



# BANKERS FROM EAST TELL EASTMAN THEY ARE COMING HERE

While the Bankers' Association has been in session in Los Angeles, many bankers from the Middle West and East, friends of A. R. Eastman, first vice-president of the Glendale State Bank, have visited him. F. J. Wykoff, president of the Tradesman's National Bank of Oklahoma City, has just finished building a new ten-story bank building and he came out to see what his old friend, Eastman, had constructed in the origination of the Glendale State Bank.

"Well, A. R.," said Mr. Wykoff, "I have heard a lot about California, but you fellows have the goods and I expect to live out here from now on part of each winter."

S. R. Raymond and William Mee, president and vice-president of the Security National Bank of Oklahoma, came out the day after they arrived to see Mr. Eastman's new bank and to congratulate him on the fine banking institution he has built. Mr. Raymond is one of Oklahoma's millionaires. Fred Sheldon of Kansas City and Mr. Ersch of Beloit, Kan., came out Friday to give Glendale the "once over." They were delighted with the city.

Other old friends who paid Eastman a visit during the week were C. W. Alendorfer of the First National Bank of Kansas City, R. D. Brewer of Tulsa, Okla., M. R. Sturdivant of St. Louis and A. M. Young and others from Kansas City.

## WAR ON THIEVES WHO STEAL BOYS' BIKES

Chief of Police Martin said this morning in connection with repeated thefts of bicycles in Glendale: "That is one thing I am going to bend every effort to stop. The first person arrested and found guilty of this crime I will see to it that he receives the limit."

"The theft of a bicycle from a boy is one of the lowest crimes, as the average boy has to save his nickels and dimes for a long time before he has enough to make the first payment on a wheel. He buys the machine and possibly carries a paper route to help earn enough money to pay the monthly installments on his bicycle. By stealing the bicycle, the thief is probably robbing the boy of his income and forcing him to pay for a bicycle he no longer owns. In most cases the boy cannot afford to buy another wheel and is out wheel, money and possibly his job. That is the reason I am going to make a determined effort to catch these bicycle thieves and when I do get them believe me I will make an example of them."

**Baptist Banquet**—The Baptist Young People's Union will give a banquet in the basement of the church Friday evening, October 21, at 6:30. A number of invitations are being extended to young friends of the society to attend.

## W. B. Thompson Said To Be President's Choice for Envoy to Germany



William Boyce Thompson, New York City banker, according to reports from Washington, is President Harding's choice for ambassador to Germany.

It is rumored in official Washington that both Dr. David Jayne Hill and Loring Dressel have been eliminated as possible candidates for the post. Mr. Thompson figured prominently in the Republican campaign. He was one of the treasurers of the campaign committee organized in behalf of Major-General Leonard Wood and later was a director of the Harding campaign. He is a director in the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City.

## WILL CO-OPERATE WITH LOS ANGELES

Chief of Police Martin spent most of the day Thursday in Los Angeles in conference with federal, city and county authorities. It has been the desire of City Manager Reeves and the administration to have co-operation with these officials in the prevention of "bootlegging" and other crimes. Chief Martin assured the officials in Los Angeles that the Glendale department will cooperate with them at all times in any work that was undertaken and he was, in turn, assured of the cooperation of these officials. Burbank and other surrounding towns were notified that Glendale would assist in any way possible and work with the officers to suppress crime and to apprehend criminals.

**SHOOTING MATCH**  
DURANT, Okla., Oct. 8.—Shots were exchanged between Sheriff Taylor and his deputies and men robbed in white who held a meeting in a pasture near here last night. Taylor was accompanied by three deputies. He called on a robed man to halt. The officer was a fusillade of shots. The officer returned the fire and the robed men disappeared.

## PULLIAM FUNERAL TO BE HELD MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

ly interested in chamber of commerce activities and has been a familiar figure at its forum meetings.

He will also be missed by his fellow members on the high school board of trustees, on which he served for 12 years, always displaying keen interest in the development of educational facilities and coupled with sound business judgment, which was much relied upon in laying out a course of action.

No man has ever held a higher place in the esteem of his fellowmen than did Claud O. Pulliam, or filled a more important place in the growth of the city of Glendale. While business in Glendale is transacted as usual today, there are many who bow their heads in grief because of the passing of a friend, neighbor and associate.

A few of his friends have expressed their views on the life of the man whom they were proud to call friend.

George H. Moyle, principal of the high school—"I have known Claud O. Pulliam as a business man, as a school trustee and as a friend for many years. As a business man and citizen he was always devoted to the best interests of the city and had great pride in the city and all civic affairs were of interest to him. He was well informed as to school matters and gave unstintingly of his time to attend to the affairs of the school. He knew the needs of all departments and exerted effort to have these needs fulfilled. As a friend he was one of the finest a man could have. He was genial, generous, loyal and always ready to give of his own self for his friends. As a business man he stood square with the world and was fair and considerate with all people."

D. H. Smith, of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings bank in Glendale—"I am glad to say that I can claim Claud Pulliam as a friend. He was one of the finest and squarest men I have ever known. He was a pleasure to know and to be a friend of Claud Pulliam was an honor. He was my friend in every sense. The world is better for having had a man like him and his death has robbed Glendale of one of her best citizens."

Clem Moore, Glendale real estate man—"I have known Claud Pulliam for years. He was one of the first settlers in this city and his first thought always was of the best interests of the city. He was an honest man, a real man and a friend and what more is there to say? I cannot express my esteem for him as a man and can only say that he was my friend and was square with everyone in every business deal or any transaction."

Dan Campbell, of the Glendale National bank—"Claud Pulliam was one of the squarest men in the city and has really done more for Glendale's welfare than any other man I can think of at this time. He was always filled with civic pride and there was no sacrifice too great for him if by making it he could help the city or a friend. Glendale has lost a valued and valuable citizen and will never cease to mourn his passing."

## PAINT MARKERS TO GUIDE MOTORISTS

Chief of Police Martin announces that all safety zone markers and street intersection buttons are to be repainted at once and that there will be no reason for motorists to cut corners and otherwise endanger pedestrians after the work is completed. Markers will be white and visible at a distance.

A new street light has been installed at the intersection of Los Feliz road and San Fernando road in the South Glendale district. This is a 400 candle power light and the residents of the district are grateful for the additional protection offered by the installation of the light.

## Kitchin in Hospital in Serious Condition



Congressman Claude Kitchin

Representative Claude Kitchin of North Carolina, minority leader of the House and for many years prominent in that body as a majority leader, has been taken to a sanitarium at Albany, N. Y., in a serious physical condition.

## FORMER CHIEF IS HELD IN ESTEEM

Thursday afternoon former Chief of Police L. P. Lampert was asked to come down to the police station for a few minutes on a matter of business. When he arrived at the station he was met by a delegation headed by Judge F. H. Lowe, who presented the former police chief with a gold watch, chain and fountain pen as a token of esteem from the entire police department.

The watch had the former chief's name engraved on the back and in the case. On the fountain pen his name was engraved on a gold band. Mr. Lampert is looking at the time frequently today and every time he pulls out the new watch he recalls the days that he spent as head of the Glendale police force and of the many friends that he made during his administration who wish him the best of luck in whatever business he may engage.

## EMPLOYEES MEET AT NEALE & GREGG'S

Employees of Neale & Gregg met Thursday with their employers in a monthly meeting and were hosts to the employees of the Burbank Hardware Co. in one of the best meetings ever held.

After business, E. F. Sanders, assistant secretary of the Glendale chamber of commerce, talked on salesmanship. Speaking of the talk, Mr. Neale said: "Mr. Sanders is well qualified to talk on salesmanship, as he was at one time United States sales manager for the Central Foundry and Locomotive Works of Chicago and also held the position of sales manager for the Sheldon School of Salesmanship. His talk was an inspiration for everyone present."

## ON RAMPAGE

DUBLIN, Oct. 8.—Extremists seeking to prevent a peaceful settlement of the Irish problem today continued outrages. Armed and masked men entered a number of houses and attacked and seriously injured a number of men who were not identified with the politics.

## Brief News of the World

**ANAHEIM WINS**  
SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 8.—The Anaheim Elks won the baseball championship of the state of California by defeating the San Francisco Elks, 6 to 3. The batteries—Anaheim, Hughes and Callan; Frisco, Johnson and Byrnes.

**POLICE WIRELESS**  
BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 8.—The Bakersfield police patrol wagon will be equipped with wireless telephones, it was announced by Chief of Police Stone. The equipment will enable the flying police squad to keep in touch with headquarters at all times within a radius of ten miles.

**BANKER INDICTED**  
OMAHA, Oct. 8.—Willard V. Matthews, president of the now defunct Pioneer State Bank of Omaha, has been indicted by a special grand jury on charges of embezzling \$300,000 and with "kiting" checks between the bank and the Denver State Bank of Denver.

**OLD GUN GOES**  
ABERDEEN, Md., Oct. 8.—Eventual elimination of the disappearing gun carriage was forecast by army experts today at the proving grounds here, as a result of the initial test here of a 16-inch, 50-caliber rifle, mounted on a "barbette" carriage.

**WELL OF HOOTCH**  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 8.—Police have discovered a "well" of whiskey in a residential section of the city. A small copper pipe from a copper tank sunk ten feet under ground enabled the owners to keep a supply of moonshine on tap at all hours. The whiskey was forced through a faucet by a hand pump. The outfit was confiscated.

**CAPTAIN FIRED**  
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—For violating an unwritten law of the sea which compels a shipmaster to rescue those in distress if possible, Capt. A. B. Handall of the United States Mail liner Hudson was today suspended from service.

**DEPOSITORS LOSE**  
WILCOX, Ariz., Oct. 8.—Herbert A. Lowdermilk, receiver of the Central Bank of Wilcox, states his opinion

that depositors will receive hardly more than 10 per cent of the sums due them.

**SUICIDE ROUTE**  
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8.—After having lived for two weeks with his divorced wife in his country home near Oxford, Kan., Shannon Wright, aged 56, a prominent Sumner county land holder, and lately said to have been heavily involved in debt, shot and killed himself.

**APPLE BLOSSOMS**  
OMAHA, Oct. 8.—The large apple orchard on the ranch of John Plessel, north of O'Neill, is in full bloom. The blossoms are abundant and thrifty despite several light frosts in the vicinity late in September.

