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ma Valley.

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ALIAS SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of Yuma Coun-
ty, State of Arizona.

Nellie Kempton, Plaintiff vs. Bert
Kempton, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior
Court of Yuma County, State of Ari-
zona, and the complaint filed in said
County of Yuma, in the office of the
Clerk of the Superior Court.

In the Name of the State of Ari-
zona, to Bert Kempton, defendant.
GREETING. You are hereby Sum-
moned and required to appear in an
action brought against you by the
above named plaintiff in the Super-
ior Court of Yuma County, State of
Arizona, and answer the complaint
therein filed with the Clerk of this
said Court, at Yuma, in said County,
within twenty days after the service
upon you of this Summons, if served
in this said County, or in all other
cases within thirty days thereafter,
the time above mentioned being ex-
clusive of the day of service, or judg-
ment by default will be taken against
you.

Given under my hand and the seal of
the Superior Court of Yuma County,
State of Arizona this 30th day of
June, 1917.

(SEAL) H. B. FARMER,
Clerk of said Superior Court.
July 5-4t.

YUMA COUNTY'S ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR 1917; GREAT CREDIT TO ASSESSOR MING

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the state in the matter of taxable wealth, showing an in-
crease of approximately TWO MILLION DOLLARS over
the previous year—a total of \$16,989,027.45.

This is not only a distinct honor for Yuma county, but
speaks volumes in praise for County Assessor A. B. Ming,
whose every aim and ambition has been to see that every
property owner in Yuma county was placed on the assess-
ment rolls to pay his or her share in exact proportion to the
value of his or her property. They have all been treated
exactly alike, and as an evidence that the assessment was
fair and equitable it is only necessary to say that the board
of equalization approved the rolls just as they were sub-
mitted.

It is doubtful if there is a single county in the state that
can make a better showing in increased values than Yuma
county, in fact the increase in Yuma county is little short
of marvelous, when it is taken into consideration the limited
acreage that can be put in cultivation. From an agri-
cultural standpoint, however, next year promises to far ex-
ceed the last year in the matter of valuation, for at the rate
Yuma Valley lands are now being cleared and prepared for
cultivation presages the greatest gain in that direction ever
known in the county in the same length of time.

When Assessor Ming was first inducted into office he
found the taxable value of the county was placed at \$4,507,-
401.49, or an increase in values of \$12,481,625.96 during his
tenure of office. Practically everything worthy of note in
Yuma dates from the time water was first allowed to flow
through the great siphon. That was in June 1912. That
year the assessment roll was \$4,507,401.49. It is creditable
indeed to note the increase since that time, which in round
numbers amounts to \$12,500,000.

VOTE "YES ON PROPOSITION NO. 6
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oring, plus guaranteed wear—and the price is still \$17.
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can't go wrong.

The Togger

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OUR NEW WEATHER OBSERVER

Successor to Homer S. Hackett, Makes
Record

The following is clipped from the
San Diego Union:

Hard, faithful work pays. Earl G.
Gildea, San Diego boy, can vouch for
that. The following letter received by
the Union from H. F. Alciatore, met-
eorologist at the local weather bureau
tells the story:

"The civil service examination that
has been called for August 1, for the
position of messenger boy in the local
office of the weather bureau at \$360
per annum, is for the purpose of fill-
ing the vacancy in that grade made
by the resignation of Earl G. Gildea, a
San Diego boy who, after serving in
this office as messenger boy for four
years, has been promoted to the po-
sition of assistant observer at \$900, in
recognition of excellent work done
while serving in the lower grades.

"Gildea is a son of Mrs. Mary B.
Gildea of La Jolla. He is now in
charge, temporarily of the weather
bureau office at Yuma, Ariz. On his
return to San Diego, some time in
October, he will be assigned to duty
in this office as the second as-
sistant observer. His splendid record
and recent well deserved promotion
show what a bright and energetic
young man can do for himself in the
weather bureau, even though he start
from the bottom of the ladder."

