

WOMEN AS VOTERS

PRIVILEGES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE FRANCHISE FOR WOMEN

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, district chairman of political science, addressed the Woman's club at Downey Wednesday afternoon on "Privileges and Responsibilities of the Franchise for Women." This is a most interesting and progressive club of only thirty members and they own their own clubhouse.

Mrs. Jones found that they secured their lot about ten years ago, and the merchants and business men of Downey gave them \$800 cash. They borrowed the rest and built a bungalow club home, which now has only a small amount to be paid upon it.

The library (city) has headquarters in this little building and the Board of Trade hold their meetings there and pay rent for the same.

Following is Mrs. Jones' address, which was given to a splendid audience of intelligent women and guests:

This is indeed a big subject, and, if I could cover it fully, I should be able to do what the negro preacher told his congregation when he read his text.

He said: "Bredren, I now purpose to explain de unexplainable, to solve de insoluble, and to unscrew de inscrutable."

Now, as to the privileges of the franchise for women. I consider it is not a privilege—but it is a woman's inherent right to be able to say under what conditions her child shall be reared; and to have a voice in the securing of laws which should be a protection to the life she has brought into the world.

Time was when the mother was told to confine her attention to the kitchen, cradle and frying pan; but the old saying that "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world" is taking on a broader, deeper meaning. As she sits and rocks the cradle she also studies the conditions of the community into which her brood must some day take wing; and she feels that many conditions could be changed for the better by the active interest of true conscientious women voters. I believe that since woman now has a part to play in the affairs of government, it should make her more truly the queen of the home than she has ever been before.

The home is the seat of government.

I believe it is Bernard Shaw who said, "Politics is not something apart from home and babies; it is home and babies."

Now, I consider that expression to be the keynote of all political activities for women.

The woman voter should be a woman first of all; and she should not forget that the greatest privilege that comes to a woman in life is to bear the sacred name of mother. When woman realizes that all political reforms should work for the betterment of conditions which either directly or indirectly affect the home, then we shall see the efficient voting which is the only effective moralizer of politics.

By efficient voting I mean intelligent and united action. That is the vote that does the work. Of course, the time is past in California when suffragettes were such terrors, and I don't believe I saw any of the rabid species running wild over the country during our recent election. I mean by this our own Southern California women. Of course, there may have been some here from the East, but I didn't see them.

Speaking of the East reminds me of the struggle some of our states are having over the suffrage question. I read an amusing incident of one of the suffrage parades they are so fond of giving back there in which a poor Harvard professor was forced to march (his wife being an ardent suffragette). As one of the important bodies, she marched at the head and the professor in the rear. After the parade was over, she calmly seated herself at the reviewing stand to see the tail-end of the parade go by, when she spied her husband trailing his banner in the dust. Seizing him by the arm she asked him why he acted like a little school boy, dragging his banner behind him, when he held it up and said: "Madam, read it!" It read: "Men vote; why shouldn't I?"

Now as to the responsibility of the franchise for women. There are still a great many women today in our state who need to be aroused and interested in what it means to be a citizen of California.

Because some of our broad minded women of today are helping to govern themselves, in that they are assisting in the government of their own state or town by the intelligent use of the ballot, I regret to say many of our women even sneer and

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LEGISLATIVE STATUS

PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATORS TURN OVER TAKING ALL BLANKETS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—If one could only lift the lid of the future and get a peep at coming events in the shaping what a world of trouble might be avoided. The limitations of the human mind in this respect has resulted in the definite demarcation of trouble zones in the assembly of the forty-first session of the California legislature.

Everything was comfy and purring along smoothly until Sunday night before the session opened, when the Progressives turned over, taking all the blankets and then trouble started. It is rather a long story, but you should know it in order to follow the sequence of threatened events, and I will be as brief as possible in the telling.

Of the eighty members of the assembly thirty-three are Republicans, twenty-eight are Progressives, fifteen are Democrats, three are Socialists and one is a Prohibitionist. C. C. Young of Berkeley, Progressive leader and speaker at the last session, was to be re-elected. Milton Schmitt, a San Francisco Republican, announced himself as a candidate, but on counting his vote Sunday afternoon decided he had not a chance and withdrew in favor of Henry Ward Brown, Republican, of San Mateo. Brown and his friends began work at once and along toward the evening of Sunday it was reported around the hotel lobby that Brown had the most of the Republican vote and eight or ten Democrats.

On that report the Progressive forces became alarmed; word was at once dispatched to Speaker Young, who soon appeared in the lobby with several aides. It was quick action from then on until midnight with the alignment of forces constantly changing. George Beck, Democrat, of Alameda county, and four or five other Democrats, went into caucus with Fred Hall as advisor-in-chief and a scout was sent out to round up the other Democrats, but they were milling with the Progressives and could not be cut out. To do this an earnest and determined effort was made as the Republicans had sent word that they had twenty "standpatters" and could get ten more just the moment the fifteen Democrats would come in with them, making forty-five in all or a majority of five. The little band of five Democrats tried hard enough and failing there followed desertions even from the five faithful. Failure to round up the other ten Democrats is ascribed to a number of causes and among the most pertinent may be mentioned the following:

Bert Meek of Butte has a bill to create an experimental olive station at Oroville; Maurice Browne of Tuolumne has an alien bill modeled after the "80 per cent" bill of Arizona; Sisson of Tehama has some reclamation measures; Bob Kerr of Amador has a timber conservation proposition; Grant Conard, Republican, of San Diego wants state aid for the harbor in that city. And so it went on down the line, Conard holding out a few Republicans and Meek, Browne, Kerr and Sisson each holding to a couple of Democratic friends, who also had something up their sleeves for their particular localities, all seeking the support of the Progressives, which, the twenty standpat Republicans say, was duly promised.