**DIPHTHERIA RAGES**  
AKRON, Oct. 8.—Seventy cases of diphtheria are reported over last week-end with two deaths. Another death is reported from infantile paralysis, making six deaths out of thirteen cases in six weeks.

**BANKER SLAIN**  
CONYERS, Ga., Oct. 8.—The body of Charles E. Reagin, president of the Bank of Rockdale, was found today in the Yellow River. Authorities believe he was murdered.

**DEFENSE OPENS**  
CLEVELAND, Oct. 8.—The defense in the first degree murder trial of Marian McArdle, 20, charged with the murder of Daniel Kaber, her stepfather, began its fight here in her behalf today.

**NEWBERRY ACTS**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Senator Newberry, Republican, Michigan, today took his seat in the Senate for the first time since the filing of committee reports on the contest brought by Henry Ford.

**NEGRO RELEASED**  
PASADENA, Oct. 8.—William M. Booker, negro messenger of the Citizens' Savings Bank of Pasadena, who said that two men robbed him of a satchel containing \$15,000 in greenbacks Friday, was released by the chief of police after having been held several hours by the Pasadena police on suspicion that he knew more about the disappearance of the money than he had told.

## POSTAL SERVICE MAY BE IMPROVED

(Continued from page 1)

there are just grounds for complaint. It developed that in the past it has been the practice at the close of each day to dispatch unworked mail to the main office, including drop of local matter, resulting in inexcusable delays as such matter must be worked in the main office and returned to Glendale the next morning for delivery; that the service windows have heretofore been closed during the first hour after opening in the morning and during the noon hour, that only two daily deliveries are given in the business section of the city, and that the last collection of the day has been made at 3:30 p. m. in the residential section and 4 p. m. in the business district.

"In order to correct these unsatisfactory conditions you are requested to detail one additional regular clerk to Glendale in order to keep the service windows open throughout the entire business day and to insure the prompt preparation and dispatch of all mails at the close of the day without the necessity of forwarding them to the main office for handling. It is believed that you should be able to make this detail without additional expense, but if after a complete survey of your office you find this impossible you may use such additional auxiliary assistance in the main office, not exceeding 8 hours daily, as may be necessary, and submit to this bureau an estimate of the amount that will be required on this accounting during the December quarter.

"While the inspector was at Glendale he directed the inauguration of a night collection from all street letter boxes within the business section. This action is approved and it is desired that this collection be continued.

The matter of giving Glendale branch, direct pouch service via the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads, has been taken up with the second assistant, division of railway mail service, and it is understood that this service will be inaugurated within a short time. As soon as this is done, it is requested that you readjust the carriers' routes so as to provide a third delivery in the business section about 11 or 11:30 a. m.

"The investigation disclosed the necessity for more commodious quarters and additional lock boxes, but the final report of the inspector on the phase of the case has not yet been received. Upon its receipt you will be fully instructed in the matter.

"From the facts developed there is no question that the city of Glendale has not been receiving adequate and efficient postal service. In the past mail has been unnecessarily delayed in passing through and to and from the main office and it would seem that complaints of poor service have received scant attention. This condition cannot be condoned by the department and in view of the size and importance of Glendale it is necessary that the mail for that city be handled in the most expeditious manner in the future. It is believed that the cause for complaint will be removed upon the establishment of direct pouch service, but in the meantime I shall be pleased if you will give this matter your personal attention in order to assure absolutely efficient service."

## CHICKEN WITH BLACK SKIN DISCOVERED

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—A chicken black skinned from drumsticks to neck, has been developed at the Carnegie Institution's experimental evolution station at Cold Spring Harbor, New York. The bird popped into the world while scientists were playing put-and-take with chromosomes, germ plasms, whose change in number and shape is held responsible by biologists for racial coloring.

The dusky chicken is not easily distinguishable from an ordinary white-skinned sister, for it is fully clothed in regulation feathers. By lifting the feathers, however, the skin is revealed, jet black, warranted not to run.

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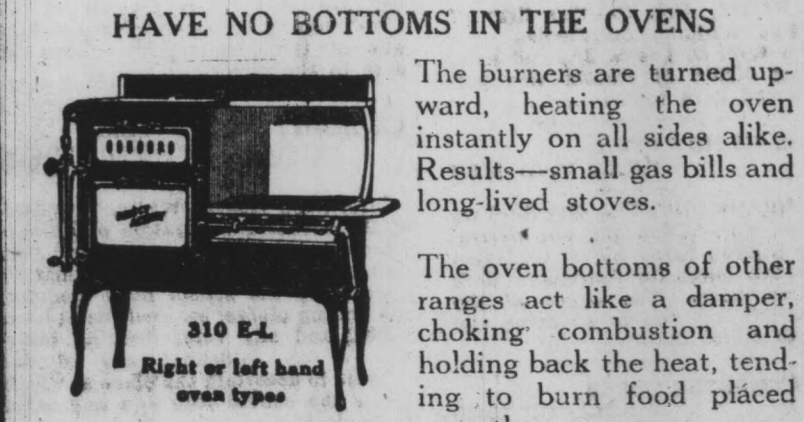
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SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCTOBER 9 AND 10  
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Let us forget—MONDAY NITE is MOTHERS' NITE  
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HAVE NO BOTTOMS IN THE OVENS  
The burners are turned upward, heating the oven instantly on all sides alike. Results—small gas bills and long-lived stoves.  
The oven bottoms of other ranges act like a damper, choking combustion and holding back the heat, tending to burn food placed over them.  
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BUY THE BEST ON TERMS TO SUIT  
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209 South Brand Glendale 647  
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## Important to Builders



Do not judge the value of truck or its contents from the driver  
THE SAND THAT KELLY HAULS IS CLEAN—It's Rich and Real  
I deliver this Sand any place in Glendale—\$2.00 per yard  
ORDER ALL YOU NEED  
One straw may have broken a camel's back—I am not driving a CAMEL—My truck's named "KELLY"  
**W. E. PALMER** Phone Glendale 146

PROBLEM OF JEWS IS DR. MEYER'S TALK AT CONFERENCE

At the Bible conference in the Presbyterian church Thursday, Dr. Cortland Myers gave the second of his series of addresses, the subject being: "What is God Going to Do With the Jews and What Are We Going to Do With Them?"

The address was unique and powerful; only a verbatim report could do it justice. A résumé follows: "This is a vitally important subject today, and from the political view, too. In the present condition of Russia, among 50 most important men, 42 are Jews. And it is an important subject from a commercial standpoint, also. And still more from a religious view.

"Everything relating to the Jews in the world today is substantiated by the Bible. Two chapters near its beginning tell all ahead—Leviticus 26 and Deuteronomy 28.

"Warning: Be sure you distinguish between Jews, church and kingdom. 'What was God's plan concerning the Jew? They were to be the revealers of God to the human race. The old Scriptures were given to them and preserved by them with amazing care. Second, they were to be the channel for the coming of the Redeemer. Third, they should furnish the witness of Christ's redemption to all the earth. Now, two of these things are done; the third remains to be done, just as surely. They have suffered beyond all parallel or imagination for their wrong, just as God said they should. But through all they have remained a distinct, intact people everywhere. That is their past.

"Now, during the war, the really greatest thing in the world was happening in Palestine. The Turk was cast out; and without a shot, Jerusalem was handed over to Christian Allenby. Now, the first governor there is the Jew, Sir Herbert Samuel, who rules with wonderful wisdom. Every modern, useful improvement is entering, and the oddities of Jews are grappling with every problem. The old harbor at Jaffa is being made new, and ships are fast coming in. When the British army was approaching from Egypt they had to have water. Material for a Standard Oil pipe line was there; it was used to make a great water conduit, carrying water from the Nile all the way to Palestine with pumps every mile.

"What is God going to do? The Jews are going back—yet still in unbelief of Christ. Suddenly, quietly, one of these days, Jesus calls His own of the church up out of the world. This will be for a brief time. And during that brief time the Jew will go through the last and greatest of their trials, the Tribulation. Then Christ will return in glory and triumph; and at last the Jews will recognize their Redeemer and weep in repentance. After that, Jesus will reign over the earth in peace. No peace before that!

"But now, how is the Jew to get the upper hand in Palestine? The enemies there will just fade out. 'What are we going to do with the Jew? First, we have to stop hating him. Yes, the Jews crucified Jesus; but that was long ago, and the sin of all of us was in that. Christians must love. And these Jews are not all one type anyway; everything from the worst to the very highest, is among them. God said, 'To the Jew first'; we have made it. 'To the Jew last.' With all the multitude of them in our country, we have scarcely done anything. You never can save the Jew by compromising about the cross of Christ, or going around it. You must put him in the shadow of it!"

**MRS. NETH SPEAKS**  
The speaker for the Thursday afternoon meeting was Mrs. Frances Neth, already known and loved from the Brown meetings. She spoke on "The Calling of the Church," from Eph. 3:1-10. A few extracts follow: "It is to be feared we have sometimes gotten away from the real basic object of the church. Let us go to the Bible. Oh, the beauty of God's Word!—there is always something fresh for our souls, a fountain of truth. How thankful we should be that we live in this age of the grace of God. 'Church' means 'Ecclesia,' that is, the called-out ones; the church of the Living God. What a holy privilege to be a member of the body of Christ! Think of the love Christ has for His church. We talk about our love for Him, but in the Word the emphasis is on the other side—His love for us, unchangeable, unchanging. This what it cost Him to purchase us—His own precious blood.

"The church is to be constantly cleansed by the Word. We would not fall into so many of Satan's snares if there was such a constant cleansing. "God has taken the human body as a type of the church. One body, many members, each with its definite work. Are we doing the thing God called us to do, or are we so busy about other things that we miss the blessing and privilege of serving with our Lord?"

"Intermingled with the true church is the apostate church, the false imitation of the real. It brings havoc at times if we do not clearly understand this. Let the false alone. Leave the separating to the Lord; and see that we are in accord with His holy will.

"What is the purpose of the church? For the habitation of God upon the earth in our hearts. He has left us here for one purpose, to witness for Him. Even the most stupid of us can witness. Is the spiritual birthrite waning? Have we forgotten that men must be born again? Unto whom much is given, of them much shall be required. Are we going home with the purpose that God may use us as workers that need not to be ashamed?"

After reading in the newspapers of the crimes committed in the cause of love, we think that love doesn't make the world go round, but makes it go crazy.

