

PROGRESS of GLENDALE AS TOLD BY BUILDING Total for year 1920, \$3,137,260 This is National Record for 1920 Total for year 1921, \$5,000,201 Total for year to date, \$3,443,292

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

GROWTH of GLENDALE SHOWN IN POPULATION Total in 1910 was 2,742 For Year 1920 was 13,353 Per Cent Increase 393 Today, Estimated at 32,000

WEATHER: Fair; moderately warm tonight and Sun GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1922 Fourteen Pages VOL. XVII, No. 279

KIWANIS CLUB TO MAKE PLANS FOR MINSTREL SHOW

Local Organization to Stage Performance at Fullerton, Members Decide

The Glendale Kwanian Club is to put on a minstrel show at Fullerton.

Herbert Nelson moved this action, it was seconded by A. L. Baird and heartily endorsed by all.

The weekly luncheon of the club yesterday noon in the Broadway Inn, 637 East Broadway, was conceded to be a live meeting.

The charter night program last Wednesday night was the principal subject of discussion.

Members of the club agreed that the meal served yesterday noon under William Herzell's direction at the Broadway Inn could not have been surpassed.

The high school mass meeting on August 10 was commented upon by A. L. Ferguson, vice president of Glendale Union high school.

Silent boosts were pencils brought by Ray Bentley from the office at 460 West Los Feliz road of the Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber company.

Those attending the occasion were Thomas H. Morgan of Los Angeles, William C. Page of the Page Furniture company, 308 East Broadway, C. J. Hatz of the apparel shop at 132 South Brand boulevard, and F. J. Vandersypt, a new arrival in Glendale.

Mrs. Frank N. Arnold Hostess to Chapter

Mrs. Frank N. Arnold of 211 East Lomita avenue entertained the members of Chapter B.A. P. E. O. informally at her home yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. E. H. Willisford, charter member of the chapter and a former resident of Glendale and now of Houston, Texas, who is spending the summer here.

Philathea Class of Church Entertained

The members of the Philathea class of the First Methodist church entertained with a party last night at the home of Miss Agnes Verity and Miss Elsie Verity, 511 West Broadway, in honor of Miss Lavera Kitterman, Miss Dorothy Hamilton, Miss Ann Cookman and Miss Hazel Wilson, who are soon to become brides.

A feature of the evening was a mock wedding. During the serving of refreshments the honorees were seated at a large table decorated with pink and white sweet peas and centered with a large wedding cake on which the initials of the girls appeared.

BULLETINS By International News Leased Wire

Steamer Sinking

LONDON, July 29.—The British steamer, County Carmarthen, bound for Key West, Fla., is sinking off the Cape Verde islands, according to advices received by Lloyds here today.

Seize Liquor Stock

OAKLAND, July 29.—A stock of liquors valued at more than \$25,000 was seized and William Bercovich, a prominent California cigar dealer, faces arrest for violation of the federal prohibition law as a result of a sensational raid on Bercovich's home early today.

Coal Strike Ending?

CLEVELAND, July 29.—Peace in the union coal fields of the United States after a four months' strike which has brought the nation to the brink of its worst fuel famine, is near at hand, prominent operators told the International News today.

Arrest Is Near

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—Arrest of the man or men who murdered Roy E. Burton, Santa Fe railroad guard, by shooting him from ambush at San Bernardino last Thursday night, was expected today, according to federal and state authorities who have been on the trail since the killing was reported.

EAGLE ROCK JUDGE SENDS RICH GIRL TO JAIL CELL

Is Found Guilty of Contempt and Decides on Sentence of Six Hours

Miss Gladys F. Robinson, who says she is the daughter of a wealthy New York cotton broker, was sentenced to serve six hours in the county jail this morning by Police Judge H. I. Cruzan of Eagle Rock on a charge of contempt of court.

The girl made out a check and handed it to the clerk and as she was leaving the front door it was discovered the check was for \$15.

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BOY SCOUTS HOME TONIGHT FROM CATALINA

Kid Ferry, Battling Mayor Robinson Provide Bout for Lads' Amusement

Tanned and happy, the hundred-odd Boy Scouts and leaders now in camp on Catalina Island will return tonight, arriving in Glendale about 8:30 o'clock on a special Pacific Electric train.

Ever since the Scouts arrived in camp at Howland's Landing, Catalina Island, a week ago Thursday, the days have been packed full of good times, according to a letter from H. P. Benner, the Scout executive of this district and supervisor of the camp.

Fails to State Result

Mr. Benner does not state what the result of the treasure hunt was, but it is supposed that by now the Scouts are flinging the chinking Spanish doubloons and the famous pieces of eight across the counter of the camp candy store.

The boys also went on two hikes recently, one to the end of the island to see the ancient Indian village, and the other to the famous pirate ship, "The Po."

"You could hardly believe that the boys who came over on July 20 are the same boys now," says the camp director.

"We have every type of boy in camp that one might define: Mama's boy, girl-struck youth, bully, hot-headed, hard-boiled, etc., but they are all finding themselves and it is admirable the way some of the Scouts are taking hold of things.

Annual Picnic Outing By Patriotic Bodies

In addition to celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. Houdyshel, the annual picnic outing of the N. P. Banks G. A. R. post and relief corps yesterday in Echo Park, was featured by several out of town guests, who gave talks during the afternoon.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks and three cheers for the relief corps, which arranged the outing, and the singing of "America."

Rush Improvements On Municipal Park

Improvement work upon the new municipal park is progressing very rapidly, according to Leonard DeWard, assistant superintendent of the street department, who has charge of a gang of about fifteen men on the job.

Space of The News Never Devoted to Personal Attacks

The publisher of The Glendale Evening News may have a thousand faults, but to one charge he will not plead guilty, and that is to make use of the columns of his paper to vilify or speak harmful of any one, unless it would be a matter of news from public records.

Perfect Harmony In This Deal, Eh, What?

The Glendale Music company of 109 North Brand boulevard and Dr. O. A. Dieterich of 201-A West Broadway both believe in reciprocity.

A day or so ago, Dr. Dieterich had a Victoria to his home on approval. The following day Vincent Salmacia tripped while coming down the stairs at 106 East Broadway and received severe bruises.

ROY L. KENT TELLS ABOUT NORTHERN MOTOR TRIP

Accompanied by Wife, Local Man Visits Points of Interest Along Way

Reports of a splendid motor trip north has been received at The Glendale Evening News office from Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Kent of 522 North Central avenue, who arrived last Monday evening in Aberdeen, Wash., after traveling north via the Columbia, Pacific and Olympia highways.

"We came north over the ridge and valley route and roamed thereby until we struck Shasta Springs, which is in the extreme northern part of California. "This was a delightful spot and we stopped there for a day, and we were all inspired by the wonderful natural beauty of the surroundings such as the falls, the incline tramway down to the bottom of the canyon, and the superb view of Mt. Shasta in the background. Here I took my first drink of real Shasta water as it comes direct from the spring.

Arrive In Portland

"Friday evening we arrived in Portland and remained there unoccupied until this morning. Portland is to me quite a wonderful city and I believe is destined to become a metropolis as it has all the advantages of water and rail and is in the center of an immense farming empire.

"This northern country is certainly a paradise at this time of year. It has good roads and some poor roads, but the construction gangs are rapidly filling in the unfinished sections. It has numerous rivers and streams, great stretches of old fashioned rail fences, thousands of acres of beautiful grain fields of green, gold and brown. It has thousands of acres of standing in green pasture lands or standing in shady spots in the streams. It has endless hills and mountains covered with spruce, fir and hemlock forests. A land truly a land where nature seems to be exerting every effort toward the beautiful.

"Our trip takes us from here to Seattle, Bellingham, Vancouver, B. C., then to Victoria by boat, where we will tour the island, thence to Tacoma, Mt. Rainier, Paradise valley, the Columbia country and on south home."

Drives 19 1-2 Miles to Get Evening News

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. M. Burton of 1217 Campbell street, write from their summer camp at Huntington Lake, Calif., that they plan to return to their Glendale home August 1 and that Mr. Burton will then resume his realty activities at 125 West Broadway.

Camp Fire Group to Conduct Day Nursery

The girls of the Winona Camp Fire Group, under the leadership of their guardian, Mrs. St. Clair Whytock, are planning to make the most of their summer hours for increasing the funds in their treasury. They have made arrangements to conduct a day nursery at the home of Mrs. Whytock, 323 North Geneva street, with the members of the camp fire taking turns at caring for the children, for which a nominal sum will be charged.

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PAGEANT OF PROGRESS

CHICAGO, July 29.—The second annual pageant of progress opened here today with thirty-four foreign nations as well as every craft, industry and profession in the United States represented in the great industrial review. The pageant will be open until August 14.

REFUSES SENIORITY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 29.—Whitford R. Cole, president of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, today announced his intention not to restore seniority to the shop crafts workers on strike.

CORNER STONE FOR CHURCH BUILDING TO BE PLACED

Congregational Members to Meet Sunday Afternoon to Hold Services

The cornerstone for the new Congregational church on the northwest corner of Central and Wilson avenues will be laid at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The speaker of the occasion will be Rev. George F. Kennigott of Los Angeles, superintendent of the Southern California Congregational conference.

Pastor's Photographs

Dr. E. H. Willisford, who is now pastor of a church in Houston, Texas, founded this church in 1911. He is spending the summer in Glendale and will be in attendance at the ceremony. His photograph as well as that of Rev. C. M. Calderwood, present pastor of the church, will be placed in the cornerstone.

Greetings from the other churches of Glendale will be extended by Dr. M. Crist, pastor of the First Methodist church.

A history of the church to be placed in the cornerstone is now being written by Mrs. E. D. Yard of 646 North Jackson street and Mrs. H. W. Yarik of 347 West Wilson avenue.

Systematic Numbers In Casa Verdugo

Although Glendaleans at heart, the residents of the section to the north known as Casa Verdugo are not residents of Glendale, but simply live in Los Angeles county. However, they are served by the Glendale postoffice and because of the irregular and unsystematic numbering of the houses, mail delivery was practically impossible until George Hallett, Glendale's assistant postmaster, took the problem up.

With the co-operation of the residents of the Casa Verdugo section and the help of the Glendale city engineer's office, the houses have been uniformly numbered so that the 300 block doesn't follow the 900 block, or house number 117 follow house number 1117.

Costs More For Necessary Clothing, She Says

NEW YORK, July 29.—Miss Nell Burger, buyer for a Topeka, Kansas, department store, who recently gained public attention by listing the price of necessary clothing for an American girl at \$87.50 a year, admitted today that she would have to revise her figures upward. The Kansas industrial court was trying to find out how much it cost a girl in the middle west to dress. The big mistake was made when the job of listing girls' clothing was turned over to men, while the task of setting down the prices was turned over to Miss Burger. The men, in their ignorance, listed such things as corsets, petticoats, corset covers and woolen stockings when every one knows that no girl wears those things any more. Miss Burger, who is here for her firm, said so herself. She said the humblest working girls pay more than 25 cents a pair for stockings.

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PICKFORD-MILLER MARRIAGE CEREMONY SUNDAY

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—The minute the Rev. Neal Dodd pronounces Jack Pickford and Marilyn Miller man and wife tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the gardens of the Douglas Fairbanks home, there will be a rapid vanishing act in the direction of Santa Barbara, staged with the aid of a high powered machine, for their "honeymoon bungalow." Whether or not the couple will even wait for the wedding breakfast—or whatever it is called when served in mid-afternoon—was a matter of speculation by close friends today. Weather permitting, it will be an al fresco wedding on the Fairbanks lawn with the hills of Beverly forming a setting. One room of the Fairbanks mansion has been set aside for the display of wedding presents—none of which Miss Miller will see until after she is married. "Little Mary" will be matron of honor and will wear a gown of corn colored chantilly and georgette. With it she will wear a transparent hat of lace and tiny French flowers.

Today's World News in Brief By International News Service Leased Wire

JAPAN RECONSIDERS SAGHALIEN WITHDRAWAL

LONDON, July 29.—Japan has reconsidered her announced decision of withdrawing from Saghalien, according to advices received by the foreign office this afternoon. Because of renewed outbreaks, said the official British dispatches, Japan will continue the occupation and will keep three warships constantly at Vladivostok.

L. A. MANUFACTURING JEWELER'S SAFE IS LOOTED

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—Smashing open the safe in the offices of Ray Veracler, a manufacturing jeweler, in South Broadway, yeggmen early today looted the strong box of \$5000 worth of raw silver bars, fine gold bars, scrap gold, gold coins and some miscellaneous jewelry, according to a police report. The thieves left behind a bar of silver worth at least \$500, according to Veracler.

CHECKING OF COAL PROFITEERS UP TO STATES

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The burden of checking coal profiteers during the period of the national emergency will be largely placed upon the individual states under plans for coal rationing announced today by Secretary of Commerce Hoover. The federal government is going to see, he said, that the coal is properly distributed to the states that need it, but once it has passed over state lines, then the distribution of coal passes to the hands of the state commissions which most states are setting up to cooperate with the national coal administration.

GOVERNMENT ISSUES COAL REQUEST TO VESSELS

WASHINGTON, July 29.—In order to conserve the scanty supplies of coal in the United States, the government today requested shipping companies to bunker their vessels in American ports only to the next port of call. After August 5, it was announced, ships sailing from foreign ports will be requested to bunker supplies sufficient for the return voyage, thus avoiding bunkering in American ports. Canada has been advised by the United States that she should look for other markets for coal during the period of the American emergency, it was announced. Normally, Canada is a heavy buyer of American coal.

DEPUTY SHOT AND KILLED BY BANK BANDITS

MINNEAPOLIS, July 29.—George Williams, Todd county deputy sheriff, was shot and killed by bank bandits early today in an attempt to capture a gang who were interrupted while trying to rob the First State Bank of Hewitt, near here. Notified that the bandits were escaping, Williams blocked the only bridge leading away from the town by driving his own automobile cross-wise on the roadway. When the bandit car arrived Williams ordered the occupants to surrender. They killed him, waded across the river and escaped into the woods. Two hundred National Guardsmen volunteer posses and bloodhounds from Stillwater penitentiary are hunting them.

NEW PLOT TO ASSASSINATE LENINE DISCOVERED

MOSCOW, July 29.—That a new plot to assassinate Nicolai Lenin, head of the Russian soviet government, was discovered by Russian police was revealed today by Dr. Lunar Larchsky, people's commissar of education, in a speech at the conclusion of the trial of thirty-four socialists charged with attempting the overthrow of the communist government. The three men—Zoozviein, Estonin and Kazin—were sentenced to death. Other defendants were given jail sentences ranging to five years. "The evidence in the trial of socialist revolution proved conclusively that the defendants attempted to murder Lenin and planned armed attacks against the soviet," said Larchsky.

COLO. CLOUDBURST DRIVES FAMILIES FROM HOMES

DENVER, July 29.—A cloudburst originating at Perko, Colo., late yesterday afternoon, swelled the banks of Cherry creek, which runs through the heart of this city, washed out several bridges, flooded several blocks and drove scores of families from their homes at Globeville. At Parker the cloudburst damaged crops and washed out several bridges on the main highway. At Pierce, flooded streams washed out roads and marooned several hundred motorists returning from frontier days' celebration at Cheyenne, Wyo. At Pine Grove, waters overflowed the banks of the Platt river, taking several bridges away and carried a large mountain lion for ten miles down the stream.

COSTS MORE FOR NECESSARY CLOTHING, SHE SAYS

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HONOR COUPLE ON GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Skillman Houdyshel and His Wife Receive Congratulations From Friends

It was fifty years ago, on July 29, 1872, that Skillman Houdyshel, a Civil War veteran of the 112nd Indiana volunteers, claimed Miss Priscilla Cowger as his bride in Comptine, Iowa, and a family dinner party today at the Houdyshel home at 248 North Orange street, celebrated the golden anniversary of that marriage ceremony.

The celebration was featured by the presence of representatives of four generations, Mrs. S. Houdyshel, her daughter, Mrs. R. N. Crowley of Susanville; her granddaughter, Mrs. Vincent Neilson of Sacramento; and her great grand daughter, Lois Neilson, one-year old, of Sacramento.

Sharing with Mr. and Mrs. Houdyshel in the happiness and pleasures of the day are five of their seven children and other relatives, who will remain at the Houdyshel home over Sunday.

The dinner was planned by Misses Sadie and Sibyl Houdyshel, who make their home with their parents. Carrying out the golden idea, yellow flowers were used in decorating for the affair and the appointments for the dinner table were in shades of yellow. Bouquets of coreopsis and Shasta daisies were used in the various rooms, while yellow snapdragons formed the centerpiece for the dinner table.

Individual favors marking the places were yellow crepe paper tulips filled with yellow candies, and the final course of the dinner were orange shells filled with orange ice.

For the dinner Mrs. Houdyshel wore a dress of imported lavender voile and the old-fashioned gold earrings she wore on her wedding day in 1872.

Miss Beth Nelson Becomes Bride Today

The W. B. Nelson home at 1303 North Brand boulevard will be the scene today, Saturday, July 29, 1922, of a late afternoon wedding ceremony at which Mr. and Mrs. Nelson's daughter, Beth, will become the bride of Kenneth Lee Carpenter, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Carpenter of Peoria, Ill. The guest list for the wedding and reception following, includes relatives and friends from Peoria, Ill., Glendale, Pomona, Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Proceeding the reading of the bridal service by Dr. Carpenter there will be vocal music by Miss Marian Woodley of Hollywood, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Pendleton of Glendale. Mrs. Pendleton will also play the wedding march.

Miss Nelson will be attended by her sister, Miss Hester Nelson, and C. William Hester of Los Angeles, a cousin of Miss Nelson, will serve as best man.

Miss Rose Klein Weds S. Weinstein

The marriage of Miss Rose Klein to Samuel Weinstein of New York city, took place Tuesday afternoon, July 25, 1922, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Klein, at 123 North Kenwood street. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. Seldman of Los Angeles with only immediate relatives attending.

Immediately after a bridal supper Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein left for the north, where they will visit for a few days and then go on east for several weeks with Mr. Weinstein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Weinstein, in New York city. The young couple plan to return to make their home in Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lister Arrive From Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lister arrived Thursday afternoon at "Casa Contenta," the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richmond on Verdugo road, after a three weeks' cross-country trip from Rock Island, Ill. They state that roads are in fairly good condition along the northern route. Mr. and Mrs. Lister raced with rain most of the way to the California line. Their four covered 3,000 miles and was made in a Dodge. Mrs. Lister is a sister of Mrs. Richmond's. Mr. Lister visited Glendale in 1906 and is much impressed with the great progress which had been made here since his visit.

PRESIDENT BEGINS PEACE PROGRAM PREPARATION

Harding Starts Draft of Plan by Which He Hopes to End Strike

By GEORGE R. HOLMES For International News Service. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—President Harding today began the actual drafting of a peace program which he has every confidence will be accepted by both railway executives and strikers and will result in the paralyzing tie-up ending not later than next Wednesday.

From a high official source it was learned that the President's program is virtually as follows:

One—Strikers will return to work on all roads at the reduced wage scale recently decreed by the railway labor board, pending a re-hearing of the case.

Two—Strikers will return to work with their seniority unimpaired by the walkout, except that those union men who remained on the job shall retain the seniority to which they are entitled. Seniority for strike-breakers will be determined by their length of service.

Three—Demand for national adjustment board to be left open for future discussion.

Four—Working rules modified by the railway labor board, such as time and one-half for overtime, to be made the subject of an early re-hearing by the labor board.

Five—Settlement to be based upon a national agreement and not individual or economical agreements.

Back of the whole program lies the understanding, clearly made in the series of White House confer-

Independent and Home Owned, News Grows Like City

In ten years Glendale has grown from a village to a substantial city.

Its citizenship is in no way allied with any other city. Glendale is an INDEPENDENT, prosperous municipality, known as "The Fastest Growing City in America."

Glendale has ONE home-owned INDEPENDENT daily newspaper, — The Glendale Evening News—which stands on its own merits as a REAL newspaper—and is not distributed with, enclosed in, wrapped about or in any way connected with a Los Angeles paper.

The Evening News during the past nine years under the present management has had —like Glendale—a marvelous growth. Its bona fide circulation, its display and classified advertising having been multiplied many times the last few years—and by far greater the past few months than any time in its history.

ences this week, that when the strike is over, both sides hereafter will live up to the decisions of the labor board. It is the conviction of President Harding and his advisers that 90 per cent of the trouble can be traced to the fact that both sides have disregarded the board's decisions and the settlement proposed by the president is predicated on the understanding that hereafter both sides will be "good."

The one big question today was the attitude the 148 executives will take when they meet in New York Tuesday to reply to President Harding's proposals and to formulate a policy.

No man is very good at baseball and grammar at the same time.

'THE MAN UNDER COVER' PLAYING AT GLENDALE

Story of Reformed Prisoner and Several Vaudeville Acts Scheduled

"The Man Under Cover," a filmization of a story written by Louis Victor Eyttinge, a "lifer" in the Arizona state penitentiary, is to be seen tonight at the Glendale theatre in connection with a promising vaudeville program given by artists of the Bert Levey circuit.

The hero of "The Man Under Cover" is an out-and-out crook. He went back to the old home town after having once been driven out by suspicion, and found the whole town, including his sweetheart, about to lose all their savings to a couple of crooked oil speculators.

The hero immediately set to work to undo them both in the only way that a crook can be attacked, by better crookedness.

Herbert Rawlinson plays the lead and supporting him is Barbara Bedford, William Courtwright, George Hernandez, George Webb, Ed Tilton, Gerald Pring and Willis Marks.

A snappy vaudeville program completes the bill.

Sunday and Monday patrons at the Glendale theatre are to see Max Linder in "Be My Wife," said to be one of the comedian's most comic comedies.

The story of "Be My Wife" centers about the romantic efforts of the hero to win the consent of his sweetheart's aunt to their marriage. The old lady has a violent antipathy to him and refuses to become his aunt-in-law.

There is another and a favored suitor who, of course, loses the race.

SENATOR JOHNSON GIVEN OVATION BY SOUTHLAND

Candidate Makes Great Talk at Opening Meeting Held in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—Smashing the fallacies of his opponents and bowling over the reactionary interests which he has battled for years in his fight for progressive legislation, state and national, Senator Hiram W. Johnson today continued his southern California campaign for re-election which was inaugurated last night at one of the greatest public meetings ever held in Los Angeles.

A wildly cheering throng, roaring applause for Johnson, filled the Philharmonic hall to the very roof, many standing outside, unable to gain entrance.

In addition to his principal address in the auditorium Senator Johnson spoke briefly to the overflow meeting.

Clear On All Issues Upon all the issues of the campaign he was absolutely clear. There could be no misunderstanding.

Herbert Rawlinson, an account of his stewardship as United States senator. The audience plainly regarded his brief account as altogether too modest.

Probably the greatest applause came when he reiterated his stand on America's foreign policy. "I was against the four-power pact," he said, "as I am against all foreign alliances because such alliances call for other counter alliances. But the four-power pact is now history and cannot be disturbed by any agency for ten years to come."

The senator made it clear what he thinks about the candidacy of his opponent. "At a secret meeting in San Francisco," he said, "he was named by a coterie of men who have always been against everything of a progressive, humanitarian nature that has been written into the laws of this great state."

For Boulder Dam Another great cheer came when he mentioned his advocacy of the Boulder Canyon dam project and committed himself to that great government undertaking.

Frank P. Flint, former senator from California, in introducing Senator Johnson referred to "the miserable falsehoods which characterize the campaign of Charles C. Moore, who did everything in his power to defeat this administration and to elect Cox. Those who were for Harding in this state," he concluded to cheers, "are now for Hiram Johnson."

Local People to Visit At Manhattan Beach

A company of over fifty Glendale people are to leave at 9 o'clock Sunday morning for a trip to Manhattan Beach, as the guests of Messrs. Myers & Platt, Los Angeles realtors. Announcement was made this morning that a goodly number of reservations are still open and those interested are asked to call Glendale 1158-R. There is no charge for the trip.

It is said that over 200 Glendale people have made the trip to Manhattan Beach with Messrs. Eileen Romanson, Alice Parker and Louise White.

Mrs. W. Gonn of 244 North Royal Drive, Eagle Rock, is to be hostess at a silver tea August 9.

Entertain Members of St. Barnabas Guild

Mrs. Ada Roberts and Mary K. Smith of 212 South Jackson street were hostesses Wednesday afternoon to twenty-two members of the St. Barnabas Guild of the Eagle Rock Episcopal church. Honored guests at the affair were Mrs. W. Gonn, president of the Eagle Rock Guild, and Mrs. Mortimer Baker, president of St. Mark's Guild.

Demand That Cuba Kidnap Be Punished

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—The American legation has demanded from the Cuban government that the kidnapers of Eugene Jova, acting American consular agent at Sagua La Grande, be apprehended and punished, according to official advices to the state department today.

Jova is 21 years old, the son of John Jova, the regular American consular agent of that district. The younger Jova was acting in the absence of his father when kidnaped.

Orchestra and Group Of Friends Guests

Miss Myrna Matterson of Huntington Park, who has been visiting at the D. L. Sturges home at 310 North Cedar street, entertained informally Thursday night Prof. A. C. Waldemuth's intermediate orchestra and a group of their friends.

During the evening the company enjoyed games and music. Among the entertaining features were selections by the orchestra, readings by Miss Julia Cunningham and selections on the saw by Mr. Johannesen.

REV. CLYDE CRIST GIVES TALK TO LOCAL LEGION

Pastor of Methodist Church Speaks on Hopeful and Helpful Life Views

"Hopeful, Helpful Views of Life" was the subject of the address given last night to the members of Glendale Post No. 127, American Legion, by Rev. Clyde M. Crist, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city. Rev. Crist's talk to the Legionnaires was the first of a series of similar addresses which are to be given during the next two months by the heads of the various churches in the city.

Stating that the world is not getting worse, as is claimed by many, Rev. Crist cited many of the advances and progressive changes that have taken place since the beginning. In order to be optimists he said that we should live in appreciation and praise for those who have gone before us and have accomplished deeds which are beneficial to the present generation.

Man's Duty In Life In speaking of a man's duty in this life, Rev. Crist stated, "We are indebted to the past, obligated to the present and we owe a contribution to the future. It isn't what we get—it's what we make. Character, which, after all, is the main thing in life, is the prime requisite for a person to do difficult things and thereby benefit the world."

Rev. Crist concluded his message by centering his talk on the importance of a man's "life program," stating that the world has been made with the best possible conditions existing for the making of characters.

His closing statement was, "Let's have our share in the world's work."

Prior to Rev. Crist's address the regular weekly business session was held, the principal subject under discussion being that of a midsummer picnic and outing for Legionnaires and their friends to be staged in the near future. The location of the festivities was mentioned as being Verdugo Woodlands, and the tentative date fixed for Sunday, August 27.

The following members were appointed on a committee to make further arrangements for the outdoor gathering: Clarence Edwards, Earl L. Goodspeed and W. Claire Anspach.

Membership Drive

A communication was read from the California state headquarters of the Legion, announcing that a new membership drive will be conducted throughout the state from August 1 to 5. The drive, the purpose of which is to obtain as large a membership as possible in the various posts prior to the state convention in San Jose, September 5, 6, 7 and 8, is to be the most extensive campaign in the history of California Legion work, and is expected that numerous new members will be brought into the local organization.

Emil Kiefer, M. Frug and W. Claire Anspach were appointed as a committee to prepare a new constitution for the post. They were instructed to submit a report at the next regular meeting.

Through the request of Earl L. Goodspeed, chairman of the fund-raising committee, Commander James F. McBryde appointed Albert G. Wheelon as an additional member on that body.

Knights of Pythias Give Fine Program

A splendid entertainment was offered Thursday night at the social given by the Glendale lodge, No. 331, Knights of Pythias at the hall at Park avenue and Brand boulevard.

Over 100 were invited for the program and dancing, the music for which was furnished by Jack L. Ogden, saxophonist; Russell Leichinger, pianist; and Oren Baker, drummer.

The entertainment features were songs, monologues and ventriloquist stunts by William Thirkettle of the English and Canadian amusement circuits, and buck and wing dancing by Mr. McConnell. Refreshments were served by the Pythian Sisters.