The Progressives were afraid of George Beck, the Democratic warhorse from Lovmore, and there is a story going around that after the failure to get the Democrats into caucus, the honor of speakership pro tem was held aloft and Beck followed it with other Democrats into the non-partisan caucus on Monday morning. Result—the speakership pro tem was given to Howard J. Fish, Progressive of Pasadena, by a majority of five over Beck in the caucus of fifty-six. Now they are comparing the situation of the Democrats to that of the colored gunner of a man-of-war on which there had been an explosion. The colored gunner was testifying before the board of inquiry: "Yas, sah, Ah knows all about it fo' Ah was thah."

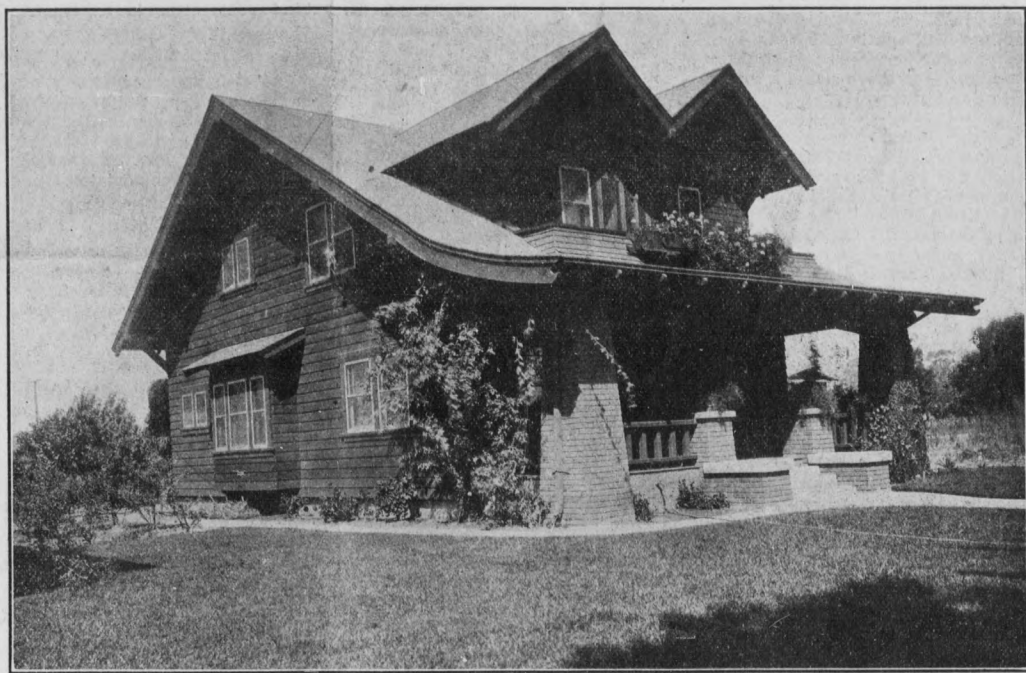
"Well, tell us all about it, how it happened."

"Well, sah, Ah was wukkin' 'round de breach ob de gun an' dey wuz a loud 'bang' an' de next thing Ah knowed de doctah said 'hyuh, set up an' take dis'."

The standpatters received the same treatment. Their candidate for chief clerk, J. T. McBean of Los Angeles, never had, as they say, "a look in," the prize going to L. B. Mallory, elected. Their candidate for minute clerk was shelved and so on down the line.

The result is that the twenty standpatters are in a fighting mood, especially the southern contingent,

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Residence of Edw. M. Lynch, 907 Damasco Court

RAILROAD HISTORY

SOME INTERESTING HISTORY IN REGARD TO PROGRESS MADE BY ROADS

The people of the United States, including the railway managers, have learned as the result of experience, a great deal about the railway business and its proper relations to the public that they did not know from the beginning. The business developed loosely, and under highly competitive conditions. There was a vast area of rich country requiring railways for its development, and the people were eager for their construction. They were not concerned in earlier days about limiting the earnings upon railway investments; they were thinking about the benefits that railways would bring. And it is only fair to say that as a rule they realized all that they anticipated. The people who built the railways, generally speaking, would have made more money if they had let others build them and had put their own money into lands and city property and enterprises along the lines, and there is no general complaint about water in the value of these.

There was water in the early stock issues, everybody knew it and assented to it, and if there had been no water or other opportunity for profit in them above six per cent interest, the roads certainly would not have been built when they were built, and the country would not have been developed when it was developed. As to whether it was best that development should be hastened, it is hardly worth while now to argue; suffice it to say that a great many things would have been different if railways had never been built except upon condition that the projectors would take all the chances of loss and be limited in the event of success to six per cent returns upon capital actually invested.