Nestos, Representative George M. Young of North Dakota, author of the farmers' emergency tariff law, has recently announced his support of Mr. Nestos. The recall election was initiated by a petition signed by 80,000 citizens.

Things for Hallowe'en

Those who are planning a Hallowe'en party will find many needed things here—paper or wooden plates, spoons, etc., for lawn or picnic parties—cutlery, china or glassware for the table, cooking utensils, tubs or pans for floating apples, nut crackers and nut picks in sets or separately. We also have the largest assortment of masks and pumpkins in Glendale.

VISIT OUR DISPLAY  
Get your Hallowe'en needs here and you'll get the best.

Neale & Neag Hardware  
107 North Brand Boulevard

Town Topics

**May Locate Here**—Mr. and Mrs. James Minty of Pupallup, Wash., arrived in Glendale yesterday and will visit several months with Harry T. Shaldell and family of 240 South Glendale avenue. Mrs. Minty spent last winter in Glendale and was so delighted with this section that this year she brought her husband. While here Mr. and Mrs. Minty will take in all the sights and the chances are they will locate in Glendale permanently.

**Establish Studio**—Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stockman and daughters, Thelma and Marjorie, of Indianapolis, arrived October 3 to visit Mrs. Stockman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Horn, 107 1/2 East Chestnut street. They expect to locate in Glendale, and Miss Thelma, who attended school in Glendale seven years ago, will continue her art work and establish a studio.

**New Arrivals**—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nair and son and daughter, Mrs. Page, her daughter and granddaughter, all of Bayard, Ia., arrived in Glendale Friday and will make their home here. For the present the two families are guests at the home of Mrs. Bennett, 615 South Glendale avenue.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued since noon yesterday:

H. L. Oelfin, garage, 411 Pioneer drive	\$ 150
W. S. Lauderdale, garage, 230 South Louise	150
Glendale Research Hospital, one sleeping room, 442 Piedmont Park	250
Glendale Research Hospital, one sleeping room, 412 Piedmont Park	250
Mr. Martin, five rooms, 640 West Lexington	3000
Mrs. J. Anderson, four rooms and garage, 615 East Colorado	2500
W. H. Linderwood, three rooms, 1117 lot C street	1000
W. E. Anderson, two-room store, 327 West Los Feliz	300
Jeannette C. Manger, four rooms, 553 Oak	2000

REMOVALS

Moves in Glendale during the past 24 hours, as recorded at the public service department, are as follows:  
L. Barton, 615 South Glendale avenue to 636 East Elk; T. L. Sullivan, 1258 Mariposa to Los Angeles; M. E. Haines, 410 North Maryland to Los Angeles; D. G. Mitchell, from 545 North Kenwood; Mrs. F. T. Graham to 726 North Brand; J. A. Stemler to 241 North Brand; A. F. Nair to 615 South Glendale avenue, and A. J. Chapin to 219 Hawthorne.

METERS INSTALLED

Light meters were ordered installed for the following:  
M. R. Steyer, 1007 East Colorado;  
P. Lowry, 616 West Doran; H. H. Read, 219 South Glendale avenue;  
A. G. Moore, 1535 East Colorado; L. A. Gardner, 723 South San Fernando road; H. Wills, 630 Salem; J. F. Geaser, 315 South Louise, and A. F. Harrison, 654 Alexander.

RECALL ELECTION IN NORTH DAKOTA

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 8.—The North Dakota recall election which will be held October 28 is centering national attention upon the Nonpartisan league, which at one time threatened the entire northwest and which secured a firm foothold in North Dakota, where its socialistic ideas were put into effect.

The election is the result of a recall law which the league put into effect, but which has been taken advantage of by its enemies. Defeat for the league will eliminate Arthur C. Townley and Townleyism, it is believed from the Northwest.



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INDIAN OFFERS TO GIVE HIS BLOOD

LYNN, Mass., Oct. 8.—William J. Lewey, a full-blooded Micmac Indian, is a lover of his fellow men. Actuated by no thought of material gain, he has offered himself to the medical profession for skin grafting or blood transfusion purposes. He asks only that he be given a "fighting chance to recover." According to Lewey, his only purpose is to benefit suffering humanity, and if medical science can devise other ways in which he can do so he is willing to volunteer his person. Lewey is now a factory employee.

MOUNTED POLICE IN KANSAS SOON

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 8.—Declaring that the "present peace officers of the state are totally inadequate to cope with law violations and the citizens of Kansas must have more protection," Robert L. Hasty, Wichita lawyer, has opened a campaign for a mounted police force to be known as the Kansas State Constabulary. The creation of a state constabulary is also being advocated by W. L. Huggins, presiding judge of the industrial court, who asserts that the new court can never function properly without the aid of a permanent armed force at its disposal.

Quality Doughnuts. 25c dozen Plain or Sugared. They melt in your mouth. DOUGHNUTS. Phone Glendale 220-J. 104 West California. We will deliver them to you in any quantity right from the fire—within thirty minutes from the time you phone your order.

FREE OFFER. During Opening Season FREE. Opening Season to October 18, 1921. Present This Ticket Before October 15 at THE MULLIKIN STUDIO 206 East Broadway, Glendale. and get two large photos in beautiful folders, 7x9, for only \$1.95, and one of them hand painted in beautiful colors absolutely FREE. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. This ticket must be presented at studio, 206 East Broadway, Glendale, Cal., before October 15 to have time limit extended until..... Received of..... \$1.95 for two large photos; one of them colored, if desired, FREE. Signed.....

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MEALS LUNCHES PUT UP Bake-Rite Doughnuts Served Hot With Coffee CHAS. KNECHT 121 West Broadway

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS  
Telephones—  
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Truths in Epigram



What is mind?  
No matter. What  
matter? Never  
mind.— Thomas  
Hewitt Key  
(1799-1875).

Time is precious, but truth is  
more precious than time.— B.  
Disraeli (1804-81).

Woman is like the reed, which  
bends to every breeze, but breaks not in the  
tempest.—Archbishop Whately (1787-1863).

FIFTY YEARS AFTER

Mrs. O'Leary's cow still lives. This bovine figure  
of fiction seems destined to survive interminably.  
Only figuratively of course.

Fifty years ago Chicago was visited by a stupen-  
dous fire. The explanation then was that the cow  
belonging to the worthy Mrs. O'Leary had kicked  
over a lamp incautiously taken to the barn to  
illumine the process of milking.

Only a few days ago a Chicago committee, report-  
ing at the end of a half century, completely vindicated  
the O'Leary cow and the owner. The commit-  
tee declared that on the date in question the lady  
had not visited the barn, having been confined to her  
house with a game foot; that there was no lamp in  
the place, and that no record that the cow had  
kicked on that date or any other, had been un-  
earthed by the most assiduous research. On the  
contrary the cow had been an exemplary creature,  
thoughtful and kind. The committee was not pre-  
pared to say what had caused the fire, but as to  
what had not caused it, spoke with assurance.

Now comes an article portraying the plans of the  
Los Angeles fire department to demonstrate methods  
of fire prevention. The account begins:

"Fifty years ago next Sunday Mrs. O'Leary's cow  
kicked over the lantern that set fire to the shed that  
ignited the house that finally burned over much of  
Chicago."

Waiving the oddity of the spectacle afforded by  
one small house burning all over Chicago, it may be  
said that "Truth" is to "rise again" it is about  
time to begin the operation.

PROSTRATE RAILROADS

The very able president of the Southern Pacific  
addressed a convention of bankers recently. His  
plea was for better treatment of railroads. "There  
never has been any prosperity when the railroads were  
prostrate," said the gentleman.

The implication that railroads are prostrate, and  
because they are being kept in this position, prosperity  
holds aloof, seems a little odd to the listener who  
may not be associated with the business of transpor-  
tation. Perhaps the prostration of the railroads is an  
effect rather than a cause. It is quite possible  
that if they present such attitude of depression, they  
are victims of circumstances that have not smitten  
alone the lines of steam carriers, but have been felt  
by business in general.

Certainly the railroads do not have reason to com-  
plain of their treatment by the government. They  
have had the privilege of raising freight and passen-  
ger traffics to an unprecedented level. The govern-  
ment has paid them vast sums at the same time that  
many of the roads were owing the government  
money which they were not asked to pay.

There is complaint of idle cars. If there is not  
merchandise to fill them, or if cotton rots in the field  
because there is no sale for it, and the farmer finds  
no profit in sending his products to market, this is  
not a deliberate blow at railroad prosperity, but  
means that the railroads suffer in common with all  
other enterprises.

Economic interests are wrought into one great  
structure. When business flourishes in all branches,  
the railroads share the benefit. When in some  
branches it is paralyzed, and in others its functioning  
reduced to a minimum, the railroads share the suf-  
fering. But there is no plan to keep them "pro-  
strate." The country does not want them prostrate.

BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE

Social conditions of Los Angeles, the safety of the  
streets in that city, the activity of the police, all are  
matters that concern a wide community. Many  
towns within a radius of twenty-five miles of Los  
Angeles contribute thousands of persons daily to the  
crowds thronging the streets there. Hundreds of au-  
tomobiles from suburban towns are parked there regu-  
larly. Many remain until after the opera or other  
function, and become subject to conditions that pre-  
vail at night. When these people ask that efforts be  
made to check crime in the city they are seeking pro-  
tection, and are wholly within their own rights.

Regularly there are reports of the raiding of  
places where gambling is carried on. Regularly de-  
scendants are made upon resorts harboring violators of  
the moral code. Doubtless all of the activities thus  
disturbed represent the undesirable. It is to be re-  
membered that they do not constitute the sort of  
menace that may not be avoided. The denizens are  
where they are from choice. Bad as they may be,  
they do not break the peace, render the highways  
unsafe, promote theft, burglary or murder.

While the police are busy with these raids, which  
result usually in the exaction of a few small fines,  
the thug and robber, possibly encouraged by knowing  
how the police are engaged, feel free to ply their  
vocations. The list of crimes is appalling in charac-  
ter and length. An army of criminals has invaded.

It did not come in for the purpose of playing penny-  
ante in a back room or bucking Chinese lottery.

The suggestion is made, most respectfully, that for  
the present the police ignore the petty offender, who  
harm no one but himself, and turn an attentive eye  
upon the footpad, the burglar, the automobile thief,  
and others whose purposes and weapons are deadly.