Birthday Party for Miss Frances Dunlop

A most interesting party was given Thursday afternoon, July 27, 1922, at the home of Mrs. Alan Dunlop, 203 West Burchett street, in celebration of the eighth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Frances. Children's games occupied the greater part of the afternoon, after which refreshments were in order. A color scheme of pink predominated in the refreshments and decorations.

The guests for the occasion included Dicky Lane, Evelyn Apfel, Ruth Olson, Robert Olson, Donald Olson, Gretchen Kuehny, Kenneth Nash, Frank McDougall, Margaret and Jane Isitt, James Osgood, Duane Warren, Doris Bradley, Shall Reaben, Herbert Howeth, Mary Phillips, Stanley Phillips, Marion Maxwell of Glendale, Ariel Andrews and George Hockmeyer of Los Angeles, Rosemary Armstrong of Palestine, Texas. The groupings present included Mrs. A. J. Maxwell, Mrs. Kenneth Nash, Mrs. R. P. Isitt, Mrs. K. Olson, Mrs. Earl Osgood, Mrs. T. C. Hockmeyer and Mrs. Frances Hockmeyer of Los Angeles, Mrs. Walter Peters and Mrs. James Armstrong of Palestine, Texas.

ALASKAN LIFE IS PORTRAYED AT T. D. & L.

'Nanook of North' Will Be Film Feature Tonight With Nifty Sketch

The T. D. and L. theatre on North Brand boulevard is giving a good imitation of a trading post on the edge of the Arctic circle, so camouflaged is it with Alaskan animal skins and eskimo paraphernalia to advertise the showing of the big feature film, "Nanook of the North," to be thrown on the screen for the final time tonight at the two shows at 7 and 9 o'clock. It is a real northern picture taken by the light of the Aurora Borealis and is accorded a place as one of the film sensations of the year.

In addition there will be shown a Harold Lloyd comedy, "I Do," said to be one of Lloyd's best.

"Appearances" is the name of the sketch from the pen of Mel Brown and Rex Taylor, and presented at the T. D. and L. by a cast headed by Miss Helen Raymond, who has delighted in two engagements of "The Price of a Kiss."

Sunday's Program For Sunday audiences the theatre management has secured the picturization of Jack London's famous story, "The Son of the Wolf," and also a special comedy, some Kingrams of the latest news and a scenic production.

The light of the north star is estimated to be 150 times stronger than that of the sun.



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The derrick is up. The machinery is being placed—RIGHT NOW. Preparations are being rushed to spud in. The well will be driven down at top speed. Before you know it, the drill will be in oil sand. Be one of those to whom it will mean prosperity and financial independence.

Don't put off acting. Only two days remain—remember. See Mr. Harding, or, if more convenient, phone him. Get him to give you all the information—take a trip to the field—make a thorough investigation—satisfy yourself—then invest.

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INJURED IN CRASH

Slight damage was done about 6 o'clock last night when Clyde H. Nelson of 1452 East California Avenue backed his automobile into a machine that is owned by E. G. Haney of Loma Linda. Mr. Nelson had been in the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital to get some bandages and upon coming out of the hospital on Jackson street walked across the street to his car and was in a hurry to get home.

Glendale Evening News

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Glendale Personals

Mrs. W. H. Dotson and children of 333 West Harvard street are planning to spend Sunday at Long Beach.

A. E. Eckelbarger and family of 535 Pioneer drive are attending the Indiana picnic today at Exposition Park.

Miss Helen Finley of Ventura will arrive in Glendale tomorrow to spend a week's vacation with her sister, Mrs. Blanche M. Ageeson of 420 Palm drive.

Glendale Personals

Mrs. Artie Goldthwaite of 329 West California street is at home from the Glendale hospital, where she recently underwent an operation on her throat.

Mrs. T. D. Lowell of San Francisco will arrive in Glendale this evening to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. M. F. Foster of 236 North Louise street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Butts and family of 123 West Arden avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Plume, motored Friday to Redondo Beach for a short outing.

NEWLYWEDS MAKE QUICK GETAWAY TO HONEYMOON

'Miss Warner,' Rev. Hoffman Escape Party; Take Train for North

Miss Martha Eilers of 115 N. Adams street entertained with a shower at her home last night for "Miss Nellie Warner" and Miss Margaret Pardon. During the course of the evening "Miss Warner" was soon discovered that she and Rev. Fred W. Hoffman, who had been quietly married Tuesday evening, had left by train on a honeymoon trip to Oakland.

The wedding of Miss Nellie Warner and Rev. Hoffman took place Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Warner, 329 N. Orange street, following a reception given in honor of Miss Warner by the Business and Professional Women's club and the executive board of the Chamber of Commerce at the C. of C. auditorium. Reverend Louis Tinning officiated. Immediately the members of the family were present and the date of the wedding did not become publicly known until after the party last night.

The affair given last night was in the form of a miscellaneous shower. The Eilers' residence had been decorated for the occasion with a profusion of Shasta daisies and greenery. The gifts for the two honorees were tied in a very novel manner, those for Mrs. Hoffman being in packages representing bugs and those for Miss Pardon in packages wrapped up as bricks and rocks.

At the same time that the shower was being held at the Eilers' residence the young men of the Elysian club of the Presbyterian church were holding a "stag" shower in the social hall of the church for Rev. Hoffman and Sabin Buck, the latter being Miss Pardon's fiance. The young men later adjourned to the home of Miss Eilers, where a program was enjoyed.

COMMENT THAT'S ALL

In One Slow Capital Pickford Divorce Echo Where Nature Attracts Primitive Accommodation

By Gil A. Cowan

CARSON CITY, NEVADA, was reached Wednesday morning after a perilous trip down the mountain side into the valley. Curves and grades on paved highways are bad enough, but they were almost insupportable for a resting place for the driver, but outside of that not much can be said for one of the slowest capital cities in the world. There is a section where a lazy person revels in nothing to do until tomorrow.

Not wishing to loaf longer, we pushed on to Minden, Nev., where Mary made a monkey out of several divorce lawyers from Reno. The Pickford case was the biggest news story ever, and still is big. The natives declare that had the picture queen been unknown, the trial would have been forgotten in thirty minutes.

Be that as it may, Minden is a nice town with a hotel full of prospective grass widows waiting for their decrees. They are the only tourists who stay long and so away we started for California.

Topaz lake of the Walker irrigation district and the Walker river pass provide the prettiest sights of a trip around California's high mountains. Motorists must mind their "markers" around the lake for a narrow road skirts the water's edge without room to pass. The river itself is a beautiful stream and fishing sure ought to be good. Passing that up, the road winds around into the mountains of big trees where you can get lost easily enough. Californians cannot appreciate these mountains until they have seen them on the far side of the state.

The pine cones come tumbling down into the road like rain, if the wind is blowing in Mono National Forest.

Other than small ranch houses, Bridgeport, county seat of Mono county, is the only settlement for travelers of luxury to get hotel accommodations—which are rather primitive. The town has less than 250 people, no railroad, no theatre, no newspapers, but it does boast a sheriff who seems to do nothing and Judge Pat Parker, who spends most of his time in Los Angeles.

Bridgeport is one of the highest towns in the state, altitudinously speaking. It is a good place for weak hearts to avoid. Tomorrow we come down hill to the Mojave desert, the longest day's driving in the whole trip.

GLENDALE IS HOST TO SECRETARIES OF C. OF C.

Regular Monthly Meeting Is Being Held Here; Banquet, Entertainment Planned

A reception is being held here today by the Glendale Chamber of Commerce to approximately 100 secretaries of the various chambers of commerce throughout Southern California who chose this city for the regular monthly meeting of the secretaries which is held the last Saturday of each month.

On arriving here the secretaries gathered at the offices of the chamber of commerce and from there were taken on an automobile ride to Verdugo Woodlands where the visitors were served with a Spanish lunch by W. L. Twining, manager for the F. P. Newport Company. The afternoon was taken up with discussion of problems that are of importance to all. The event was opened by a capable speaker and open discussion then took place by all.

Banquet Program

After the program has been completed in Verdugo Woodlands, the secretaries will be taken back to the chamber of commerce auditorium where a banquet will be served at 6 o'clock, and the following program of entertainment provided:

Community singing, "America," led by Howard E. Cavanah; dinner; violin solo, Miss Hazel Linkogel; address of welcome, V. M. Hollister, pres. Glendale C. of C.; vocal solo, Howard E. Cavanah; response, Lynn W. Ballard, pres. Commercial Secretaries Ass'n. of Southern California; vocal duet, Miss Waigham and Mrs. Cavanah; "Glendale's Chamber of Commerce," City Manager William Reeves; piano solo, Miss Mildred Pray; address, Mr. Lon Haddock; vocal solo, Miss Waigham; address, "Public Speaking," Professor Stonier, University Southern California; vocal duet, Mr. and Mrs. Cavanah, announcements, Master of Ceremonies; vocal solo, Mrs. Cavanah.

Enter Laundry Man! Exit Hard Work, Worry and Drudgery

There is no time like the present to show these three the door. When our man calls, hard work, worry and drudgery, the hand-maids of wash day, must go. It is a happy change.

Perhaps you'll be surprised to find the fine work our modern laundry does—often better than the old hand washing. Try us.

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GLENDALE 123

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The Rexall Store

Mrs. M. Nicholson, mother of W. H. Nicholson of 1215 East Wilson avenue and children, are spending the summer at Hermosa Beach.

Miss Ann Morgan of Excelsior Springs, Mo., is the house guest for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Webster, 1003 East Lexington drive.

The members of the Lydia Bible class of the First Presbyterian church have secured Rev. John Hubbard as instructor of the class on Sabbath morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Miss Harrie Rishaberger of El Paso, Texas, is in Glendale visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham of 625 North Jackson street and Mrs. J. H. Orth of 153 South Central avenue.

Aviator G. G. Budwig, who, up to this time, has been pilot for L. C. Brand, is now flying for an aircraft corporation making passenger flights from their Hollywood field to the beach and return.

Mrs. Theodore Soderberg of 920 Stanley avenue, Hollywood, was the guest yesterday of Mrs. Ralph Proctor of 355 Salem street. Mrs. Soderberg will be remembered as Miss Louise Robinson, formerly of Glendale.

Mrs. C. C. Gruendyke of 405 Burchett street entertained informally at dinner last night. Covers were laid for Norbert Burns, Raymond and Spencer Wright, Miss Emma Gruendyke, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gruendyke.

Mrs. Frank L. Fox of 345 North Kenwood street had as her house guests for the past week Miss Alice Merritt and Miss Ruth Granstadt of Glendora, who are now guests of Mrs. Fox's sister at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Retts of 114 Park avenue entertained at their guests last evening in Brookside park, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Balcolm and son Edward and their guest Miss Carrie Morse of San Diego.

A picnic outing in Echo Park today was enjoyed by members of the J. R. Bright family, 319 North Maryland avenue, who arranged the affair for their relatives, F. S. Smith of Beloit, Wis., and Mrs. Ella Norris of Springfield, Ill., who are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fuller of Pomona are to return home tomorrow after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Milligan of 114 East Park avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Milligan enjoyed a visit yesterday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Carpenter, also of Pomona.

Mock Wedding Staged

Features of the evening were the mock wedding given. The first was staged by the girls, with Mildred Elliott as the bride, Margaret Majors as the bridegroom, Louise Holt as the ring bearer, the ring being a tire tied with a ribbon and brought in on a wheelbarrow. Marjorie Smith was the minister, reading from a telephone directory. Next was the wedding march for the bride, the young men of the event. The young men were not to be outdone and also staged a mock wedding, with Harold Majors as the bride, Graham Tinning as the bridegroom and Percy Jewell as the minister. The wedding march for this event was "My Old Kentucky Home." Miss Anita Fletcher later gave a group of two interesting readings, after which games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake served.

A telephone message was received by "Miss Warner" the latter part of the evening and she left for her home. She was soon later discovered that Rev. Hoffman had also departed, and on going to the Warner residence the young people found that Rev. and Mrs. Hoffman had boarded the train shortly after 10 o'clock for Oakland, where they will visit Rev. Hoffman's parents before going to Ashland, Ky., to make their home.

Many Attend Party

Those present at the party given at the Eilers home included Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Miss Margaret Pardon, Marie Maier, Marjorie Smith, Hope Ireland, Zoe Thompson, Lynn Goertz, Agnes Tupper, Anita Fletcher, Dorothy Johns, Myra Johns, Inez Harrison, Mildred Elliott, Mildred Cole, Louise Hait, Ethel Preston, Margaret Majors, Miss Fuller, Mrs. Howard Brown, Stella Bellue, Maurine Baker, Martha Eilers, Rev. Fred W. Hoffman, Sabin Buck, Graham Tinning, Harold Parker, Harold Jones, Harold Majors, Roy Mason, Mr. McDey, B. L. Foster, Percy Jewell, C. G. Farrow, Howard L. Brown, John Simpson, Joe Rhodes, Gale Kennedy, Edward Smith, Wilbur Johns, and Wallace Stokes.

Mrs. Hoffman has served during the past year as a member of the office staff of the Chamber of Commerce, and was active in church work. Rev. Fred W. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hoffman of Oakland, is pastor of the Normal Presbyterian church of Ashland, Ky. For two years he was assistant to Rev. W. E. Edmunds of the Glendale Presbyterian church. He was also very active in state and county Christian Endeavor work and in these activities he and Miss Warner became friends.

Glendale Personals

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Mayo and son, who motored south from their home at Walla Walla, Wash., and have been enjoying a month at the home of Mrs. Mayo's mother, Mrs. G. W. Sanford of Sycamore canyon, left Thursday morning for Yosemite valley, where they will make a short stay before continuing their journey home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sanford.

Miss Viola McDowell and Miss Hazel Geiss of Batavia, Ill., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Postle of 501 West Patterson avenue, are now en route for their homes in the east. They planned to make a short stay at the Grand Canyon, and will continue their trip by way of the Santa Fe railway. Their journey westward was made over the Canadian Pacific, with stops at Bampf, Lake Louise and points in Washington, Ore., and northern California.

The municipal playground for the girls at the Intermediate school which is under the direction of Miss Gladys Sharpe, will be a popular place Monday afternoon of the coming week, as competitive games are to take place, for which the prizes to be awarded to the winners is to be soda pop, and in addition to this, a watermelon feast for all the girls who are present as competitors and spectators. Girls of all ages are welcome, and the grounds are open from 1 o'clock to 6.

W. S. Mitchell of Des Moines, Iowa, was a guest recently at the home of Mrs. Thos. H. McDougall, of 128 West Elk street. Mr. Mitchell, who has been manager of the Chamberlain Medicine company of Des Moines, for thirty years, came west to attend the funeral services of a member of the Chamberlain family, whose death occurred very recently in Los Angeles. Accompanied by his niece, he enjoyed a motor ride around the city, and visited the Harrower laboratories. He was very pleasantly impressed with the city and its surroundings.

Entertain Guests at Afternoon of Bridge

Mrs. Helen I. Campbell and Miss Annie L. McIntyre of 718 East Harvard street entertained at their home yesterday afternoon with a bridge party. Their guests included Mrs. C. H. Crawford, Mrs. E. B. Wyman, Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, Mrs. Warren Roberts, Mrs. C. E. Norton, Mrs. A. H. Lapham, Mrs. John Robert White, Mrs. Winchell, Mrs. A. M. Draper, Mrs. Charles Meadows, Mrs. John Allen Legge, Mrs. Heloise Boudaux, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Mrs. F. J. Rogers and the hostesses, Mrs. Campbell and Miss McIntyre. Prizes for high score were awarded to Mrs. Meadows and Mrs. Montgomery. After cards refreshments of ice cream and home-made cake were served.

Ford Fellows Going Out to Get Fish

"Rub-a-dub-dubs—twenty men in two tubs!"

Twenty local "fish tanzlers" are leaving tonight in two Fords for a deep-sea fishing trip.

No, Henry has not gone into the boat business. The party will pull out of Glendale in the two service cars of the local Ford agency, but will disembark from them at Long Beach and board the launch Moonlight. About midnight they expect to arrive on the other side of Catalina and pitch camp for the rest of the night. Bright and early tomorrow they will have their lines-baited and out for big fish. The party will return to Glendale tomorrow night—and make up for lost sleep.

This is the monthly fishing party from the Ford shop and the following fishermen from there have signed up for the trip: Al Land, Dick Blake, A. J. Sullivan, Loren Cymore, G. Sherman, Jack Root, Hubert Graham, Martson Garwood, Kenneth Lowe, Al Pope, W. A. Adams, Carl Weiss, "Bob" Ritchey, "Bob" Rogers and Bert Wilson. Dr. V. A. Finley, Guy Pixley and E. C. Hoffman will go also.

BOOTS MISSING

"Boots," a small black fox terrier puppy with white trimmings, is missing from its home at 290 West Broadway, according to the report of Mrs. S. C. Sumner.

IS THIS SO?

Artificial coal has been invented in Germany. Also artificial money, we understand.

A sure way to popularity is to attend not to the needs but to the desires of others.

DINING ROOM SETS

We have just received a shipment of the latest styles in walnut tables and if you are thinking about making a change in your dining room furniture you should not fail to see these new styles, which also carry new prices. You'll be surprised at the quality and we will take in your old on a liberal exchange basis.

GLENDALE FURNITURE STORE

606-608 East Broadway

Glendale 20-W

Mrs. G. K. Barnes of 1311 North Brand boulevard left this morning for a three months' visit with relatives in Wisconsin. During her absence her residence will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baum of Dayton, Ohio.

Atty. Bert Woodard of 111-A East Broadway went to San Francisco last night to spend a few days. He will return home in C. D. Gulek's automobile. Mr. Gulek has been absent from his home at 1237 South Central avenue for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles Parker of 212 North Orange street, who is well known in musical circles in Glendale, will substitute for Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts of 114 West Park avenue at the morning and evening services at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Camerer of 319 West Garfield avenue has received word that Mrs. Herman Schmidt and daughter, Miss Selma Schmidt of Dundee, Illinois, are making their first tour of California and anticipate spending the week-end with Mrs. Camerer.

Mrs. A. W. Knight of Chicago, Ill., who is a guest at the A. T. Davis home at 627 Orange Grove avenue, plans to leave this evening for San Francisco to meet her husband, who is coming to California for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Knight will be in Glendale next week to visit the Davis family.

J. A. Goldthwaite of 329 West California street leaves tomorrow on the S. S. "Ruth Alexander" for San Francisco, Seattle and other points in the northwest, including Portland, where he will spend some time with his brother, Mr. Goldthwaite expects to be gone about three weeks.

Violence Breaks Out In Tennessee Strike

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 29.—Violence in the coal strike has broken out in Claiborne county and the situation has gotten beyond the control of the local authorities, according to reports received at the office of Governor Taylor this morning.

The reports were accompanied by a request for troops from the authorities there.

Immediately upon receiving the request, Governor Taylor summoned Adjutant-General P. I. Brumit at Knoxville to come to Nashville for a conference. Dispatch of troops, it was said at the governor's office, will be held up unless additional reports disclose the situation is becoming worse.

The microscope has twenty-two feet.

Harding Is Rebuked by Railway Official

NEW YORK, July 29.—L. F. Loree, chairman of the Eastern Association of Railway Executives, today telegraphed senators of New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont a declaration that President Harding "has made no effort to inform himself as to the position of more than 175,000 shophen now on the railways' payroll whose interests are at stake."

The statement, involving as it does tacit opposition to the president's peace move at a time when the deliberations are in a delicate state, created a sensation in railway circles here.

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Mrs. C. A. Perry of 111 North Louise street entertained Sunday afternoon with a dinner party in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. M. S. Hyer of Long Beach. In the evening they motored to the beach city where a picnic supper was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Bateman of Hollywood joined them.

Miss Viola Yorba of the Casa Verdugo cafe was the guest at a luncheon and matinee party given in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Charles O'Neill of Hollywood. In the evening Miss Yorba and Ernest Martinez of Glendale did a Spanish dance at a benefit entertainment given for Mr. Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Parker of 624 North Brand boulevard are spending much of the time this month at Hermosa Beach. They expect to leave for the east about the middle of August, and will visit Denver, Chicago and Louisville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will spend September in Frankfort, Ky., the former home of Mrs. Parker.

First Things

Many men are so absorbed in the immediate present, and in the work right before their eyes, that they fail to get a vision of the larger, more important things of life: the real end and aim of all their effort.

After caring for and supporting his family, the protection against his premature death and against poverty-in-old-age should be his constant thought, yet he fails to carry out this program systematically.

Such men need to learn that in the immediate present, and in the work right before their eyes, that they fail to get a vision of the larger, more important things of life: the real end and aim of all their effort.

Let me talk to YOU about this.

W. B. KIRK

Protector of Homes

Births

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harrison of 221 West Lomita avenue, announce the birth of a son, Donald L. Harrison, July 26, 1922, at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital. Mrs. Harrison was formerly Miss Alta Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCullum of 326 West Doran street are parents of a boy born this morning, Saturday, July 29, 1922, at the Glendale Research Hospital.

Four Men Rescued From Burning Mine

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 29.—The four men who were caught in the burning shaft of the Midway Coal company near Murphysboro were rescued last night, Robert M. Medill, director of the state department of mines and minerals, said today.

Grand View Memorial Park

"THE AMERICAN LEGION CEMETERY"

Every lot is high and dry—perfectly drained.

It is to your interest to see the lots in Grand View Memorial Park—and compare the prices we ask with the prices of other cemeteries where lots are not so desirable.

Terms made to suit the convenience of purchasers of lots.

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Grand View and Sixth Street, Glendale, Calif.

Len C. Davis, Superintendent Phone Glendale 2697

Low Building Co.

Contractors and Builders

"Pacific Ready-Cut Houses"

Office 612 E. Broadway.

Phone Glendale 898-B

Mrs. George H. Moore and children, Junior and Mary, of 221 West Elk avenue, accompanied by Alex McDougall motored to Brookside Park yesterday, where they spent the afternoon enjoying a swim in the pool and other pleasures of the picnic grounds. They were joined by Mr. Moore who accompanied them home.

Miss Carolyn Ayars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ayars of 315 North Orange street, who are spending the summer at Hermosa Beach, entertained the members of the G. S. G. S. girls' club yesterday at the summer home. The girls report a most enjoyable day, with the entertainment provided by their hostess and the diversion of the beach resort combined. Girls who went from Glendale were Beryl Goodale, Vivian Nay, Lucile Beach, Frederica Browne, Marjorie Hart. Other members of the club are Marjorie Temple, who is stopping at Hermosa, Alice Hill, who is now in Chicago, and Carolyn Ayars, the hostess.

THE PENCIL FOR THE MILLIONS

The pencil for you: to clip in your pocket, to fasten onto your watch chain. Sold complete with enough lead to write 250,000 words. Extra leads 15c the box. Mechanically perfect. Many styles. Gold, silver and enamel. A wide range of prices.

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Jeweler and Optometrist

100-B S. Brand

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Public Stenography and Mimeographing

Katherine Ehlen

201 N. Brand. Glendale 80

Free State Troops Take 2 Irish Towns

DUBLIN, July 29.—Free state troops have captured Taber Curry and Burre from the irregulars, taking many prisoners, said an army communique made public here today.

The rebels holding Taber Curry offered no resistance. In addition to the prisoners taken at that place, the free states seized a large quantity of ammunition.

Developments at Cork are obscure owing to the censorship. Further attempts today to confirm the American report that Eamonn de Valera had sailed secretly for an American port were fruitless. It is learned that De Valera was seen as late as Thursday at irregular headquarters at Carrick-on-Suir. Previously there had been conflicting reports as to the whereabouts of the republican leader.

Twedell's Lunch Room AND RESTAURANT

207 W. Broadway, Glendale

Home Cooking a Specialty

Public Auction

Tuesday, August 1st at 2 P.M.

510 E. Palmer Ave., Glendale

The owners of this beautiful 4-room Colonial Bungalow are going away and have authorized us to sell to the highest bidder. This little home is practically new and right up to the minute in every respect. Don't forget the date. How to get there: Brand Blvd. to Palmer—2½ blocks east.

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Miss Viola McDowell and Miss Hazel Geiss of Batavia, Ill., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Postle of 501 West Patterson avenue, are now en route for their homes in the east. They planned to make a short stay at the Grand Canyon, and will continue their trip by way of the Santa Fe railway. Their journey westward was made over the Canadian Pacific, with stops at Bampf, Lake Louise and points in Washington, Ore., and northern California.

The municipal playground for the girls at the Intermediate school which is under the direction of Miss Gladys Sharpe, will be a popular place Monday afternoon of the coming week, as competitive games are to take place, for which the prizes to be awarded to the winners is to be soda pop, and in addition to this, a watermelon feast for all the girls who are present as competitors and spectators. Girls of all ages are welcome, and the grounds are open from 1 o'clock to 6.

W. S. Mitchell of Des Moines, Iowa, was a guest recently at the home of Mrs. Thos. H. McDougall, of 128 West Elk street. Mr. Mitchell, who has been manager of the Chamberlain Medicine company of Des Moines, for thirty years, came west to attend the funeral services of a member of the Chamberlain family, whose death occurred very recently in Los Angeles. Accompanied by his niece, he enjoyed a motor ride around the city, and visited the Harrower laboratories. He was very pleasantly impressed with the city and its surroundings.

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DIXON PASADENA, CAL.

Quality PLATE GLASS Service

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SPORTS

LOCAL TEAM AND L. A. LEGION TO PLAY SUNDAY

Phoenix Harris Will Be on Hill for Glendale In Tomorrow's Battle

When the Glendale Merchants' baseball team tackles Post 8, Los Angeles American Legion, tomorrow, they will play off what is generally considered the most important game in the Greater Southern California Baseball association schedule for the week.

On the mound for the local boys will be Dewey "Phoenix" Harris, the tall boy who formerly pitched for the Phoenix, Arizona, team. Harris is the boy who a few weeks ago held the strong Pasadena American Legion team to four scattered hits, and he is held in high repute by Glendale ball fans who have seen him perform. King, the bambino of the Merchants when it comes to size, will receive Harris' offerings when they slide past the batter.

The batting order, as announced by Manager Cobb this morning, will be: Buck, cf; Harris, p; King, c; Bell, lb; Acosta, 3b; Cobb, lf; Cummings, 2b; Wilson, ss; Ageson, rf.

The game is to be a benefit for the Thornycroft Buddies, and Manager "Ty" Cobb asks the support of the local fans in order that something sizeable may be presented to the buddies after the game.

At last night's Legion meeting Cobb appealed to the ex-service men for co-operation in staging tomorrow's game.

James F. McBryde, local attorney, spoke of the showing made by the Glendale Merchants' team. It is a wonderful advertisement for Glendale, he stated, and ought to have the support of everyone in the community.

City Manager William H. Reeves wanted to know "what's the matter with the people of this town that they don't back up their own team. Especially since it has made such a wonderful showing."

Gets New Player
That Reeves is a booster for the team evidenced by the fact that he has just secured another player for the locals. Pete Ferlin, formerly of Modesto, is now fitting up a machine shop in Glendale, and within a few weeks will be playing with the Merchants. Mr. Reeves Ferlin is said to be a good first baseman, and according to Cobb he is a wizard with the stick.

"Say, Cobb," said little Jimmy "Freckles" Kough, mascot and bat boy, "aren't you ever going to let one of these teams lick you any more?"

Sport High Spots

Willie Kamm, San Francisco's youthful third basing phenom whose sale to the Chicago White Sox is expected to have brought in 100,000 to the Seaf owners, was easily the hero of yesterday's game with Vernon at Washington Park. In the last of the eighth inning, with runners on first and second, Kamm made a sensational scoop of a ground ball near third base and turned toward Ping Bodie, who was racing from second to third. As Kamm had apparently anticipated Bodie dodged out of the running path and was automatically out. The "hundred thousand dollar peach" then whipped the ball to Kiduff at second, forcing Locker. Kiduff continued the relay, sending the ball to Ellison at first just in time to get Sawyer. A triple play — 3 feat that is even more rare than a no-hit-no-run contest—had been completed before the crowds in the stands could say, "Boo."

