

## MANY THINGS ARE ASKED OF COMING EXTRA SESSION

The special session of the state legislature to be called in the near future for action on the suffrage amendment and other matters will not be set for any date earlier than February 10, and the call for it will not be issued before February 1. This was the announcement by Governor Campbell a few hours after he had arrived in Phoenix.

Everything in the legislative line from a dog bill up to votes for women is proposed by the various interests in the state that are scrambling for the governor's recognition for at least one dozen proposed bills to bring before the coming special session of the legislature that the governor intended to limit to a vote on the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

The governor, just prior to his departure recently for Washington on official business, was firm in his attitude against throwing down the bars for the admission of all manner of bills and insisted that he would keep down expenses by limiting the special session to a single issue.

He is reported due back tomorrow, when he will find that in his absence a dozen insistent demands for other issues have sprung up. Several proposed measures relating to road building are reported to have such heavy backing by the voters at large that the governor can hardly turn them down.

Another proposal, with heavy backing, came to light yesterday when it was learned that the state's county employees and school teachers were signing up a monster petition for legislation on salary increases. Details about the new proposal are expected to be forthcoming soon, reports at the capitol indicating that a million dollar raid on the taxpayers was being organized.

Just how the taxpayers will feel about producing another million, on top of all the existing taxation, is yet to be learned, but State School Superintendent C. O. Case takes the attitude that any state ought to close its schools rather than ask teachers to work for \$850 a year in these times of high living costs. The state superintendent has nothing to say about the reported petition, but he holds unequivocally that Arizona should be above starvation wages.

**Some of the Proposed Bills**  
By the citizens of Tempe, legislation creating a road district and a legislative act authorizing the repaving of the Phoenix end of the Tempe-Phoenix road.

By the people of Buckeye, construction of a highway through that vicinity.

By the people of Wickenburg, construction of a bridge over the Hassayampa river.

By traveling salesmen, enactment of an absentee voters' law.

By more than 1,000 signers of communications, repeal of the boxing law.

By residents of Duncan, a direct appropriation for the rebuilding of the Duncan high school, recently destroyed by fire. It is represented that a direct tax on the people of Duncan would be too heavy.

By the state attorney general, a law authorizing a bond issue to provide funds for paying a bonus to ex-service men in the state.

By citizens of Phoenix, a law permitting state and county engineers to manufacture their own road building material.

By irrigation companies of Buckeye, headed by the Buckeye Irrigation Co., an amendment to the existing drainage law so that all district assessments would be made on a drainage basis and not on the ad valorem basis.

By the Arizona Kennel club, and by dog fanciers throughout the state, a measure for making it a felony to kill dogs not committing depredations.

By the United States public health service, a bill embracing public health legislation.

February 10 is being suggested by Governor Campbell in purely tentative form as the earliest time practical, as he proposes to meet various committees representing interest for legislation at the coming session.

The governor is non-committal about any plans he may have for opening the coming session to considerations other than the ratification of the Susan B. Anthony amendment, but he proposes to give every committee an opportunity to plead the urgency of its cause.

"It has been my observation," he said, "that very little is ever accomplished at special sessions of legislatures, particularly in times when politics can be a factor in the workings of the sessions. Many matters, now offered for consideration, were disposed of at the last regular session, and it does not seem fitting to me that they should be brought up again so soon."

Even on the request of the Arizona Good Roads association for legislation enabling the state and counties to proceed more freely in highway development work, the governor remained non-committal. He mentioned, however, that Washington is setting a precedent for retrenchment that he considers should be followed by the states, but his final decisions are reserved until after the conferences with the various committees.

## DERMONT COLLECTION OF INDIAN CURIOS BOUGHT FOR STATE UNIVERSITY

The Dermont collection of Indian curios, which is at present in the Southwestern museum of Los Angeles has been purchased by the university of Arizona for the archaeological museum. The collection was assembled by Mrs. Dermont, who was living at the time in Flagstaff. President von Klein Smid and Dean Cummings have recently surveyed the collection. Deau Cummings says that he considers the material quite valuable and that it would be a valuable addition to the university museum. Principal among the articles included in the collection are a number of old Navajo blankets some of which are very valuable. There are also a large number of baskets made by the California Indians. The university museum has none of this variety of baskets at the present time. The collection includes a large variety of all kinds of Indian curios and animal heads.