After the streets have been rendered fairly safe,  
and the houses secure, will be a better time to ham-  
mer down a door and confiscate the \$1.35 pot of the  
wicked gambler.

ENCOURAGING THE JINGOES

A writer in the London Express is quoted as say-  
ing: "The Pacific is as much a powder magazine to-  
day as Europe was in 1912."

He is quoted further as saying that unless the con-  
ference at Washington shall avert the peril there will  
be war between the United States and Japan about  
1923.

Before condemning this writer-too strongly it is  
fair to say that the purported excerpts from his  
preachment come by way of a news agency in which  
no thoughtful person reposes confidence; yet by the  
law of coincidence, the agency occasionally has been  
correct in a statement.

The Pacific is no powder magazine. It is not the  
center, or the central theme of any coterie of nations,  
each spoiling for a fight. It is in no way comparable  
in the conditions it affords, to the Europe of 1912.  
Such stuff as that quoted is a mere inspiration to the  
jingoes.

Japan makes certain claims to rights in the Pacific.  
There is no disposition even to dispute any just claim.  
The precise character of the case Japan may present  
at the conference is not known. That if in any way  
its endorsement would infringe upon other national  
rights, there is not the slightest reason to predict that  
such endorsement will be made.

It is to be assumed that an agreement of the pow-  
ers to uphold a certain policy in the Pacific, morally,  
and without pledge actually to interfere, even though  
such agreement failed to sustain the contentions of  
Japan, would be sufficient to keep Japan within  
bounds.

As to war with Japan, the folly is manifest. Were  
such war apparently imminent, the United States  
might be glad of the friendly interest of Europe in  
averting it. Were this not forthcoming, or not ade-  
quate, the United States would not be in need of aid  
from any source.

Such a war would have to be forced upon the  
United States. Pursued to the logical finish, it would  
end Japan's dreams of conquest for centuries, or for-  
ever.

Talk of such war is futile and mischievous. Eu-  
rope cannot scare this country into thinking itself on  
the "edge of an abyss," for it isn't there.

The Newest Things In Religion

By Dr. Frank Crane.



There are adventurous believers who are always  
ready for something new. To all such who have  
worked their way through the various cults which,  
from time to time, have spread  
widely through the country, I  
would recommend a brand new  
system which I have just heard  
of in England.

It is the Faithist Scientist  
movement, and calls itself the  
Kosmon Church.

As near as I can gather this  
seems to be the Universal Reli-  
gion toward which we have all  
been blindly stumbling.

It is the simplest of all reli-  
gions, because Faithist Scientists  
have no rules, no doctrines, or  
any of the other things that  
heretofore have made trouble.

They don't need such things. They are guided by  
direct inspiration. This they get from angel com-  
munication.

The Kosmon church was founded in England by  
Mr. F. T. A. Davies.

Mr. Davies gave up a lucrative linoleum business  
forty years ago in order to devote his whole time  
to listening to angel voices.

Although this is more diverting than handling  
linoleum it does not pay so well, since, although  
Mr. Davies holds a position in Kosmon which ranks  
with that of Cardinal in the Church of Rome, he  
gets only four pounds a week out of it. Still, the  
pleasure of associating with angels may be worth  
the difference.

Mr. Davies has a dog, an Irish terrier, who also  
belongs. "That dog," he said, "has wonderful  
mediumistic powers. He will sit by the hour  
sometimes watching the angelic Beings pass  
through the room."

To a correspondent of Lloyds Sunday News, Mr.  
Davies said:

"All the other churches and sects are losing  
potency. We hear the angels or spirits! sometimes  
they speak to us through men, sometimes through  
automatic writing. Sometimes we see and hear them.

"I have spoken face to face with the man who  
built the Pyramids. That achievement, of course,  
was the work of angels."

"Our Sacred Book, 'Oahspe,' explains all other  
Bibles, and is the most wonderful book in the  
world."

"It gets its name thus: 'O,' for the sound of the  
ocean breaking on the shore; 'ah,' for sign on man's  
lips as he looks up at the starry heavens; and 'spe'  
for spirit."

"Oahspe" was given to us by angel communi-  
cation in 1882.

"It is taking humanity one hundred thousand  
years to reach the Era of Kosmon, but seventy-two  
thousand of those years have passed."

"Even today a man is thought mad if he speaks  
of angel communion, but I prophesy that in another  
thirty years every one will know that converse  
with angels is possible."

There may be some who doubt Mr. Davies's ver-  
acity and who question especially whether Mr. Davies  
knows what a dog is thinking about. But then  
there are always skeptics.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE LISTENING POST

One time a man was compelled by the nature of  
his business to make a trip across a desert.  
It was a difficult trip, to be sure.  
Sand and heat and blazing sun.  
And he dreaded the trip.

So he spent a long time of anticipatory suffering.  
He thought of the trip by day and dreamed of  
it by night.  
And he suffered in advance all the discomforts  
of heat and sand and sun.

He suffered as much before he undertook the  
trip as he did in the making of it.  
Perhaps more.  
Just as many of us suffer more in anticipation of  
a trial than we do in the time of trial itself.

Some of us seek to project ourselves into all the  
difficulties of the whole future.  
We seek to solve problems that will not arise for  
days or weeks or years.  
And that will in some cases not arise at all.

Instead of living, as we should, one day at a  
time.  
For yesterday is a memory.  
Tomorrow is a promise.  
Today is here and now.

The sane philosophy of happy living teaches us  
to live today and now.  
Bringing no ashes of roses from a dead yesterday.  
Seeking to drink no bitterness or trial from the  
cup of tomorrow.

For the cup may be broken before it touches the  
lips of us.  
So the man suffered who was to make the trip  
through the desert.  
And then he bore the discomfort of the trip.  
And then he suffered ever afterward in recol-  
lection.

He recalled the trials of the trip.  
And suffered over and over again.  
In recollection.  
So he multiplied his necessary discomfort by  
three.  
With anticipation, experience and recollection.  
A foolish thing to do, to be sure.

But how many of us do the same thing!  
There is something to be done next week or next  
month.  
And we worry and fret long before the thing is  
to be done.

Until we are weakened and unfit when the time  
of trial arrives.

We bark our mental shins upon every kind of  
imagined obstacle.  
Walk the floor when we should be in bed asleep.  
Worry our friends about it, when we should be  
comforting and consoling them and adding to their  
happiness.

And after while they say: "Oh, there comes  
the fellow with all those worries and grievances."  
And they get out of the way.  
Because they have plenty of their own.

The worrying man, as we have said somewhere  
sometime, is like that patient in the asylum for the  
mentally deranged, who was bothered with shadows.  
They came through the window and made fig-  
ures on the floor.  
And on the wall.

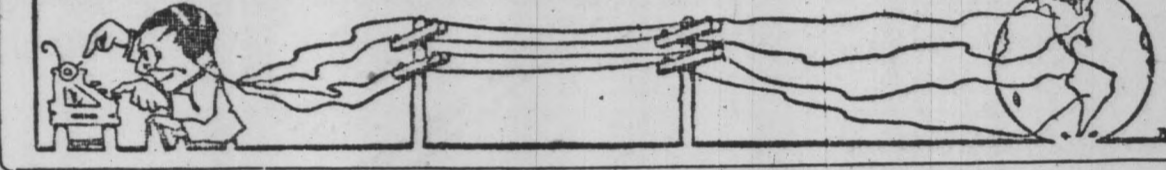
And he asked the keeper for a hammer and  
some nails.  
And the keeper asked him what he wanted  
them for.  
And he told the keeper he wanted to nail the  
shadows down as fast as they appeared, so they  
would not flit about and fret him.

And worrying is nailing shadows to the wall.  
As fast as you get one nailed down, it flits away.  
A nail will not hold it anywhere.  
And worries are merely mental shadows.  
Without substance or tangibility.  
No problem was ever settled with worry.

And so for the worrying people, and there are  
many of them, we have the utmost sympathy.  
And extend them the consolation of an old  
Roman philosopher.  
Who was also monarch of all he surveyed.  
And was yet very humble and gentle and  
intelligent.

And he set down his impressions for the comfort  
and guidance of intelligent men for all time.  
Saying, among other things:  
LET NOT FUTURE THINGS DISTURB THEE.  
FOR THOU WILT COME TO THEM IF IT BE  
NECESSARY. HAVING WITH THEE THE SAME  
REASON WHICH NOW THOU USES: FOR  
PRESENT THINGS.

And the worriers of the world ought to frame  
that and have it near by.  
So they might read it often and profit by it.  
JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

Fate.—By Susan Marr Spalding.  
Two shall be born, the whole wide world apart,  
And speak in different tongues, and have no thought  
Each of the other's being, and no heed.  
And these, o'er unknown seas, to unknown lands  
Shall cross, escaping wreck, defying death;  
And all unconsciously shape every act  
And bend each wandering step to this one end—  
That one day out of darkness they shall meet  
And read life's meaning in each other's eyes.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES  
Perhaps psychoanalysis should be employed to dif-  
ferentiate the chronic pan-handler and the honest  
workman out of a job.

Former Mrs. Leeds bought her young son a  
princess some time ago. Delivery of the titled pack-  
age is about to be made.

Bandits stole a Los Angeles taxi the other day.  
Probably not the first instance of such vehicle being  
driven by a bandit.

When science springs solemn guff concerning  
something "too deep for lay minds" science is likely  
to be over its own depth.

Utah jackrabbits are charged with spreading dis-  
ease. If a jack rabbit spreads anything, the opera-  
tion is rapid.

Within a week two Chicago boys have been found  
hanging dead in their homes. Juvenile diversions  
seem to be taking on an austere character.

Many correspondents are engaged in showing at  
great length that they do not know what Japan in-  
tends doing at the conference.

Arizona cotton growers are trying to hire pickers.  
The men who might be available prefer to stay near  
a soup kitchen. Philanthropy might try kicking over  
the soup kettle.

English bottoms carry American cotton, but Amer-  
ican bottoms can't carry India's cotton. Something  
too long-sided about this.

"L. A. Society Liquor Raid" says a headline.  
Meaning only that a lot of roughnecks were found  
to have set up a still in a fashionable residence dis-  
trict.

So far the grafting of simian glands seems a mere  
matter of monkey-business.