Both Los Angeles and Vernon are now on an even footing as far as the week's series go. The Tigers' 11 to 3 defeat yesterday at the hands of the Seals and the Oaks' 4 to 3 victory over the Scraps places them both on a fifty-fifty basis, with two victories and two defeats for the week's work.

Featuring the first Japanese boxer to appear in Los Angeles in several months Matchmaker Johnny Alexander of the Central Avenue Amusement arena has announced that Battling Togo, famous Oriental featherweight, will appear in one of the preliminaries of Monday night's boxing card. He has been matched against Young Blackburn. The main go will be a battle between San Langford and Jimmy Hackley, who will fight at 126 pounds. Hackley is one of the favorites of the ring-side patrons at the Hollywood stadium.

Charles Paddock, world's premier speed merchant, who resides in Pasadena, is planning to give a series of lectures on "Clean Living and Clean Athletics" in the northern part of the United States and Canada next year. The former University of Southern California star has announced that he has signed a contract to appear with the Dominion Chautauquas, Ltd., during the spring of 1923. The tour will last through six weeks and perhaps twice that length of time.

Southern California sportsmen who crave new thrills in the line of athletic contests will be treated

INSPIRES HOME RUN SWATTER



Clarence "Tillie" Walker, of the Philadelphia Athletics, looms up as a possible new home run king, for he is tied with Ken Williams of St. Louis. Walker started a bit later than Williams, but soon crept up into the select circle of leaders, and is certain to continue along that rather lofty sphere, inasmuch as Mrs. Walker is on hand at all the games to urge him on to greater glories.

SPORTS CHATTER

By BILL UNMACK
PACIFIC SPORTS SERVICE

On Monday, August 14, the United States Women's tennis championships will begin at Forest Hills, N. Y. The title events for women were started in 1887, just six years after the first series was played for the men's title Mrs. F. I. Mallory, the former Molla Bjurstedt, is the present champion, and will defend her title next month.

In the thirty-five years the women's championship has been contested fourteen women have been crowned as the queen of the courts. Of this number eight have won the title twice or more. Mrs. Mallory being the longest reigning champion with victories in six different years to her credit. From 1887 to 1908 inclusive, twenty-two years, fourteen women are listed as the champions, and from 1909 to 1921 inclusive just three women between them have won the title as follows: Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman four times, Mary Browne three times and Mrs. Mallory six times.

One outstanding feature of the list of winners is the fact that May Sutton, recognized as one of the greatest women players this country has ever produced, only won the women's national title once, that being in 1904. Last year May Sutton, now Mrs. Bundy, entered the nationals and while she was unsuccessful in regaining the title her game was remarkable and she played through to the semi-finals where Mrs. Mallory defeated her in one of the finest displays of tennis

to a rarity during the coming Industrial Pageant of Progress when two of the best squads in the country will vie for honors in auto polo, the newest and most novel of all sports. The polo games, which will be staged almost every day during their sojourn in Los Angeles, will take place at Exposition park as an added attraction to the exhibit. The opposing teams will be the Pacific Coast champion squad and the British champions, who formerly held the world's title.

Although the league is not the nip and tuck affair that it might be still it is the opinion of many that the three leading clubs will be within two or three games of each other within the next few weeks. With San Francisco, invariably a strong contender at the beginning of the season and a poor "finisher," in the lead, and Vernon and Los Angeles, who generally manage to increase their percentage during the latter weeks of the grind, in the runner-up positions, the scramble for the lion's share of that \$20,000 bonus gives a promise of developing into a mad battle by the first of October.

Al Demaree began his managerial career Thursday with an 8 to 7 victory over the Seattle Indians. His squad showing more dash and fight than at any time this season. After overcoming a six-run lead in the sixth and eighth innings the lowly Ducks continued their climb, scoring the winning run in the ninth.

Managing to get an even break in a double-header, 8 to 4 and 4 to 5, the Cards escaped across the bridge under cover of darkness, glad to renounce inhospitable Manhattan. They dropped their fourth straight in the series when Bill Ryan stopped them in the first game, featured by Hornsby's twenty-seventh homer, tying Williamson's old National League record.

Lefty Herman Leads in Western League
"Lefty" Herman, former Glendale Long Beach boy, is leading the Western league with a batting average of .454, according to W. A. Kenny of the Kenny Music shop at 203 North Brand boulevard, who gleaned this information from a recent Omaha newspaper.

FLANNEL SKIRTS
Flannel skirts should be washed in luke-warm water and castile soap. Hang the garment up without wringing and shrinkage will be avoided.
A cynical woman says the shorter a man is on brains the longer he is on collars.

BENNY LEONARD'S PUNCH IS GOING, SAYS EXPERT

Champion Going Back and Tender Has Iron Jaw, Walsh Declares

BY DAVIS J. WALSH
For International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 29.—Has Benny Leonard lost much of his deadly punching ability or is Lew Tendler endowed with an iron jaw?

In the writer's opinion, it is a little bit of both, as the guest of honor said when asked whether he would have cream puff or spit-back. Leonard certainly has gone back as a hitter within recent years and any man that has been hit as often as Tendler without being knocked out must of necessity be a tough citizen. Lew comes within the fortunate class that can take it.

Post-mortems on the big bout, however, give less credit to Tendler's frontpiece and more to Leonard's falling punch. The fact that the bout went the limit of twelve rounds. A dozen times or more Leonard crossed his right full on Tendler's jaw or reached that member with a seemingly vicious inside uppercut. Yet Tendler was staggered seldom and never was in real distress.

On the face value of his record, Leonard is not the puncher he was when on his way up to the championship in 1916 and for a year or so after winning the title. Starting with Joe Mandot, he went through the field like a meteor, his toll of knockouts being approximately six in every ten starts. Some of the best lightweights of the day were goaded, the feature of Leonard's work being his ability to finish them quickly once he had his victim in distress.

It was so with Freddie Welsh in the ninth round in 1917 when his title changed ownership. It was so with Ritchie Mitchell in the seventh round at Milwaukee some months later.

The war interrupted his activities, however, and it is a matter of record that Leonard has never come back to the hitting ability he knew in those early days.

His most impressive bouts within recent years were those in which he stopped Joe Welling, Charley White, Ritchie Mitchell for the second time and Rocky Kansas.

While the average fisherman is consumed with the idea that the planting of thousands of trout every year bespeaks great sport for the years to come, the fellow who has looked into the proposition says that it is merely one method of feeding the larger fish. As generally conducted at the present time, the percentage of

these fish that mature is practically negligible.

One reason why Mr. John Dempsey ignores Mistah Will's may be the fact that the negro outweighs the champion by thirty pounds and is three or four inches taller. Another is that while Dempsey has been idling and turning night into day, Willis is known not to step on the gas in his everyday living mode.

Having been a close student of athletics for a matter of thirty years during which interval we have been in contact with thousands of athletes of all kinds, we are willing to give Mr. Jess Willard four years to get ready for Dempsey and we will bet the family plate that he'll be no better fitted for the fray than if he takes only four months. A fellow who needs four months to get in condition never can get into shape.

Just at the present writing it looks very much as though the Davis International tennis trophy would continue to repose in the United States.

Harry Frazee Says Club Is Not for Sale
CHICAGO, July 29.—The sum of \$1,500,000; that is the sale price of the Boston Red Sox when Harry Frazee, owner of the club, is ready to sell, he declared in an exclusive interview in which he vigorously defended his recent trade of Joe Dugan and Elmer Smith to the New York Yanks and announced that "nobody is going to run him out of baseball."

Frazee, however, will not dispose of the Boston club at this particular time for any price because he is under fire as a result of the Dugan-Smith transaction. But later on Frazee admitted, he would be receptive to a million and one-half dollar proposition.

The real estate of the Boston club alone, located as it is in the downtown business district, is worth a million dollars, Frazee asserted.

"Why all this agitation against me?" Frazee asked. "There was no agitation against Connie Mack when he sold his once great club. I gave Mack \$60,000 for Catcher Schang, Pitcher Bush and Outfielder Trunk and the baseball world did not turn thumbs down on him."

"He sold Eddie Collins to Comiskey for \$50,000. He sold Frank Baker to New York for \$35,000. He sold Jack Barry to us. He traded Joe Ruan to Washington. He traded the great Staff McInnis to me. He sold Pitcher Sharkey to the Yanks."

"Now, if Connie Mack had kept these great ball players, what a team he would have had."

But Frazee hastened to explain, he was not condemning Connie Mack. It has been the history of championship ball clubs to slip after they win a world's series, Frazee declared, and his opinion is that it is a good idea to dispose of stars and "prima donnas" when they reach the point where they believe they know more about baseball than the manager.

"I'm through with these so-called 'stars' and 'prima donnas.' If the team I have now can't go out there and win, I'll get new ball players. I am after a young, fighting ball club."

A CHANGE IN DESSERTS
Try slicing jelly roll in fairly thick slices and pile with whipped cream. It is an easy dessert for summer time, as bought jelly roll can be used.

Yes, Arthur, it may make a man nervous to discover a woman studying him.

A cracked bell can never sound well.

CADDY SEES AN EX-CADDY WINNER



The new golf champion, Sarazen, showing his trophy to his Italian caddy after winning the crown—once a caddy himself, Sarazen's ambitions were fully realized.

The World Over

By FRANKLIN B. MORSE.
PACIFIC SPORTS SERVICE

Two days have passed without any player in the Pacific Coast baseball league being sold to a major organization for \$50,000 or \$107,000. This is a long, long stretch.

Now comes the office boy who says that this business of paying a fortune for a minor league player is all press agent work. This confirms a lot of other opinions along the same lines.

The proposed new nine hole golf course of the Seaside Country club at Portland, when finished, will be one of the sportiest in the northwest, according to a number of critics who have gone over the ground. The club is a recent organization.

While the average fisherman is consumed with the idea that the planting of thousands of trout every year bespeaks great sport for the years to come, the fellow who has looked into the proposition says that it is merely one method of feeding the larger fish. As generally conducted at the present time, the percentage of

these fish that mature is practically negligible.

One reason why Mr. John Dempsey ignores Mistah Will's may be the fact that the negro outweighs the champion by thirty pounds and is three or four inches taller. Another is that while Dempsey has been idling and turning night into day, Willis is known not to step on the gas in his everyday living mode.

Having been a close student of athletics for a matter of thirty years during which interval we have been in contact with thousands of athletes of all kinds, we are willing to give Mr. Jess Willard four years to get ready for Dempsey and we will bet the family plate that he'll be no better fitted for the fray than if he takes only four months. A fellow who needs four months to get in condition never can get into shape.

Just at the present writing it looks very much as though the Davis International tennis trophy would continue to repose in the United States.

Harry Frazee Says Club Is Not for Sale
CHICAGO, July 29.—The sum of \$1,500,000; that is the sale price of the Boston Red Sox when Harry Frazee, owner of the club, is ready to sell, he declared in an exclusive interview in which he vigorously defended his recent trade of Joe Dugan and Elmer Smith to the New York Yanks and announced that "nobody is going to run him out of baseball."

Frazee, however, will not dispose of the Boston club at this particular time for any price because he is under fire as a result of the Dugan-Smith transaction. But later on Frazee admitted, he would be receptive to a million and one-half dollar proposition.

The real estate of the Boston club alone, located as it is in the downtown business district, is worth a million dollars, Frazee asserted.

"Why all this agitation against me?" Frazee asked. "There was no agitation against Connie Mack when he sold his once great club. I gave Mack \$60,000 for Catcher Schang, Pitcher Bush and Outfielder Trunk and the baseball world did not turn thumbs down on him."

"He sold Eddie Collins to Comiskey for \$50,000. He sold Frank Baker to New York for \$35,000. He sold Jack Barry to us. He traded Joe Ruan to Washington. He traded the great Staff McInnis to me. He sold Pitcher Sharkey to the Yanks."

"Now, if Connie Mack had kept these great ball players, what a team he would have had."

But Frazee hastened to explain, he was not condemning Connie Mack. It has been the history of championship ball clubs to slip after they win a world's series, Frazee declared, and his opinion is that it is a good idea to dispose of stars and "prima donnas" when they reach the point where they believe they know more about baseball than the manager.

"I'm through with these so-called 'stars' and 'prima donnas.' If the team I have now can't go out there and win, I'll get new ball players. I am after a young, fighting ball club."

A CHANGE IN DESSERTS
Try slicing jelly roll in fairly thick slices and pile with whipped cream. It is an easy dessert for summer time, as bought jelly roll can be used.

Yes, Arthur, it may make a man nervous to discover a woman studying him.

A cracked bell can never sound well.

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EXPLORERS DISCOVER REGULAR FISHING IN MOJAVE DISTRICT

East Fork of River on Desert Proves To Be Full of Trout, Is Declared

To mention Mojave to an oldtimer in California brings up visions of blistering sands, thermometers trying for altitude records and no babbling brooks or shade. Yet the east fork of the Little Mojave river is a fine trout stream and easy of access, but little has been said about it. Those followers of Isaak Walton who have known about it have kept the information much to themselves.

To reach Miller's canyon thru back from San Bernardino to get up the Cajon. Campers or picnic parties are wanted to get a fire permit from Ranger Burbank, whose headquarters are in Cajon Pass directly beside the road. The number of permits issued also gives the department some idea of the use the public makes of the national forest reserves and is a guide to appropriations for road improvements.

State Motor Cops to Patrol Highways

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—The state highways of California are to be patrolled by motorcycle patrolmen operating under the direction of the state motor vehicle department.

This announcement was made by Charles J. Chenu, director of the motor vehicle department, who believes there is a great need for such patrolmen.

Chenu plans on appointing four motorcycle patrolmen as a starter, and if the scheme works satisfactorily, he says the force will be increased.

It will be the duty of the motorcycle policemen to enforce the motor vehicle law, furnish information to tourists, provide aid in case of accidents and in other ways make travel on the highways safer, saner and more pleasant.

"Many times autoists are run off the road, run into or in some other way unlawfully interfered with or molested," says Chenu, and "the services of a state officer in such cases should prove of great value. I would like to have enough men to patrol every mile of the highway, but I cannot do this at present."

Chenu also announced that shortly he will request all peace officers of California to centralize their efforts to put a stop to motorcycles speeding on the highways and through cities and in violating the laws in other respects.

MALIBU DISTRICT PROVIDES THRILLS TO MOTORISTS

Wildest and Least Touched by Civilization's Hand, Section Is Luring

A haze of romance mingled now and then with volcanic outbursts when settlers clashed with fence guards of the Rindge ranch has given the Malibu mountain district—wildest and least touched by the hand of civilization of any section in southern California—an almost visionary meaning in the minds of the majority.

Almost entirely made up of virgin mountain country, teeming with wild game and difficult of access, only the hardy deer poacher has braved the terrors until very recently, and even now, with the prospect of a state highway through the center of this most beautiful scenic district, only survivors and engineers have had the opportunity of really enjoying what it has to offer.

The battle between settlers in the back country of the Malibu and the owners of the Rindge ranch for and against the opening of the road to the public through the ranch property has been a long one. For perhaps twenty or twenty-five years the controversy has come up from time to time and was only finally decided when the county of Los Angeles carried the case through to the United States Supreme Court to a decision favorable to the county.

Rough and Rugged. Passing on up the beach beyond the entrance to Topanga Canyon, the beach boulevard takes the motorist to the borders of the Malibu. Or, if he chooses he may go up the Topanga Canyon road, an excellent one, and leaving his car beside the road, explore the rough and rugged canyons and peaks that prevail throughout the entire section.

Wild beauty prevails everywhere. Live oak thickets and heavy brush make traveling either on foot or on horseback difficult, if not impossible, in places. And barbed-wire fences and warning signs will bar the "explorer" at others. However, he will find plenty of room to thoroughly enjoy himself, and if he carries a kodak with him, he will find plenty of use for it in scenes that will be well worth preserving.

As a deer-hunting country the Santa Monica and Malibu mountain region has always borne the highest sort of reputation. There. (Continued on Page 7)

JOURNEY OVER RIM OF THE WORLD IS GREAT TWO-DAY TRIP

One Hundred and One Miles of Varied Scenery Wins Praise of Motorists

The motorist who finds his chief delight in scenes of rugged grandeur, beautiful forests, crystal lakes and magnificent mountain views, will discover unsuspected wealth of pleasure in a trip over the famous "Rim of the World" highway. It is in this magnificent stretch that nature has been most lavish in the scattering of her scenic gifts until one marvels that so much rare beauty could have been brought within such small space.

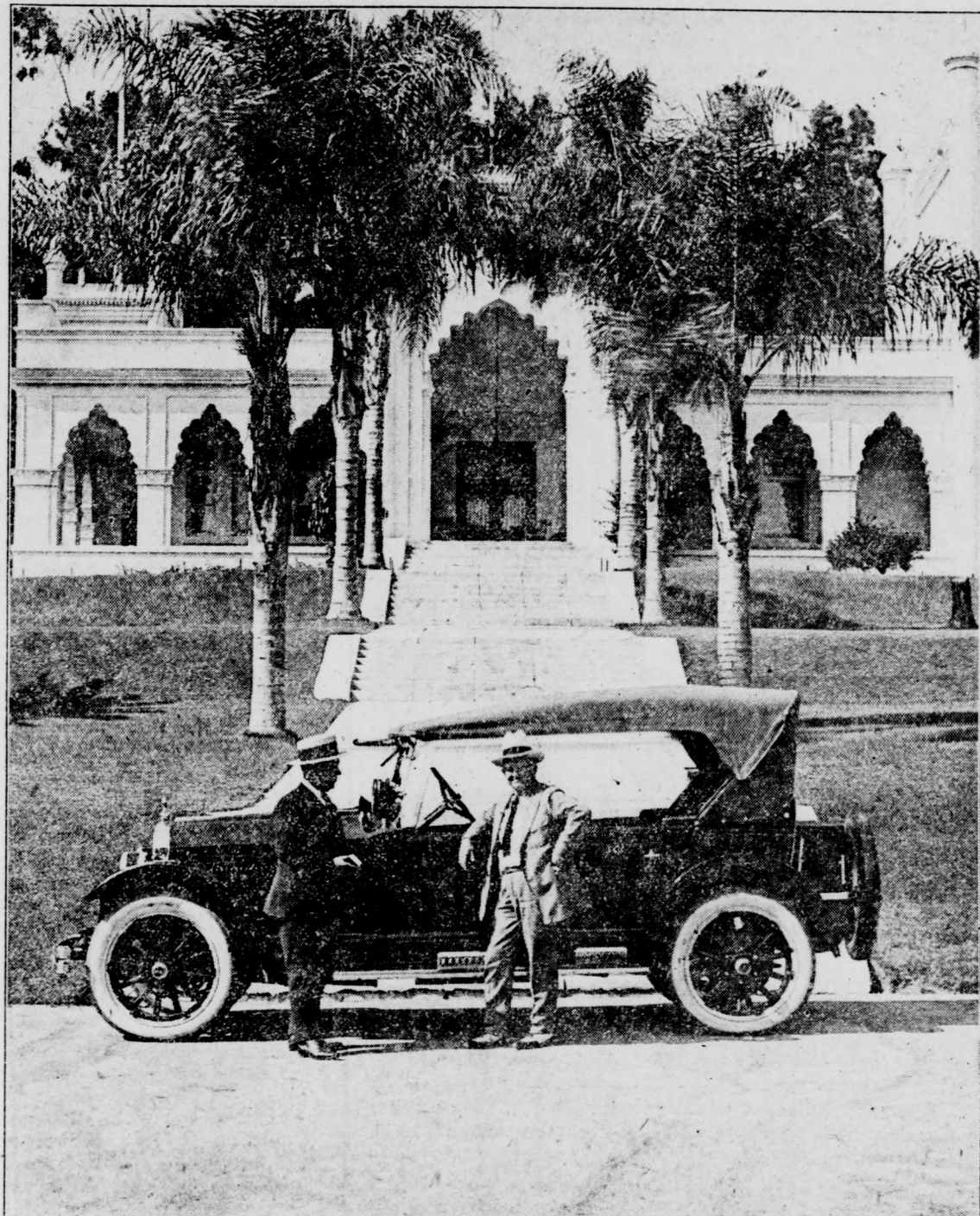
It is only a two-day trip to cover the full 101 miles of this spectacular drive, but the way goes through forests, canyons, across meadows, up gorgeous climbs and along the crests of mountains. On one side is the fertile lands between the mountain range and the ocean, with the Pacific shimmering in the distance, while on the other is the sandy fastness of Mojave desert.

Most Pleasing Route. The most pleasing route is to go north from Los Angeles along the Huntington drive until the Foothill boulevard is reached, and then turn east to San Bernardino. The cities of Azusa, Glendora, Claremont, Cucamonga, will be then turn east to San Bernardino, route goes north on Arrowhead avenue, following the highway in its twisting course to Skyland, Squirrel Inn and to Arrowhead Lake.

From the latter point the road traverses a stretch of the most wonderful scenery to be found in all Southern California. It is called the Crest Route, and goes over to Big Bear valley. The road twists and turns along the crests of the mountains, in sight of snow above and orange groves below, and then into the superb Big Bear Valley, and on to the Big Bear lake.

Longest and Highest. The drive is held to be over the longest and highest automobile roads in the United States. The heights of the ranges vary from 6000 to 8000 feet. It has long been a favorite week-end trip for motorists. The city worker is given a glimpse of nature's wonders and supplied with fresh air that prove veritable tonics for him. He returns to his work with renewed vim and vigor. "The Rim of the World" is a trip so easy of access to the motorist owner that it is a pleasure jaunt instead of a climb from sea level to the tops of mountain ranges.

H. S. Webb Takes Delivery From Tanner & Hall On Buick Six Sport Model Touring Car; First Sale of Type Completed In San Fernando Valley



Ray L. Galvin (left) sales manager for Tanner & Hall, local Buick dealers, congratulating H. S. Webb (on right) on the purchase of his new Sport Model Buick touring car, the first of its kind in the San Fernando valley. Note the smile on Mr. Webb's face, as he declared that if this one behaves like the other Buicks he has owned, he'll have no kick coming. In order that the background might be in keeping with the beauty of the Buick, "Miradero" was selected for the "shooting" of the picture.

When a Buick Six sport model touring car was delivered to H. S. Webb last Saturday, Tanner & Hall, Buick dealers at 237 South Brand, completed the first sale of a car of this type in the San Fernando valley, says Ray L. Galvin, sales manager of the company.

Mr. Webb, he says, ordered the car two months ago from a picture. It arrived about two weeks ago, but after some persuasion he consented to wait until last Saturday for its delivery so that it might be put on display at Tanner & Hall's sales rooms.

Two Buick sport model roadsters have recently been sold by the local firm, one to J. J. Nesom and one to Mrs. Helen D. Swift, but Mr. Webb's is the first touring type in the valley. Several other orders for sport model Buicks are awaiting the arrival of the cars, for which the demand is said to be far exceeding the maximum output of the factory.

Mr. Webb, says Sales Manager Galvin, has never owned another car than the Buick and doesn't want to.

"If this one stands up as well as my other Buicks," says Mr. Webb, "I won't have any kick coming."

The new owner has reason to be pleased with his car, says Mr. Galvin. It embodies a number of features which, though standard equipment, are not to be found on the majority of moderate priced cars, he says.

Dark maroon in color, the sport touring car has a tan top, with nickel and leather binding. In the rear is a black trunk on a trunk rack, and containing a suitcase. A double spare tire carrier is standard equipment, as are the nicked strips protecting the rear of the car. An extra large gasoline tank, with a capacity of twenty-two gallons, is also a feature of the car.

The radiator shell is fully nicked, and the dumbbell radiator cap is fitted with a motor-mount. Both headlights and cow lights are drum type.

The interior of the car is hand-somely fitted. Removable carpets are on both front and rear floors. Embossed black leather

upholstery is used throughout, even on the instrument board. The latter contains several new features, such as a cigar lighter, a speedometer and clock in one, and a combination oil gauge, ammeter and gasoline gauge. The cowl ventilator is also opened from the instrument board.

In the back of the front seat is a courtesy light, which shines on the step when the tonneau doors are opened. Also in the back of this seat is a special compartment where the curtains are stored. Finished wood used in the construction of the car, such as the wheels—the steering wheel, and the horn button, is solid walnut.

A rear sight mirror and plate glass window in the rear curtain are further evidences of the completeness with which the sport model is equipped.

More of the sport model cars are ordered from the factory, says Mr. Galvin, and they will be put on sale as fast as Tanner & Hall can get them. Several, however, are already sold, and other sales are expected before the cars arrive.

Californians Lead Tourist Travelers

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo., July 29.—Californians, more than the people of any other state, appear to be taking advantage of vacation opportunities for automobile tours to the national parks, while hundreds are daily reaching these big playgrounds by rail.

Save for sea travelers from the immediate vicinity of Yellowstone, California tops the list of states sending automobile tourists to the Yellowstone Park, and from the posters displayed on the windshields, most of them have already visited others in the national park chain.

A census of traffic along the Park-to-Park highway would doubtless display the same preponderance of California autoists that the travel reports at Yellowstone show.

All previous records have been broken by the June travel to Yellowstone. Since the season opened on June 29, some 13,986 visitors have come to the park. During the same period last year there were 9676 and 7435 for June, 1920.

Of the total, 7835 came by automobile and 5990 by rail. Two thousand three hundred and fifty seven automobiles have entered the park since the opening.

All but three states are represented by automobile travel. Next to Montana, which owing to its proximity to the park, always sends more visitors to Yellowstone than any other state, comes California with 249 cars carrying 717 passengers.

Other states sending heavy auto tourist travel are: Washington, 163 cars, 540 passengers; Idaho, 128 cars, 453 passengers; Wyoming, 142 cars, 425 passengers.

1600 Traffic Zones for London Safety

London has 1600 safety traffic zones, reports Inspector Edward H. May, chief of the Division of Traffic, Cleveland, O., Police Department, in a recent issue of the National Safety News. Inspector May believes that the London custom of having street cars stop on the near side of the street, a practice observed in many American cities also, is helpful to traffic.

LUXURY CARS IN CHINA. In China the popular automobiles are closed cars, equipped with silk curtains, mirrors Chinese vanity boxes and other accessories which are tabooed in other nations. Colors demanded are reds, blues, light yellows and others that are brilliant and extremely noticeable.

Licenses Taken Up for Auto Violations

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—Thirty-one motorists of California were deprived of their licenses by the state motor vehicle department last month for periods ranging from thirty days to one year for violating sections of the motor vehicle act.

Among those penalized was Betty Marks, aged 28, of Newport Beach, Orange county, who lost her operator's license for one year following conviction in the Orange county superior court on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. In addition to losing her license for one year Miss Marks was fined \$500.

"Miss Marks is the first woman whose license I have been forced to revoke since becoming head of the motor vehicle department two years ago," said Chenu, "and in spite of the action I was forced to take, I'm still of the opinion that women are more careful drivers than men. Her breach of the motor vehicle laws has not in the least shaken my faith in women as drivers."

Ten of the offending thirty-one motorists lost their licenses for one year while twenty-one were penalized for periods of from thirty to sixty days.

Eighteen of the thirty-one were guilty of driving an automobile in the speeding section of the law, four were convicted of driving while intoxicated, six were guilty of reckless driving and the remainder of various infractions of the law.

The Southern California motorists who lost their licenses for a period of one year follow: Percy H. Beyer, Long Beach; J. B. Fernandez, Santa Ana; B. N. Frankel, Dorrel McGowan, Ray

STEERING SYSTEM SHOULD RECEIVE LOTS OF CARE

Too Much Play in Parts Produces Friction, Wear, Causing Accidents

By ALEXANDER JOHNSTON
Editor of MoToR

Good steering is the first essential of safety first in the motor car, and yet, strange as it may seem, the average car does not have this vital feature. In most cars there is more or less play in some part of the steering system and this inevitably makes the steering uncertain.

The steering system consists of the following parts: the wheel which the driver uses in guiding the car, the post, to which this wheel is attached and at the bottom of which is a reduction gearing. This gearing makes it easy to change the direction of the car, by means of what is known as a steering arm. This in turn is connected with a drag link, which extends forward to meet the left steering knuckle arm. The left steering knuckle arm is connected with the similar part on the right by means of a tie rod.