However, not only was there water in the early securities, but it will be admitted that there has been water, and in unjustifiable quantities, in some issues in comparatively recent times. It would be very difficult to show that such issues have had any effect upon railway rates; on the contrary, it has been evident in every notorious case of the kind that efforts to make the public pay returns upon unreasonable and arbitrary stock issues are unavailing. It is a profound truth, too little appreciated, that fortunes in industry are not made by arbitrary attempts to hold up the public; such fortunes are made by creating benefits and dividing them with the public.

Due allowance must be made for the effect upon public opinion of instances of the type referred to, and no fair friend of the railways will deny that in the course of the evolution of railroading and of public policy upon the subject the railways made many mistakes. They were the mistakes of individuals then in authority, and of their day and point of view; they should have nothing to do with the determination of questions of policy now.

There is encouraging evidence that the popular hostility engendered by the controversies of the past has been subsiding, and that a better understanding between the roads and the public is being reached. That the latter is responsive to a convincing state of facts, properly presented, is shown by its attitude toward this first successful application for a general advance of rates. It was shown, too, in Missouri in November, when

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FOILS HOUSE-BREAKER

TROPICO WOMAN CAUSE OF A PROWLER MAKING A QUICK GET-AWAY

There is a brave woman who resides at 127 West Tenth street, Tropic, who keeps a loaded revolver handy for any burglar who is prowling around her premises, and this woman, Mrs. Louise Purnell, is not afraid to use her revolver. A few nights ago Mrs. Purnell was awakened by hearing a back screen door open and realizing there was no wind to cause the door to open, listened to determine if possible the cause of the door opening. Presently Mrs. Purnell heard a key inserted in the lock to the kitchen door and then rising quietly and taking her revolver in hand, advanced cautiously to a position where she could see the door. There she saw a man busily engaged in trying to open the door, and just as the key, with which she had locked her door, fell to the floor, she called to the would-be burglar to leave or she would shoot. The intruder was so surprised that he ran out of the screen porch into the yard and Mrs. Purnell had a very good view of the burglar. The next time Mrs. Purnell is molested she says she will shoot first and then demand what the intruder wants, as she will take no chances. Mrs. Purnell is not the only woman of Tropic who sleeps with a revolver either under her pillow or near at hand that she may be able to use it if surprised by intruders during the night.

The matinee musicale to be given by Miss Millicent Virden for the Tropic Thursday Afternoon club Thursday, January 21, in Knights of Pythias hall, promises to be of unusual interest, as Miss Virden is a graduated pupil of Leschetivky of Vienna, Austria. Miss Virden will give a sonata program and will be assisted by Mr. Ferdinand Rigali, violinist.

Mrs. Maurice Burke, who has been quite ill at the California hospital, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her apartments in Los Angeles.

Miss Millicent Virden entertained with a most charming musicale at her home on Mira Loma avenue Sunday evening, when forty or more of her friends from Los Angeles enjoyed the hospitality extended by Miss Virden and the musical numbers she presented. Miss Virden gave selections from Liszt and Chopin. Miss Virden was assisted by Mr. Ferdinand Rigali, violinist, they presenting Beethoven's sonata for piano and violin.

Mrs. W. A. George of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is the guest of Mrs. David H. Imler at Palm Villa.

IMPORTANT TO CITIZENS

The merchants and other citizens will meet in the city hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock to discuss points in the license ordinance which has been on its first and second readings before the board of city trustees and will probably be taken up for a third reading and adoption next Monday evening.

This ordinance fixes a license on all lines of business in Glendale, the amounts ranging from \$3 per year to \$5 per day.

Come out and make your suggestions this evening, rather than to wait until the ordinance has been finally adopted.

TOLL OF EARTHQUAKES

EARTHQUAKES AND LIVES LOST IN ONE HUNDRED YEARS —10,000 IN 1915

- 1812—Caracas, Venezuela, thousands.
- 1822—Aleppo, Asiatic Turkey, 20,000.
- 1851—Melfi, Italy, 14,000.
- 1857—Kingdom of Naples, 10,000.
- 1859—Quito, Ecuador, 5,000.
- 1861—Mendoza, South America, 12,000.
- 1863—Manila, 10,000.
- 1869—Peru and Ecuador, 25,000.
- 1872—Inyo valley, Cal., 30.
- 1875—Towns near Santander, Colombia, 14,000.
- 1875—Cua, Venezuela, 300.
- 1880—Manila, 3,000.
- 1881—Scio and several villages, 4,000.
- 1883—Island of Ischia, Italy, 2,000.
- 1883—Krakatoa, Java, thousands.
- 1884—Andalusia and other parts of Spain, 11,700.
- 1885—Province of Granada, Spain, 690.
- 1886—Charleston, S. C., 41.
- 1887—Riviera and Southern Europe, 2,000.
- 1891—Japan, 4,000.
- 1893—Persia, 12,000.
- 1894—Japan, 10,000.
- 1899—Tiflis, Transcaucasia, 1,000.
- 1902—St. Pierre, Martinique, 40,000.
- 1902—Andijan, India, 2,500.
- 1903—Syria, 50.
- 1903—Tiojo, Colombia, 100.
- 1904—Severe shocks in Abruzzi, Italy; violent quake at Lima, Peru.
- 1905—North India, 35,000.
- 1905—Calabria, Italy, 500.
- 1905—Scutari, Albania, 200.
- 1905—Shemakha, Caucasus, 300.
- 1905—Tamazula, Mexico, 100.
- 1906—Region about Vesuvius, 3,000.
- 1906—San Francisco, 700.
- 1906—Valparaiso, Chile, 1,500.
- 1907—Kingston, Jamaica, 1,100.
- 1908—Sicily and Calabria, 76,483.
- 1910—Cartago, Costa Rica, 1,500.
- 1912—Turkey, 3,000.
- 1914—Japan, thousands.
- 1914—Catania, Sicily, 200.
- 1915—Italy, 10,000.