The million dollar wedding present awaiting a  
bridegroom turns out to have been the dream of a  
reporter selling his fantasies at space rates.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

IN DRAMATIC BOSTON  
[New Republic]

The selling of unemployed men by auction on the  
Common in Boston is a new illustration of the talent  
of that city for political dramatization. The Boston  
Tea Party dramatized the issue between the colonies  
and Great Britain. The return of Anthony Burns to  
his mater dramatized the issue of slavery. The  
march of Robert Shaw down Beacon street at the  
head of his black troops dramatized the issue of race  
and color. It is possible that the spectacle of men  
stripped to the waist to show their physical capacity  
(and in one case at least fainting from malnutrition)  
being sold for wages may serve to dramatize the in-  
humanity, in the literal sense of the word, of our  
economic system, and to put public opinion behind  
measures necessary to deal with one tragic aspect  
of it.

PASSION FOR LAST WORD  
[New York Times]

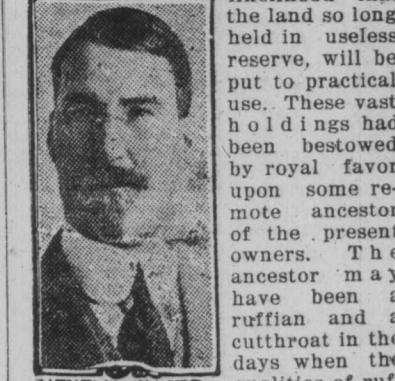
A Celtic passion for having the last word marks  
and mars the latest reply of De Valera. It begins  
with fair promise. "We are unhesitating in declar-  
ing our willingness" to enter the conference pro-  
posed by Lloyd George. In fact, the Irish represen-  
tatives have already been selected. Why not stop with  
that? Ah, the overmastering instinct for argument  
has to be gratified. The British premier had said  
some things about the necessary limits of the doc-  
trine of the consent of the governed which simply  
had to be answered. The insurable Irish disputants  
could not drop the matter there. Besides, De Valera  
thought the opportunity grand to make one more  
magnificent gesture about the independence and  
sovereignty of Ireland. He was ready to go into a  
conference and sign away that independence by a  
treaty, but first it must be asserted in the presence  
of men and angels. It was a desperate chance, to be  
sure, but how thrilling to take it!

The rhetoric went well until Lloyd George's an-  
swer came. There was really nothing for him to do  
but to cancel the conference of which De Valera had,  
while seemingly accepting it, repudiated the essential  
conditions. The British government could not even  
by indirection admit the right or power of Ireland  
to take herself out of the empire.

Comment on the News

By HENRY JAMES

Many of the great estates of  
England are passing from the  
hands of the aristocracy, with the  
likelihood that the land so long  
held in useless  
reserve, will be  
put to practical  
use. These vast  
holdings had  
been bestowed  
by royal favor  
upon some re-  
mote ancestor  
of the present  
owners. The  
ancestor may  
have been a  
ruffian and a  
cutthroat in the  
days when the  
qualities of ruf-  
fian and cutthroat represented  
qualities conceded to bespeak  
merit. Generation after genera-  
tion the lands have been handed  
down. Time has softened the out-  
lines of the forebears so that pos-  
terity has learned to respect their  
memories. While English gentle-  
men of idleness have had bound-  
less acres in which to enjoy the  
pleasure of doing nothing, the  
people of England have had to de-  
pend so largely on the outside  
world for food, that a complete  
blockade would have meant quick  
famine. If the ancient parks be  
turned to the raising of corn and  
potatoes and beef, traditio would  
suffer a jar, and in an artistic  
sense, there might be loss, but the  
country would be richer.



Henry Ford procured a railroad  
and proceeded to run it in his own  
way. An early move was a big  
cut in freight rates. He also  
raised wages. He soon began to  
make money out of the line. This  
irritated other railroad men. They  
had raised rates, and at that as-  
serted that they were losing.  
They objected to the Ford method.  
Now the gentleman has been in-  
formed by the interstate com-  
merce commission that he is not  
permitted to charge less than the  
rate by it established. It is a  
peculiar situation. Evidently the  
mere purchase of a road for cash  
does not make the road the prop-  
erty of the purchaser.

The state of Washington voted  
its exsoldiers a bonus amounting  
to \$11,000,000. Immediately the  
allegation was made, of course,  
that this was unconstitutional.  
The matter reached the supreme  
court, which body overthrew the  
allegation.

Reading the letter from the sec-  
retary of war concerning the re-  
tirement of General Wood, one  
may believe that no man ever left  
that service with a discharge more  
highly honorable.

One of the bankers at the con-  
vention of the calling is quoted  
as having defounced unions. It  
hardly is to be supposed that  
unions will be led by this towards  
any tendency to dissolve and dis-  
appear. Members might even  
ask the banker by what right  
financial men unite and co-oper-  
ate, if the wage earners have no  
such right.

A Chicago court decides that  
whisky may be kept behind the  
bar of a saloon. So long as the  
bartender is not caught in the act  
of selling it, nothing may be done  
about it. Just another decision  
tending to mock the prohibition  
law. If the law were enforced  
there would be no saloon, no bar,  
and the question of keeping liquor  
within easy reach of a bartender  
could not arise, since the bar-  
tender would be elsewhere en-  
gaged in working for a living.

One of the lawyers connected  
with a certain criminal case soon  
to be tried says that the trial will  
last two months. Were it to be  
tried on the law and facts instead  
of a flubdub, two days ought to  
be sufficient for it, including the  
empanelling of the jury.

For having shot his wife to  
death a man was convicted and  
sentenced to from "one to ten  
years." Now, the verdict not  
pleasing him, he has been given  
the privilege of a new trial. His  
original plea was "confusional  
insanity," supposed to be the type  
designed to confuse the minds of  
a jury.

Locomotives are informed that  
they must not hiss as they pass  
through Montecito. Heretofore  
the locomotives had been aware  
that hissing broke the repose of  
sleepers there particularly. The  
locomotives are sorry. They aver  
that they will hiss no more within  
a mile of the yard limits, even if  
they bust in consequence. They  
are expected to petition that they  
be equipped with rubber tires.

Do You Know That—  
At a large coal mine in Tuscara-  
was county, Ohio, belonging to  
Allied Power Industries of Colum-  
bus, a plant is being erected which  
will generate 50 million cubic feet  
of gas a day to relieve the short-  
age of natural gas in that part of  
the country.

Before the war very little indus-  
trial alcohol was used in this  
country. Production on a large  
scale was begun to supply the  
needs of munition makers, and  
now the annual production of de-  
natured alcohol exceeds 90,000,  
000 gallons.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1921

SAN FERNANDO IS A LAND OF WONDERS FOR MOTORISTS

All prospects seem to say that next Sunday will be "Fair and Warmer." In other words, the chances are that by Sunday the clouds will have cleared away and the motorists of this section will be given a chance to get out once again on their wheels. There will not be so many more ideal touring Sundays this year and the motorist had better take advantage of them while they are being passed around.

In order that Glendalians may be afforded a chance to leisurely see the wonderful San Fernando Valley and to "take in" her many wonders, the Evening Press' weekly auto trip this week will be up through this valley. The motorist may travel as fast as he wishes within reason, and may absorb as much of the beauty and attractiveness as he desires.

From Broadway and Brand the motorist will start to the westward along Broadway and at San Fernando road he will turn north. He will pass the old "West Glendale" Winery at the right, and a little farther on will pass the "Brand pumping plant," which is now a part of the water system of the City of Glendale. Looking straight up the hill, to the right, from this plant the beautiful Brand castle may be seen.

As the motorist continues northward he will soon pass the rapidly growing industrial section of Burbank and a little farther on the city of Burbank itself. Burbank has made a wonderful growth during the past two or three years and is rapidly coming to the front. Continue northward, past the new \$150,000 china factory, which is at the left, at the junction where the Southern Pacific tracks cross the Fernando boulevard.

Continuing northward the motorist will pass through Dundee, Roscoe, and on through Mulholland and Pacoima into San Fernando. San Fernando is a complete little city in itself, and, like the other cities of the valley, it is experiencing a wonderful growth at this time. A complete new block of store buildings is going up on the east side of the highway, and other sections of the city are also building up.

Continuing north from San Fernando the motorist will pass the General Petroleum pumping station, the Edison sub-station and about a half mile beyond, at the foot of the grade, he will see the wonderful cascade of the Los Angeles aqueduct.

After seeing this wonder the motorist will return to San Fernando and will follow the Pacific Electric tracks westward as far as the San Fernando mission, in the mammoth pepper trees before which the traveler will rest for a while, during which time the basket lunch may be eaten.

From the mission the highway will be followed past the Sunswet orange packing house, after which the traveler will take the first road to the right, known as the Santa Susana Pass road. At the left side of this road he will find vegetable fields, bean patches, etc., while on the right is located the celebrated Sunshine Ranch, consisting of hundreds of acres of young orange and lemon trees. When improvements are completed this will be one of the most wonderful ranches in Southern California. Several million dollars are being spent in its improvement.

Arriving at Chatsworth, a thriving little country community, the motorist will turn to the left and pass thru Chatsworth Junction, and on through vegetable fields and orchards to Owensmouth, a thrifty and prominent little city. From Owensmouth continue south through apricot and walnut orchards to the Ventura highway. Turn left on the highway and follow this road over the Chalk Hill Pass, and on past beautiful homes, wonderful orange and apricot groves and attractive country home places. It is the Chalk Hill section that several independent oil companies are sinking test wells.

On account of a detour the motorist will branch up to Marion, where you turn to the right and continue to Van Nuys, a bustling city in the heart of the valley, which is awake in every detail and is noted for its fruit farms. From Lankershim cut across the valley past numerous alfalfa and fruit ranches to Burbank and back down the San Fernando road to Glendale.

Every foot of this trip is educational and interesting in the extreme.

World's Largest Ship Most Safely Equipped

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—"The world's largest ship!" This will be the proud boast of the mammoth steamer Majestic, when she slides from her cradle, at Hamburg, next spring to take her place in the fleet of White Star liners plying between this city and Southampton. The steamer will be of 56,000 tons. Two thousand tons larger than the Leviathan.

The Majestic, formerly the Bismarck, was started in Germany before the war for the German Hamburg-American line. Under the terms of the Versailles Treaty, which dismantled and destroyed the German merchant and passenger marine, the Majestic was taken over by the Allied Reparations Commission and sold in open market to the White Star Line.