Observer Gildea has proven himself
a most agreeable and affable young
gentleman since he reached Yuma a
couple of weeks ago. Having been
cooped up in San Diego all his life,
working in the Weather Bureau as an
"understudy" it was but natural that
when he was put in charge of our lo-
cal weather office he would try to es-
tablish a record. That he has done
this no one will deny, for he has fair-
ly set the woods on fire with the ab-
normal heat he has dishied up for us.
Of course he brought nearly all the
humidity that has distressed us from
San Diego, but he has promised to
send it back from whence it came,
and for the balance of this month he
faithfully promises to let the weather
instruments take their own course
without any coaxing from him. If he
will do this we will be greatly obliged,
for we have had quite enough of this
record-breaking weather. We have
no desire to further compete with
either San Diego, Los Angeles or
Phoenix in the matter of humid at-
mosphere. Give us our good old dry
heat.

CALLED TO THE COLORS

Mrs. Gertrude M. Adams, the pains-
taking and accomplished Red Cross
nurse who has been in Yuma for the
greater part of the last year has been
"called to the colors" by Uncle Sam,
and like the true soldier that she is
she has cheerfully obeyed the sum-
mons. Mrs. Adams left Yuma Tues-
day for Los Angeles where she will
recuperate for the next ten days and
then go direct to the training camp
at Marfa, Texas, where she will be
stationed until the troops at that
point leave for "some place in
France", when she will accompany
them and do her full duty as a Red
Cross nurse. The best wishes of the
entire community will follow her.

IMPERIAL VALLEY'S HARD FIGHT

Imperial Valley has had the fight
of her life to hold her levees against
the abnormal amount of water that
has flown down the Colorado during
the past month, but with splendid of-
ficials at the helm the Valley has
withstood all the attacks of the river
and it is now safe from all danger.
When it is remembered that Imperial
Valley has a crop this year valued at
\$30,000,000 it is no wonder that the
eyes of the nation have been riveted
on that section during the high wa-
ter that has threatened to wipe the
valley off the map.

ALL DANGER OF DISASTROUS OVERFLOW THING OF THE PAST

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ed to flow into the gulf. However, we here in Yuma are
doubly thankful that our Reclamation forces have been
able to keep those onrushing waters within the channel,
even though it has kept the entire force on the go day and
night for almost two months.

The river now stands at 21.6, a drop of 8 feet in 10 days.

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ADVERTISERS—The Arizona Sentinel covers
its territory like an umbrella!

WATER USERS' DO A GRACEFUL ACT

The Yuma County Water Users'
Association did a most graceful and
humane thing at its meeting last
Thursday when the Governors and
the Directors of Imperial Valley came
to an amicable agreement about the
construction of a wier dam at Han-
lon heading. The governors did just
exactly what they should have done.
They showed themselves manly in the
course they pursued and as a result
Imperial Valley will put in another
dam and Yuma is amply protected
against damages.

YUMA THEATRE

Wednesday, Gail Kane in "The Men
She Married", a five-reel World play.

Thursday, Peggy Hyland and An-
tonio Moreno in "Her Right to Live,"
a Vitagraph Blue Ribbon drama; also
a good comedy.

Friday, sixth episode of "The Voice
on the Wire" and a good Universal
Program.

Saturday, Ella Hall in "Polly Red-
head, a Bluebird drama in five-reels;
also Hearst Pathe News.

Sunday, "The Girl from Frisco" and
"Grant Police Reporter", and a good
General program.

Monday, Skating from 7 to 9:15

Tuesday, Margaret Clark in "Miss
George Washington", a Paramount
picture, one of Margaret Clark's best;
also Hearst Pathe News.

Wednesday, Alice Brady in "Bought
and Paid For," a five-reel World-
Brady picture.

CASINO THEATRE

Wednesday, Dorothy Dalton in
"Wild Winship Widow," a five-reel
Kay-Bee drama, also a Triangle Kom-
edy, "Twin Troubles".