It is not known how soon the collection will be moved to Tucson, but it is thought that the transfer will be made within a short time.

## COUNT OF ELK MAY RESULT IN HUNTING PERMITS

State Game Warden Joe Prochaska is in the northern part of the state for the purpose of taking the elk census of Arizona, the first enumeration of the kind ever undertaken in this state, or any other as far as the game warden knows.

How many elk are there in Arizona? This has been a mooted question ever since a year after the importation of a herd of 81 head from the Jackson Hole country back in 1913, which importation, by the way was fathered by the Elk lodges of Arizona.

In the belief that there were anywhere from 400 to 600 animals roaming the mountain fastnesses of the Sitgreaves National Forest and adjacent ranges, state and federal game authorities last summer planned to give the sportsmen of the state a short open season.

"But how many elk have you really got in the state?" It was this question, and the inability to give accurate information that resulted in an indefinite postponement of the elk hunt, with the promise that it might be held in 1920 if the size of the herd warrants the killing off of superfluous bucks.

The investigation will also show if it will be necessary to send trappers into the territory. Before the advent of the elk, mountain lions gave considerable annoyance to stockmen and ranchers by devouring colts on the range. For the last four years no domestic animals have been molested, and this has given rise to the theory that the lions are now feasting on young venison in preference to the colt flesh.

**No Artist Has Excelled**  
She stood on a corner of the street. Her pale beauty seemed untouched by the glow of the lamps. She shivered with the biting wind of winter. It was growing late, and she had not yet had dinner. Her dress was made for summer's wear, and her furs did not keep away the cold.

Yet she did not move. She was conscious that she made a pleasing picture, and men were turning back to look at her.—Life.

**A Flat Mandatory**  
"Yes," resumed the Plump One, "men is certainly queer. Why, this fall when my sister was visiting me, her that is the blonde, my husband began taking her out to the 'movies' while I cooked and washed the dishes. But I soon stopped that. I sez, like this, 'See here.' I sez, 'what do you think this place is, anyhow, a Harlem in Turkey?'"

—New York Evening Sun.

Mrs. Thricewed—Well, Elsie, how do you like your new papa?

Elsie—Oh, mamma, do go on marrying men like that; he's given me a whole dollar.—Boston Transcript.

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## Training Little Citizens

TEACHING CITIZENSHIP TO THE LITTLE CHILD

By Fannie Fern Andrews, Secretary of American School Peace League and Member of Advisory Council of World Peace Foundation

Nothing seems to be of more importance to-day than the teaching of citizenship. This should begin in the home as soon as the child is old enough to make an intelligent response. While we must always keep in mind the two factors involved in the teaching of citizenship to the child, morals and patriotism, we must appeal to his earliest instincts for the purpose of forming habits which in the future will be the expression of good citizenship. An early start will prevent correction which is usually a difficult problem.

To teach a child to be kind to all who come within the circle of his little world; his brothers and sisters, the aged and infirm, his playmates and animals, is laying the foundation of good citizenship. Kindness is the opposite of selfishness. The appeal to kindness can best be made through the child's relation to animals. Every child should have a pet and kindness should be enforced, if necessary. Many animals, especially dogs, are very sensitive and using them for amusement, such as tying tin-cans to their tails, is both cruel and humiliating. Teach the child that an animal will prove to be his best and most faithful friend if treated kindly and lovingly. A child should be taught to feed his pet regularly and to see that he has a warm, comfortable bed at night. If the pet is a wild animal, the little master should be told what the animal's native instincts and habits of life are, and its surroundings should be made as nearly like its native home as possible.

This kindness to animals will also inspire love and appreciation of plant life. In order to value plants and vegetation of all kinds, a child should be taught that their growth depends upon our regular and proper care of them.