W. E. EVANS BUYS BUICK

Attorney W. E. Evans, who on Christmas night had the misfortune to have his touring car stolen from the corner of Broadway and Fifth streets, Los Angeles, has been unable to recover the car. Although the car had been used about two years, it was in excellent condition and was worth to its owner more than \$1,000. Mr. Evans, not wishing to be without the use of a car, has purchased a new "37" Buick touring car from Hunchberger & McFadden.

"THE TYPHOON" AT THE PALACE GRAND THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

Tonight and tomorrow night "The Typhoon," an unusual story of the love and tragedy of a young Japanese, will be shown at the Palace Grand.

"The Typhoon" depicts the unusual story of the love and tragedy of a young Japanese and Helene, a Parisian actress, interwoven with the intrigue of the Japanese government, its spy and its methods of procedure. The crowning climax is a heroic sacrifice of Hironari, showing the loyalty of the Japanese race to their country, even to the giving of life itself.

ENTERTAINS HIS CLASS

MEMBERS ENTERTAINED BY DIRECTOR POULIN'S PUPIL PRIOR TO REHEARSAL

Members of the Glendale Choral club were most pleasantly surprised at their regular rehearsal at the Intermediate school Monday evening, when it became known that their director, Mr. J. B. Poulin, had arranged a program with which they were most delightfully entertained prior to the rehearsal. Mr. Poulin brought with him his pupil, Miss Mary Louise Creyts, who charmed Glendale people at her first appearance here in the benefit concert given by the Choral club, also Miss Grace Bernard, the able accompanist who appeared here at the same time. Miss Creyts opened the program with "A Summer's Night." She seemed at her best and her sweet, clear contralto voice was well adapted to this number. At the Choral club concert Mr. Poulin and Miss Creyts were to have appeared in a duet. On account of a severe cold, Mr. Poulin could not sing, so the Choral club were the recipients of this deferred pleasure when Miss Creyts and her instructor sang "A Passage Bird's Farewell," their voices blending perfectly in a marvel of harmony and sweetness. Miss Creyts appeared again in a solo, "The Crescent Moon," and Mr. Poulin delighted his class with several solos, among them being "O Mother o' Mine" and "In Ecstasy." The latter was especially well received seeming specially adapted for his rich, clear tenor voice, which is at once powerful and sweet. This little concert proved an inspiration to the club so that the rehearsal that followed was one of the best they have had. All seemed to be full of enthusiasm for the work in hand and the work progressed nicely. Several new members have been added, some beautiful music is being studied, and all members are taking much pleasure in the work of the club.

DEATH OF ASA V. FANSET

One of Glendale's old settlers and most highly respected and widely known citizens passed from this life suddenly Wednesday evening and a familiar figure will be seen upon our streets no more. Sad indeed was the announcement of the death of this worthy man.

Mr. Fanset was injured a few weeks ago while working in the pit repairing his car. The machine got away from his control and knocked him down, fracturing his ribs and it is thought his lungs were injured. He developed a slight attack of pneumonia, but had apparently recovered and was on the street Wednesday. He ate a hearty dinner Wednesday evening and retired at 8:30 o'clock. About two hours later his wife and son heard him coughing in a peculiar manner and ran to his side. They saw that something was wrong and summoned a physician, but he passed away before the doctor arrived.

The remains are in charge of the Pulliam Undertaking company awaiting a message from a son in Canada before funeral arrangements are made. Funeral services will be in charge of the Masonic order.

Mr. Fanset was born at Bishop's Mills, Ontario, Canada, April 24, 1849, so was nearly 66 years of age. He was married to Miss Annie McCargar January 1, 1872. They then moved to Neche, N. D., in 1879, and came to Glendale in 1899. Mr. Fanset was one of the first trustees of the city of Glendale and was appointed postmaster by President Roosevelt, serving in that capacity until this office became a branch of Los Angeles. He continued to be interested in all that concerned Glendale's welfare until the time of his passing away.

Mr. Fanset was a well known Mason, especially in the valley, having been treasurer of Unity lodge, No. 368, F. and A. M., ever since the lodge was established.

Mr. Fanset leaves to mourn a faithful and loving husband and father his sorrowing widow and two sons and two daughters, Mrs. S. D. Bickford of Gardena; Charles C. Fanset of N. Battleford, Saskatchewan, Canada; John H. Fanset of Glendale and Mrs. H. C. Collins of Los Angeles.

DEATH OF O. C. LOGAN

Just as we go to press, we learn of the death of Mr. Oliver C. Logan, Sr., which occurred shortly after one o'clock today. Mr. Logan was 87 years of age and was one of Glendale's early settlers, having lived here for the past sixteen years. Mr. Logan was ill less than twenty-four hours, having been on the streets as usual Wednesday.