Keep Joints Packed

The first operation in keeping the steering system operating correctly is to keep the joints well packed with grease, or graphite and grease mixed half and half. The housing which holds the reduction gears at the bottom of the column or post, should be packed with grease at least three times a year. The ball joints at one end of the drag link must be kept lubricated as these take frequent attention, because the grease leaks away from them rapidly, no cover being provided. The ends of the tie rods are usually fitted with bolts and these also must be lubricated. The steering knuckle pins must have regular attention.

It must be remembered that there is constant motion in all the various units of the steering system, whenever the car is moving. Every vibration produces motion in the steering parts and the need for effective lubrication is evident.

If the steering knuckle pins, or king pins, as they are often called, are allowed to become dry, there is a certain amount of binding and hard steering results. The knuckle (Continued on Page 8)

Motorcyclists Who Speed Must Beware

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—Police and all peace officers of the state will be requested by Director C. J. Chenu of the state motor vehicle department to centralize their efforts to put a stop to motorcyclists speeding on the highways and through city streets and in other ways violating the laws.

It has come to Chenu's attention, partly from complaints and partly from observations, that motorcyclists have come to regard themselves as special exceptions to the speed laws. Chenu says they commonly speed along from forty to seventy miles per hour, a menace to life as well as to themselves.

"Motorcyclists," said Chenu, "must obey the law the same as an automobile. They are entitled to thirty-five miles per hour upon the open road in the daytime, and thirty miles at night, not one mile more. They are also subject to all the regulations provided for an automobile, and they must not consider themselves specially privileged to race up and down the highways with mufflers open in towns and without lights."

Chenu says police and other peace officers have not paid as much attention to this class of traffic as they should, and so he is issuing an appeal to those of the future to exercise special diligence in the future to stamp out motorcycle speeding and other law violations.

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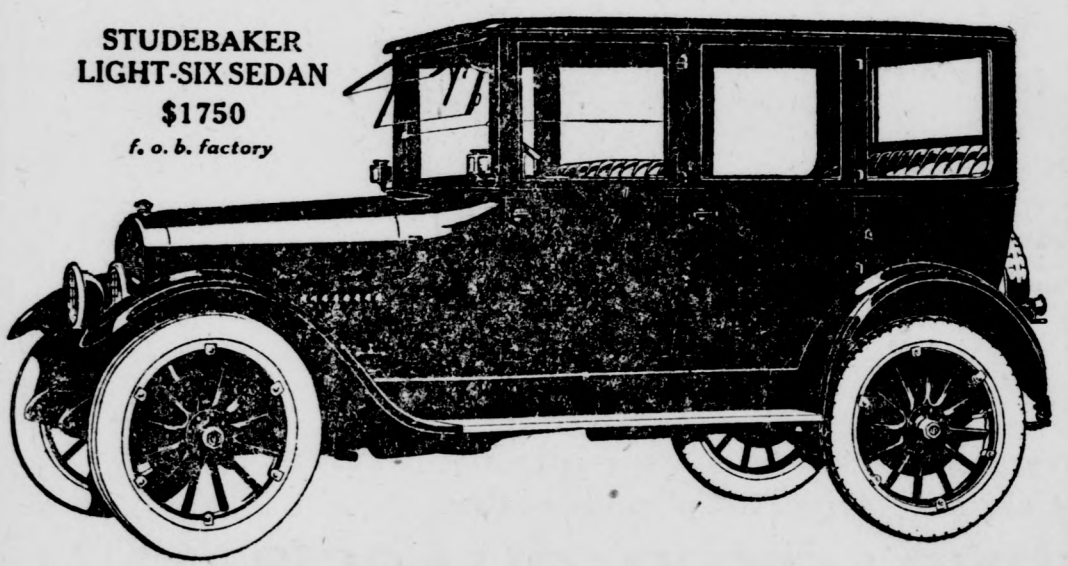
The seat springs are of the highest grade. The upholstery is of mohair velvet plush velour, selected for wearing qualities and rich neutral tones which combine elegance with service. Door-window regulators of the latest improved type permit quick change from weatherproof protection to an airy open body.

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TOM FURST LIKES RICKENBACKER'S PERFORMANCE

Watches Car for Months, Takes Demonstration and Then Secures One

Tom Furst, very well known throughout Glendale and surrounding towns, as distributor for a Los Angeles newspaper, has just purchased a Rickenbacker car from the Glendale Motor Car company of 124 West Colorado street. "I have been watching the Rickenbacker for months," said Mr. Furst. "Each time I would see the car on the street, that desire would increase until finally I took a demonstration in it and after I drove the car, discovered its wonderful flexibility, its power, speed and how easily it rides, I made up my mind right there that I was going to have one."

Gets Big Surprise

"I have driven a good many different makes of cars, but I got the biggest surprise of my life when I sat behind the wheel of the Rickenbacker, put it over the hills, and through every conceivable stunt, without an automobile salesman sitting beside me and telling me where to go or how to drive."

"If there is any question in the mind of anybody as to how the Rickenbacker is built, I would suggest that they go down to the Glendale Motor Car company and look over the cut away chassis on the floor, then take a demonstration."

"I have had a number of automobiles and I looked forward to the day when a car would be built like the Rickenbacker and when I found it, I was not satisfied until I got it."

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GOOD PROGRESS IS SHOWN IN BUSINESS OVER NATION

Demand for Labor Increases, Report of Credit Bureau in July Letter

NEW YORK—Summarizing the favorable and the unfavorable factors in the present business situation, Secretary J. H. Tregoe, of the National Association of Credit Men, in his July letter to the 30,000 manufacturing, wholesale and banking members of the association, said:

"Six months of the present year have passed. Long enough to convince the observing student of the potent fact that 1922 will be a constructive year—not a year in which a complete revival could be expected. The upward grade of a business cycle is far more difficult and slower to take than the downward grade."

"June, the sixth month of the year, has recorded on the whole a little progress. As we anticipated, failures have decreased in units and amounts. This indicates a growing, healthful condition."

"The disposition to speculate has not been curbed as it should. It has crept into housing construction."

"Drawing together the favorable and unfavorable factors as they appear to us just now, we would class as favorable:

"1. Economy in the raising of the present year's crops. This economy will be a tremendous help to the farmer and increase his purchasing powers. This is now reflected in an increased sale of mail order houses. The agricultural sections are looking well."

"2. The production of basic commodities is on the upward trend despite the coal situation."

"3. The railroads are coming into the market. Freight cars ordered up to June 3, total 80,000—three times the number ordered in 1921. If this rate continues there will be an output of 190,000 freight cars in 1922."

"4. Railway earnings show an improvement net. The gross returns are less than last year, but reduction in operating costs have put the net earnings on the favorable side."

"5. Volume of trade, as reflected in carloadings and from other indexes, increased."

"6. Construction is still active. Contracts awarded recently indicate this."

"7. Unemployment is decreasing. A very marked increase of employment is recorded in automobile, paper, car building and repairing."

"8. A continued improved mental attitude on the part of the people."

"The unfavorable factors are:

"1. Competitive bidding for labor in the building for labor in these trades."

"2. The continued coal and textile strikes. The voluntary idleness of men at present is a great burden on the income of the country and a situation that ought not to exist."

"3. The failure of the Bankers' Conference in Paris to reach terms upon which a German loan could be floated was a setback in the economic situation of Central Europe, which is an unfavorable symptom for the whole world."

"4. The continued unsettlement of financial and business conditions in Europe. They are fast becoming exceedingly serious, and a crash is unavoidable unless there is a springing to the necessities of the situation and some plain talk on the part of the nations most deeply interested."

"5. Pending legislation on the tariff and bonus causes a concern to the business of the country."

"6. A rise in the prices of the finished product, together with the slight increase in the cost of living."

DRIVERS URGED TO MAKE COURTESY WATCHWORD

Many Motorists Neglectful of Others' Rights When on Road, Is Claim

"As our boulevards become more and more crowded with the ever increasing number of vehicles there are a few courtesies which, if followed, will make motoring more enjoyable and a great deal safer," said C. H. Roudsbusch, local manager of the Western Auto Supply Company, in discussing drivers.

"Far too few motorists blow their horns when passing other vehicles. But there are not a few drivers, mostly possessors of small machines, who take great pleasure in making an awful racket when they are about to pass another machine. They seem to enjoy seeing the car ahead of them swerve quickly to one side of the road, believing from the large noise made, that a fast machine or a truck is almost upon them and demanding the greater part of the road to pass. There are many and varied makes of horns used, but for pleasure cars, a horn which seems to ask for the right of way rather than demand it would seem proper."

Passing Between Cars

"While we are on the subject of passing machines, it is hardly polite to 'step on the throttle' and squeeze between two cars both going in opposite directions. Not only does it wreck the nerves of the passengers in your car but it causes the occupants of the other machines needless worry because a fraction of an inch might mean a terrible accident."

"The car entering a main thoroughfare should always slow down regardless of right of way. This is not only an act of courtesy in saving the many machines traveling along the main boulevard the sudden breaking of their machines and burning up rubber, but it is also an act of thoughtlessness which slows down the whole line of traffic for the sake of a few seconds gained on the part of the individual."

"One of the worst enemies of night driving is the terrible, glaring head lamps. The majority of machines have headlight lenses which comply with the law but it is the occasional machine you meet with blinding headlights which takes all the joy out of a pleasant night's drive. It isn't playing fair to the hundreds of motorists who obey the law. Get out in front of your car a hundred or so feet and see if your headlights are the blinding kind."

Parking Difficulties

"In parking in crowded downtown districts, it is a decidedly unfair thing to crowd into a parking space someone else has been waiting for. Don't try to jam your machine into a space so small that you are very liable to dent the fenders of the machines on either side of you. If you do get in a tight place, take a look to see if the machines on either side of yours will be able to get out without scratching your car or pushing it forward. There are a few motorists so contemptible that they will even go so far as to push another machine into the space reserved for a fire plug to make room for their own car. This kind of a motoring cad should have his license revoked."

"Pedestrians seem unable to make up their minds at times, just like the chickens, whether or not to cross the road and usually end up where they first commenced their hesitating maneuvers. Have pity and don't give them heart failure. You know yourself that a big car headed straight for you sometimes addles your brains for the moment. Take this into consideration and slow down and motion to them."

"After all, the courtesy of the road simmers down to the old, old saying: 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.'"

Stephens Six Has Wonderful Showing

"A study of the past performance of a motor car is valuable to every prospective purchaser," says Mr. R. G. Stewart of the Helms Motor Sales Company at 233-35 South Brand. Many of its good qualities can be seen—others can be proven in a short trial—but only in the record of years can be found conclusive evidence of service that is built into the car."

"The Stephens Salient Six has that record—a record that shows consistent, excellent performance, such as is most desired by the motor car owner."

In the events in which California is particularly aggressive, the Stephens Salient Six has made a remarkable showing. In the first and second Sacramento-Lake Tahoe Economy-Reliability runs, the Stephens both times won the sweepstakes. In 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921, in the Yosemite Economy runs, it has won two firsts and two seconds. Tests of this nature prove the qualities of an automobile.

Justice In Florida Has Highway Court

Florida has a "rolling court," operating on the Atlantic boulevard near Jacksonville. Justices of the peace and their bailiffs patrol the highways in passenger automobiles, accompanied by dozens of deputies on motorcycles. Ready to pounce upon any driver who endangers traffic. Upon making an arrest, the deputy and his prisoner proceed until met by one of the "rolling courts."



New Reo Has Added Strength

—One inch has been added to the depth of the frame, giving the new Reo a channel eight inches in depth, thus increasing the strength.

BRING US YOUR USED CAR—WE WILL TAKE IT

There is no better equipped repair shop in San Fernando Valley than ours. Let us repair your car.

"SERVICE" WHEN YOU NEED IT AS

HARRY E. WHITE, Inc.

Phone Glendale 2067 "At the Gate-Way" Glendale, Calif.

Iowa Eliminating 416 Grade Crossings

Since one-third of Iowa's highway fatalities occurred last year at railroad crossings, the Iowa state highway commission has designated 416 grade crossings for improvement. Two hundred and ten of the danger spots have already been reconstructed. In thirty-five instances overpasses or underpasses have been built.

Motor Trucks Are Help to Railroads

T. C. Powell, vice president of the Erie railroad, remarked in a recent address that "the railroads must be relieved of the unprofitable short-haul and terminal traffic and they look to the motor trucks, including the farm motor truck, to bring this about."

A crowd is not a company.

Oregon Signboards Ordered Removed

Declaring that a motorist while reading a sign ten letters will ordinarily drive 140 feet, in which time he may drive off the road or into another machine, advertising signs along the right of way on highways in Oregon are to be removed at once. Signs on private property will be removed whenever permission can be gained.

BAY CITY SEEKS FLEET

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—Reports that San Francisco interests are working to bring the Pacific fleet review to that city in September instead of Los Angeles harbor were received by naval officials at the local base. Although as originally planned the fleet was to be reviewed here on September 8, the bay city has urged that the review be held in the northern waters on Labor day, September, it was said.

University Course for Autoists Soon

The State University of Massachusetts is arranging an extension course in gasoline automobiles for correspondence students. It is designed for the man who owns and operates his own car. A feature of the course is its discussion of engine troubles, their prevention and cures, and common road repairs.

Motoring Postmen Make Good Salaries

WASHINGTON—The average annual pay of rural postmen using motor vehicles is \$2,570, as compared with \$1,830 for those using horse-drawn vehicles, according to the latest report of the Postmaster-General.

The path of duty generally parallels the road to happiness.

Rickenbacker Car Meets Favor In Cal.

DETROIT, July 29.—The demand for Rickenbacker cars from California, alone is sufficient to keep the wheels of the plant busy. At present the factory is turning out thirty cars a day, California would take July 50 per cent of this output, or fifteen cars daily if the Rickenbacker Company could meet these requirements officials say. The plant is working at capacity with 1500 orders on the books. Oklahoma, Nebraska, Texas and the Dakotas are especially heavy buyers of the Rickenbacker line.

GEORGIA ROADS GOOD

The state of Georgia spent nearly \$25,000,000 on good road construction last year, leading all states in the southeast. Almost \$10,000,000 represented federal aid.

No legacy is so rich as honesty.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

Of California, Inc.

NEW ADDRESS

143 So. Brand Blvd.

Open Saturday Evenings

Buy in Your Home Town

At Los Angeles Prices

Saving Expense and Inconvenience

SPECIAL—FEDERAL FIRSTS

FABRIC—7,000 MILES		CORD—10,000 MILES	
32x3 1/2 Rugged.....	\$11.50	35x5 Rugged.....	\$18.00
32x4 Rugged.....	14.95	37x5 Rugged.....	22.00
34x4 Rugged.....	15.50	32x3 1/2 Rib Tread.....	\$16.95
34x4 1/2 Rugged.....	23.50	34x4 Rib Tread.....	21.50
35x4 1/2 Rugged.....	20.00	32x4 1/2 Rib Tread.....	22.50
		35x4 1/2 Rib Tread.....	27.50
		36x4 1/2 Rib Tread.....	28.00

SIZE	EXTRA SPECIALS Guaranteed	All Non-Skid Full Guarantee	Super-Size Cord Non-Skid 12,000 Miles	Canton Giant Cord Non-Skid 12,000 Miles	TUBES FIRSTS GUARANTEED GRAY	HOWE RED
30x3	\$ 6.50	\$ 7.50	\$	\$	\$ 1.45	\$
30x3 1/2	7.90	8.45	11.75	13.95	1.70	3.00
32x3 1/2	9.75	10.50	16.95	19.60	2.05	3.20
31x4	9.95	12.50		22.80	2.50	3.60
32x4	11.95	12.95	19.00	23.45	2.55	3.70
33x4	11.90	14.50	19.25	24.20	2.65	3.85
34x4	12.75		21.50	24.95	2.75	4.00
32x4 1/2			27.50	29.95	3.25	4.75
33x4 1/2			25.00	30.45	3.35	4.90
34x4 1/2	14.00	15.00	28.50	31.45	3.40	5.10
35x4 1/2	14.00	16.00	28.95	31.95	3.45	5.25
36x4 1/2	14.00	18.00	29.65	32.95	3.60	5.40
33x5			29.95	37.45	4.00	5.70
35x5	14.00	18.00	35.75	39.45	4.20	6.00
37x5	15.00			41.45	4.20	6.30

WAR TAX PAID PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

MAIL ORDERS

Goods shipped c.o.d. privilege of examination. If not satisfied on arrival, return at our expense.

—BRANCHES—

Pasadena, 15 So. Fair Oaks
Long Beach, 20 American Ave.
Los Angeles, 1006 So. Broadway
Hollywood, 6028 Hollywood Boulevard

Our Salesmen Have Been Making Note of the Remarks Made By Passengers After a Little Ride in the RICKENBACKER

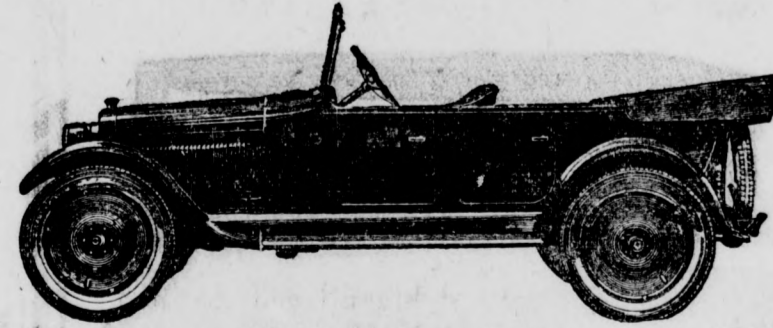
WHAT WILL YOU SAY AFTER A RIDE?

What others have said:

- "What! Only \$1695.00 here."
- "Wish they built a car like this when I bought mine."
- "Now bring on your hills."
- "You might as well take out the gearshift."
- "Like riding in a Pullman Observation."
- "Built to last a life time."
- "No wonder everybody is interested."
- "Only six cylinders—from the way she performs she might have sixteen."
- "What a quiet motor—can't tell it's running."
- "The amount of room in it is surprising."
- "Get one for me in a hurry."

Rickenbacker

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME



The Flying Phaeton
\$1695.00

The Bungalow Coupe
\$2165.00

The Wilshire Sedan
\$2275.00

Delivered, Tax Included

All Those Interested in Automobiles, Especially Mechanics and Other Dealers, Are Cordially Invited to Call and See the

RICKENBACKER CHASSIS



Glendale Motor Car Company

124 W. Colorado St. Phone Glendale 2430 Glendale, Calif.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

THE MOST WONDERFUL MOTOR CAR VALUE IN THE WORLD

Why diminish its value by the use of other than genuine Ford parts, imposed by inexperienced tinkers?

The installation of standardized materials, by a Ford-trained personnel, will keep the upkeep down.

The Ultimate Shop for the San Fernando Valley

Jesse E. Smith Co.

Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers
Telephone: Glendale 432-433-434
115-125 W. Colorado Blvd., Glendale, California
3—Service Cars—3: 7:30 A. M. to Midnight

CAMPING SUPPLIES READY SELLERS TO AUTOISTS

Many Glendale People on Outings; C. H. Messenger Tells of Accessories

An unusual "run" on camping supplies by Glendale people starting on vacations is reported by C. H. Messenger, head of the accessory department of William H. Hooper & Co., 222 East Broadway, automobile service station and supply house.


In the accessory department, says Mr. Messenger, is carried a full line of camping supplies, such as tents, cots, luggage carriers, canteens, and, in fact, "everything the camper can use." The accessory department has been doing what might be termed a rushing business in camping supplies during the past few weeks, he reports, and the number of people starting out on camping trips seems, if anything, to be on the increase.

New Type of Rim

For those who are planning long trips, or drives on mountain roads where tire trouble is more frequent, Mr. Messenger is showing a new type of interchangeable demountable rim. This rim, being made in sections which may be released by turning a catch, collapses sufficiently when a tire is to be removed, so that the usual prying and pounding to get the tire off or on the rim is eliminated. Beside the camping supplies the department carries a full line of genuine Ford parts, a large stock of tools, and various accessories and supplies. Wind deflectors, spotlights, rear sight mirrors, in fact the almost countless little things which may be added to improve the car are finding a ready sale there, according to Mr. Messenger.

AUTO BUGS AND BUGGIES

By WOOD COWAN

It is not strange that the Hupmobile is shattering all sales records this year. For 14 years people everywhere have been talking about it as a sound investment—and today, everyone is seeking dollar value as never before.

BARTLETT & FRENCH
107 E. Colorado St.
Phone 1667, Glendale

Hupmobile

U. S. Leads World In Export of Autos

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The United States leads the world in the export of motor cars and motor trucks, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Forty per cent of the automobiles exported in 1921, the Chamber asserts, came directly from American factories. Ten per cent more were exported from United States branches in Canada, and the bulk of the 25 per cent exports from France were re-exported American war vehicles.

Autos Beat Horses 3 to 1 In Shanghai

Motor vehicles in Shanghai number 2500 more than three times the total of horses, according to the Shanghai Sunday Times. Coolie-drawn rikshas, however, are the most popular type of equipage, totaling 16,000.

WHISTLES FOR BUSES

Because it is difficult to distinguish motor busses from trucks at a distance at night, passenger busses, which have replaced trolley cars in towns in lower Cumberland County, Pa., are adopting siren whistles and distinguishing lights.



AUTHORIZED DEALER
Easiest Terms. Used Cars Taken on First Payment

C. L. SMITH

Glendale 2443. Temporary Quarters, Rear 400 E. Broadway



AUTHORIZED DEALER
YOUR OLD FORD TAKEN IN TRADE. BALANCE MONTHLY.
Parts, Repairs, Accessories

JESSE E. SMITH

115-125 W. Colorado St.
Glendale 432

See for Yourself the Many Advantages of the New Nash Sixes and Fours

Seats as comfortable as your favorite easy chair at home. Springs that are designed to protect you against ordinary road shocks.

And finally—heart and constitution—the engine and all mechanical parts as near trouble-proof and as enduring as it is possible to build them.

The new Nash line includes models with four and six cylinder motors; open and closed bodies; two, three, four, five, and seven passenger capacity; a price range from \$1175 to \$2725, f.o.b. Glendale.

See the Nash at Our New Display Rooms

GLENDALE NASH SALES

Our New Address—112 South Maryland

TIMELY ADVICE TO TOURISTS GIVEN BY DEALER

Car Should Be Mechanically Right Before Going on Vacation Trip

"July marks the high tide of the touring season and is the great vacation month as well," says Mr. White of the Harry E. White, Inc. "In case you are about to embark upon an auto trip of any length be sure that you are 'all set' before you go," he cautions. "First of all, be sure your car is mechanically right. We do not mean that your car should have a general overhauling before starting, but if there has been any little noticeable—not imaginary—irregularities existing, consult a good mechanic.

Mileage Not Criterion

"Don't judge the conditions of your car by the mileage it has covered. The number of miles registered on the speedometer of some cars may show a five hundred century mark, yet be in far better mechanical condition than some showing fifty or seventy per cent less.

"Careful and systematic lubrication is always necessary, but be sure your car is well lubricated before starting on your trip. Be guided in the lubrication of your car, by the lubricating chart in your instruction book. Don't overlook a single point of lubrication shown on the chart. It appears to be common practice to lubricate what seems to be the most important places, ignoring the balance. You might get by with this during town or short distance driving, but by no means take chances when touring. You cannot forget what might happen if a brake shaft sticks or a steering connecting rod runs dry.

Good Tires Needed

"Tires are usually the bugbear of an extended auto trip. Your car should be equipped with the best tires in your possession. The poorer tires to be used as spares. Keep your tires inflated according to the recommendations of the manufacturers. Don't run on partly inflated tires. This breaks the casing and the increased friction generates more heat. For proof of this, place your hand on a properly inflated tire and on one under-inflated after a drive of fifteen miles or more and note the difference.

"It would not be possible to even attempt to suggest what should be taken, other than to be sure your tool and tire repair kits are complete, also include tire chains, mud or sand hooks that can be easily applied, since the average auto jack is made small and compact for ease in storing and the base is too small to be of much use in sand or soft roads. Would recommend including a hardwood block, one and a half inches thick and six or eight inches square to prevent the jack from sinking when attempting to raise the car. It may be found necessary to dig down into the soft road a little for placing the block if the jack does not go under the axle as would happen with a flat tire."

GIRLS ON LONG TOUR

Misses Helen and Jean Douglas of Atlanta, have started on an automobile trip across the continent to Seattle. The girls are making the trip alone, each taking turn at the wheel. They are camping en route. Both are expert mechanics and feel confident that they will be able to make the trip with little trouble.

Malibu District Provides Thrills

(Continued from Page Five)

if anywhere, the sportsman may expect to find his deer. Country so rough that the easy-going type of shooter prefers to leave it alone has preserved this section from the same wasteful shooting that has denuded the mountains of southern California of much of their large game.

Only Memory Now

The bear and deer of Van Dyke's "Still Hunter" are now only a memory, even though Van Dyke's experience were chronicled only thirty years ago. Twenty-five years ago bears were occasionally encountered in the Sierra Madres, and even now, thanks to the forest rangers and strict game laws, the deer are not all gone, but in the Malibu you may find deer in plenty, to say nothing of mountain lions, wildcats and perhaps an occasional bear.

Take your car up over these mountain grades and explore the Malibu, and see if it is not well worth your while. Be sure and take your kodak along, too, for you will want records of your trip, even though you go again, as you undoubtedly will—for the Malibu has a fascination about it that will make you come and come again to pry into its inmost secrets.

HELMS MOTOR COMPANY SAYS STEPHENS IS IN DEMAND; OPENING AUGUST 5

Reporting the sale of six Stephens Salient Six autos before the firm has even opened its salesrooms, R. G. Swigert of the Helms Motor Sales company, 235 South Brand, seems to have made a new record in Glendale automobile history.

The building which is to house the Helms company is now nearing completion, but as yet no cars have been put on display, and the office and sales rooms are not yet fitted.

A week from today, on Saturday, August 5, the Helms company will hold its formal opening in the new display rooms and offices. A musical program is to be furnished for the callers who come to inspect the place and look over the Stephens and souvenirs will be presented to the ladies and children.

Owners Best Salesmen

The reputation of the Stephens Salient Six, according to Mr. Swigert, who is in charge of sales for the new company, had traveled so widely that a display of the car seems to be unnecessary to attract buyers. The owners, he says, are the best Stephens salesmen.

The Helms Motor Sales company is to handle a full line of Stephens Salient Six automobiles and will maintain a service for Stephens owners.

The display room of the new firm is being finished, the painters now putting on the finishing touches. The main room, as well as the offices, will be furnished early next week, and equipment in the repair department in the rear will also be installed at that time.

CARS PAY POSTMEN

The average annual pay of rural postmen using motor vehicles is \$2570, as compared with \$1830 for those using horse-drawn vehicles, according to the latest report of the postmaster general.

NASH CAR SALES BREAK RECORDS FOR YEAR

More Passenger Cars Sold During First Six Months Than All of 1921

Sales of Nash cars so far this year exceed the total passenger car sales of the Nash Motors company for the entire year of 1921. In the six months' period ending June 30, all previous records have been swept aside. The company's books, just closed for the first six months of 1922, show a volume of passenger car business far beyond that of the largest previous half year in the history of the Nash Motors company.

Demand Continues

Orders on hand for July shipment and reports from Nash dealers throughout the country indicate a continuance of the heavy demand throughout the summer months. The factory is still behind on orders, a condition which has prevailed since last March. Additions to the Nash four-cylinder car plant at Milwaukee, are now being made, when completed they will permit of a volume that will more nearly supply the demand for this car. At the same time the Nash Six plant at Kenosha will be in a position to increase its production to a point commensurate with orders received. The new building at Milwaukee is to be 600 feet long by 100 feet wide and three stories high.