Helpfulness, especially to older people; consideration, generosity and courtesy should be directly taught to the child by courteous self-controlled parents. Then he will naturally be polite to them and treat them with respect. He should always remember to say "please," "thank you,"

and "excuse me" to them as well as to others, and should obey without arguing. Love and appreciation of parents and elders can best be shown by helpfulness, consideration, and courtesy, in such ways as opening the door for them, offering to carry their bundles, and running errands without grumbling.

If a child is considerate and courteous in his home, he will be considerate and courteous in public. He will not rush for the best seat in a car or other public places. He will speak cheerfully to his acquaintances when he meets them on the street, and he will say "Good morning" to his teacher, and help her by being courteous and doing as she wishes without protest. If a child is kind, he will not stare at foreigners and whisper about them just because they are dressed differently or not so well as himself. He will remember that his neighbors have a right to consideration.

Habits formed from the development of these ethical instincts lead to courage such as that displayed by many who were drowned on the Titanic. The bravest were those who, through kindness of their hearts, allowed other lives to be saved first. A parent may be certain that if he teaches his child kindness and consideration toward every living thing, he is simultaneously appealing to the instinct of justice, which later on will express itself in the demand for fairness in games and contests, a respect for just rules and the arbitration of disputes, a demand for equality of rights, and the consequent resentment against tyranny of the older over the younger, the strong over the weak, of the majority over the minority. In appealing to these early instincts of the child, the parent is laying a foundation for good citizenship.

### On The Rhine

Sentry: "Who goes there?"  
Voice: "Arbeiter."  
Sentry: "Come again! You're the tenth man I've stopped with that name in 20 minutes!"—The Stars and Stripes.



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Owing to the fact that cream and sugar have taken another jump upward Ice Cream will hereafter be .40c a pint, .75c a quart and \$2.50 a gallon.

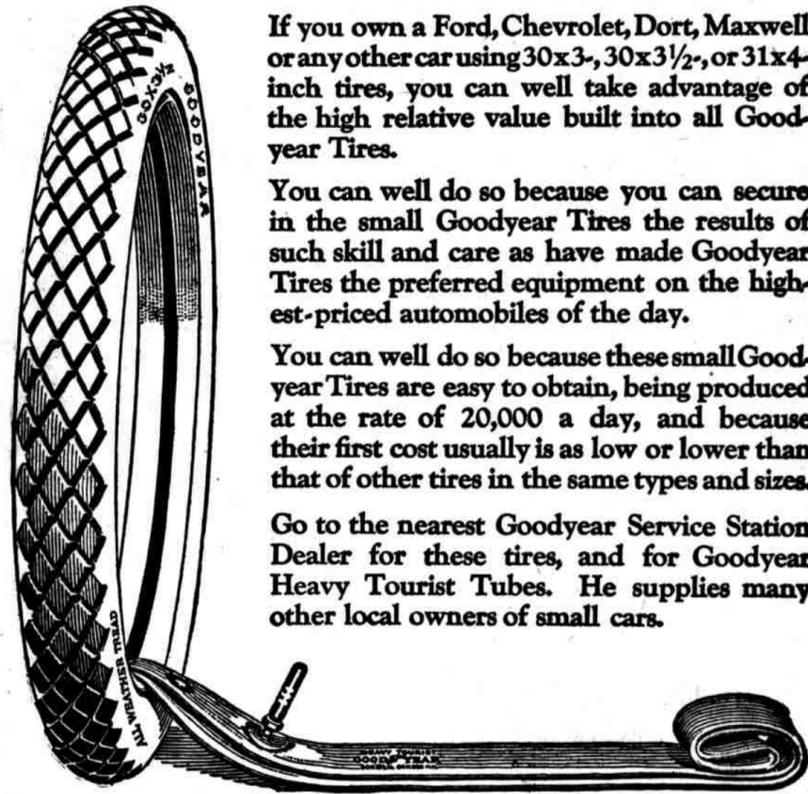
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