Funeral services will be private at the Pulliam undertaking parlors, but the time has not been decided at this writing.

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GLENDALE, CAL., JANUARY 14.

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER OF CATTLE

Farmers and ranchers in Southern California may be grateful that their stock is not afflicted with the dread foot and mouth disease that is devastating the farms of the Middle West. Two hundred brown Swiss cattle, said to be the most valuable herd of its kind in the country and valued at \$80,000, were slaughtered on the Enos M. Barton dairy farm at Hillsdale, Ill., one day last week. A herd in Carroll county, Ill., valued at \$22,400, met the same fate, while in McHenry county, Ill., \$5,000,000 worth of cattle suffering from this dread malady have been destroyed. In Whiteside county, the same state, the board of supervisors passed a resolution requesting that all movement of farm products, public entertainments, peddling, hunting, canvassing and social gatherings in the infested districts be dispensed with as far as possible.

Farmers in that section are becoming aroused at the wholesale slaughter of their stock by the government, as the disease is not being stamped out by this method. Farmers in the dairy district of Illinois have asked the government for a special expert to study the question and to isolate infected cattle and see if they cannot be cured.

TRADE PAPER REPRODUCES LOCAL AD

The Commercial Bulletin, a weekly magazine and price bulletin printed in the interests of the grocery trade, in a recent issue reproduces Robinson Bros.' ad of Tropicco as inserted in the Glendale Evening News with the following remarks:

Robinson Bros., Tropicco, advance a strong argument in their favor in the following:

"Are you getting your money's worth?"

"When you buy clothes or furniture, if you are like the ordinary person, you shop around, see what you are getting and carefully compare the prices and value offered by one merchant with that of another."

"Why not try the same plan with the buying of meats and groceries, particularly since you spend more for food than for any other article?"

"This store can save you money, for the reason we buy in large quantities, sell for small profits, and operate a Grocery, Meat Market and Confectionery under the same management, and in one building, which is out of a high-rent district, saving in help, delivery service and rent."

"Phone us an order today and prove for yourself that 'Robinson's Sell Better Meats and Groceries for Less Money.'"

The balance of the ad, which is well displayed, prices several varieties of meats and a dozen grocery specials. The grocery items could stand a little more descriptive matter, but the ad, on the whole, is a decidedly good piece of publicity.

One has not long to pine for a sunny day in California.

Announcements

The Spanish class of the First Baptist church will not be conducted this evening because of the illness of the teacher, Dr. Smart, who is to undergo a minor operation at the hospital today.

The meetings continue at the First Methodist church. The topic for this evening will be "Christ Our Emancipator." The prayer meetings, instead of being at the homes on Friday afternoon, will be a consolidated prayer meeting of the different circles and will be held at the church. Meetings will continue Friday evening. No service will be held Saturday night, but there will be service again Sunday morning.

Regular monthly meeting of the Intermediate Parent-Teacher association will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock sharp at the Third street school. The speaker of the afternoon will be Miss Mabel I. Thayer, supervisor of manual training in the Glendale city schools. She will speak on the topic, "The Relation of Hand Training to Mental Training." This meeting will be open to the public and anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

RAILROAD COMMISSION IS RETAINED

The reappointment by Governor Johnson of all the members of the railroad commission except John M. Eshleman, who was elected lieutenant-governor, is a step in the right direction. The commission has had quite a little experience in handling the public utilities of this state. While there have been some differences of opinion and doubtless always will be in regard to some of the decisions of the commission, there is no question whatever that experience is one of the most desirable qualifications needed in the administration of that nice proportion of justice and equity which lies between the citizens of the state and their public utilities.

It has been the history of all railroad commissions in all states that the longer they remain in office and the greater their experience, the more wisely they have used their powers for the benefit of all. There are always two sides to the cases that come before the commission, both of them vital to the progress and prosperity of the state. The public should be served for a reasonable cost in as efficient a manner as is possible by their railroads, light and power companies, telephone companies, etc., and at the same time the investor in these enterprises should be so carefully protected that a fair and reasonable rate of interest be almost guaranteed on the investment. If this state does not treat the investor with a very high regard to the protection of his investment and demonstrate beyond all doubt that the attitude of the state is absolutely fair and just to capital, we cannot expect capital to come to this state for investment. Without capital and plenty of it in our public utilities, especially in our railroads, we cannot expect to exploit the resources of our great state. A glance at the map of New Jersey, Ohio or any other state in the East, compared with the map of California, will show that we need very large additions to our railroad mileage before we can hope to adequately develop the resources of our state.

We must look, therefore, to our railroad commission to extend to capital all the reasonable and just protection within its powers in the hope that capital, which has not been very plentiful in this state for the last year or two, will come here for investment rather than go elsewhere. —San Diego Union.

LEGISLATIVE CONDITIONS
(Continued from Page 1)

and with Joe Burke, a red-blooded, two-handed fighter of Orange, and Harry Chamberlin of Los Angeles are bidding their time. There are rumblings in the Democratic camp also, and there is imminent danger that they, with the Socialists and the Prohibitionist, will get together and with the aid of four or five Republicans who are leaning toward the standpat contingent, dissipate the dream of a peaceful and harmonious session and create the impression in the minds of their opponents at the close of the session that there has been a fight.