The vessel will be a fuel burner, 956 feet long and capable of twenty-six knots an hour. There will be 1,245 staterooms on the liner, and she will be able to accommodate 4,100 passengers. A crew of 1,100 will be required to man the ship.

Every convenience and luxury that money can purchase, that architectural skill can devise and decorative cunning create have been lavished to make the Majestic a floating palace. All the furnishings are of superlative character. In addition to a luxuriant ballroom, salon, smoking room and main dining room, the liner will have:

A Pompeian swimming bath of marble 820 square feet in area, 9 feet deep, with capacity for 130 tons of water.

A squash tennis court.

A conservatory for preserving flowers received by passengers on sailing.

A space for concerts, with a stage adapted to motion picture exhibits or vaudeville.

Special quarters for dogs and other pets.

A library of 4,000 volumes.

A veranda cafe on deck, with flowering shrubs and trailing vines.

A playground for children, fitted with nursery equipment.

A large, elaborately fitted gymnasium.

Carries Nine Decks.

For purpose of comparison and to better appreciate the gigantic dimensions of the Majestic, the ship if placed upright would tower 161 feet above the Woolworth building, the tallest structure in the world.

The tonnage of the ship is nearly equal to the combined tonnage of the 132 ships of the old Spanish Armada. Two New York subway trains could pass abreast through any of the three smokestacks of the vessel. Four times around the ship's promenade deck is a mile.

Every known safety device against fire and sinking is being employed. Watertight compartments, a double-bottom hull, smoke-detecting apparatus and an elaborate fire alarm system providing for 1,200 alarm points connecting with a central station, are used. In addition, a complete telephone system will connect every part of the ship.

There will be nine decks on the Majestic—from the lower hold to the upper promenade. Elevators will be used to facilitate passage from deck to deck. Eight turbines for driving the vessel will be used. The weight of a main turbine is 375 tons.

DISHONEST OWNERS WILL BE WATCHED

Auto thieves and dishonest car owners will not wreck insurance companies in Southern California as happened recently in New York as long as business conditions remain as good here as at present.

It is reported from the East that scores of unscrupulous motorists, are dumping their cars into rivers or burning them up in order to receive cash returns from their insurance holdings, and concern which has been expressed here is without foundation, say officers of the Inter-Insurance Exchange of the Automobile Club.

However, motorists in Southern California should be protected against their own poor judgment in accepting policies of automobile insurance which do not offer the proper security. Reassurance is given in the club's statement that the insurance commissioner's office in this state is very careful to see that the deplorable conditions apparently existing in the East does not interfere with motoring interests in California.

This being a fact, bogus theft claims are not so apparent here as they are in territories where general financial conditions and their personal classification of individual policy holders is not so good.

The one worst feature in Southern California as regards the theft situation at the present time is the fact that thieves even when proved guilty are so often granted probation. It is imperative in the automobile club's estimation that presiding judges should be more strict in giving prison sentences.

Recently an auto thief was arrested for the ninth time after having committed seven thefts and after having been put on probation nine times. Such leniency as this tends to encourage automobile thieves, points out club officials.

Will Eliminate Reckless Driving.

"Fed up" with reports of automobile accidents on county and state highways throughout Southern California, the Automobile Club of Southern California is to institute a sincere and business-like method for eliminating reckless driving.

MILLIONS ISSUED TO WAR VETERANS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—In June July and August there was issued to World War veterans for insurance, compensation, and training allowances, a grand total of \$88,004,862.20, said Maj. Leon Fraser, acting director of the United States veterans' bureau.

"We paid out \$28,341,041.36 in insurance, \$33,282,667.74 in compensation, and \$26,381,157.10 in training allowances. Note that the largest amount goes to compensation," continued Major Fraser. "This is natural, because every disabled man who has a compensable disability receives compensation, while only those who are physically able and vocationally handicapped can take vocational training."

It has been estimated that the veterans' bureau mails 166,666 insurance checks per month, 6,655 per day, the average value per check being \$47.74, and the average total value of the checks mailed in one day, \$317,709.70. This is figured on a six-day week basis.

The veterans' bureau mails out an approximate number of 207,342 checks per month, with an average value per check of \$47.84, and an average total value of \$392,784.96.

JUDGE FINES HIS OWN POCKETBOOK

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 8.—Judge J. B. Lightfoot, of the Honolulu Police Court, was arrested the other day and charged with violation of one of the traffic ordinances.

He arraigned himself in his own court on the following morning, entered a plea of guilty, and fined himself \$10.

"I hope this may teach you a decent respect for the law," he said as he received the \$10—from himself.

The Barton Bedtime Stories.

TAD COON WAS FOXIER THAN THE FOXES

ROAD CONDITIONS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

The following review of the road conditions in Southern California is provided for the Glendale Daily Press by the touring department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This is "last minute" news and motorists may rely on the information here given.

SAN FRANCISCO INLAND ROUTE.—The inland route to San Francisco is in fine shape practically its entire distance. There are two short detours in the region of Merced, one on either side of the city. Also there is a short stretch of dirt road at the eastern city limits of Atamont. The few stretches of dirt road on this route have been improved by the recent rains so that they are in very fair shape.

SAN FRANCISCO COAST ROUTE.—From Glendale to San Francisco the route is paved practically all of the way. There are a few detours, however. From Sherman Way to Reseda avenue road construction work is being done, and for this reason it is necessary for the motorist to make a detour via Van Nuys and Marlon and from these back to the Ventura highway.

Big Bear and Little Bear Valley.—There will be heavy travel up Big Bear and Little Bear lakes this week end if the weather is fair. The duck hunters will be up there in force, and the campers, who want to take advantage of the remaining few days of really good camping weather, will be seeking the shelter of the pines. All of the roads into these valleys are in fine shape. There has been just enough rain to lay the dust and to make the roadways pack nicely.

COAST ROAD TO SAN DIEGO.—This route is entirely paved with the exception of a short stretch at the Montebello bridge, where improvement work is being done. However, the temporary structure at this point is in very good shape.

INLAND ROUTE TO SAN DIEGO.—Considering the season of the year this road is in very fair shape. A big portion of the route is dirt highway and the motorist taking this road must not expect to find a paved highway. For a country road this highway is very desirable.

CASTAIC ROAD TO VENTURA.—The extremely poor detour on this road, which was a bugbear to motorists for weeks, has been done away with by the completing of this highway. The road is now complete and open from Sanguis to Ventura via Castaic, Piru, Fillmore and Santa Paula.

Generally speaking the roads of Southern California are extremely good for this season of the year. The road authorities in the various sections are doing everything in their power to prepare for the winter rains so that if no unusually bad storms come during the winter, the highways will probably be maintained in good condition throughout the remainder of the year.

"The new cook says she wants to be treated as one of the family," "Good. Then we can tell her what we think of her."—Louisville Courier Journal.

SAVANNAH GIRLS MUST WEAR ROBES

STVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 8.—Give 'em an inch and they take a mile. When the new swimming lake in Daffin Park was put into use Mayor Stewart issued a statement to bathers allowing them to wear bathing suits en route from home to the lake and back. Complaints began coming in that people were seen in bathing suits in the streets down town, a long distance from the swim. Ministers threatened action, so the mayor amended his statement declaring bathing suits in the automobile permissible, but cloaks must be worn over them.

CATCHER FINED

THEMISTOCLES IS STILL HOPEFUL

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—The unemployment problem in the east is terrible—nearly everywhere you go they want you to work. This is the candid opinion of Themistocles Threadbare, recently arrived here from an extended tour of the nation by slow freight.

Threadbare has made an intimate personal study of the situation on his transcontinental trip, and he claims to speak authoritatively when he asserts that he has found by personal research that conditions have never been more unsatisfactory from the viewpoint of the unemployed.

"To begin with," he declared, "the unemployed now face a growing competition. Furthermore transportation is more precarious, and will probably not improve as long as the present freight rates, or rates of freights, prevail." Threadbare struck a note of optimism, however, in declaring that the return to normal is now in sight.

"Many industries in the nation are resuming operation on almost pre-war scale," he said. "This will relieve much of the undesirable congestion. I believe that the depression is over, temporarily."

In a statement issued later in court Threadbare explained that he was a skilled artisan.

"My present confession consists," he said, "in making tracks." He did.

BETTER BATTERIES DO MORE WORK

"It is a relief to be able to sell a battery that does more and costs less than ones we had before 1914," according to Psenner-Doll Auto Electric Company.

"Maybe it was the result of the waste in materials and the foolish price of labor that was paid during the war. Maybe it was the increased efficiency that battery makers learned under stress that made them produce a new one that we are selling today. The Philadelphia Storage Battery Company made it. They call it the Ford, Dodge and Buick Special type Philadelphia, Diamond Grid Battery. There are two things I like about it: It gives one hundred per cent service, and it is made in three different types that make it usable in nine out of ten of the cars that are being operated today. Every one of these batteries contains quarter sawed hard wood separators and is guaranteed for a full year's continuous service."

"But," queried the reporter, "Aren't you blowing your own horn?" "You bet I am!" said Psenner-Doll. "We are not selling sirens, but offering more power at less money to the auto owners of this town. If the greater facilities and the bigger scientific triumph of the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company can do this little thing for our business, then we should worry, and can see better time for ourselves as well as the motorist in the near future."

EVERY PICTURE IS A LITTLE EMOTIONAL

SANTA MARIA, Calif., Oct. 8.—"Emotional" is the adjective applied by George M. Scalo, organist of a local motion picture house, to the business of accompanying the movies.

Our Specialty



SMOOTHING OUT CAR TROUBLES

Years of experience, plus a complete mechanical equipment, enable us to do difficult work at a low cost.

Many a car that has come here in a derelict condition 'has gone out with "a new lease on life."

Why not drive in here next time you pass and let us demonstrate our ability?

Standard Garage

"FORD EXPERTS"

Day and Night Service Phone Glen. 880

Broadway and Kenwood Phone Glen. 880

FERGUSON and WEBSTER, Props.

Exide BATTERIES

In order to better serve our customers we have made improvements to our quarters, so that we now have both an entrance and exit, and all work may be done under cover.

Autoelectric Service Co.

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

113 West Harvard St. Glendale 1918-W

H. M. PARKER P. A. BLACK

ROBINSO TRANSFER CO.

Special Attention Given to Baggage

GLLENDALE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

Complete Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Secretarial, Clerical and Special Courses.

ROBINSON BROS. TRANSFER AND FIRE-PROOF STORAGE CO.