Explains Reasons

"Increasing demand for Nash cars is due primarily to the splendid value they represent in their price field," said C. B. Voorhis, vice president and director of sales. "In addition to this and of almost equal importance to the owner is the matter of service. Nash dealers throughout the country, almost without exception, maintain a rigid policy with respect to the service they render owners. This fact has become generally recognized by the public and thus with the excellence of the Nash product, confidence of the buyer, an established factor, is directly reflected in the factory records which show that sales of Nash cars so far this year exceed our total passenger car business for the entire twelve months of 1921."

Nash Motors Listed On Exchange In N. Y.


NEW YORK, July 29.—Listing of the Nash Motors Company on the New York Stock Exchange this week is regarded as a strategic move. The increasing strength of this company has escaped the notice of many of the sharps, who base their judgment of industrial values entirely on the records of the market, because the stock of the Nash company has been very closely held. Income of the Nash company for the first five months ending April 30, after charges and Federal taxes, is placed at \$2,173,014.

CARS OWNED IN CANADA

The registration of motor vehicles in Canada last year was 463,848. Ontario had the greatest number of cars, a total of 206,517, while Prince Edward Island had the smallest number, 1751.

CLEVELAND OPENING CAMP

The first camp for motor tourists in Cleveland, is being laid out in Edgewater Park. A shelter house, comfort station and taps for running water will be provided.



The "O. K." label on each Buick car which leaves the factory has a world of meaning. It is a diploma of excellence. It stands for countless inspections beginning with the raw materials as they enter the factory, on through each step in the building of the car, and ending in the final searching scrutiny which determines whether the car is worthy to go out under the Buick name-plate.

When a Buick is marked "O. K." it is truly so in every sense. Sweeping recognition of this fact by the motor buying public has made the Buick the standard of comparison.

Phone Glen. 50

Tanner & Hall

MOTOR CARS
287 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale Cal.



For the Entire Family

If you are particular about what you eat, try our lunches or Sunday dinners. You will enjoy every minute, because it is a home-like place to eat and our foods are tastily prepared.

Cook's Cafe & Confectionery

128 S. Brand

PECK'S MANHATTAN BEACH

Grand Opening of New Tract.
All Ocean View Lots.

Improved with cement driveways, planted parking strips, sidewalks, etc. Close to ocean. \$10 monthly buys a beach lot.

Get Yours Now. They Will Never Be Cheaper. Low Prices. Very Easy Terms.

Touring Cars Leave Daily

at 10:30 sharp from Pope & Tollett, 111 South Brand Blvd., Glendale. Please Phone Glendale 1000-W and make reservations.

Geo. H. Peck Co., Owners
508 Hollingsworth Bldg., Los Angeles

Job Printing. Glen. 132



The Landmark

WHEN you're traveling you determine your direction by familiar landmarks or signs.

What determines your choice of a tire? Miller Tires have been built for ten years on the basis that they will outrun and outwear any tire made. They have become the landmark on the road to the greatest mileage at the lowest cost—to the way to save money and avoid tire trouble.

Make Millers your landmark for tire satisfaction.

THE MILLER RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio

Miller Tires

REGISTERED U. S. PAT. OFF.

Geared-to-the-Road

WM. H. HOOPER & CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

222 E. Broadway. Glendale 596

Attention!---Auto Owners! One Week Special Sale

With every purchase of \$1.00 or over from our regular stock, you will receive FREE a dollar package of a nationally advertised, money-back guaranteed GAS STIMULATOR. Be sure you get a package.

We sell Glendale Ice Cream, fine candies, cigars, stationery, novelties, etc.

Welch's Broadway Confectionery

604 E. Broadway Glendale 898-J

THE REASON WE CAN GIVE A LIFETIME Guarantee

Lifetime of the car under the ownership of the purchaser)

With Every D. & N. Battery

—is because we KNOW how it is made, what materials are used in it, and that it really will give satisfactory service.

You will be more than satisfied if your next battery is a D. & N.

The Price Is Right

See it and let us explain our guarantee in detail.

THE DAY & NIGHT GARAGE

217 East Broadway Glendale, California
Phone Glen. 810

A Little Home in the Golden West

How can you get one? Come in and let us tell you about a simple, economical plan that will enable you to have a home all your own.

Perhaps you have a home and a mortgage with a heavy rate of interest that is a burden. It might be worth your time to talk it over with us.

A. K. ROONEY

District Representative
CALIFORNIA FINANCE & HOUSING CO.
144-A South Brand Glendale, Calif.

GREAT DEMAND FOR HUP IN EUROPE, SAYS DEALER

Lanier Bartlett Tells About Unusual Report Received by Bartlett & French

"Any car that finds favor in Europe where hand made cars are the rule although expensive, has to be both a fine performer and an economical car to run," says Lanier Bartlett of Bartlett & French, Hupmobile dealers at 107 East Colorado street.

"The Hupp Motor Car company exports a larger percentage of its output than any other automobile manufacturer in America," he declared. "A great many are used in England, South Africa, India, Australia, Holland and Belgium, and Hupmobiles are to be found all over the world."

Mr. Bartlett explains that in the Continental countries, many of the cars are made by hand, and hence have a mechanical excellence which it is difficult to equal in a machine built car. At this point, he says, is that economy is considered as a much larger factor in those countries. For an American built car to conform so closely to the European standards at a moderate price is a feat which speaks well for the car, says Mr. Bartlett.

First Auto Over Route

One of the most unusual reports that have been received by Bartlett & French concerning the performance of a Hupmobile, and one of the most convincing, came in a letter from Sergeant G. R. Cox of the South Persian Rifles, British troops.

The letter was written from Kerman, South Persia, just after the completion of an 800-mile drive over rugged mountain passes, narrow river beds and deep sand.

The trip was made from Nushki, Baluchistan, to Kerman by two Hupmobiles, and the sergeant stated that this was the first time an automobile had ever covered the route.

Although the country was so rough that the trip consumed 19 days, both of the Hupmobiles were in excellent running condition when they reached Kerman, it was stated.

The sergeant evidently could not say enough in praise of the performance of the two Hupmobiles.

Becomes Booster

Local owners of Hupmobiles feel the same way about their cars, says Mr. Bartlett, who asserts that to be a Hupmobile owner is to be a Hupmobile booster.

"Hupmobiles are built," he says, "not as cheaply as possible, but as well as possible. The length of the life of the car is almost phenomenal, and its power when one considers the economy with which it may be operated, is nothing short of wonderful."

Sales far exceed the supply of Hupmobiles, he states. The firm has several orders ahead, it is reported, but although several cars are usually received each week, there are never quite enough.

Steering System In Need of Attention

(Continued from Page 5)
pins should be oiled every day, or every two weeks if graphite is used.

Play Grows Quickly

When play in the steering system has once developed, it multiplies very quickly. Play gives a chance for friction and excessive wear, which is fatal to accurate and easy steering. By keeping all the connections in the steering system tight and well lubricated, this condition is prevented before it gets a chance to become serious.

In adjusting the steering system to compensate for wear, the car owner should be sure of the location of the trouble. For instance if wear has occurred in the steering knuckle pins, it is useless to try and compensate for it by adjusting the steering gears. If the drag link is bent, which causes stiff steering, there is no point in doing anything except straighten the injured member. In making adjustments it is good practice to jack up the two front wheels, make the different adjustments and try each one as it is made. With the wheels raised the drag link or tie rod may be disconnected to locate the exact part needing adjustment.

Taking Up Wear

There is always an adjusting nut for taking up wear in the reduction gears and this is right above the gear housing at the bottom of the steering post.

Other things may occur to throw the steering system out of proper working conditions. For instance, wheels out of alignment cause hard steering at the same time that it is inducing excessive tire wear. The front tires should be kept fully inflated. The habit of many drivers of striking the curb hard with the front wheels is a great mistake. Such a bump is likely to throw the wheels out of alignment. This matter of the alignment of the front wheels should be checked up at least twice a year.

Finally the car owner should remember the bushing that carries the steering post. If there is excessive wear in this part, the wheel will rattle and the only remedy is a new bushing. This bushing lies between the outer shell and the post.

PHYSICIANS START CRUSADE

Because accidents have become so numerous on the new state highway near Mahanoy City, Pa., physicians are urging the state highway department to compel motorists to carry first aid kits.

H. F. CROFT TELLS ABOUT TRIP TO KINGMAN, ARIZ.

Takes Glendale Air In His Tires and Returns With It; Goes 753 Miles

A trip to Kingman, Ariz., and back, covering 753 miles, and returning home with the original Glendale air in the tires, is the report H. F. Croft of 1753 Gardena avenue, of the behavior of his Buick car in which he and Mrs. Croft and son Billy traveled.

The Crofts went through the Mojave desert to Kingman and Mr. Croft says of the trip:

"Notwithstanding the fact that the temperature hovers between 110 and 118 degrees, it was a comfortable and very interesting trip, the ground being covered at an average rate of 185 miles per day.

Mines Are Active

"The Colorado river which separates Arizona and California is crossed on a steel bridge sixteen miles to the south of Needles, and at this time is a muddy, swift-flowing stream.

"The mines at Oatman are considered the most active in the country and it is claimed that the Tom Reed, located there, puts out an average of \$250,000 per month. Oatman is only about thirty-five miles east of the river, but is 2500 feet higher in altitude. The town is a typical mining camp with narrow, crooked streets lined with picturesque houses, stores and shacks, and many tents.

"Ascending from Oatman we passed through another, but smaller mining camp, called Gold Hill, and on reaching the summit we were able to look backward and see the whole valley of the Colorado river with the mountains of California in the background, and looking eastward twenty-eight miles is the next range in which Kingman, the seat of Mojave county, is located.

Looked Like Toy

"While descending to the barren stretch in between these two ranges, we were afforded a view of a Santa Fe train miles and miles away and far below us. It appeared for all the world like a toy.

"Near Kingman we were stopped for a time while blasting was going on and whole sections of mountains were being torn out and immediately after we and other tourists had been allowed to proceed the blasting was resumed.

"In Kingman we were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McElwee and were delightfully entertained.

"The entire trip was just 753 miles the trip going being by way of San Fernando Road and Antelope Valley, and the return by Victorville, Cajon Pass and San Bernardino.

"A pleasant feature about the journey was the willingness on the part of the traveling public and employees of filling stations to impart any information regarding condition of roads ahead and approximate distances to next water."

Success Too Much for Oil Promoter

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission has issued what amounts to "fraud orders" against S. E. J. Cox and his wife, and their oil promotion scheme.

Cox made several bold, successful strikes in the oil business in Texas a few years ago; and this so turned the head of this young man that he and his wife started in to promote all sorts of dry holes in the possible belief that the magic of their association with these various enterprises would produce a gusher for every share of stock. If all their plans for the past three years had succeeded they would have made John D. Rockefeller look like a piker by this time. They traveled in air planes, and their schemes and their bodies floated into the clouds. To add to their troubles they are now being sued for payment by the manufacturers of two of their racing air planes. The fables of Aladdin, and the experiences of Coal Oil Johnnie are hardly less exciting than the tales of the meteoric career of this young Texas couple, who have finally hit the cold, solid ground with a force that has produced a dull, sickening thud.

There is no wonder that thousands of people are in search of the prizes of the oil fields Oklahoma is producing 400,000 barrels of oil a day; California is not far behind; and Kansas and Texas are among the other great leading states. Nearly a million and a half barrels of oil come out of the ground in the United States every day. Oil production and the oil business is as legitimate as farming. The actual oil producer is seldom less careful in his business methods than the farmer. But just as there are spectacular methods for gambling or "trading" in farm products, so are there even more daring ventures being constantly recorded in the business of producing oil. But farming or oil production are none the less respectable because there are so many reckless gamblers attaching themselves to these basic industrial pursuits.

INTERSTATE ROADS BADLY IN NEED OF REPAIRS

Auto Club Trying to Arouse Public Interest and Get Work Done

Complacent residents of southern and central California are getting jarred out of their somnolence by eastern reports in regard to the undesirable condition of the western ends of the great transcontinental highways, according to a report just issued by the Auto club.

Sleepy tendencies on the part of those who use local boulevards and do not give a thought to the bad impressions received by all visitors entering the state over the routes leading here from the middle west hark back to the times of the Dons, it is pointed out by those who have the welfare of motoring interests at heart.

Complaining Letters

Letters are pouring in to the Automobile Club of Southern California from every point in the United States to the tune of fifty a day in regard to touring information on the highways leading across the continent, and practically every letter mentions the fear of the writer in regard to the California portions of the transcontinental roads.

By the end of the year there will have been 85,000 visiting motor parties arriving in Southern California. This number would be almost doubled next year if the interstate routes in California were better, say the authorities. But California is not doing a thing about it.

It is the desire of the Auto club to awaken the public to the point where there will be a widespread demand that action be taken at once toward the smoothing out of the road wrinkles on the transcontinent thoroughfares within the boundary of this state.

Act Against "Road Hogs"

Road "hogs" are going to be very unwelcome on local highways this summer. Officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California have received so many complaints from motorists in regard to the "hoggy" tendencies of a certain class of drivers on the roads of Southern California during the summer months, that some action against such drivers is to be recommended.

The road hog is said to be that type of driver who propels his car along the center of the highway at a slow rate and refuses to pull over to the right to let any vehicle pass him. Another type of "hog" is said by auto club officers to be one who passes a car at a rapid pace and then slows up suddenly in front of the car he has just passed.

Courtesy Is Slogan

One type is as bad as another, say local authorities, and where accidents are caused by this kind of malicious practise the prosecution will be extremely severe.

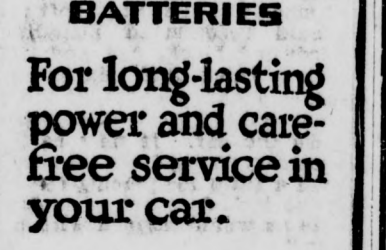
"Courtesy on the roads is to be a slogan of the Auto club this summer as it has been in the past, with the additional activity of instilling courtesy rules in the minds of motorists who evidence no consideration for other drivers on the boulevards."

It is suggested that all California auto owners operate their vehicles in such a manner as to make a good impression upon the thousands of visitors here at this time from other states, and not to let them think we are a parcel of road "grabbers."

Curfew Cuts Short Freedom of Damsel

ALLEGAN, Mich.—Agnes Allen, 10, and pretty, when she completes sixty days in the county jail will face two years in prison if she does not harken to the curfew bell at 9 o'clock each night.

Judge John Cross, in sentencing the girl for violation of the liquor laws, made her probationary period of two years subject to her being off the street at 9 o'clock each night. Agnes is making plans for a lot of beauty sleep.



Exide BATTERIES

For long-lasting power and care-free service in your car.

PARKER
113 West Harvard



Even the Caveman had his home, Are you as wise as he?

Nothing makes so strong an appeal to modern man as the thought of owning his own home. Prehistoric man lived in caves in the rocks—he had nothing better, knew no better. Today man wants all the comforts of HOME—and he can have them if he will but make the effort.

Our photographic plan service is a wonderful assistance to the prospective home builder. It comprises thousands of plans for every conceivable type of dwelling. Among them anyone—YOU—will be sure to find just the right one.

Any size, any arrangement, any cost, you in home building by consulting and availing in home building by consulting and availing yourself of our plans.

Home building and owning is infinitely better than renting. We would like to discuss the matter with you. May we do so?

Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co.

Representatives of Lumbermen's Service Association
460 West Los Feliz Road
Practical Building Plans and Dependable Materials
Phones Glendale 48 and 49

Akron Youngsters Cut Weeds In City

AKRON, Ohio—Future mayors and councilmen here are displaying an unlimited wealth of civic pride. The Akron youngsters throughout the city are volunteering to cut and rake the weeds from lawns in view of the fact that the condition of the city's finances is such as to prevent this work being done with city labor.

NO SHORTAGE YET

The oil resources of the world are estimated by the United States geological survey at 63,000,000,000 barrels.

It takes a has-been a long time to find it out.

Bounty for Snakes Plan of Game Men

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—The Southern New York Fish and Game association, with headquarters here, intends to offer a bounty of \$1 for every copperhead snake killed in Westchester county. The association has forwarded a resolution to this effect to the board of supervisors asking their sanction. The association took this action because of the number of copperhead snakes seen in the county recently.

YOU CAN RENT THAT HOUSE QUICKLY BY USING NEWS WANT ADS

State Maternity Money Is Available

WASHINGTON—The first of the series of five annual appropriations of \$2,400,000 each for carrying out the Sheppard-Towner maternity act has been made available this month.

All but six states have already accepted the law and made themselves eligible for government aid under its terms. The six are Washington and Maine, which have not acted; New York, which is doing child welfare work independently; Louisiana, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, which did not choose to accept its benefits.

Children are poor men's riches.

OVERLAND, ALWAYS A GOOD INVESTMENT, NOW THE GREATEST AUTOMOBILE VALUE IN AMERICA

Overland wins by comparison.

That's the secret of its tremendous popularity.

Overland is one of the most popular cars in America today and stands more firmly entrenched than ever in popular favor.

At \$550, the Overland offers greater automobile value for the money than any other car.

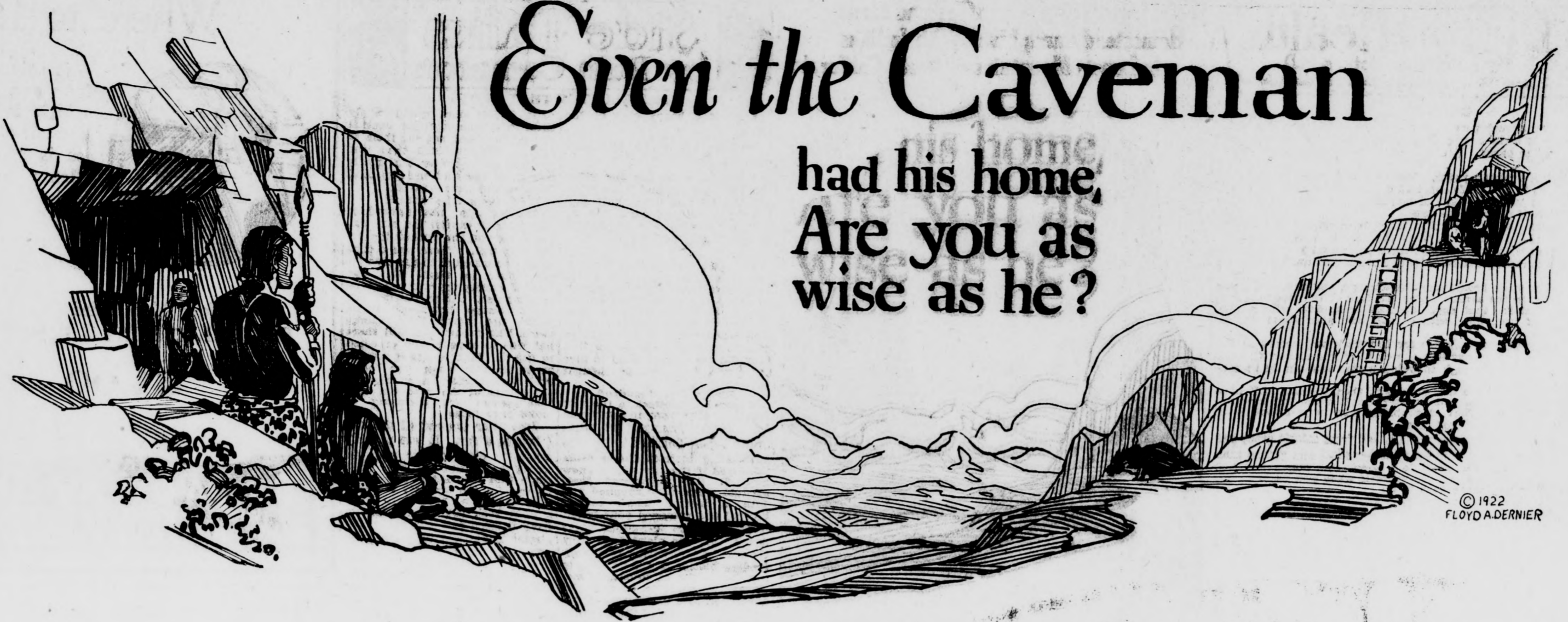
A springbase of 130 inches, with big car-riding comfort, modern 3-speed forward and reverse sliding gear transmission, a safe braking system with a square inch of braking surface to every 15 pounds of weight, all-steel touring body with baked-on lustrous finish and many other exclusive Overland features.

Today's Overland \$550

TRADE MARK REG.

GEO. T. SMITH

228 South Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 1320



Even the Caveman

had his home,
Are you as
wise as he?

© 1922
FLOYD A. DERNIER

In the remote days of the Caveman, life was by no means the pleasant experience it is today. Before the art of erecting dwellings had been developed, without any of the refinements of today, man roamed the earth in families, living—or dying—by force. The stag was found in abundance, his great antlers towering above him like a tree, and this animal man, as well as more dangerous beasts, hunted. The flesh was used for food and the hide, covered then with long hair, was utilized for clothing. The caveman's wants were extremely few—food and shelter. Thus supplied, he lived an existence but little higher than the beast creation around him.

But, also roaming the earth at the same period, there came across the plains the terrible saber-toothed tiger. Against him a man had little defense—merely his hands and what rude weapons could be fashioned from rocks around him. He searched for flinty pieces of stone, smoothing and sharpening them by the long and tedious process of rubbing them against other pieces. These were bound by thongs, made from the sinews of animals to branches from the trees; and these rude spears or hatchets were the sole armament of the Caveman.

Yet this early type of life on the earth had passions and desires, although crudely expressed, like his more enlightened successor of today—for he was a man. Therefore he took a wife, usually clubbing her over the head, tearing her away from her family, and dragging her home—for that was the custom. And when the children came there had to be provided greater shelter for them. So the Caveman sought out a cave in the rocks and made him a home—crude prototype of what man devises today.

No matter how bare it was of furniture, no matter how cold or how infested by wild beasts, yet it served its dwellers as a place of safety—A HOME.

When we turn to our present time, with all its comforts, conveniences and luxuries, there will be found many men who are not yet as provident as was the Caveman. They live, rear families, grow old, and never think of providing themselves with an abiding place which is their very own. Because of this careless and indifferent attitude, many men and their families are brought to poverty and want when the days of earning have been ended by sickness, accident or old age. Then it is too late to think of acquiring a home, and so the joyless existence goes wearily on until terminated by death.

How much better—ininitely wiser—is the course being pursued by so many families in this city today. They are putting their savings and surplus earnings into real homes—places which parents and children can enjoy for many years to come. Many are planning and building their homes, with the assistance of expert home designers whose advice is at the command of every reader of this paper. What better time for you to start on a campaign to secure your own home than today?

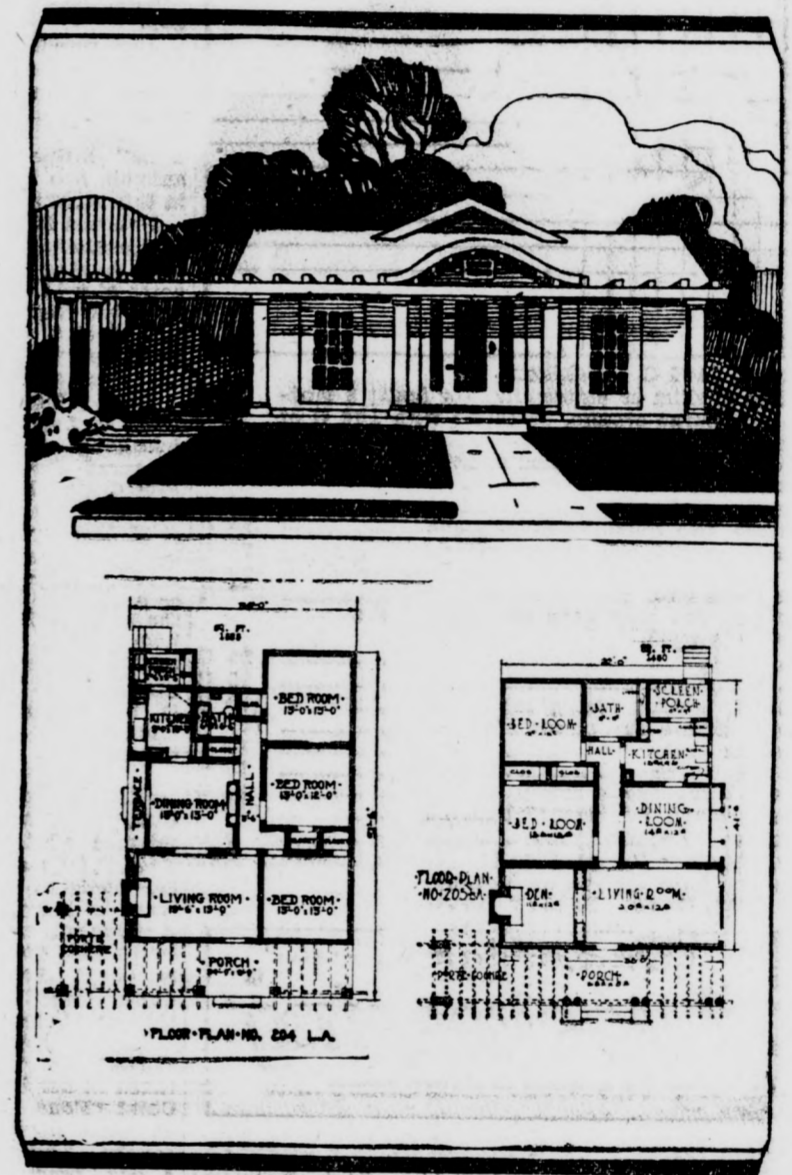
EVEN THE CAVEMAN HAD HIS HOME—ARE YOU AS WISE AS HE?

The following organizations, public spirited firms and individuals are interested in making Glendale a city of more beautiful homes and desire to assist in every possible way in planning desirable dwellings for those who make their abode here. That you may take full advantage of the home-building impulse they have retained the services of competent home designers who will gladly advise with you and render valuable assistance in planning your home. Address all inquiries to the "Home Building Editor," care this paper.

Glendale Chamber of Commerce.
Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co.,
Building Service and Materials, 460 West
Los Feliz Road.
Jewel Electric Co., 200-202 East Bdwy.
Glendale Electric Co., 132 N. Brand.
J. A. Newton Electric Co., 154 S. Brand.
D. L. Gregg Hardware Co., 107 N. Brand.
Cornwell & Kely Hardware Store, 107 S. Brand.
Glendale Hardware Co., 601 E. Broadway.
Coker & Taylor, Plumbers, 209 S. Brand.
Agents for Direct Action Ranges; no bot-
tom in oven.
Harry Moore, Wall Paper, Paint and Glass, 304
East Broadway.

Glendale Paint & Paper Co., 119 S. Brand.
Glendale National Bank.
Glenn B. Porter, Furniture, 124 W. Broadway.
Glendale Plumbing Co., P. J. Sheehy, Mgr.
Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work. Phone
Glendale 885. 134 S. Orange St.
Glendale Hardwood Flooring Co., 304 E. Bdwy.
Downing & Cox Nursery, 118 S. Brand.
Edwards & Wildey Co., Real Estate, 139 North
Brand.
J. W. M. Burton, 125 W. Broadway.
J. E. Howes, Real Estate, 200 W. Bdwy.
Glendale Realty Co., 131 S. Brand.
H. L. Miller & Co., Fire Insurance and Realtors,
R. N. Stryker, Real Estate, 217 N. Brand.

Hayward & McCartney, 142 S. Brand.
Arthur H. Dibbern, Jeweler, 121 N. Brand.
System Dye Works, 109 W. Broadway.
Wm. H. Hooper & Co., Auto Service and Sup-
plies, 222 East Broadway.
Fanset Dye Works, 110 E. Broadway.
L. G. Scovern Co., 1000 S. Brand.
Puss'n Boots, 211½ S. Brand.
T. D. & L. Theatre.
Glendale Theatre, Wm. A. Howe, Mgr.
C. & S. Cafeteria, 222 No. Brand Blvd.
"Ye White Inn," 223 S. Brand Blvd.
Dr. Albert Vack, Chiropractor, 105 S. Maryland.
Yale Bros. Realty Co., 249 N. Brand.