The standpaters have placed a black check mark before a number of measures and the biggest, blackest mark is before the non-partisan proposition, which, they declare, they will "swat" and are counting on the refusal of Democrats to surrender their party name, encouraged in this belief by the action of the Socialists, who have already read out of their party the member from Kern, W. W. Harris, who took part in the non-partisan caucus. Just why the southern contingent is "in bad" is not definitely known. But, whatever the cause, the word has been flashed for south of the Tehachapi to "rally on the colors" and it is quite probable that before the session is over there will be an aggregation of southern leaders here to back up their representatives.

The situation is delicate for a combination of standpat Republicans, Democrats and Socialists would constitute a majority in the assembly. The upper house has a complete working majority of Progressives and the result would be a deadlock and disagreements on many propositions. Efforts are being made to placate the Democrats and hold them in line, but success depends largely on how they are treated in the formation of committees.

The senate organized with the election of Newton Thompson, Progressive of Pasadena, as president pro tem; Ed. F. Smith of Santa Barbara as secretary; Thomas Brown of San Francisco as sergeant-at-arms; Clifton Brooks of Alameda as minute clerk, and Rev. Father Stark of San Francisco as chaplain.

The assembly organized by electing C. C. Young speaker, the vote standing 56 for Young and 20 for Brown. L. B. Mallory was re-elected chief clerk; Howard J. Fish of Pasadena, speaker pro tem; Henry Miller of Sacramento, sergeant-at-arms; Vincent Gillich of Los Angeles, minute clerk, and Rev. James Whitaker of Sacramento chaplain.

Among the more important bills whose introduction has been announced, the following may be mentioned:

To permit banks to keep more currency and less gold in reserve; a fruit standardization bill; to provide for the signing of initiative petitions in the offices of city clerks, county clerks and registrars and prohibit the solicitation of signatures; to abolish party headings on the ballot, and the "non-partisan" bill.

The State Federation of Labor has a number of measures that are likely to encounter opposition. Among them are: To prohibit courts granting injunctions in labor disputes; to prevent or regulate the employment of armed guards; to abolish the property qualifications of jurors; to grant jury trials in cases of contempt of court in labor controversies; to repeal the leasing clause in the alien land bill; to extend the provisions of the compensation act to farmers and domestics reducing the waiting period from two weeks to one, and extending the provisions of the act to cover occupational diseases; to create a state fund with which to furnish employment to citizens in periods of general unemployment; to restrict courts in declaring laws unconstitutional.

It is extremely doubtful that any alien bills will be introduced and it is probable that the anti-injunction bill will be side-tracked as it is semi-authoritatively announced that the administration is earnestly desirous of avoiding anything that will tend to disturb conditions now that the state is about to enter a highly prosperous period.

HIS ORATORY AT FAULT

A member of the democratic national committee tells of an "old-timer" who during the last campaign took the stump in Iowa. It does not appear whether he gathered many converts to the party creed or not; but he certainly added to the humor of the situation.

On one occasion, when a vast crowd had gathered to hear him hold forth, he addressed them in this wise:

"Fellow citizens, our opponents are resorting to every form of dishonesty and deception and under-hand trickery to corrupt the voters. But, fellow citizens, we warn them," and here his voice shook the rafters, "we warn them, fellow citizens, that that is a game that two can play at!"

PAID FOR THE SHUTTER

A tradesman in a certain town put a box outside his shop one day labeled "For the Blind." Most of his customers dropped in pennies, and complimented him on his charity. A few weeks afterward the box disappeared.

"Hallo! What's happened to your box for the blind?" he was asked. "Oh, I got enough money," he replied. "And," pointing upward to the new canvas blind that sheltered his shop window, "there's the blind; not bad, is it?"—London Answers.

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920 W. Broadway Glendale

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING OF LOS ANGELES EUCALYPTUS COMPANY

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Eucalyptus Company postponed by action of its Board of Directors from Saturday, January 9th, 1915, will be held on Wednesday, January 27th, 1915, at seven thirty o'clock p. m., at Room 307 Exchange Building, northeast corner of Third and Hill Streets, Los Angeles, California, at which time and place the annual election of officers of the corporation will be held. At this meeting it will be necessary for the stockholders to pass upon several matters of vital importance to the corporation, including the financing of its operations and the future policy of the corporation as to the management and disposition of its present property holdings.

Dated January 11th, 1915.
(Seal) CHARLES L. CHANDLER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The Board of Trustees of the Glendale City School District will receive sealed bids until Jan. 21, 1915, for the purchase of buildings on lot at 221 South Jackson St. and on lot at 224 South Kenwood St., all in the City of Glendale, California, said buildings to be removed from the lots by Feb. 21, 1915.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By order of the Board of Trustees of Glendale City School District, Dec. 23, 1914.

JOHN TODD, Clerk of the Board.
1119 Thur Sat.

