Holman, Walnut Creek.
Charles Kibby, Rio Vista.
Bradley Smith, Millbrae.
Beatrice Ruling, 567 Seventh avenue, San Francisco.
Don Stewart, 3320 Telegraph avenue, Oakland.
Rebecca Otten, Millbrae.
Annie Frank, 4193 Twenty-fifth street, San Francisco.
Mary Louisa, Oakland.
Arthur R. Smith, 2017 San Jose avenue, Alameda.
Beulah Hanner, 997 East Julian street, San Jose.
Ada MacKinnon, 23 Latham street, San Rafael.
Raymond Barker, 723 Court street, Woodland.
Errol Lane, box 233 Richmond, Contra Costa.
Fred Parker, Julian hotel, Woodland.
Evangeline Stewart, 3839 Telegraph avenue, Oakland.
Lawrence Jordan, 2334 Pacific avenue, Oakland.
Stacy Dietrich, Good Hill, Nevada.
Elsie Mueller, 1345 Mimna street, San Francisco.
Willard Waugh, 3561 Nineteenth street, San Francisco.
Lilla Peterson, 3487 Twenty-third street, Oakland.
Helen Halliwell, 959 Fifty-sixth street, Oakland.
Claude Simpson, 1016 Broadway, Oakland.
Robert Enlow, 1699 California street, San Francisco.
Eugene R. Parsons, 163 Sixth avenue, San Francisco.
Marguerite Lehn, Windsor.
Eda Kelly, 569 Fourth avenue, San Francisco.
Gertrude Hood, 2406 Peralta avenue, Fruitvale.
Sophie Adams, 3177 California street, San Francisco.
Ivan K. Bean, box 22, Burlingame.
Edna Schroeder, 2126 Twenty-second street, San Francisco.
Anastasia Smith, 202 Arlington street, San Francisco.
Raymond White, box 346, Gilroy.
Frank Jansen, 301 Clement street, San Francisco.
Morris Goldstein, 383 Kissing street, San Francisco.
Gertrude A. Farmer, 3878 Twenty-third street, San Francisco.
Elizabeth McKay, 567 Mississippi street, Potrero.
Gertrude A. Farmer, 3878 Twenty-third street, San Francisco.
Joseph P. Mitchell, 2286 Market street, Oakland.
Ethe Walpert, 2707 Twentieth street, San Francisco.
Jeannette Catlin, 191 Belvedere street, San Francisco.
Geneva Crowell Livingston.
Elmyra Horn, 4172 Twenty-fifth street, San Francisco.
Walter Gordon, 424 Shotwell street, San Francisco.
Helen Weillheimer, 2021 Baker street, San Francisco.
Louise Garrett, 2125 Haste street, Berkeley.
William Frank, 2403 Webster street, San Francisco.
Walter Francis, 2940 Octavia street, San Francisco.
Ethel Curtis, 473 Shotwell street, San Francisco.
Joseph Annanally, 2025 Broderick street, San Francisco.
George Toft, Mountain View.
Ruth Peterson, 2187 Twenty-second street, San Francisco.
Agnes Otten, 1629 Turk street, San Francisco.
Julian Bernstein, Larkspur.
Frank N. Armer, Larkspur.
Elizabeth Crowell, Woodland.
Edith Forrester, 4228 Terrace street, Oakland.
Lea Cochrane, 218 Lake street, San Francisco.
Raymond Nealon, 241 Twelfth avenue, Alameda.
Harold Ten Eyck, 333 Taylor avenue, Alameda.
Helen Clothier, Menlo Park.
Donion J. Arguies, 1244 Leavenworth street, San Francisco.
Maria J. Arguies, 3830A Eighteenth street, San Francisco.
Edison Lloyd, 1400 Devisadero street, San Francisco.
Catherine Burke, 409 Shotwell street, San Francisco.
Alfred Anzerals, 2873 Clay street, San Francisco.
Harold Curtis, 473 Shotwell street, San Francisco.
Adelheid Pape, 709 1/2 Hampshire street, San Francisco.
Robert Ross, 134 Seventh street, Oakland.
John L. Cooley, Cloverdale.
E. Ruth O'Neill, 252 Vine street, San Jose.
Alfred Jacobs, 1690 California street, San Francisco.
Marjorie Stuart, 2440 Haste street, Berkeley.
Harold R. Matson, 5002 Clayton street, San Francisco.
Henry J. Stump, Bloomfield.
Gerald Ross, 519 Willis street, Redding.
Edith Ward, 504 South Sutter street, Stockton.
Aileen Jennings, 3803 Twenty-sixth street, San Francisco.
Richard Haaga, 3561 Nineteenth street, San Francisco.
John Meehan, Burlingame.
John Coleman, 1611 Union street, Alameda.
Gardner C. Goldthwaite, 871 Cedar street, Alameda.
William Gault, 1419 Vermont street, San Francisco.
George Bece, Olema.
Irma Fowler, 301 1/2 Jefferson street, Oakland.
Mary Powers, Martinez.
Charles Dochery, 1611 Woolsey street, Berkeley.
Alma H. Witte, 443 Waller street, San Francisco.
Charlotte Eaton, 207 Cole street, San Francisco.
Christina M. Wright, 4 Twenty-seventh street, San Francisco.
Elaine Plarrer, 447 Elizabeth street, San Francisco.
Robert Cranna, 44 Clara street, San Francisco.
Howard Rogers, 1340 Dolores street, San Francisco.
McKinley Reynolds, Upper Lake.
Helen Rushton, Mill Valley.
Mildred Blinnan, Sierraville.