Plan No. 204-205

This beautiful little colonial bungalow home is just as practical and convenient as it is pleasing to look at. The pergola beams which cover the porte-cochere and terrace porch give it a distinctive appearance that is hard to equal in a small home. The exterior is painted white with moss green roof. The interior arrangements of the alternate floor plans show careful study and embody all modern conveniences, and are arranged to meet the requirements of the small family.

Woman's Page

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health, with Key to the Calories"

CHARTING

It has been over a week now since you began watching your weight. Now I want you to make a graphic chart of your work and see yourself go down on the paper. You will find it very interesting as well as most profitable.

Take a piece of foolscap paper, place crosswise and rule it in 1/4 inch squares so as to be able to chart 28 days, or four weeks.

At the left side of every line of horizontal lines only, and at the top leave 2 inches of vertical lines only.

In the top oblong boxes you will chart your calories daily. In the side spaces, beginning at the top, write the month; next space, write "Day"; next space write your weight when you began your rejuvenation, and in the following spaces write one pound less and so on down the chart.

Put a dot in the space beside your top tonnage, and every time you weigh place a dot in the square under the date of the weighing and oppose your weight for that day. Connect these dots with a line. Better draw all of your lines with a ruler and your chart will be neater.

Each week average your calories for the week and record at the bottom of the chart, with your loss of weight by the side of it. Once or twice a week is often enough to weigh unless you can do so conveniently every day.

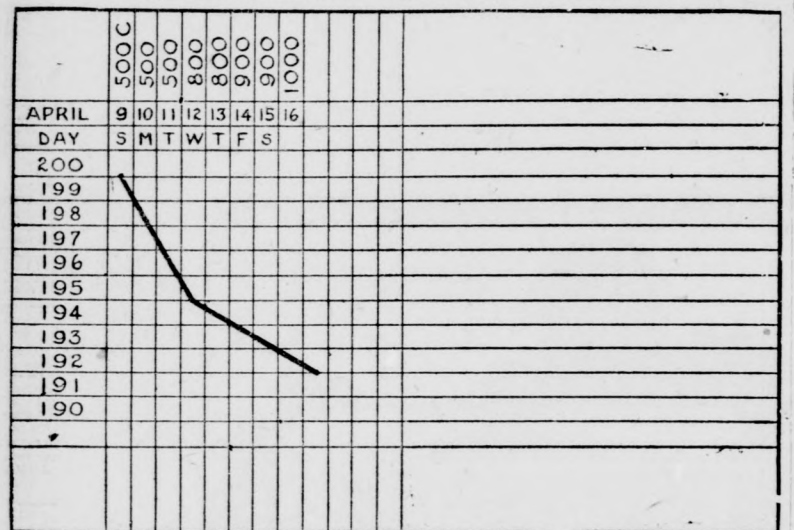
If you should overeat one day and gain, then the line will have to go up, and sometimes you will register a gain when you have apparently not overeaten. That is probably due to a retention of water. I will speak more of that later.

Don't be discouraged if you occasionally fall from caloric grace and gain. As I have said before, it is better to have lost and gained than never to have lost at all. You won't do it often—you won't be able to stand the hearty dislike you feel for yourself when you undo in one day what has taken you three days to do.

The first month you will lose more than 10 pounds. After that don't lose so rapidly. Two pounds a week, or even less, is better than a large reduction.

Here is the diagram. I have made out a sample first week so you can see how to do it.

WATCH YOUR WEIGHT! CHART



- For tomorrow's menu, 1100 C. Breakfast:
- One 10-oz. glass of skim or buttermilk, (or fruit; 2 moderate apples, or a large orange, or coffee with 100 C of cream or sugar, or 5-oz. hot milk)..... 100 C
 - Lunch: One slice of W. W. bread, toasted or not..... 100 C
 - Cottage cheese salad.
 - Lettuce, goodly amt. practically..... 10 C
 - Cottage cheese, two rounded tablespoons..... 75 C
 - Mayonnaise or cream, one dessert spoon..... 75 C
 - Baked apple, av. size, and two tablespoons thin syrup..... 100 C
 - Tea: 100 C of what you like..... 100 C
 - (If you prefer, you may have this 100 C with your lunch or evening meal.)
 - Dinner: Bouillon, 8 oz..... 25 C
 - One cracker, ordinary..... 25 C
 - Lean round steak, broiled, (3x2 1/2 in.)..... 100 C
 - Baked potato, moderate size, or one roll..... 100 C
 - Butter, 1/2 pat for potato or bread..... 50 C
 - Stewed tomatoes, 1/2 cup..... 25 C
 - Large serving raw cabbage or celery..... 15 C
 - Dessert, boiled custard, 2-3 teaspoonful..... 200 C
 - Cup tea, no cream or sugar..... 0 C
 - Eat very slowly. Chew as though your life depended upon it. And watch for the news I'll have for you on Monday.
- (Copyright 1922 George Matthew Adams)

Practical Housekeeping

By Florence Austin Chase.....

- SUNDAY DINNER MENU**
- Sardine Canape Olives
 - Smothered Chicken
 - Banana Fritters
 - Duchesse Potatoes Corn on Cob
 - String Bean Salad
 - Ripe Currant Pie
 - Coffee
- SARDINE CANAPE:** Mince one box of oil sardines with a dash of cayenne pepper and the juice of one lemon and spread on slices of hot buttered toast. This may be decorated with a piece of pimiento cut in fancy shape or with a coiled anchovy.
- SMOTHERED CHICKEN:** Select a nice young hen; clean and singe it nicely, and after taking out the entrails, truss it as in roasting turkey. Place in the frying pan small pieces of fat bacon cut in strips. Place over this thin slices of lemon, and cover again with the strips of bacon. Moisten this with one-half cup of hot water and lay over two carrots, cut in thin slices, and two small onions cut in thin slices, and a teaspoon of each of thyme, parsley and one bay leaf, minced fine. Place on top of this the chicken and cover closely. Let it cook until tender, from three-quarters of an hour to an hour. When done, remove chicken to serving dish, add one-half cup of broth (made by boiling tips of wings and neck until meat is tender) to the liquor in which chicken has been cooking. Stir well and season highly. Pour over the chicken and serve.
- DUCHESSE POTATOES:** Mash hot boiled potatoes, add a seasoning of salt, pepper and a dash of red pepper and mix with them sufficient milk to mold in square flat cakes. Criss-cross them with a knife, brush with the yolk of an egg beaten up with a little water or milk, and set in the oven to bake to a delicate brown.
- BANANA FRITTERS:** Make a fritter batter by beating the yolks of two eggs well, adding one cup flour and one-fourth teaspoon salt; now add one tablespoon melted butter, one tablespoon vanilla extract and enough cold water to make the mixture of the consistency of very thick starch. Add the whites of two eggs, beaten to a stiff froth, and then dip bananas, which have been peeled and sliced in halves lengthwise, in the fritter batter. Drop in hot

Social Light Turns 'Cave Girl' and Earns Homestead Land; Lives With Indians In Lonely Mountains of North California



Miss EILEEN YOUNG

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—It's a far cry from a fashionable ball room to a lonely mountain homestead, but pretty Eileen Young, just 22, has bridged the gap.

Just recently Miss Young won first costume prize for Mono county, her adopted county, at a fashionable civic ball given here. She wore a "cave woman's costume" fashioned from furs of animals she had trapped herself in the wilds of the mountains.

Now she is back in Mono county completing the last of twenty-one months' residence on 640 acres of wild land which stretches from the High Sierras to the Mojave desert which she took up three years ago at the age of 19 as her homestead.

Her principal neighbors are Piute Indians and one of her best friends is the venerable "Four Fingers Jack," chieftain of the Piutes, who has been her protector from the moment of her arrival three years ago. He gave her the name of "Lonely Deer."

Word went out that anyone who so much as lifted a finger against the little "pale face" pioneer who had come to the Lake Mono district would answer to "Four Fingers Jack," for "Lonely Deer" is the niece of George Dorn, homesteader and fast friend of the chief.

Home In San Jose
"Uncle George's" homestead is thirty miles from the cabin of the intrepid "Lonely Young Homesteader," as she calls herself on her visits to civilization and the home of her parents in San Jose. A mountain range rears itself between the two sections and a swift mountain stream tears its way down toward the sea—otherwise they are "close neighbors."

On her last trip to civilization "Lonely Deer" had some pictures taken in her ball costume to show Chief "Four Fingers Jack" her conquest of "society" for Mono county. The chief has never seen a city, much less a fashionable ball, and the only jazz he has ever heard is that afforded by the mournful chant of the coyotes that rather at night to voice their saxophone means for the edification of the bears, mountain lions, timid mule deer and stately elks, that inhabit the region and to throw terror into the hearts of the thousands of sheep that graze on the hills overlooking the lake.

Miss Young does not know the meaning of the word fear.

"Afraid?" she was asked.
"A laugh was her answer."
"I don't know what it means to be afraid. Three years ago the old bachelor uncle visited us and told my family of the great sheep country in Mono county the government was opening up for settlement."

Uncle Was Sad
"He was sad because he is too old to homestead any longer, and said it was too bad there was no boy in the family to go up there and take up the land."

"I asked what was the matter with my going? Father and mother were hard to persuade, but I had the nerve to do anything a boy could do and finally won out. We lived on a ranch when we were youngsters and I learned how to ride as well and shoot as straight as a boy."
"My uncle helped me put up my cabin and for seven months of each of the last three years I have lived up there with saddle horses, pack mules and dogs for companions. And I like it. Of course I'm glad to get back to civilization, but after five months in the cities I'm glad when the

time comes to go back to the mountains."
But the Mono county cave girl is not looking for a cave man without sufficient gumption to strike out and get a homestead of his own with whom to share her hard-earned acres. And she is not looking for any sort of a man just now.

"When I marry," she said in answer to a question, "it will be a man who loves the wilds—but who is equally at home in civilization. I want a man who is broke to city pavements as well as mountain climbing. He must be at home anywhere. But I guess I'll never find that kind of chap."

Parents Instructors In Lying, Asserted
MARYSVILLE, Mo.—Children learn how to lie from their parents.
This startling opinion was expressed by Mrs. T. H. Leet, prominent Marysville clubwoman, in a talk to the Mothers' club of the Buchanan Street Methodist-Episcopal church. And the other mothers agreed with her.
"We tell many little children social lies," said Mrs. Leet. "We tell them to tell Mrs. So-and-So, if she comes, that we are not at home. We praise someone's clothes to her face, then turn to the little girl and say: 'Isn't she a sight!' We tell someone that we will be delighted to accept an invitation, then tell the daughter that we just desire to go."
"We arbitrarily suppress the nature energies and force the children to seek a secret and illegitimate outlet for them, which they will be tempted to conceal by untruths."
"I do not answer the questions of our children honestly. We answer them with untruths, which forces the child to seek undesirable information elsewhere. We emphasize mistakes and transgressions, making the child ashamed to speak of them freely."
"We do not trust our children. We question with suspicion and stimulate in them a fear of punishment which will lead them to lie in self-defense."
The trouble with modern parents, according to Mrs. Leet, is that they judge their children by adult standards.
"We judge our children by adult standards of right and wrong," she said, "forcing them to deception. We mistake the child fancy and imaginative playfulness for lies. But we should remember that the child's imaginative world is just as real to him as our material world is to us."
Mrs. Leet advocated greater frankness on the part of parents and scrupulous care in setting a good example to the children as a remedy for many ills.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

THE BLOTTER THAT BLOTS

Here is a happy sign of the times! Blotters will really blot once more!

I bought a blotter the other day for my desk and when I got it home I found it not only supplied the note of color for my desk as I wished it to, but it actually could be used as a blotter, too!

If I had said such a thing as that ten years ago, you would have wondered what I meant, wouldn't you? But surely you cannot wonder now when you too, have passed through a period when many things were so cheaply and casually made that they did not even pretend to give the service for which one bought them.

Blotter Only Smudged
I have had blotters in the past few years that were no more good for blotting than just so much brown paper. Some of these were advertising blotters and I often wondered if the advertisers knew how ill they advertised their product when they supplied you with a blotter which merely blurred and smudged your letter, if you were so incautious as to use it. As one glanced up from the smudged signature to the offending blotter it was no time to see the merits of someone's stationery or gasoline or groceries advertised by a smiling faced girl on the other side of the so-called blotter. One was apt to take a violent dislike to the product and the advertiser at that moment of exasperation.
Other blotters would sop up a little ink if one would apply them with the greatest caution and patience and not ask them to hurry. And now and then one got hold of a blotter that really seemed to know its business. And how one did hang onto it!

Erasers Also Struck
Another thing that seemed to go on strike during the war was the eraser on the end of the ordinary pencil. There was a time when one expected to use that bit of rubber to erase. But one learned during the war not to be so sanguine. After viewing the black smudge that resulted one would not make the mistake twice. The rubber was still there but woe to anyone who expected to use it. Like beauty it seemed to be its own excuse for being. And it's another happy sign of the return of the good old days that erasers are beginning to erase once more.

Just after the end of the war I bought a fur. It was a fairly expensive piece of fur and one would have expected the little chain that fastened it to be well made. On the contrary it broke twice within a short time. When I went back the second time to have it fixed the man said, "It's almost impossible to get a good one these days."
Made to Sell
I don't know whether he is having less difficulty today. But I hope so. And I shouldn't be at all surprised if he were. For it seems to me the blotter that blots once more is truly a symbol of a return to the old days when products were made to use and not merely to sell.

BEAUTY CHATS

EDNA KENT FORBES

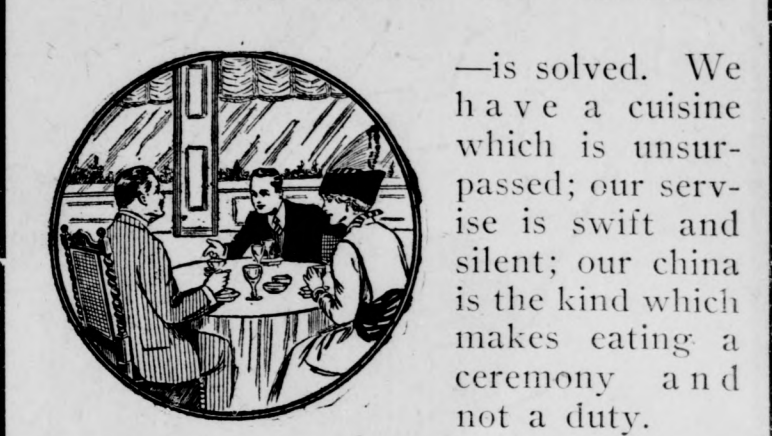
THINNING FOODS
Lists of food a woman can and cannot eat might be useful to have around the house. I think today that I will list in two paragraphs things to avoid if you want to reduce, and things to eat if you want to grow fat. For instance:
IF YOU WISH TO REDUCE
Don't Eat—Pork, ham, bacon or the fat part of any meat. Don't eat salmon, sardines, potatoes, either white or sweet, beans, except green string beans, macaroni, spaghetti, milk, cream, butter, sugar, molasses, syrup, chocolate, cocoa, white bread, cake, pies, pudding, ice cream, fried foods, thick soups, sauces, spices, condiments, jellies, nuts, candy.
This is the rule, but there are exceptions or rather modifications. You may eat small amounts of any of the above foods, but if you do, as these are exceedingly fattening, you must take nourishment from some other part of your diet.

IF YOU WISH TO GROW FAT
You Must Eat—All the foods listed above as forbidden the fat woman. These are all flesh producing. You must eat more than you want, for one reason why you are thin is that you have trained your stomach to take small quantities of food. You must eat more slowly so as to digest well, drink water or preferably milk with your meals, and manage little extra meals. You should drink hot chocolate or hot malted milk with a few crackers or biscuits before going to bed and tea in the afternoon.

Worried—As dyeing the hair is a risk even when done professionally, the good result that you attained first time was by accident; your later experiences are about what you will have most of the time. The best thing now is to let nature restore your hair to its natural shade, then tint only the patch of hair that has turned grey.

Mary Jane—At 14 years of age with a height of 5 feet 2 inches, weight should be 110 pounds. The old-fashioned Castile, or any equally fine soap is good for cleansing the skin. The reason why most soaps irritate is because they are not rinsed out of the pores after bathing.

Your Problem of Where to Dine



—is solved. We have a cuisine which is unsurpassed; our service is swift and silent; our china is the kind which makes eating a ceremony and not a duty.

Have You Tried Our SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS? \$1.00

BROADWAY INN

WHERE EATING IS A PLEASURE
EAST BROADWAY AT GLENDALE AVE.

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No Commission for Loans at 7% Interest
No Charge for Blue Prints or Specifications
A. T. GRAY
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
I Will Furnish the Money to Build Your Home on Payments 113 E. Bldg. GLENDALE

BATTERY Prices \$15.00 to \$25.00
Repairs \$5.00 to \$15.00
High Grade Work. Trade in Old Battery—Liberal Allowance on a New One. We Save You Money. Also Starter-Generator Specialists
MIZPAH IGNITION WORKS
Phone 20862 118 E. Pico St., Los Angeles

Beautiful Forest Lawn "Among the Hills"



Flowers Bloom the Year Around

The shrubbery is forever green under the Southern California skies at Forest Lawn. The green hills stand as sentinels sheltering this beloved spot from the chill northwest winds and from the noise and bustle of the work-a-day world.

The world over can offer no more attractive final resting place. Everything that art, science and loving care can devise has been planned for different forms of burial—be it earth burial, mausoleum crypt, cremation, columbarium niche or private vault. Every department of Forest Lawn is under one management and operated under one overhead expense—a decided economy, by which every purchaser is benefited.

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"Among the Hills" "Perpetual Care"
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road
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SALES and SERVICE
AGENCIES
Glendale — Hollywood — Santa Monica
308 E. Colorado Blvd. Phone Glen. 2096

Glen. 1959-W Glen. 1233-R
BUILDING MAY AND HELLMAN CONTRACTORS
Will be pleased to have you call at their office and talk over your building requirements with them. Their architectural department is at your service. J. C. May, at the head of this department, has satisfied hundreds of customers. Why not you? Office, 205 E. Broadway, Phone, Glen. 424

Magazine and Feature Page

Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories

By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE TINGLE WEED

Once upon a time, as Uncle Wiggily was hopping past the house where Neddie Stubbail, the boy bear lived, the bunny gentleman saw Mrs. Stubbail, the lady bear, standing in the doorway of her cave home.

"Good morning, Mrs. Stubbail!" called Uncle Wiggily, with a low and polite bow of his tall silk hat.

"How are you this morning? How is Mr. Stubbail and how are my two little bear friends, Neddie and Beekie?"

"Well," remarked Mrs. Stubbail, as she rolled her paws in her apron, for she had been washing the dishes and her paws were still wet; "well, every one is all right except Neddie."

"What's the matter with him?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"He has the toothache," answered Mrs. Stubbail. "I just now left my dishes half washed to come to the door to look out and see if Dr. Possum might be coming. We had to send for him because Neddie had so much pain from his tooth that he cried near-

your tongue, and the gums around your teeth tingle and then feel numb, as when your foot goes to sleep. Then the pain stops. I'll get some tingle weed or yarrow plant."

Out into the field hopped Uncle Wiggily and soon he found the tingle weed growing. It had fine green leaves, that looked like fringe and the flowers were brownish yellow and white in color. The yarrow, also called Old Man's Pepper, Soldier's Woundwort and Nosebleed Plant, is one of our oldest weeds. When you grow up, and read about Achilles, and the siege of Troy, you will learn that the yarrow is dedicated to this mighty soldier, who is said to have used the leaves and roots of the plant to heal the wounds of his soldiers.

However that may be, Uncle Wiggily soon found some of the yarrow growing in the field, just as you may find it if you have sharp eyes.

"I must try this on myself, to see if it is the right thing," thought the bunny uncle, as he pulled up one of the plants. Washing the dirt from the roots in a nearby spring of water, Uncle Wiggily chewed some of the fibers, letting them rest on his tongue and gums. In a short time his tongue tingled and then began to feel numb—almost as though he had no tongue at all, just as it seems you have no foot when it falls "asleep," as you call it.

"This is the right thing!" cried the bunny. "This will stop Neddie's toothache!" and he pulled many more roots of the tingle plant or yarrow weed.

"Oh, ho! But have you anything to stop me from nibbling your ears?" suddenly cried a most unpleasant voice, close beside Uncle Wiggily, and, turning, he saw the Skillery Scallery Alligator.

"Are you going to nibble my ears?" asked the rabbit.

"I am!" grumbled the Gator. "Well, first nibble some of this!" cried brave Uncle Wiggily, and he thrust a paw full of yarrow root into the open mouth of the Skillery Scallery chap, who, before he knew what he was doing, chewed on it.

Suddenly the mouth and tongue of the Alligator began to tingle and feel numb.

"Oh, my teeth are going to sleep!" cried the Alligator. "My tongue is going to sleep! I can't taste anything!" howled the bad creature.

"Well, then you can't taste my ears!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. And the Gator was so frightened that he ran away to cool his tingling tongue in the brook. So he didn't get the bunny after all, and Uncle Wiggily hurried home with the yarrow roots.

Until Dr. Possum came, and the next day the boy had his aching tooth pulled, so it never hurt him any more.

"And when I get a pain I'll use yarrow root," said Beekie, as she passed Uncle Wiggily the cabbage pie at supper that evening.

So this teaches us that the rain always stops something, and if the coal man doesn't rub a lot of white flour on his face to make the letter carrier think he's a baker, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the fire stone.

"Does it hurt?" asked the boy bear.

"Not at all!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "Tingle weed is what I call the yarrow plant. It makes

you feel numb, and the gums around your teeth tingle and then feel numb, as when your foot goes to sleep. Then the pain stops. I'll get some tingle weed or yarrow plant."

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CONFER ON MEXICAN TROUBLES



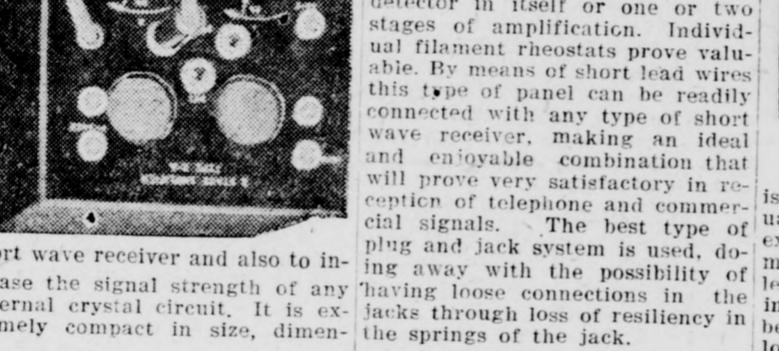
Left to right—Brig. Gen. J. A. Ryan, U. S. A., retired, representing associated American oil interests in Mexico, and Adolfo De La Huerta, finance minister of Mexico at the White House last after their conference with President Harding, who received Minister Huerta as "a Mexican citizen." Some progress toward removal of obstacles to American recognition of Mexico was said to have been made at the conference.

APPARATUS AND DEVICES

By RALPH BROWN, RADIO ENGINEER

AMPLIFIER WHICH WILL INCREASE CRYSTAL

A new two-step amplifier panel has made its appearance. It can be used in conjunction with any



short wave receiver and also to increase the signal strength of any external crystal circuit. It is extremely compact in size, dimensions being 5 1/2 inches long by 6 3/4 inches high by 8 inches deep. Operates on the audio frequency method of amplification of signal tone strength. The circuit functions quietly, and the absence of howling and noise so prevalent in poorly designed apparatus is greatly noticeable. Three jacks and a plug to the headset binding posts make it possible to use the detector in itself or one or two stages of amplification. Individual filament rheostats prove valuable. By means of short lead wires this type of panel can be readily connected with any type of short wave receiver, making an ideal and enjoyable combination that will prove very satisfactory in reception of telephone and commercial signals. The best type of plug and jack system is used, doing away with the possibility of having loose connections in the jacks through loss of resiliency in the springs of the jack.

RADIO EXPLAINED

By E. H. LEWIS INSTRUCTOR NEW YORK Y. M. C. A. RADIO SCHOOL

THE RECEPTION FACTOR OF A LOOP AERIAL

It was stated in a previous article that the maximum potential difference between the two sides of a loop aerial exists when the plane of the loop is parallel with the direction of travel of the waves received. The value of any particular loop at a certain wave length depends upon a number of things all very closely related. The wave length range which can be covered in reception with any particular loop aerial also depends upon a number of related considerations. Since the vacuum tube is a potential operated device, maximum potential is desirable and should be aimed at in the design of a loop and the selection of associated apparatus. It has been found that the effectiveness of this type of aerial depends upon what is known as the reception factor, and which may be calculated by finding the product of the number of turns, area of the plane of the loop and its inductance and dividing the result by the length of the square of the wave length to be received times the total effective resistance. It is advisable to connect a variable condenser across the loop terminals in order to tune it, and the potential required for application to the vacuum tube is generally that across the condenser. When this is the case the number of turns of wire is the important consideration and should be made as large as possible. Since the inductance of the loop increases as the square of the number of turns and since the resistance increases very rapidly with turns, there is a limit to the number which may be used. The resistance of the loop is increased when the natural wave length of the loop itself, which is another reason for using a shunt condenser. The loop circuit will operate best when the received wave is about three times this natural wave length of the coil. The greater the area enclosed by the coil the greater will be the inductance and resistance of a given number of turns. Therefore, in order to have a maximum number of turns, as well as proper value of inductance, it is necessary to limit the size of the loop when short waves are to be received. In practice it is advisable to determine the voltage reception factor at the wave length to be received for several different sizes of loops

Mission Worker From Africa Will Speak

An unusual opportunity is to be furnished those who attend the Central Christian church Sunday morning when Rev. A. F. Hensley of Bolenge, Africa, will speak. By special arrangement, Rev. C. A. Cole was enabled to secure him for this service. Rev. Mr. Hensley occupies a distinct position among missionaries. Besides being the minister of the Bolenge church of over 4000 members, with the largest C. E. society in the world, he is one of a committee of five men composing the commission of safety for the African people.

Rev. Hensley, with his wife, went to Africa about twenty years ago. He assisted in the forming of an alphabet for the native people and has translated the Bible and many books for this people. His church has the distinction, also, of every nine men supporting the tenth in evangelistic work in villages up the tributaries of the Congo and into the back country.

present he is the dean of residence and instructor in the African languages in the College of Missions of Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Learned of 1512 Glenwood road, were in his classes during the last school year.

TO CLEAN THE CLOCK Place a bit of cotton soaked in paraffin in the bottom of the case of your clock. Remove in a couple of days and you will be surprised how much dust it has absorbed

They Say That

Since the beginning of our government, our elections have been controlled by one or the other of the big political parties, but in almost every campaign issues have been injected mostly of a sectional character, by certain classes to whom a name was given to designate them, as for instance the Barnburners, the Free Soilers, the Hunkers, the Loco-Focos, the Greenbackers, the Free Silverites, etc.

The Republican and Federalist parties were the early political organizations with candidates in the field up to 1828, when Andrew Jackson was elected on the Democratic ticket. At the second election of Jackson there were four parties in the field—the Democratic, National Republican, Independent and Anti-Mason. The Whig party sprang into prominence the year Van Buren was elected, the first Whig president being William Henry Harrison.

Later slavery was a dominant factor in the election, and this called out the Liberal party, who made their first nomination in 1840, followed by the Free Soil Party in 1848, which was in existence for five years.

In 1853 the American party entered the field and continued to exist until 1880. The Union party existed through but one campaign, 1860. The term Barnburners and Hunkers, as applied to political parties, was merely offshoots of the Free Soil party in New York. The Barnburners were bent upon freeing their party from completely with slavery-extension. Their Hunker opponents compared them to the stupid farmer who proposed to burn his barn in order to get rid of the rats; hence the name.

Although the name Hunker was not used until about 1844, the faction to which it was applied may be traced through New York history from 1835 to 1860, in opposition to the "Loce-Foco" faction. The Radicals and the Barnburners, and finally divided into the "Hards" and the "Softs." The Loce-Focos were the radical faction of the Democratic party, properly of New York, though the name was afterwards

It's A Fact

GAME DISAPPEARING

The finest of the African game is fast disappearing and many valuable species are threatened with extinction. Only about 30 specimens of the white rhinoceros are left and they are badly scattered in Zululand. Only 1000 of the beautiful nyala, or native antelope, are left and the mountain zebra are reduced to but 400. The laws are far from adequate and such as exist are generally disregarded.