News want ads bring results.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Five cents per line for the first insertion, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. For each succeeding insertion, three cents per line will be charged. Six words are counted one line. Cash must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE

Specially prepared pulverized fertilizer for lawns and flowers. MacMullin's Sanitary Dairy, Sunset 154, Home 1003. 115tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Modern six-room bungalow, lot 96x260, over 1/2 acre; want bungalow in Glendale or Hollywood to \$3500; will assume to \$1500. See owner, 1420 Lorraine St., Casa Verdugo. 127t1

FOR SALE—Half price, only \$150, lunch-room doing good business; reason for selling, other business interests outside Glendale; call at once. Newton Coffee Club, 1111 1/2 West Broadway, Glendale. 127tf

FOR SALE—Wood in lengths for grate or stove. Phone Glendale Home 622. M. G. Verdugo. 1246*

FOR SALE—Nancy Lee 400-egg incubator; cost \$39; used once; will sell for \$15 cash or trade for chickens. Sunset 682M. 1435 Sycamore Ave., Glendale. 125t3

FOR EXCHANGE, GLENDALE—Will exchange my equity in a modern six-room bungalow, latest built-in effects, hardwood floors, cement cellar, big shed, fenced, flowers, trees, lawn, for clear lot in Glendale or for a good automobile up to \$500; balance cash. Phone 423J or 2432. 123t6

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red laying pullets. Inquire at 523 W. Ninth St. 125tf

Save Them Take those Rose Tournament kodak pictures to S. C. MARANVILLE—The Photographer in your town.

FOR SALE—A pen of first-class Ancona hens and rooster. Also Rhode Island Red, Barred Rock, White Leghorn and White Minorca hens. Brown's Poultry Yards, 1431 Sycamore Ave. Home phone 1075. 125t3

FOR SALE—Horse, wagon and harness. Inquire Glendale Mill Co. 12416*

FOR SALE—Himalaya blackberry plants; big ones; \$1 per doz. Woods Ranch, 1641 W. 7th. Phone Sunset 316J. 124tf

FOR SALE—Brand new six-room Swiss chalet; garage; lawn and flowers; a bargain. See owner at 628 Adams St. 12216*

FOR SALE—Weetman's high-class S. C. Red cockerels; also eggs for hatching. 1103 Melrose Ave., North Glendale. 123tf

FOR SALE—Oranges, 10 cents per dozen. Pick them yourself if you wish. T. W. Preston, 725 Adams St. 117tf

TO TRY A MAXWELL IS TO BUY A MAXWELL. Pirtle & Walker, 1011 Broadway. 104tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 and 4 room apartments, nicely furnished. Phone Sunset 73J, Home 2161. 123t6

TO LET—APARTMENTS AND ROOMS, LOW RENTALS BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH; FURNISHED FOR 1, 2, 3 OR 4 ADULTS. 415 1/2 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE. SUNSET PHONE 725. CALIFORNIA APTS., 417 BRAND BLVD. 76tf Sat. Thur.

FOR RENT—Furnished six-room new clean and modern, centrally located in Glendale; piano and garage; special inducement to right party. Phone Glendale 1150J. 127tf

VACUUM ELECTRIC CLEANER—Light and portable, rented for \$1 per day. 417 Brand Blvd. Phone 40. 76tf Thur. Sat.

FOR RENT—Office for doctor or lawyer with reception room, etc. Call at 417 Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT—STORE ROOM—Location and rent unsurpassed. Call at 417 Brand Blvd.
FOR RENT—5 and 6 room houses, vacant, furnished or not; good location, etc. Rent reasonable. Call at 417 Brand Blvd. 118t25

Auto for hire; \$1 per hour; call Glendale 20J. 96tf

WANTED

WANTED—Poultry of all kinds; pigeons, squabs and rabbits; we pay highest market price and call for them. York Ranch, 1630 Dryden St., Casa Verdugo. Home phone 905. 127t15

WANTED—Man wants work of any kind; day or week. Phone Home 221. 126t3*

WANTED—A few customers for fresh yard eggs. Mrs. Billington, 235 E. Second St. Sunset 34W. 126t3*

WANTED—Housework by the day for Thursdays, washing and ironing preferred. Miss Kenyon, 235 E. Second St. Sunset 34W. 126t3*

WANTED—General work at 25c per hour, or will take work by job. Phone 455W, Glendale. 125t6*

WANTED—To do light housework and care for children by girl of 15. 416 Columbus Ave. 127t13*

WANTED—Help of all kinds. Mills Employment Agency, 912 W. Broadway. Phone 242W. 105tf

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—A bar pin, 2 1/2 inches long, set with pearls, between Second and Kenwood and Shaver's grocery, doubly valued by owner on account of associations. Return to News office and receive reward. 127t3

DO YOU WANT TO BUILD? I can furnish money and plans if your lot is clear. Come on now, you who want to build. J. J. Burke, contractor. Office corner Cypress and Brand, Tropicco. Office phone 255J, Residence 256J. 125tf

Paper hanging, tinting and other interior decorating. First-class job at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. C. Fromm, Phone 305J. 124tf

MONEY TO LOAN on first-class security in Glendale; reasonable rate H. A. Wilson, 912 West Broadway Phone 242W. 130tf

MAXWELL—WONDER CAR; SEE IT. Pirtle & Walker, 1011 Broadway. 104tf

BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, etc., at the Glendale House Furnishing Co., 417 Brand Blvd. 76tf Thur. Sat.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Telephones: Residence Sunset 1004W Home 1523
Office Sunset 982J
Office Hours—10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. Others by Appointment.