20 Years' Experience on Motor Cars

H. E. SOHNER

E. F. KOBER

622 East Broadway

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Neth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

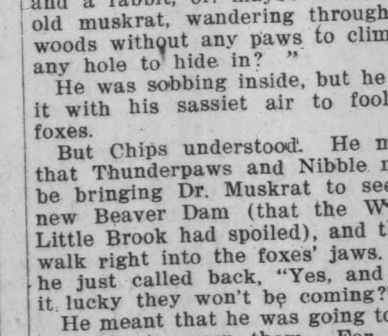
MUSIC ON CAMPUS KEEPS MEN AWAKE

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 8.—There will be no music on the campus after 10 p. m. if the Princeton University faculty ruling to that effect is strictly enforced. The Daily Princetonian prints an article urging that the ruling be enforced. The article said the music might keep the football men awake. It was based solely on the effect late music might have on tired athletes. The effect on book students was not discussed.



Spang! He Threw the Caterpillar Nest!

They weren't going back to the Big Marsh until they'd taken their revenge on him. And the harder they scratched the madder they got—and 't'her way, too!



But Chips understood. He meant that Thunderpaw and Nibble might be bringing Dr. Muskrat to see his new dam. So his secret was safe. The Little Brook had spoiled, and they'd walk right into the foxes' jaws. But he just called back, "Yes, and isn't it lucky they won't be coming?"

He meant that he was going to risk his skin to warn them. For when Tad and the rest had been trying to dig in he had been digging himself out again. So his secret back door didn't need much fixing. If only he could sneak out before the foxes saw him!



Next Story: Tad Certainly Has a Clever Paw.

M. L. BLACKSTONE AT CONFERENCE HERE FRIDAY

The Bible conference at the Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon...

This text was the climax point of the vision which was given by God to Nebuchadnezzar...

We have a profoundly significant hint of how it may be accomplished. In visiting the great bare ruined site...

The most careful and reverent consideration of this very remarkable thing reaches the conclusion that this is a case to pass by the supernatural...

The Child Thou Gavest Me' contains a story so human in quality and the situations are so natural and so smoothly developed...

The story is based on a highly dramatic and very exciting episode which supposedly transpires in Belgium. Without drawing upon either the spectacular or the sex element...

STELLAR ATTRACTION AT PALACE GRAND

"The Child Thou Gavest Me" contains a story so human in quality and the situations are so natural and so smoothly developed...

GULBERTSON BUYS SIX RALEIGH LOTS

J. J. Vandenhoff, Brand boulevard realtor, announces the sale of six lots on Raleigh street east of Granada...

OLD GUARD IS TRYING TO BRING WESTERN SENATORS INTO LINE TO ASSIST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—A skillfully planned movement to break up the famous Senate "agricultural bloc" has been started by Republican "old guard" members...

ASKS INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Congress is asked to investigate the Masons, Knights of Columbus and other secret orders...

HIGHTOWER SLEPT GOOD LAST NIGHT

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Oct. 8.—Everyone and his big brother planned to attend the trial of William Hightower here today...

FOOD FOR DOGS BUT NONE FOR CHILDREN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—Food for fifteen dogs, but no food for her children was the condition that existed in the home of John Robinson...

Glendale Church Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Maryland and Wilson Avenues. Rev. Wm. E. Blackstone, Pastor.

ST MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Corner Louise and Harvard Streets. Rev. Dr. Cornell, Officiating.

CONGREGATIONAL. Wilson and Central Aves. Rev. C. M. Calderwood, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Corner Wilkes and Kenwood. Rev. C. M. Crist, D. D., Pastor.

CASA VERDUGO METHODIST. 945—Bible School; Geo. W. Tyrell, superintendent.

GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN. "Church of the Lighted Cross" Corner Broadway and Cedar. W. E. Edmonds, Pastor.

LA CRESCENTA. Oct. 8.—The regular meeting of the La Crescenta Improvement Association was held at the regular auditorium last night...

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CITY PRINTING. NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the City of Glendale on the 28th day of September, 1921, did at its meeting on said day adopt a Resolution of Intention No. 1244, to order the following improvement to be made on a portion of that certain ALLEY...

NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS. Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution No. 1244 of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 6th day of October, 1921, directing this notice to be published in the City of Glendale...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Glendale on the 6th day of October, 1921, did at its meeting on said day adopt an Ordinance of Intention No. 486, to order the following improvement to be made to-wit: That RALEIGH STREET...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Glendale on the 6th day of October, 1921, did at its meeting on said day adopt an Ordinance of Intention No. 486, to order the following improvement to be made to-wit: That RALEIGH STREET...

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY—Daniel Campbell entertains Glendale Commandery with dinner. First fall meeting of Junior Auxiliary Glendale Music Club at home of Helena Richardson.

P. E. O. HELD AN ALL-DAY MEETING. The first fall meeting of Chapter B: A. of the P. E. O., held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, was an all-day affair and brought together about 20 ladies...

PYTHIAN SISTERS MET LAST NIGHT. Members of La Halla Temple, Pythian Sisters, had an exceedingly pleasant time last night, following a short business session at which general applications for membership were received. The organization is growing steadily in interest and numbers...

MRS. EVA HUTTON ENTERTAINS W. C. T. U. The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eva Hutton on East Colorado street, with about 30 ladies present. Following a short business session over which Mrs. Ruby Smart presided, a program of interest was given, of which Mrs. E. Bacon had charge. It included a talk by Mrs. G. H. Rowe about the state convention of the organization at San Francisco...

MRS. CUNNINGHAM HONOR DINNER GUEST. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Peart of East City avenue, gave a dinner at which Mrs. E. R. Cunningham of Virginia, sister of the host, was guest of honor. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Jane Peart, their daughter, Jean Peart, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peart and son, Arthur, and the host and hostess and daughters, Eunice and Dorothy.

MOVEMENT MADE TO BREAK UP 'BLOC' IN U. S. SENATE. Old Guard Is Trying to Bring Western Senators Into Line to Assist. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—A skillfully planned movement to break up the famous Senate "agricultural bloc" has been started by Republican "old guard" members...

GLENDALE PEOPLE AT BANKERS' BALL. Quite a delegation of Glendaleans attended the supper and ball given at the Hotel Ambassador for visiting bankers and their ladies in attendance at the Bankers' convention, now in session in Los Angeles. One who was there describes it as a very gorgeous affair; the decorations lavish and beautiful, the supper elaborate, the music grand, and the ensemble wonderful.

FRIEDA PEYCKE TO BE HERE TUESDAY. Members of the Tuesday afternoon Club are looking forward with anticipation to the musical readings to be given next Tuesday, October 11, by Frieda Peycke, who gave a program before the club last year which was decidedly popular. Since that time she has made a number of records for the Brunswick-Balke Conloger Company which covered her program numbers for this year and which were released September 20.

GLASS HOPPER JUMPS WITHOUT KNOWING WHERE HE IS GOING TO ALIGHT. A good many business failures are due to the same principle. USE PRESS WANT ADS—RESULTS

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# BUILDING OF HOMES GOING ON DAILY ALL OVER CITY

### Western Section of Glendale Showing Great Activity in Construction of Homes

The wave of building has been sweeping over Glendale for the past year and a half and during all of that time has been increasing in volume, could very appropriately be termed "a tidal wave of advancement." This wave was never greater than it is at this time and the prospects are that it will continue to increase, eventually making Glendale one of the leading cities in the West. A few years ago local residents were content to boast of Glendale as "the largest city of the San Fernando Valley," but now nothing short of "one of the leading cities of the West" will suffice.

While every section of the city is having a building program of its own the western and northwestern portions are determined not to be left behind. In that territory streets are being opened up, homes being constructed, in fact, the dirt is flying in every direction, each little nook making a bid for the blue ribbon.

There is much improvement work going on in the region of Salem street. Peter L. Ferry, road-building contractor of the valley, is cutting Salem street and Wilson avenue through west from Pacific. These streets are being improved with macadam roadways, curbs, sidewalks, etc. In this job there is more than 1000 lineal feet of improvement work, the contract price of which is \$12,000. This improvement work will be finished within 20 days.

The road improvement work is being done for the Edwards & Wilkey company, who opened and sold out this tract a short time ago. In the tract, there were 80 lots and all were sold within four days. These lots ranged in price from \$750 up.

This company says that practically all of these lots were purchased by Glendale residents. Forty homes are already being erected, ranging in value from \$4500 to \$6000, and it is the intention of the remaining property owners to improve their holdings.

Peter L. Ferry is also doing extensive road improvement work for the Albert Lee Stevens company of Los Angeles, and the Charles B. Guthrie company of this city. This work consists of the improvement of Highland avenue, from Sixth street to Kenneth road. The work includes the grading of the street, the laying of a macadam roadway, and the installing of sidewalks and curbs, and also a 4-inch water main. This work will be started Monday and will be finished within thirty days. About 1000 lineal feet of road will be improved and the contract amounts to \$6000.

The Charles B. Guthrie company, selling agents for this tract, reports the following: Glen Vista, the tract beautiful on the slope between Sixth street and Kenneth road in the north-west section of Glendale has been entirely sold out. Highland avenue, which runs through the tract is now being improved and a number of homes are now under construction, while several more will soon be started. There were twenty lots in this tract and all but one of them were sold to Glendale people, which speaks well for that section. The east front lots in this tract sold for \$1850, while the price of the west front lots was \$1800. All of the lots were sold within 13 days.

J. G. Huntley has just awarded the contract to Peter L. Ferry for the improving of Virginia avenue and other streets in that section. This work will consist of the improving of about 4,000 lineal feet of roadway, and the contract price is \$18,000. The road will be graded and a macadam roadway laid and a curbing will be installed. Mr. Ferry will begin this work within ten days and two months will be necessary to complete the job. All of this improvement work will be of the finest kind. The promoters of these various enterprises feel that the best is none too good for Glendale, and from the class of work that is being installed it is very evident that they are building for the future.



Fare an warmer. Today is pay day again.

Jim dash  
Mister Reeves whats the best city manidger we ever had my father sed is got a new auto wich is bought an paid for he sed.

Jim dash  
God nite. Mister Martin whats cheef of pleece sed he is huntin blind pigs with boots on thare legs. I ast him was they in the woods an he sed they dont care ware they go George but if I ever get hold of them blind pigs I shure will open thare eyes. When we lived in Kansas we had sum pigs but only wun was blind jess in wun eye wich cum from a nale on the troff.