Thursday, Wallace Reid and Cleo
Ridgley in "The Yellow Paron," a se-
rial Paramount picture; also "Heeza
Liar's Bachelor Quarters," a Brady
cartoon.

Friday, Enid Bennett, in "Seeking
Happiness", a five-reel, Triangle
drama; also "The Camera Cure," a
Triangle Komedy.

Saturday, Bryant Washburn in
"Skinners Bubble", a five-reel Es-
sany picture; also a two-reel L-Ko
comedy.

Sunday, George Walsh in "The Book
Agent", a five reel Fox comedy drama.

Monday, Emmy Whelan in "Vanity"
a five-reel Metro Wonderplay; also
Fritz Schade and Cecil Arnold in
"Her Nature Dance," a two-reel Key-
stone comedy.

Tuesday, episode No. 3 of "The
Mystery of the Double Cross," also a
5-reel "Gold Rooster" drama.

Wednesday, Charles Ray in "The
Millionair Vagrant," a 5-reel Kay-
Bee drama; also a Triangle Komedy,
"Love and Fish."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Margaret Susan Hum-
phreys, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the un-
dersigned administrator of the es-
tate of Margaret Susan Humphreys
deceased, to the creditors of and all
persons having claims against the
said deceased, to exhibit them, with
the necessary vouchers, within four
months after the first publication of
this notice to said administrator at
the law offices of Peter T. Robertson
in the city of Yuma, the same being
the place for the transaction of the
business of said estate, in the said
County of Yuma, State of Arizona.

PETER T. ROBERTSON,
Administrator of the estate of said
deceased.

Dated at Yuma, Arizona, this 30th
day of June, 1917.
July 5 4-t.

WEIR WILL BE BUILT IF IT IS NECESSARY

The weir will be built in the
Colorado river at low water,
if found necessary. An
agreement to this effect was
entered into at a conference
in Yuma Thursday.

Attending the conference
from here were President
Leroy Holt and Directors C.
D. Manning and R. D. Mc-
Pherrin, Chief Counsel Phil
D. Swing and Consulting
Engineer G. G. Anderson of
the irrigation district. It was
agreed by the Yuma people
to permit the installation of
the weir without further ob-
jection, providing the district
deposited \$5,000 for use of
Project Manager Schlecht of
the reclamation service at
Yuma, in case of emergency.
A bond totaling \$25,000, of
which the \$5,000 is a part, is
to be posted for the purpose.

In addition to the above,
the district will sign a guar-
antee of \$100,000 to take
care of al damages done to
Yuma lands or property be-
cause of the presence of the
weir in the river.

"At this time it doesn't ap-
pear necessary to place the
weir in the river," declared
President Holt of the dis-
trict board, "but it has been
considered best to make all
preparations in case of need.
The material for the weir is
on the ground and it could
be installed in quick time if
necessary."—El Centro Zan-
jero.

WASHINGTON. — The
Senators virtually completed
the food control compromise
today with the expectation
of voting by tomorrow. The
Senate substituted a board
of three for a single adminis-
trator, fixed a minimum
price on what a dollar now
buys at seventy five cents.
enlarges the power to license
or purchase foods and the
control of other commodi-
ties.

WASHINGTON. — The
defense councils supply com-
mittee to insure adequate
canned goods for the army
and navy asked all canners
to reserve twelve per cent of
each canners totals on pacg
of peas, twelve per cent on
corn, eighteen per cent on
tomatoes, six per cent on
salmon. This affects twenty
five hundred canners in 18
states. Canners have already
agreed to accept a fair price
fixed by the government.

MIAMI.—The command-
ing officers of the troops to-
day prohibited the Industrial
Workers of the World doing
any public speaking. Three
German alien enemies were
detained. Meeting of the
home guards was called for
tonight.

LONDON.—King George
at a meeting of the Privy
council announced the new
name of the Royal House
and family will be "House
of Windsor."

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