FROM ONE ORANGE

California produces 8,600,000 boxes of navel oranges a year. This huge industry sprang from one little sily bud, to a navel orange from Brazil fifty-one years ago. The original orange tree is still standing in the greenhouse of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.

HUGE FUEL WASTE

Three million tons of potential fuel in the form of soot, escapes into the atmosphere of London annually. This represents a direct waste of approximately \$25,000,000, according to official reports.

PICK UP HED—IT'S A FACT—PLANT YIELDS CELLULOSE

A plant of which a Brazilian state produces 100,000 tons a year has been found to yield a cellulose suitable for the manufacture of linen paper and fibers from which imitation cotton can be made.

TO PRODUCE RAIN

Experimenters in South Africa are trying to produce rain by dropping dust on clouds from airplanes.

VANADIUM ORE

Most of the world's vanadium comes from a mine in the Andes at an elevation of 15,000 feet, the ore being converted in electric furnaces at Pittsburgh.

RADIATOR COVERS

A cover has been designed for steam heating radiators to collect the dust that rises from them and prevent it discoloring the walls and ceiling of the room.

AVOID SHRINKING & FADING

When making dresses of wash material, always soak the goods thoroughly in clear water and salt and hang out by the selvedge to dry before cutting out the dress. Then you may be certain that it will both fit and be of the same shade after it is washed.

OLD PINE TREE

A pine tree which died recently in Japan is known to have been at least 1200 years old, while its successor from historical and horticultural standpoints has stood at least 350 years.

TELEPHONE RECEIVER

The receiver of a telephone set for the deaf that has been invented in Germany is small enough to be hidden in a person's ear, while the transmitter can be carried in a handbag or fastened to clothing.

ELECTRIC TOOL

Operated by a one-horsepower electric motor, a tool invented by a Nebraska man by making a slight adjustment can be used as a hammer, drill or chisel.

ANNOUNCING CHANGE IN SERVICE

In order to meet the demand of the public for cafe service, we are today changing from Cafeteria to Cafe, with a la carte and table de hote service, for which we are so well known by our many friends and patrons. We will maintain the same high standard of well cooked and properly served foods which have been our special feature in the past.

Merchants' Lunch, Served Daily, 35c. Dinners at Night, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

THE HOMELIKE PLACE TO EAT YE WHITE INN CAFE 223 S. Brand

FREE SPECIAL EXCURSION TOMORROW

A specially chartered Pacific Electric train awaits you at Brand and Broadway, 9 o'clock Sunday to whisk you to the land of vacation, where ocean breezes and ocean waves cool you,

THE MAGIC CITY OF MANHATTAN BEACH

Myers & Platt of Los Angeles want you to see this beautiful family beach and the great development now going on. It means opportunity.

FREE FISH DINNER—BATHING—FISHING Phone Glendale 1158-R for Seats

ROOFING

New Composition Roofs Laid, Old Roofs Rebuilt or Repaired. Material and Labor Fully Guaranteed. Estimates Cheerfully Given

BENTLEY-SCHOENEMAN LUMBER CO. Glendale 49 460 West Los Feliz Road

ROBINSON BROS. TRANSFER FIRE-PROOF STORAGE CO. R

Phone Glendale 428 Night Phone 1023-J 304-306 SO. BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE MOVING VANS SHIPPING

Excursions Back East advertisement with illustrations of city buildings and a train.

UNION PACIFIC advertisement with logo and agent information.

Book Reviews

Of valuable reference to those wishing facts of history are some of the new books which have been released recently at the Glendale public library on Harvard street, including "A History of California," the Spanish period, by Charles Edward Chapman. This story relates vitally to the history of North America, and the author shows its bearing on the development of American people.

"The History of New England is treated in the light of modern knowledge and methods in the volume "The Founding of New England." "Thou Israel," by Charles Francis Stocking, is a stupendous story with a mighty spiritual theme developed in a rare Syrian, Egyptian and New World setting in a gripping narrative.

"Old World Traits Transplanted," by Robert E. Park and Herbert A. Miller. A valuable book

for those interested in or working in contact with the immigrants. "The Man in the Dark," by Albert Payson Terhune. A story of mystery and adventure as vigorously human as it is ingenious and tensely dramatic.

"The French Blood in America," by Lucian J. Fosdick. Fascinating information of the French families that came to the Colonies, and their part in its development.

"West Broadway," the highway from Bowling Green to the Golden Gate, by Nina Wilcox Putnam. This is an account of one of the most original sets of impressions of these United States.

"The Spell of Sicily," by Will S. Monroe. "In the Alaska-Yukon Game-lands," by J. A. McGuire. This book describes a hunting country on the White river of Alaska and the Yukon, far off the heretofore beaten paths of the big game hunter going to the far north.

Fun

My daughter," complained the Mmc. "Our figures are thin; we should pme. How nice it would be if we could agree To combine our figures and ame."

YES—A CERTAIN AMOUNT Some one has likened the modern flapper to the nymph of mythology. Well, perhaps there is a certain sartorial similarity.

HOT SHOT Mrs. Slow: I like to talk to the professor. He doesn't make one feel like a fool, in spite of his cleverness.

Mrs. Smart: Ah, my dear, but that's because of his cleverness.—Boston Transcript.

VERY VALUABLE MONEY Perhaps this Austrian money isn't so valuable, after all. It can still be exchanged for a glass of Viennese beer.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday
A. T. COWAN - Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, 139 South Brand Boulevard
PHONE GLENDALE 132

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS HAS THE COMPLETE LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
Entered as second-class matter, January 12, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, Cal., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879
Subscription Rate: Single Copy, 5 Cents; One Year, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.75; Three Months, \$1.40; Two Months, \$1.00; One Month, 60c
GLENDALÉ, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1922

CLASSIFIED ADS

To assure proper classification copy for classified ads should be in this office before 11:30 o'clock a. m.
First Insertion—Minimum charge, 30 cents, including four lines counting five words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line.
Subsequent consecutive insertions—5 cents per line. Minimum 15 cents.
No display advertising accepted on this page.
Office Hours—6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., except Sunday.
139 South Brand Boulevard, Phone Glendale 132.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALÉ PROPERTY

FOR SALE—A bargain for a 6-room house, 345 Hawthorne street, \$6500. See owner on the premises.

FOR SALE—Modern 4-room bungalow, garage. A bargain for quick sale. Courtesy to agents. 1129 Western Ave. (Vine Ave.) \$6000—\$6000

OWNER SAYS SELL
Five rooms and nook in the choice N. E. all oak floors, real fireplace and pretty built-in buffet, lawn in garage. A real home and priced right.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand, Glendale 822

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow, tile floor in bath, bearing fruit trees and garage, \$6000. 3439 Perilla avenue, Atwater Park.

BY PRODUCER

BEST BUY IN GLENDALE
New five-room Southern Colonial. The latest ideas in decorating, lighting effects and conveniences have been utilized in this house. This home can be purchased for \$6500 on terms. Come and see this home before you buy elsewhere. 1204 Green St., near corner of Adams and Palmer.

8 S S S S S S S S S S
\$4200 WORTH \$5000
\$1400 CASH
Excellent bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, oak side, good neighborhood, fine paved street, lawn, flowers, garage; an investment and a cozy home; snap up quick or will be gone. J. F. Stanford, 112 1/2 So. Brand, Phone Glendale 1940.

FOR SALE
If you are hunting for bargains in good homes come to us.
6-room home, 3 bedrooms, close in, \$5000
5-room home, 2 bedrooms, close in, \$4750
4 room home, 1 bedroom, close in, \$2500
2-room home, 1 bedroom, close in, \$1800
And many other special buys for you. See us.

ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central, Glendale 35-J

New 3-room, breakfast nook, hall, real fireplace, \$3500, \$500 cash.
5 rooms and screen porch, \$3500, \$500 cash.
5 rooms and breakfast nook, wonderful location, \$5200. Terms. Some good rentals!

EISA-JANE REALTY CO.
1701 S. Brand, Glendale 1084-J
FOR SALE—In splendid location, new bungalow, five large rooms and nook; large lot, suitable for further buildings if desired. Terms. No agent's commission. Address Box A-208, Glendale Evening News.

OWNER LEAVING—Anxious to sell. A show place and a homey home. One of the best lots in Verdugo Woodlands, and one of the few that borders on a running stream; lawn, shade and fruit trees, water, garden, berries, sunken garden; roomy bungalow, two fireplaces, breakfast room and cellar; garage, chicken run and chickens. See owner any time at 1820 Colina drive, Verdugo Woodlands, \$6500—terms.

CLOSE TO BRAND
6 rooms, garage, big lot 175 ft. deep, room for flat or duplex. Present rent will keep up payments. Only \$5100. Terms. Glen. 311-W. See owner, 538 E. Palmer.

HOUSE AND LOT \$1800
Lot and garage house at price of lot. Very desirable location, ready to move into. House 14x20, lot 50x114. Price \$1800.

YALE BROS. REALTY CO.

249 N. Brand, Glendale 1569.
A REAL HOME BARGAIN
7 large rooms and reception hall, every built-in feature, high ceilings, fireplace, floor furnace, plenty closet room, basement, large lot 68x137 all fenced, beautiful lawn, shrubbery and garden, good garage. This place is well built and located. Possession at once. Owner said sell \$7000. Terms. Open Sunday.

See Mr. Barney or Mr. Smith
J. E. BARNEY—REAL ESTATE
181 N. Brand, Glendale 2590

FOR SALE—By owner, price \$5500, an exceptional offer of an up-to-date, seven-room new bungalow, three large bedrooms, tiled in sink and bath, hardwood floors throughout, automatic water heater, fine location, near the foothills; be sure to see this beautiful home. 1231 North Central Ave.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALÉ PROPERTY

FOR SALE—6 rooms and bath, 3 blocks to Brand; lawn, flowers; a real home, \$3500; \$600 down.
CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
120 N. Brand, Glendale 2269-M

FOR SALE—Unfinished 4-room bungalow, desirable location, lot 56x184, only \$2100, \$300 cash, balance \$25 a month. Don't let this get by. As usual
HART REALTY CO.
BARGAIN DEPT.
113 East N Broadway

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE 4-ROOM HOUSE
Automatic heater, screen porch, double garage, brick fireplace, garden, lawn, flowers, nice lot on boulevard. A nice little home and only \$3250, \$650 cash.

FOR SALE—1 1/4 acre dandy little fruit ranch, right in BURBANK. Peaches and apricots, 6 rooms, also unfinished room upstairs; garage, lawn and flowers. Let us show you, \$5500, \$1500 down.

Bargain in four building lots in Glen View subdivision; would consider trade.

FOR SALE—5 room house in foothills, new and modern, large garage; lot 50x200; close to car. A beautiful home and a thousand dollars under value, \$5800, \$1000 cash.

FOR SALE—House, six rooms, hardwood floors, lot 59x174. Lawn, bearing fruit trees, chicken house and yard, tool house, garage, 25 rosebushes. If you want a nice home only half block from Brand on Maple you cannot beat it. \$6500, \$1500 cash.

A. J. LUCAS, Glendale 1691
309 S. Brand.

A NIFTY BUY
New 4 rms., breakfast nook, dainty kitchen, all built-in features, radiator, extra built-in bed, built-in tub, and other features in bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, screen porch, tub and heater, garage, good neighborhood, close in, \$3950, \$800 cash. Less for all cash.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
Phone 1141-W, 208 S. Brand

ASK EARL WELCH
518 1/2 E. Broadway
Tel. Glendale 906-J
This is a real bargain, modern 5-room home, large lot in North Glendale, fine view of mountains, lawn, flowers and fruit; garage; good cement work. Price \$4750, with \$750 cash, balance \$40 per month, interest included.

Four-room house in good location, close-in, large lot for \$3700, \$1100 cash or will exchange for lot. What have you?

Have good big tent house with floor in for \$50.

Good lot, 50x138, close to new high school, \$1200, half cash.

FOR SALE—\$4300, modern 4-room home, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, \$1000 cash, balance like rent. Owner, 515 West Myrtle.

Owner Transferred to Illinois and Will Sacrifice Beautiful Home
Close in on excellent street and surrounded by other beautiful homes, 6 rooms, basement, furnace, lot 50x150, wonderful trees, lawn, etc. All for \$6800; \$2000 cash. Shown by appointment.

CHAS. B. GUTHRIE CO.
103 1/2 S. Brand, Glendale 1649

VACANT LOTS AND ACRES
TWO BUSINESS LOT SPECIALS
Large lot, 600 ft. from Lexington, 50x140; reduced to sell. This week only \$9000. Terms. 131-ft. frontage on Colorado.

Business corner, 131x53; splendid location for store; garage and one room house. This week only \$3000. Terms.

J. VINING HARRIS
212 1/2 North Brand
Glendale 1141-W, 208 S. Brand

WANTED TO BUY—House and lot. Have \$2800 trust deed. Will assume mortgage. Address Box A-205, Glendale Evening News.

WANTED—To buy modern 5-room bungalow, east of Brand E. Lexington Drive, Glen. 2478-W. Inquire M. E. T. Crosswell, 105 E. Lexington, 50x140. Reduced to sell. This week only \$9000. Terms. 131-ft. frontage on Colorado.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Have clients who wish houses under \$5000, small cash payment. If you really wish to sell, see us.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
Glen. 1141-W, 208 S. Brand

WANTED—Have one or two diamonds to trade on vacant lot or house. Address Box A-204, Glendale Evening News.

FOR SALE—Corner lot 48 by 140 in northwest section of city, \$825; \$250 cash and balance \$15 per month. See Mr. George Meyer, Fire Station No. 1, Glendale 31.

BUSINESS LOCATION
FOR SALE—The most valuable business corner left in Glendale, near Brand and Broadway. Phone for location and price.

MRS. STEWART
Glen. 1515-M, 817 N. Louise

1-Acre Fruit Farm
One-acre fruit farm, 75 bearing trees, just loaded with fruit, apples, apricots, peaches, plums, pears, grapes, quince, mulberries, cherries, black raspberries and strawberries, in fact every kind imaginable, and just hanging full, large house, 5 very large rooms, 3 bath, gas, electricity and city water, garage, chicken houses and runs; place for car, 100 ft. frontage on main highway, only one-fourth mile to bank, stores and school and high school in Burbank.

See Mr. Barney or Mr. Smith
Open Sunday
J. E. BARNEY
Real Estate
131 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale 2590

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

ACREAGE FOR INVESTMENT
Five acres, 10th St., northwest Glendale, \$3000 per acre.
Ten acres 10th St., northwest section, \$2500 per acre.

Sixteen acres in northwest section in foothills at \$1600 per acre. Nineteen acres in northwest section, already plowed and ready to subdivide at \$2100 per acre.

W. B. KELLY, Glendale 1411
106 W. Colo.

JUST TEN MORE LOTS LEFT
One of Glendale's most desirable residence subdivisions, close to new high school site between E. Broadway and Wilson; level, well located and covered with healthy, bearing orange trees. They were last long in present prices. These lots range from standard size to oversized lots 200 ft. deep. See

S. A. CHASE, Exclusive Sales Agent, 1439 East Wilson. Phone Glen. 1445-W

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE—\$1000 cash handles fine 10-acre vineyard, choice grapes, balance easy terms, includes water right with underground irrigation, all care and water for 3 years paid. Particulars, address Box A-201, Glendale Evening News.

FOR SALE—Equity in lot with sixty foot frontage, in beautiful Glendale Heights. Price \$400 cash, balance to pay \$1000. Call week days at 716 E. Broadway, Sundays at 108 S. Cedar. Mrs. Eva Goad.

FOR SALE BY OWNERS—Beautiful lots in the east and northwest sections, Glen. 1324-J.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot in Forest Lawn cemetery, cheap for cash. Phone Glen. 2415-W.

JUST ONE CORNER
In Glendale for this price, N. W. section, close to Brand boulevard, 50x121. Owner says sell this week for \$1880. Terms.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
Phone 1141-W, 208 S. Brand

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY
\$10 DOWN—\$10 MONTH
BUSINESS LOTS, BUNGALOW LOTS, WEEK-END LOTS, IN BEAUTIFUL GREEN VALLEY.
HILL TRACT AT LA CRESCENTA, CORNER HONOLULU AND RAMSDELL AVENUE, CALL EDWARD HENNES, GLENDALE 114-R.

SPECULATORS, ATTENTION!
Extra well built 4-room modern bungalow on lot 46x155 to alley. Has two bedrooms, usual conveniences, cement retaining wall across front, and is a good rental proposition. Located on good street in Burbank. Price for few days \$2800, \$1200 down.

KROEHLER REALTY CO.
205 E. Broadway, Glendale 424

FOR SALE—One improved acre with bearing fruit trees and small house. High above fog and one of best views to be had. Located in Tujunga, ten miles from Glendale. Price \$3750, cash, \$1000, balance easy terms. Mr. Harris, owner, Tujunga, or 716 E. Broadway, Glendale.

I have a week-end lot in Verdugo Valley with water and electricity for sale very cheap. Address Box A-202, Glendale Evening News.

La Crescenta \$4000
FOR SALE BY OWNER—Four room bungalow, bath and breakfast nook, hardwood floors, garage, lot 58x150. Owner will build on next lot, half block west of Sycamore on Glenwood Ave. Phone 12802 L. A.

WANTED TO BUY—Two five-room and one 6-room houses. Have parties waiting. State full particulars. List your property with me. E. D. Yard, real estate, building and insurance, 100 No. San Fernando road, 646 N. Jackson street.

We have clients for 4 and 5 room houses. List your property with us. See Mr. J. Vining Harris, 212 1/2 North Brand, Glendale 1141-W, 208 S. Brand

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One-acre fruit farm, 75 bearing trees, just loaded with fruit, apples, apricots, peaches, plums, pears, grapes, quince, mulberries, cherries, black raspberries and strawberries, in fact every kind imaginable, and just hanging full, large house, 5 very large rooms, 3 bath, gas, electricity and city water, garage, chicken houses and runs; place for car, 100 ft. frontage on main highway, only one-fourth mile to bank, stores and school and high school in Burbank.

See Mr. Barney or Mr. Smith
Open Sunday
J. E. BARNEY
Real Estate
131 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale 2590

FOR EXCHANGE

WANTED TO TRADE

Good six-room house in Glendale for three to five-acre tract. Box A-210, Glendale Evening News.

WANTED

Your listings. We are specializing in exchanges, local and country. Have large listings of both.

Smith Babcock Hamilton
Phone Glen. 18
204 EAST BROADWAY

FOR EXCHANGE—New 4-rm. bungalow with two bedrooms, garage, lot 50x150, location three blocks from business center of Van Nuys, all improvements in. Will exchange for Glendale improved or unimproved. See us today.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO., INC.
508 S. Brand, Glendale 2424-W

FOR RENT

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
FOR RENT—New four-room apartments, just completed, very attractive, close in. Rent reasonable to right party. 121 East Lomita.

FOR RENT—See us for bargains in houses and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished.

ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central, Glendale 35-J
List your rentals and sales with us. We give each separate attention.

FOR RENT—Two and 3-room unfurnished apartments. Equipped with Direct Action gas ranges. 209 South Brand.

FOR RENT—New four room modern bungalow, hardwood flrs. One built-in bed and 1 bed room, half block to car line, \$40 per mo.

HARRY M. MILLER
114 E. Broadway

FOR RENT—New bungalow; 3 rooms and breakfast nook. Garage. 419 W. Elk, Glendale 1579-J.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.
PARKS-MALONE REALTY CO.
131 S. Brand, Glendale 1117

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished new four-room flats with garages. Close-in. Glen. 2359.

FOR RENT—Spanish duplex, new, modern conveniences, garage. Inquire 417 West Lomita or phone Glen. 2191-W.

FOR RENT—New 4-room house with garage, \$35. 719 N. Central, Glendale 495-W.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 2 ground floor apartments, new, fine for couple, \$35. 408 West California or 344 Myrtle St.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 7-room, completely furnished, one block to car line. Price \$75 per month.

WM. H. SULLIVAN
112 So. Brand, Glendale 983-R

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath in new duplex, \$30 month, 3723 Revere avenue, Angelus Park, between Richardson and Atwater station on P. E.

FOR RENT—Three furnished housekeeping rooms, large sleeping porch and private entrance. Garage. \$27 E. Colorado.

FOR RENT—6-room house. Call at 312 N. Isabel, owner.

FOR RENT—One block from P. O., 4 unfurnished rooms, first class. 347 West Broadway.

FOR RENT—New 3-room apartment with large screen porch, unfurnished except two disappearing beds and gas range. Broadway and Isabel. Call Glen. 532-W.

FOR RENT—New four-room double bungalow, garage, very attractive. 3556 Revere avenue. Angelus Park.

FOR RENT—Modern new 3-room bungalow, breakfast nook and garage. 328 North Adams.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 8-room house, 1 block to car; lease for year, \$65. 138 So. Isabel. Owner, 426 Pioneer Drive, Phone Glendale 1497-M.

FOR RENT—August 1, two 3-room bungalows, bath, garage, strictly modern, partly furnished, \$30 and \$35, water paid. Apply 137 West Acacia.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and breakfast nook with garage, new. 1125 E. Harvard.

FOR RENT—Attractive 3-room apartment, new, furnished, desirable location, half block to car or bus; rent reasonable. 134 So. Adams.

FOR RENT—Well furnished light, airy bedroom. Separate entrance room and bath. 204 S. Orange.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, close in, outside entrance. 327 W. Elk.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, \$3.50 per week. 119 N. Glendale avenue.

FOR RENT—Room in my pleasant home near foothills. Address Box A-199, Glendale Evening News.

FOR RENT—Large front room, private entrance and bath. Close-in. Gentleman. 115 East Elk.

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. Inquire evening at 825 E. Wilson.

FOR RENT—Furnished double room for two gentlemen; close in. Also garage. 114 North Orange, Glendale 1454-J.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Office. Inquire 300 S. Brand.

FOR RENT—Large hall 40x60 dance floor. H. L. MILLER CO. Glen. 853

FOR RENT—One-half of store room at 521 S. Brand. Rent reasonable. Phone Glen. 1992-W.

FOR RENT—TEAMS
Day, hour or job
Phone 408

SINGER sewing machines for rent, \$3 a month. 109 North Brand, Glendale 90.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY
FOR RENT—Two modern shops on Sunset boulevard, Tujunga, next to Tujunga Valley Bank. Inquire at Cozy Cup Inn.

FOR RENT

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Pleasant 3-room furnished apartment, \$40 per mo. 119 N. Glendale avenue.

For furnished or unfurnished houses phone Glen. 311-W.

LINDSAY OFFICE, 1017 E. Palmer, at Adams.

FOR RENT—3 room flats, modern, garage, unfurnished, \$37; furnished, \$42. Inquire 1006 E. Elk Ave.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. IF IT'S WORTH RENTING WE HAVE IT. CALL OR PHONE. SUBURBAN REALTY CO., INC. Glendale 2424-W, 508 S. Brand

FOR RENT—4 room stucco apartment, 2 bed rooms, rent reasonable. 115 West Cypress street, (Owner).

FOR RENT—Half new duplex, 728 S. Louise. Adults preferred. Owner, 815 S. Maryland. Glen. 358-R.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern unfurnished bungalow and garage in business section. 122 S. Orange.

FOR RENT—4 large rooms, new, modern house and garage, lawn cared for, reasonable, near car. 1007 Virginia Place.

FOR RENT—To school teachers or business people, cozy little home, large living room with disappearing bed, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath, screen porch, dressing room, 925 N. Brand Blvd. "The little grey home on private drive."

FOR RENT—Lady with beautiful little bungalow facing mountains will share same with privilege of entire house, music, sewing machine, etc. Low rent to congenial, appreciative woman. Glendale 2235-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished, two-room apartment, \$25. 735 East Wilson.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments, also business properties. JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO. 208 S. Brand Blvd. Gl. 1141W

FOR RENT—Furnished. Lower flat, large rooms, porches, fireplace, large yard and trees, 1/2 block N. of Broadway on Everett St. Inquire

MRS. M. L. TIGHT, Owner
612 E. Broadway, Glendale 1657

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-rm. bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, lawn, use of phone, rear. House and furniture almost new. \$45. 610 E. Colorado.

FOR RENT—1 to 3 months, furnished 5-room house with every modern convenience, two blocks to North Brand car, stores 1 Loraine St. Glendale 1498-R.

FOR RENT—Four rooms and screened porch at 1117 E. Wilson avenue. Call at premises or phone Glendale 929-W.

FOR RENT—Good 4-rm. house close-in. Owner 817 E. Wilson.

FOR RENT—Four room duplex, water paid, \$40. Glen. 984.

FOR RENT—2, 3 and 4-room apartments; nicely furnished. Call 724 E. Broadway, Glendale 73-J.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5-room cottage in rear. 317 Ivy St.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room house, 2 bedrooms, large living and extra large kitchen with breakfast nook, garage, close to car line. \$45 per month. Call Glen. 1084-J, 1701 So. Brand.

ELSA-JANE REALTY CO.
532-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, and garage. Close in. 237 N. Maryland.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, reasonable. 229 S. Jackson St.

FOR RENT—A real home for working men, running water in rooms, garage, close to car line. 147 S. Belmont. Glen. 1633-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for lady employed during day, \$5 per week, breakfast extra. Phone Glen. 1697-W.

FOR RENT—Bright, sunny corner room, sleeping porch or kitchenette, use of bath, garage if desired. 601 N. Kenwood St.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished up-stairs room suitable for two ladies or man and wife. Near car line. Will serve breakfast and evening meal if desired. Glen. 1902-R, 437 Burchett St.

FOR RENT—Well furnished light, airy bedroom. Separate entrance room and bath. 204 S. Orange.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, close in, outside entrance. 327 W. Elk.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, \$3.50 per week. 119 N. Glendale avenue.

MONEY TO LOAN

Have \$4000 to place on first mortgage...

ROY L. KENT CO. 130 S. Brand. Gl. 408

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN Cemetery Mausoleum Crematory

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

"Glendale's Only Cemetery"

Ballroom Dancing

Learn to dance correctly. Private lessons in ballroom dancing.

GABOURY UNITED STUDIOS

LOST - Package containing black goods...

LOST - Brown hat with chauffeur's license No. 59894.

LOST OR STOLEN - Small black and brown Alreade dog...

LOST - A small round pin with diamond set...

AT 7 PER CENT - No commission for loans...

Money for first and second loans, building, or to finish a building.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS - WANTED - 1000 people who will take kodak pictures...

WANTED - We pay cash for second hand furniture.

WANTED - General teaming, sand and gravel, plowing, grading and leveling, lots and acres.

MALE HELP WANTED - WANTED - Solicitor familiar with South Glendale for a wonderful proposition.

WANTED - Man for factory work. Fred L. Menely Co.

WANTED - Good finish carpenter. Commence work Monday morning.

We need a good live wire to sell real estate in our Eagle Rock branch office.

HAYWARD & McCARTNEY 142 S. Brand Glendale 1045

WANTED - Laundry driver for Glendale and Burbank.

FEMALE HELP WANTED - WANTED - Experienced girl to wait on table.

WANTED - Lady demonstrator for Glendale, at once, good salary.

WANTED - Woman for light housekeeping, two in family, stay or home at night.

WANTED - Women fruit workers. Apply Libby, McNeill & Libby Cannery, Burbank.

WANTED - Bookkeeper, experienced, good salary, permanent position with manufacturing concern.

SITUATIONS WANTED - MALE - WANTED - Carpenter work by day or contract.

WANTED - Carpenter work, by the day, time and material, or by the job.

WANTED - One horse plowing, leveling, pruning, removing trees, also yard work.

CHESTER'S WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE - GENERAL HOUSECLEANING - FLOORS WAXED, POLISHED

WANTED - First class carpenter work of all kinds.

WANTED - When wanting a drain board or floor put in, call Phoenix, 331 Salem, Glendale 1978-M.