Jim dash  
Mister Neale whats pitcher was in the Press yestiddy ast me jess now ware did we get that pitcher an what did we say he ganed 50 pounds for an I told him the cheef troff it an he sed well I aint ganed 50 pounds I jess ganed 48 pounds in my sto-kin feet. I gess Mister Neale was a Melon's food baby like my Mother sed I was only I aint fat yet.

Jim dash  
They was a bout 500 people in frunt

# REV. JOHN SPENCER FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER TODAY

### Jury Makes Recommendation of Life Imprisonment as Penalty for Crime

LAKEPORT, Calif., Oct. 8.—Rev. John Spencer, formerly a physician of Oklahoma, today was convicted of the murder of his wife, Maude Spencer. The verdict was returned after the jury had been out six hours. It was stated that until the final ballot the vote had stood 11 for conviction and one for acquittal.

Mrs. Spencer was drowned in Clear Lake, on which Lakeport is located, while vacationing here with her husband during the summer.

"The Lord's will be done," murmured the Rev. Spencer as he was led from the court room to a cell where he will await passing of sentence, probably on Monday. The jury recommended life imprisonment as the sentence. The verdict was something of a surprise to the community.

Evidence at the trial developed the theory that Rev. Spencer had taken his wife in a canoe to a lonely spot on the lake, drowned her, and then carried her body in the boat to a landing where he came ashore, called friends and told them his wife had fallen overboard while he was making fast the boat to the landing. Her body was found floating on the surface of the water a half hour later.

# GLENDALE HIGH VICTOR ON FRIDAY

team was too strong for the Alhambra eleven yesterday in the first game of the Central league season and left Alhambra with the long end of a 14-0 score.

Although the Glendale players were outweighed ten pounds to the man and playing away from home every member of the team played a fast tight game with the persistent spirit that did not leave an opening for the Alhambra boys to get a score.

In the first quarter McCourt circled left end for a touchdown after the ball had been worked to the 15-yard line in a series of end runs and plunges. Stofft kicked goal for the Glendale boys.

In the last quarter Stofft plunged through tackle for another touchdown and kicked goal. The playing in yesterday's game was practically without errors and showed that Coach Hayhurst had put in some hard work with his boys and had eliminated practically all of the errors that had marked the playing of the Glendale boys in their practice games with Burbank and other squads.

Glendale's line-up for the game yesterday was as follows: Ends—Boss, Wilson; tackles, Dutcher, Billier; guards, Barcow, Fraley; center, Chase; quarter, Green; halves, West, Stofft; full, McCourt.

# ROSS CHANGES HIS VIEW ON "SUICIDE"

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 8.—Population in the United States is increasing rapidly, due to reduction in the death rate rather than to an increase in the birth rate, said E. A. Ross, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin. Prof. Watson advocated birth control, saying that "twenty years ago when I coined that grossly misused phrase 'race suicide,' I believed in large families; today with changed conditions and years' of deeper study of the subject, I have changed my mind."

of our place today wochin the world serious wich we get frum New York on our leased wire evry time enny-buddy does sumthin. I had to carry the tellergraff's up stares so they cood yell it out of the magnvox an I went up stares a hundred an 48 times an back again I bet I am tired todiffe so I went half to take my bath till tomorrow to go to Sunday school. Its a bout Moses tomorrow in Sunday school. He was in the water when they found him in a basket.

Jim dash  
I seen Mister Eastman up to the Glendale state bank jess now for sum fresh news an he ast me what are you doin with your wages George an I told him I was waitin for Christmuss to be by my Mother a Christmuss presunt what she wants a rist watch it is an he sed well if you no what's good for you better put it in our bank so itwood drawer 4 per sent intrust. I ast him if I cood get it out if I was busted an he sed yes so I will.

Jim dash  
The cheef sed when I am all threw ritin my news I shood put "30" on the bottom so I will. That means you aint got no more news.

—thirty—

# Foley's Friendly Fancies



### SOME RECONSIDERED CONFESSIONS

One day when it was awful hot and we were coming back  
From swimming, a big storm came up; the sky was awful black;  
The great big oak trees swished and bent because the wind blew so,  
And Billy Brink says he's afraid the world would end, you know.  
It lightnined awful sharp and bright and once it struck a tree  
And split the bark right down the trunk, so close we all could see,  
And we were half a mile from home and Billy Brink said then  
He's awful scared we'd never see the folks at home again.

And then the rain came pouring down and all the while it poured  
It lightnined sharper than before and then the thunder roared;  
And Billy, he shook hands with me, and said if I was spared  
And he was struck to tell his folks he was not very scared;  
Then Henry Potts, he said that it was him that threw the stone  
That broke the school house window, which was blamed on Johnny Doan,  
And which the teacher whipped him for, and said he wished he knew  
That Jimmy would forgive him, and that I should ask him to.

And Eddie Blake, he whispered then, and said the way he won  
The prize for spelling all the words was because, just in fun,  
He had them written on his sleeve, and copied from the book,  
And then examination came he could not help but look;  
And Johnny Gibbs thought awful hard and said that one time he  
Had read a story book in school behind his jogafy,  
And always wanted to confess, but some how when he made  
His mind up to, the teacher's cross and then he was afraid.

And after while the wind went down and then the sunlight shone,  
So Henry Potts he said perhaps he'd better tell Jim Doan  
About the broken glass himself, because if I should tell  
He was afraid that I would not explain it quite as well,  
And Eddie Blake said he would tell the teacher all about  
The spelling prize because he thought she'd better find it out  
From him, and Tommy Gibbs said now he's safe he'd go and see  
The teacher, too, and not to mind about the jogafy!



# APPORTIONMENT OF SCHOOL BOND FUND GIVEN BY BOARD

That citizens may know how the board of education under the advice of the advisory committee of nineteen has planned to distribute the \$260,000 proceeds of the school bond election, to be held next Tuesday, the following statement has been submitted of the amounts apportioned to the schools for the relief of congestion. These plans provide for the enlargement of some of the school grounds by the purchase of more land and for the purchase of new campuses for the proposed new intermediate school and Grand View school. They also provide for the building of initial units of permanent buildings on seven school grounds not counting the new intermediate.

If by economy funds can be saved sufficient to build a two-room unit at Cortitos avenue, the board of education has promised to construct it. The apportionments are as follows:

Acacia Ave. School, 4 classrooms and administrative offices	\$ 16,000
Colorado St. School, 2-room unit	8,000
Doran St. School, 2-room unit	9,000
Columbus Ave. School, 4-room unit	14,000
Pacific Ave. School, 3-room unit	9,000
Verdugo Canyon, 2-room unit	8,000
Grand View District, 4-room unit and administrative offices	16,000
New Intermediate School, to be located on Glendale avenue from Park to Acacia	75,000
Equipment	7,000
Architect's fees	7,500
Equipment	15,500
TOTAL	\$185,000

The report of the committee on grounds was accepted as follows:

10 lots at Doran	\$ 9,000
New Intermediate property on Glendale avenue	30,700
Acacia Ave. property	12,500
Colorado property	7,500
Columbus Ave. property	4,700
Grand View property	10,000
TOTAL	\$ 74,400
GRAND TOTAL	\$259,400

# FISHING IS GOOD IF YOU KNOW HOW

Disciples of Isaac Walton who intend spending the week-end at the beach will find this fisherman's guide helpful. It is compiled by Gus Wangerheim of Neale & Gregg's hardware store. Mr. Wangerheim is recognized authority on all things pertaining to fishing and hunting.

Sea fishing is fair and fish are biting as follows:  
Santa Monica—Mackerel, herring, Jack smelt, and a few croakers.  
Playa-del-Rey—Same as at Santa Monica.  
Manhattan Beach—Jack smelt, mackerel, a few halibut and croakers.  
Hermosa Beach—Same as at Manhattan.  
Redondo Beach—Bass, mackerel, Jack smelt, halibut and herring.  
Sunset Beach—Corbina, yellowfin, and croakers.

This is the last month of the trout season and devotees of this sport are taking advantage of every opportunity to visit the trout streams of the southland. The recent rains have deepened the streams and improved the fishing. Trout are rising on flies and are taking salmon eggs.

# Filed for Record

Deed—H. B. and Gwendolyn S. Lynch to Anna Blix Ferguson and George H. Blix, part lot 45 and 44 Oliver's West Glendale, tract 9-58 maps.

Deed—Frank W. and Alice L. Johnson to Eugene F. and Loretta B. Sanders, lots 39-41 of Fairview tract 11-15 maps.

Deed—J. T. and Laura Asbury to A. V. Anstey, lot 9, block 10, Glendale 14-96 maps.

Deed—John D. and Margaret L. Mackay to Edgar S. and Mary Kally, lot 11 block 2, tract 910, 16-133 maps.

Deed—W. H. and Stella C. Young to Edward J. Stes, lot 58, tract 927 Glendale, 16-153 maps.

Deed—Henry A. and Elizabeth Michel to Max Lapat, part lot 3 block T of Dryden street tract, 12-187 maps.

Deed—Mary E. to Benjamin B. and Mary E. Atwood, lot 5 block 4, Glendale Blvd tract Glendale, 5-167 maps.

Deed—Same to same, lot 6 block 4 Glendale Blvd, tract Glendale, 5-167 maps.

Deed—Phebe E. Reeves Johnson and Charles Stanley Johnson to John F. and Fannie S. Gynan, lot 1 block K of Glendale Valley View tract, 9-157 of maps.

Deed—Mary L. Veitch to Anna Laura Hare, lot 25 block L Valley View tract of Glendale, lot 26 block L, same tract.

Deed—George N. and Betty M. Armstrong to Robert E. Ramsay, part lot 28 of Oliver's West Glendale tract, 9-58 maps.

Deed—Robert E. and Mary W. Ramsey to Tillie M. Armstrong, part lot 28 Oliver's West Glendale tract, 9-58 maps.

Deed—A. V. Anstey to J. T. and Laura Asbury, lot 9 block 10 of Glendale, 14-96 maps; 4 years 7% \$1100.

Trust Deed—Edgar S. and Mary Kally to T. G. & T. Co., trustee for Florence M. Brauer; lot 11 block 2 tract 910, 16-133 maps; 3 years 8% \$2500.

# IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER

### Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normally again.

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