Interesting Little Stories Direct From Nature Written for The Junior Call

By WILLIAM F. FILE

THE DAMSON PLUM

It would be interesting reading if you could know the history of all of our common fruits.

If we could go back far enough in the times past when the great red or yellow apple that graces our tables and satisfies our tastes as nothing but the king of fruits can do we should see but a knotty, sour, scrawny seedling, little different from the rose in flower and not much larger than the red bowl containing the rose seeds; for all our apples are brothers to the roses. If you will look it up you will find the apple and the pear classed in this family.

Then the peach, so delicious to the taste and so full of beauty to the eye, was once a scrawny almond in its wild state in eastern Asia, its old home, and where it first received cultivation. The Chinese have grown the peach from remote ages and there were wizards of the Burbank order in that ancient time who developed this fruit and sent it to the western confines of Asia and to Europe by way of Persia. It dwelt long enough in Persia to get its name, for the Greeks called it persikon. When you see a peach hereafter you will think of that country that has so long played its part in human history.

I have chosen a very small fruit for the subject of this article, the Damson plum, believing its history will prove very interesting to the readers



DAMSON PLUMS

of The Junior Call.

THE WAYS OF THE ALAKAN BEAR

By ARTHUR H. DUTTON

NOWHERE have I seen bears in such abundance, with or without hunting for them, as I have in the islands of southeastern Alaska, about Chatham strait, Frederick sound and vicinity. They do not wait in that region for you to seek them out in their forest fastnesses. They come down to meet you at the water's edge, greeting your arrival at the beach.

Baranoff, Kuiu, Coronation and other islands are well supplied with both the brown and black bears, the latter more plentiful than the former and by no means as cowardly as their fellows residing farther south, although by no means as ferocious as the brown bears alongside of which they live in seeming amity.

My first introduction to the Alaskan bear, face to face and at close quarters, was in Egg harbor on Coronation island, near the spot where the ill-fated ship Star of Bengal came to disaster in September, 1908. I was employed at the time in the United States coast and geodetic survey, and we had sought Egg harbor as an anchorage from which to conduct some surveying in the neighborhood.

Our little vessel steamed in quietly under "one bell" and dropped anchor close to the shelving beach. There, right in front of us, was a family of black bears—father, mother and two cubs. Instead of scampering away helter-skelter into the thick forest of tall pines surrounding the harbor the bear family stood looking at us in a puzzled fashion, as if wondering, for it had probably been many years since anything but the small boat of an Indian or a stray prospector had entered that

isolated harbor.

No sooner was the anchor down than a boat was lowered containing four enthusiastic sportsmen, eager for fame as mighty bear hunters. The bears blinked at the boat until it was not over 60 yards away, when, evidently lacking confidence in the situation, all but the father trotted off. Fire was at once opened, at the fleeing ones first, one of the cubs dropping dead. That was the signal for Mr. Bear Sr. to seek flight. A shot dropped him, but he quickly got up and reached shelter without being again hit. The party landed and soon got the mother and the other cub, but the wounded male made good his escape.

That evening we had bear steaks and bear chops for dinner. The cubs made delicate eating, but the flavor was not good, being very fishy, the grown bear's flesh being quite strong. It has not the flavor of the meat of bears which make their diet, still, properly cooked, the fishy taste may be to a large extent overcome by compensating seasoning, yet such seasoning is apt likewise to kill the pleasant gamy flavor characteristic of bear meat.