WANTED - Painting, enameling and tinting by job, or \$5.25 per day. Work guaranteed.

SITUATIONS WANTED - FEMALE - DAY NURSERY - Children cared for, 15c per hr.

Change of employment needed. A middle aged efficient woman will keep a home for elderly couple or employed people.

WANTED - Dressmaker desires work by the day. Phone Glen. 2248-M.

WANTED - Housecleaning and laundry work. Call at 232 Dayton Court.

EAGLE ROCK CLASSIFIED

News Office Located at 113 East Colorado Boulevard Telephone Garvanza 277

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR Dahlia Heights

in Eagle Rock. H. E. Barum & Co. 746 E. Colorado Garvanza 2588

FOR SALE - New 4-room bungalow, fine neighborhood, built-in features, double garage, biggest bargain in Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE - Beautiful new 6-room bungalow, east front, north of boulevard on well improved street.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT - New modern bungalow, 225 1/2 Rowland avenue.

FOR RENT - 3 rooms, partly furnished, \$18 month. Also one large front room, \$4 week.

FOR RENT - Choice business location, new modern building, 117 East Colorado Blvd.

FOR RENT - Modern furnished bungalow, all conveniences, living and dining room, combined.

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RAIL STRIKE WELL ON WAY TOWARD SETTLEMENT

Workers Will Be Back on Jobs Within Week, Seems Present Indication

By GEORGE R. HOLMES For International News Service. WASHINGTON, July 29.—The paralyzing railroad strike is well on the way to settlement and President Harding was able to inform his cabinet yesterday for the first time in weeks the industrial skies of the nation are brightening.

While everyone concerned with the peace plan adopted a "shut-out" made today, it was learned officially that from suggestions made and now under consideration by both railroad executives and strike leaders, it is considered entirely probable that the workers will be back on their jobs on all roads within a week.

"At least, the strike will be 90 per cent over," was the optimistic viewpoint of one cabinet officer. So far as could be ascertained today, President Harding laid out no cut-and-dried program of settlement in the conferences which continued at the White House until nearly midnight last night and which probably will be continued today and tomorrow as disputes and points arise.

What the president did, according to administration spokesmen today, was to impress on both sides the incalculable gravity of the whole situation and to point out that a settlement must speedily be effected if the country is to escape one of the worst winters in recent history.

Collapse Threatens Members of the interstate commerce commission had informed the president that unless the strike is settled within two weeks, the entire railroad system of the country is threatened with collapse because of impaired equipment and lack of fuel.

President Harding did suggest, it was learned, that the strikers return to work immediately on all railroads if possible, and if not, to be willing to restore seniority rights to strikers who return within the four weeks ago.

B. M. Jewell and his shop crafts associates arranged another conference with President Harding at 12 o'clock today, immediately after the cabinet meeting. They were undecided this morning about returning to Chicago tonight and planned.

Jewell declined to make any comment on his conferences with the president when he reached the White House at noon.

"Things have reached such a state now," he said, "that I think something can be done in a few days if we just keep quiet."

This proposition was taken under advisement by the striking shop crafts leaders and it is considered probable that within 48 hours the leaders will inform the White House of their willingness to return.

Shop Crafts Confer Meanwhile, the shop crafts leaders are conferring among themselves and T. Dewitt Cuyler, president of the Association of Railway Executives, has called a meeting of the heads of 148 railroad systems for New York next Tuesday.

The greatest single gathering of railway executives in years and the policies they adopted may have an important bearing on future railroad history.

Settlement of the whole controversy apparently hinged today on the question of seniority rights of the strikers. That was the rock which broke the railway labor board's efforts to settle the walkout ten days ago and it still remains the big obstacle in the path of the President's efforts.

M. Jewell and his six shop crafts assistants informed the President last night, it is understood, that the strike would be called off within twenty-four hours upon the assurance that all railroads of the country will restore the seniority rights to workers who return to the railroad labor board would be made the subject of a rehearing.

Transfers of Service Transfers of light and water service have been requested by the following residents and order now on file in the public service department at the city hall: C. H. Davis, 414 West California avenue, 829 Orange Grove avenue, W. W. Hamilton, 327 West Garfield street, Cedar Falls, Iowa, W. Gresham, 422 East Colorado street, 216 West Dryden street, V. D. Kittle, 113 North Adams street, 920 East California avenue, G. W. Freeland, 409 West Colorado street, 1116 East Elk street, Charles J. Wright, 422 West Cypress street, 149 East thorne street, C. E. Woodhill, 603 West Alexander street, 901 West Doran street, G. G. Buell, 411 West Arden street, La Cresta, F. S. Nonamker, 1315 South Orange street, 317 West Maple street, E. Bourgington, 361 West Park avenue, 548 Providence avenue, Burbank, A. C. Ayars, 409 West Elk avenue, 315 North Orange street, E. L. Smith, 246 North Louise street, 125 1/2 North Brand boulevard, S. Frank, 145 South Pacific avenue, 214 North Central avenue, E. M. Smith, 106 South Adams street, 118 South Adams street.

Installation of meters has been requested by the following: Chris Church, 305 East Colorado street; R. P. Knoche, 1427 Stan-

MULHOLLAND SUPPORTS WATER AND POWER ACT

BUILDER OF AQUEDUCT SPEAKS

Great Engineer Insists State Must Control Development

Should Not Give Away Its Precious Resources

Public Ownership of Our Water and Power Resources Great Trust

By JOSEPH TIMMONS

WILLIAM MULHOLLAND, builder of the Los Angeles aqueduct and everywhere recognized as one of America's greatest engineers, indorses the water and power act.

All up and down the state, even in Los Angeles, it is being whispered about by power corporation agents, "Bill Mulholland is against the act."

His stand on this issue is set forth in the following statement made by him to me:

"I am unreservedly for the California water and power act. It is practical and workable. It will not bring upon us a burden of taxation. It will stop the alienation from the people of their priceless heritage in the water power sources, and that is the chief reason why I shall vote for it."

"The act is not faultless. I do not pretend that it is and never shall. If men should hold out for exact perfection the social body would fall apart in chaos. The fault of the water and power act is minor, and the advantages in its favor are immeasurably more important than the things against it. Besides, these imperfections are removable."

Available Power "Undoubtedly the total of possible practical development of hydro-electrical power in California is greater than 5,000,000 kilowatts of continuous energy. Taking that total as a basis of comparison, it is the equivalent of 705,000 barrels of oil a day, consumed in the best modern boiler equipment. It is the equivalent of 196,000 tons of coal a day."

"In April the very high daily average of 339,536 barrels of oil was produced in California, less than half that 705,000. In a few years the oil will be exhausted. We have no coal. But the water power will remain forever. Our rivers have been running for ages. When the Lord made time He made plenty of it, and the rivers will keep on flowing to the sea for a good many generations of men."

"That 5,000,000 kilowatts will be absorbed by the state. Its production will be continuous, day and night, at slight labor cost, free from interruption by strikes. With copper wires strung on steel towers, the energy is transmitted at small cost instantly over long distances, with almost no wear and tear on equipment. Transportation of oil or coal is slow and expensive. Enormous numbers of cars and locomotives are required to haul them, and they wear out and must be replaced."

Last Forever "The fact that 5,000,000 kilowatts, waiting in our mountains for our service, is equivalent to 705,000 barrels of oil every day, year in and year out, twice the present production of the entire State of California, is amazing from the first view; it is overwhelming when we consider that the water power which will produce it is everlasting, certain to race without diminution."

"In the Colorado River basin is another 5,000,000 kilowatts potentiality. No one who has seen the gorges of the Colorado and contemplated the antiquity of that river can imagine the point in infinite time when it will cease to flow."

"That electrical energy latent in our mountains and along the Colorado River is the heritage of all of us—not just those of us who are rich and happen to be in the power corporation game. All of our poor, men and women not able to buy stocks of the power corporations, are joint heirs with us in this vast body of potential wealth."

Water Our Trust "It's a pity that people are so lacking in intelligent understanding of this matter that we must

argue the proposal to give away something that has such great value, to deprive ourselves of its fullest benefits and to put a barrier on posterity. It ought to be made impossible by constitutional act to give it away."

"Our ownership of this great natural resource, the water power, is a trust. We are custodians for posterity, and we have no right to part with it. The method we have been pursuing is a crime against posterity."

"Water power is a master resource and on that account we cannot afford to disperse ownership of it to the power corporations. That ownership must remain with the people, and development must be a concentrated development for us. The first thing we know, all the securities of our power corporations will be locked up in Wall street and unscrupulous interest for all time to alien owners. That is the great danger."

Wall Street Control "Home companies? Owned by the people they serve? That is pure chimeria. The securities owned by the people they serve is a drop in the bucket. Control is in the East. Suppose that 25 per cent of a power corporation was owned locally—an extravagant absurd assumption—how about the other 75 per cent? Who owns it? And about the vast majority of our people who do not own any power corporation stock? Would it be better to keep the ownership of our water and power in the hands of all the people, including all those too poor to buy stocks?"

"Even the comparatively small local ownership of power corporations is shifting and ephemeral. This class of securities has a tendency to accumulate and stick in the coffers of the wealthy."

"We saw how that worked even with the Liberty bonds. The people who buy power company stocks locally do not hold them long. They get hard up and sell them. These securities tend all the time to shake down and pile up in Wall street, to be sold there by the bale."

"It is this alienating of ownership that is my greatest objection to the present method. If we continue to follow the ownership of this natural resource and of the public utility it produces will pass away from the people altogether and will go to the absentee who will have no other interest than to milk it."

No Communism "Public ownership of water as a master resource is the very opposite of communism. Water power is in an entirely different category from the lands of the public domain. Deep down in the soul of every man is the innate desire to own a piece of land. Agriculture is a diffused enterprise. It is essentially individualistic. Ownership and cultivation of land by the owner promotes stability of society and of the state. But generation of power is concentrated at certain spots. If

we turn that function over to a few corporations operating for profits alone and controlled from New York or Chicago, we are putting a brake on all individualistic efforts in agriculture and manufactures. To do the opposite and establish public ownership of that public utility is just as far from communism as can be. Private monopoly of our water power tends to monopoly of our water power in all phases of production; public ownership protects and promotes that individualism."

"The Water and Power Act will work. It will have to run the gauntlet that every good thing in government must run. Strong, vital men exist in every community and always will, and public opinion must be kept alert to curb them. It is not so much the law that counts as its operation. The Ten Commandments are perfect law, but crime and criminals still live. The Water and Power Act will be as successful in operation as the people of the State take the practical view and the public opinion demands practical results, we shall have them, and I am confident they will. At first there may be a rush of local claims for development of unfeasible or unimportant projects, but after that first pulling and hauling, we shall level down to a businesslike frame of mind and proceed to develop the most feasible projects to supply the most pressing demands for water and power."

Paying Projects "The question in each instance will be, 'Will the project pay?' Some we will reject, some we will develop and some we will retard for future development."

"\$500,000,000 of bonds will be issued and sold in small blocks as needed for construction of projects which we will know in advance can not fail to pay. There is no danger of a burden of taxation piling up on our people through failure of the individual projects."

"But the opponents of the Water and Power Act," I suggested, "forced to admit the success of public ownership of water and power in Los Angeles and its great benefits to the people, contend that the state will not be able to find a Bill Mulholland to achieve similar results for it."

Plenty of Men "The state is full of Bill Mulhollands if given Bill Mulholland's opportunity." Was the grizzled engineer's instant retort, and there was both conviction and indignation in the sharp growl of his bass. "They set me at the job, and I gathered around me a fine lot of young men like Van Norman here, and we built the aqueduct, for the love and joy of doing it. That was the impelling force. That was the spirit in which we worked. The State is full of men competent to put through these State projects under the Water and Power Act because the same spirit will drive them on to their best efforts. All they need is the opportunity."




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T. D. & L. THEATRE
Today
Special Vaudeville 7 and 9 P.M.
 Another Mel Brown—Rex Taylor Act
 With a Great Cast of Players

"APPEARANCES"
 You'll Laugh Your Head Off
 NOTE—This is a different act than the one presented last night
 In Addition To

"NANOOK OF THE NORTH"



The Screen's Most Magnetic Novelty. The Marvel Picture of the Age. You'll See It Twice. And Talk About It Forever.

—ALSO—

Harold Lloyd
 In One of His Greatest Comedies
"I Do" You'll Laugh as You Never Laughed Before
SOME SHOW
 PLAN TO COME EARLY

Sunday's Program
JACK LONDON'S
"THE SON OF THE WOLF"

HONOR COUPLE ON GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Skilman Houdyshel and His Wife Receive Congratulations From Friends

(Continued)
 Mrs. Misses Sadie and Sibil Houdyshel, Mrs. R. N. Crowley, Mrs. Vincent Nelson and daughter, Lois, Prof. C. E. Houdyshel and family, H. E. Houdyshel, and Mrs. E. Ormes and daughter, Dorothy, of Merced Falls.

Honored Yesterday
 Mr. and Mrs. Houdyshel were honored yesterday by members of the N. P. Banks G. A. R. Post and relief corps, at the annual picnic of these organizations in Echo park. There were 225 members and their families who enjoyed the affair, congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Houdyshel and presenting them with a most artistic silver tea set.

After the noon dinner under the park trees, Rev. C. R. Norton of the G. A. R. post stood before the company and Mr. and Mrs. Houdyshel, attended by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Milligan, took places before him while he expressed the congratulations and best wishes of the gathering.

Mrs. Milligan then presented Mrs. Houdyshel with the silver tea set, the gift of the N. P. Banks post and corps members. After a response by Mrs. Houdyshel an informal reception followed.

Glendale Sunday Church Announcements

FIRST METHODIST
 Wilson and Kenwood streets.
 Dr. C. M. Crist, pastor; Carl B. Seitzer, director religious education; A. W. Tower, superintendent Sunday school; Miss Isabelle Isgrig, choir director; C. K. Aston, orchestra director.
 Services: Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 11; Epworth League, 6:30; worship, 7:30 p. m.
 Evening sermon: "Methodists—What Do They Believe?"
 Morning music: Andante (Mourlan) by organ; "O, Paradise, O, Paradise," by choir; solo, "The Ninety and Nine" (Campion) A. Doner; "Rustic March" (Boex) by organ.
 Evening music: Organ numbers, "Song Without Words" (Smith); "Evensong" (Rockwell); anthem, "Even Me" (Warren); male quartet, "There is Sunshine in My Soul," Dr. P. O. Lucas, Dr. C. R. Lusby, Paul Butterfield and Frank Butterfield; cornet quartet, "Love's Old Sweet Song" (Molloy), C. K. Aston, Dr. P. O. Lucas, L. S. Percey and R. W. Percey.

FREE STATE ARMY GAINS AGAINST IRREGULARS

Organized Resistance to Be Broken In Next Two Weeks, Is Belief

By DANILE O'CONNELL
 For International News Service.
 DUBLIN, July 29.—The rapid progress of free state troops westward throughout Munster gives ground for hope that organized resistance on the part of the republican irregulars will be broken within the next fortnight, said a communication issued from regular headquarters today.

"It is believed that no further postponement of the newly elected parliament is necessary, although five members of the ministry and sixteen members of parliament are actively engaged in military operations."

"Irregulars are offering strong resistance in the south and fighting is progressing at important centers. The free states in an encircling movement attacked the irregulars from three sides. Oscar Traynor, an important irregular leader, has been captured. A Dublin man, disguised as a priest, led free state troops into ambush at Glen Gleties. In the fighting that followed two free state soldiers were killed and four irregulars were captured."

CLEANING AT HOME
 When washing a garment with gasoline, add salt. It will prevent that ugly circle at the edge of the washed spots.

No man can endure with patience a woman's slur about his clothing.

BIG DIRIGIBLE IN LONG FLIGHT WITH HEAVY STORM

Craft Lost Over New York, but Finally Makes Its Landing In Safety

By WEBSTER K. NOLAN
 For International News Service.

ABOARD THE C-2, ABERDEEN PROVING GROUNDS, Maryland, July 29.—The giant army dirigible C-2 landed at 6:20 o'clock Friday morning after a twelve-hour battle throughout the night with an electrical storm over New York City and after being lost two hours in the dense fog that wrapped the North Atlantic coast.

New York City, for which the dirigible headed, lay sheathed in an impenetrable fog. The city was in nowise discernible. The mighty roar of the big ship's engines, as it blindly sailed over the tip of the Battery brought into play a huge searchlight which, developed in a fog of suffocating light, saved the C-2 from an imminent crash into the Whitehall building at the foot of Manhattan.

Enveloped In Fog
 Rising to a height of 6,000 feet, the dirigible left the skyscrapers of Lower New York only to find itself under a starless sky and enveloped in a fog of suffocating light, saved the C-2 from an imminent crash into the Whitehall building at the foot of Manhattan.

A sharp command from Captain Kepner and the dirigible made a fierce upward lunge at a steep bank to the left. It had missed a tall smokestack by barely twenty feet. Refusing to be discouraged, Captain Kepner drove the dirigible in what he believed to be the direction of New York City. The fog fooled him. After sailing twenty minutes at great speed, the commander found he was far out in the Atlantic. He turned the dirigible's head toward Coney Island again, believing he could take his tack from that point. But an electrical storm broke.

Battles With Wind
 Rocked by the wind, the dirigible plowed on. The commander wanted to drop 400 feet in his grim determination to prove that a dirigible can master flying at night under odds. A single glaring light gave the crew courage. The light puzzled the commander, but headed for it. When within 100 yards of the light it proved to be the statue of liberty. The dirigible circled the statue in the dense fog.

The electrical storm increased and literally drove the big ship before it in the battle to "conquer" Jersey City. The commander then headed the craft for Forty-second street and Broadway. Half way toward that point, Broadway itself being indiscernible, the commander consulted his watch and discovered that it was nearly one o'clock in the morning. He turned his ship homeward in the storm and the fog continued its grip on the ship and sent it literally wandering through air lanes leading the commander out of nowhere. His radio set failed him at this hour. With his compass the commander guided the vessel south by southwest and at daybreak had finally negotiated Philadelphia.

The C-2 had left Bolling field, Washington, at 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon. It stopped at Aberdeen for re-fueling, re-ascended immediately and remained in the air thirteen and a half hours. The purpose of the flight was to train pilots for night flying. The C-2 is scheduled to make the trans-continental dirigible trip in September, which was to have been made by the ill-fated Roma. The crew that manned the C-2 was: Captain William E. Kepner, First Lieutenant Ernest S. Moon and Sergeant A. D. Albrecht. In addition to the crew the dirigible carried four other passengers, representatives of three press associations and a photographer.

workers of the daily vacation Bible school.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 Maryland and California avenues. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Lesson sermon, "Love." Reading room, Ralphs building. Open daily except Sunday and holidays, 12 to 5 o'clock. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7 to 9 p. m.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC
 Elk and Louise streets, Rev. James S. O'Neill, parish priest. Sunday school, 8:30 a. m.; masses, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Sermon in English.

LUTHERAN MISSION
 Palmer and Central avenues. Rev. A. E. Michel, pastor. Worship at 3 p. m. Sermon: "The Holy Bible."

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
 310 East Chestnut street. Rev. Phillip Hinkey, pastor. Services: Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11; young people's society, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30; prayer meeting, 7:30 Thursday.

TROPIC PRESBYTERIAN
 Central and Laurel avenues. Dr. James F. Winard, pastor. Services: Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45 p. m.
 Morning sermon: "Christ and Zacheaus."
 Evening service in charge of the

BOY SCOUTS HOME TONIGHT FROM CATALINA

Kid Ferry, Doughty Mayor Robinson Provide Bout for Lads' Amusement

(Continued)

seems like a game to me." The leaders seem to be enjoying the camp as much as the boys, judging from the enthusiastic statements they make.

"I never enjoyed anything in a long while as I have this week," says Mayor Spencer Robinson. "Scouting is certainly sold to me and I believe it to be the best program for boys that has ever been devised. I have seen boys who took but little interest in anything become some of the most reliable leaders in camp. I tell you it's great. I wouldn't have missed this trip for anything."

C. W. Angier, who is also one of the camp leaders, is enthusiastic. "Frolies and the camp activities," says he, "are supplying the physical recreation needed so much these days. The 'big ideas' which are now soaking into us all—boys and leaders—are the value of team work, consideration for the other fellow and loyalty to the troop and the sense of the great Scout brotherhood."

Benjamin Robinson gives away what was evidently intended to be a dark secret between Mayor Robinson and Peter L. Ferry when he tells of the early morning fishing. "This is a great camp," he declares, "and the boys are receiving impressions that will stay with them all their lives. There is not a bit of danger in the camp, even to the fish which swim about the pier."

"Every morning I have awakened Mayor Robinson and Mr. Ferry at 3 a. m. and they go out very optimistically, but every morning they return either with no fish or with possibly one between them."

Mr. Ferry himself did not speak of the fish incident. He says that if the fathers and mothers could see the Boy Scout camp, they would be unreserved boosters for the Scout movement. The camp, he states, has made considerable impression on him, and has done more than anything else to convince him of the benefits of the Scout organization.

Walter Sullivan and Robert N. Taylor, also leaders in camp, bear out the statement of the others as to the benefits which are being derived both by the boys and their leaders.

SUPPLYING LARGE FAMILIES
 If your family is large, use two pans when cooking fritters or pancakes. They will save time and always keep a supply on hand.

Glendale Theatre
 Wm. A. Howe - - - - - Lessee and Manager
 TODAY AT 2:30—7:00—9:00
HERBERT RAWLINSON
 —IN—
"THE MAN UNDER COVER"
 DIRECTED BY TOD BROWNING
FIVE ACTS
BERT LEVEY
COAST-TO-COAST CIRCUIT

STANDARD VAUDEVILLE
 HEADLINED BY
THREE BOHEMIANS AND NOBBY
"A QUAIN SPECIALTY"

Dunne & Daye "Freckles And His Pal"	Al & Flo Cooper Novelty Entertainers
Diehl Sisters Singing And Dancing	Patrick & Madlyne Musical Comedy

POPULAR PRICES 17c, 28c, 33c, 39c
IT PAYS TO COME EARLY
 Matinee 2:30 **SUNDAY** Night, 7:30 Only
 Goldwyn Presents

THE FAMOUS FRENCH COMEDIAN
MAX LINDER
 IN HIS LATEST COMEDY
"BE MY WIFE"
 Written and Directed by Max Linder

PATHE NEWS **MOVIE CHATS**
AND MORE COMEDY IN "EXCUSE ME, SHERIFF"

LEWIS C. DAVIS
Shades, Linoleums, Curtain Rods,
Congoleum Rugs
 Measurements Taken and Estimates Gladly Given
 210 E. Broadway. Glendale, 1922.

Believe This Week Decides Strike Case

CHICAGO, July 29.—Developments arising from the conferences at Washington between President Harding and leaders of the striking railway shippers gave rise here today, as the walkout entered its fifth week, to the belief that the coming week either will see the issue definitely settled or conditions created that will postpone settlement until opposing sides have fought to the end of their resources.

The belief prevailed in usually well-informed circles that the conference of the ninety general chairman of the shop craft unions to be held here Tuesday will result in tentative acceptance by the unions of the plan of settlement reported to have been proposed by President Harding. Although details of the president's plan are unknown here, the calling of the conference was taken as an indication that the plan had met with the approval of E. M. Jewell, leader of the strikers, and members of his executive committee who have been conferring with the president at the capital.

Settlement of the strike was believed in labor circles here, to hinge upon the stand to be taken by the railway executives who will meet in New York Tuesday. If the executives accept President Harding's plan, it is believed, the strike may end by Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Jewell and the members of his executive board were expected to return here today and begin plans for Tuesday's meeting.

Coal Distribution Prices Soon Stable

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—The coal administration will be functioning shortly and we have every reason to believe conditions will be stabilized, both as to distribution and prices.

Gives Legion Stand On Labor Situation

Adjutant Joseph Wilson of the local post of the American Legion is in receipt of a letter from John R. Quinn, department commander of the Legion in California, regarding the relation of the executive men's organization to organized labor. Following are a few excerpts:

"The attitude of the American Legion toward organized labor is exactly the same as its attitude toward all groups of American citizens who are interested in a square deal for all in the maintenance of law and order and the protection of the institutions handed down to us by our forefathers."

"The members of organized labor are patriotic citizens and the members of the American Legion are patriotic citizens who have proven their patriotism and loyalty. Consequently on the purposes of the American Legion both they and we are in accord. Many of our most loyal members constitute members of both sides of the present industrial strife. It is their inherent right as individuals and we have no control over their acts. But it must be clearly understood that these allegiances and alliances are the acts of individuals and not the acts or policies of the American Legion."

Work on New Hotel Is Slightly Delayed

Work on the new hotel cannot commence for another week. Before the deal can be put in escrow at the Glendale branch of the Los Angeles Trust & Savings bank, a meeting must be held of the Ambrosini Hotel company in order to make arrangements to turn over the hotel site. As one of the stockholders in this company is out of the city, the meeting cannot be held until about next Saturday.

Legal technicalities prevent the Universal Construction company from beginning work before a clear title has been obtained to the property.

The law on the subject was explained by Attorney Owen C. Emery of 106-A East Broadway after those interested had gotten ready to put the funds into escrow.

Meanwhile, the plans and specifications have been practically completed.

GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN

Broadway and Cedar street.
 Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor; H. L. Finlay, superintendent Sunday school; Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts, choir director; Miss Carolyn G. Bailey, organist.
 Services: Sunday school, 9:30; Men's Bible Class at City Hall, 9:30; morning worship, 11 o'clock.
 Morning sermon: "Never Be Discouraged."
 Morning music: Prelude, "Andante" (Gritton); anthem, "Come, Ye Disconsolate," Miss Elizabeth Mottern, soprano; Mrs. Charles Parker, contralto; J. Malcolmson Huddy, tenor; C. Clifford Riggs, baritone; soprano solo, "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own" (Learrance), Miss Mottern; postlude, "Northern Song" (Schumann).

Evening sermon: "The Beasts of Ephesus."
 Evening music: Organ recital, 7:15; (a) "Traumerer" (Schumann), (b) "Triumphal March" (Smart), (c) "Chorus of Angels" (Clark); quartet, "Fill the World With Praise" (Wilson); offertory, "Cantones" (Gade); contralto solo, "My Task" (Ashford); Mrs. Parker, quartet, "In Thee, Our Father" (Heaton); postlude, "Canon" (Schumann).

CONGREGATIONAL
 Odd Fellows' hall.
 Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor; H. E. Cavanaugh, director of music; O. E. Von Oven, superintendent of Sunday school.
 Services: Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock.
 Morning music: Duot, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Hevens) by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cavanaugh; contralto solo, "My New Name" (McDermid) Mrs. Cavanaugh.
 Laying of the cornerstone of the new church quidding at Central and Wilson avenue at 3 o'clock. Address by George F. Kennegott of Los Angeles. Quartet, "In Heavenly Love Abiding" (Nevin).

COMMUNITY PAC. AVE. M. E.
 Harvard and Pacific avenues.
 Rev. Harley G. Preston, pastor; John Camphouse, superintendent Sunday school; George H. Moore, choir director.
 Services: Church school, 9:30; morning worship, 11; Epworth League, 6:30; worship, 7:30 p. m.
 Morning sermon: "The Silence of Jesus."
 Evening sermon: "The Defeated Syria."
 Epworth League led by Miss Vivian Hewitt.
 Special music by the choir both morning and evening.

BAPTIST
 Wilson and Louise streets.
 Rev. E. E. Ford, pastor; Roy

STARTS MONDAY
A Real Lighting Fixture Sale

SILVER CANDELABRA—(Five Light)
 Regular \$21.00. Sale Price . . . \$14.00

THREE CHAIN FIXTURE with Bowl.
 Regular \$7.75. Sale Price . . . \$5.50

SINGLE CHAIN PENDANT with 7-in. Shade. Sale Price . . . \$1.75

CAST BOWL—(16-in.) with Rod Fixture. Regular \$21.00. Sale Price \$12.50

All other fixtures at from 25 to 30 per cent Off.

For One Week Only
JEWEL ELECTRIC CO.
 Glen. 568 . . . 200-202 E. Broadway