Alaskan bears live to a great extent on fish, with which the streams abound, their capture being easy when bruin sweeps them up off a rifle with his huge paw. I once saw a bear in this very operation, at one of the Alaskan harbors. I do not now remember which harbor he was standing on the brink of a stream, in which the splashing of the salmon could easily be seen with the aid of the field glasses. The bear made swoops of remarkable swiftness at the fish, one after the other, until he had

quite a number, probably a dozen, quivering on the shore. When he thought he had enough he proceeded in a leisurely manner with his meal, and then walked slowly back into the timber.

branches, the Pharpar and the Abama, are mentioned several times in the book of Genesis. The Pharpar runs directly through the city.

LAZY KATE, A Playlet by Augusta Stevenson

In playing this four children may represent the bed. They may speak in unison, or to one alone may be given the lines. They stand representing the four bedposts. Kate is in the center. Her apron will serve for the bed covers.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Kate. Mother. Bed.

SCENE I—Kate is in bed. (Her mother comes.)

Mother—Kate, Kate! Get up!

Kate—By and by, mother.

Mother—It is time to go to school. Get up!

Kate—By and by, mother; by and by. Mother—You will be late to school. (The mother goes.)

Bed—Dear me! Dear me! Kate will not get up. Well, she shall not be late to school. I will see to that.

(The bed walks from the room into the street. Kate is frightened.)

Kate—Bed! Bed! Where are you going?

Bed—To school, you lazy child.

SCENE II—Two minutes later. (The bed enters the schoolroom. Kate tries to hide under covers.)

ways carry a rifle with him when in that locality.

And if the hunter wants a good bear hunt, with plenty of game, that is the region for him to visit. He can have the comfort of traveling by water close to his quarry and may return to his boat every night, if he wishes. Even if he does not have the good fortune to find a bear awaiting him on the beach, he is pretty sure to find one or more within a few hours' walk.

The gardens and methods of this valley are noted the world over for their great productiveness and for the excellence of their cultivation. It was in this valley that the Damson plums were raised and marketed in the city when Europe was as new as America was at the time of the landing of the pilgrims.

The Damson plum has a history coincident with the civilization for as westward the course of empire took its way so did the little blue plum from the plains of Damascus.

The caravans that went out from Damascus carrying to western Asia and the new colonies of Europe the fine damask of the city which gave their name and the blades that were famous the world over, and the jewels and precious stones and wares of commerce, carried also supplies for the journeys, and among these supplies were the Damson plums. Stopping at the inn on the way for rest and shelter the seeds were dropped and from them sprang the trees. By this process slowly but surely the tree worked its way along the shores of the Mediterranean sea to Greece, Italy, France, Spain and Portugal; across to England and finally to America.

It has not changed in color and does not vary much in size from the original plums of the plains of the Barada as they are seen today in the market of Damascus.

The Damson is a common plum in California and may be seen at the fruit stands any day for a month or more yet. I think we shall feel a particular interest in this fruit that has journeyed with the race for nearly 4,000 years and still continues its faithful service.

Bed—Good morning, teacher. Here is lazy Kate.

Teacher—Ha, ha, ha!

Bed—Good morning, boys. Here is lazy Kate.

Boys—Ha, ha, ha!

Bed—Good morning, girls. Here is lazy Kate.

Girls—Ha, ha, ha!

Bed—Take me home, bed! Please take me home!

Bed—Will you get up early?

Kate—Oh, yes, yes, yes!

Bed—Every morning!

Kate—Every morning, bed! Every morning!

Bed—Then I will take you home. Goodby, teacher.

Teacher—Ha, ha, ha!

Bed—Goodby, children!

Children—Ha, ha, ha!

(The bed goes with Kate, who still tries to hide under the covers.)

SCENE III—Two minutes later. (Kate is asleep. Her mother comes.)

Mother—Kate, Kate! You are asleep again! Get up and go to school!

Kate—I have been to school.

Mother—What is this?

Kate—I have been to school. The bed took me.

Mother—You have been dreaming, child.

Kate—No, no! The bed took me to school. The children laughed at me.

Mother—It was a dream, my dear.

Kate—Well, I promised the bed to get up early. I know that was not a dream.

(She jumps out of bed.)

Mother—Oh, that was fine!

Kate—I must not be late to school. I promised the bed.



RAY T. JOHNSON 212 - 2nd AVE - SAN FRANCISCO UPPER ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT - FREDA L. GREISS, SELMA LUDY, ALICE PETERSON - LOWER ROW - ALFRED PETERSON - MATTIE LUDY - WALTER PETERSON. G. H. THOMPSON REDWOOD CITY. DOROTHY W. SPILNE ALTO. VERA E. CARR 430 G ST SAN FRANCISCO