Dr. E. F. Archer
OSTEOPATH
California Apts., 415-1-2 S. Brand Blvd Glendale, California

Dr. T. C. Young
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Fliger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway
Calls answered promptly night or day
Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Residence 467 W. Fifth St., Glendale. Home Glendale 1132, Sunset 1019

H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office 594 West Broadway, Glendale. Phone Sunset Glendale 1019. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

Phones: Office, Sunset 1091; Residence, Sunset 618W. Hours: 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Sundays and evenings by appointment.

A. W. Teel, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Special Attention to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office, Suite 2, Rudy Bldg., 343 Cor. Brand and Broadway. Residence, 508 North Maryland Ave

Glendale office at residence, 218 S. Jackson St. Hours 9 to 11 a. m. Evenings by appointment

C. A. BURROWS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Los Angeles office, 206 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Cor. 6th and Hill Streets
Phones: Broadway 1111; A1111

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Bank of Glendale Building
Corner Broadway and Glendale Avenue
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5.
PHONE 458J

Phone Sunset 523W

DR. C. R. LUSBY
Dentist
Hours—9 to 12, 1 to 5. Evening Apointments if Desired
1110 1/2 W. Bdwy., T. A. Wright Bldg.

Glendale 697W Home 2003
Flower Block, Glendale
J. L. FLINT, M. D.
Office Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4
Evenings by Appointment
Residence 142 S. Central
Residence Phone Glend. 1125

O. H. JONES
Notary Public and Lawyer
Member of Los Angeles County Bar
General Practice
331 Glendale Ave. Sunset 637W
Glendale, Cal.

Phone Sunset Glendale 951. Open Evenings and Sundays by Appointment.

BACHMANN BEAUTY PARLORS
1206 1/2 W. Broadway Glendale, Cal.
Suite 30 Flower Building
Scalp Treatment and Facial Massage with Violet Ray, Body Massage, Shampooing and Fancy Coiffure Work. Orders taken for Wigs, Transformations and Janes. Switches made from Combs to Order.

TROPICO NURSERY
Y. GOTO, Proprietor
Japanese, European and Home Plants
214 Park Avenue Tropicco, Cal.
Sunset Phone 353W

QUICK AUTO TRUCK SERVICE
We handle transfer work quickly and in an efficient manner. Specialty of Passenger Truck Service for Special Occasions.
Home 1184—Sunset 647
HARTFIELD HARDWARE CO.
916 W. Broadway

WANT TO TRADE
or sell, a fine 10 acres on carline, 12 minutes from Riverside business center; just right for subdividing; only 330 ft. deep, 1320 ft. facing along car line on Brockton Ave.

E. H. KERKER
Second and Brand Sunset 108

Everybody has some place to go this year. All roads lead to San Diego and San Francisco.

HAVE YOUR PICTURES FRAMED
—AT THE—
GLENDALE PAINT & PAPER CO.
419 BRAND BLVD. WE CALL AND DELIVER. SUNSET 855

The Glendale Evening News
—CLASSIFIED—
Business and Telephone Directory
In this column not only your phone number but also your place of business is brought to the attention of over 4500 readers every day. Phone your order or drop a line and our directory department solicitor will call upon you at once. Our phone numbers are Sunset 132, Home 2401.

- BOOKS, STATIONERY AND KODAK SUPPLIES**
Glendale Book Store, 576 Bdwy., opp. City Hall.....Sunset 219
- BETTER COFFEE AT 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c AND 45c LB.**
F. Booth, Coffee Expert, 429 Gardena.....Home 2312, Sunset 943W
- BOOKS, STATIONERY AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES**
Glendale Paint and Paper Co., 419 Brand Blvd.....Sunset 855
- GLENDALE DYE WORKS**
H. M. Merrill, 116 Elrose.....Home 348, Sunset 207
- GLENDALE IMPLEMENT CO., C. M. Lund, Prop., 574 Third St.**
Horseshoeing, Blacksmithing, General Repairing, Garden Tools.
- LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL**
Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co., 1022 Bdwy.....Home 2061, Sunset 51
- MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE**
Volney H. Craig, Trustee, Address P. O. Box 446, San Fernando.
- PRINTING, STATIONERY, ETC.**
Glendale News Office, 920 W. Bdwy.....Sunset 132, Home 2401
- RUGS, SHADES, LINOLEUM AND FURNITURE**
Glend. House Furnishing Co., E. F. Parker & Co., 419 Brand, Sunset 46
- SEWING MACHINES—Repairs on All Kinds—New Singers Sold**
E. J. Upham, 1020 W. Broadway.....Sunset 656W
- TRANSFER, FURNITURE MOVING, DAILY TRIPS TO LOS ANGELES**
Richardson Transf r, 341 1/2 Brand Blvd.....Home 2241, Sunset 748

Palace Grand Theatre

319 BRAND BOULEVARD

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JAN. 14-15

PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION PRESENTS

"THE TYPHOON"

An Unusual Story of Love and Tragedy of a Young Japanese

We Show the Best Pictures Produced, Projected in the Most Advanced Manner

No. 7987

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank

at Glendale, in the State of California, at the Close of Business December 31st, 1914.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$285,642.68
Overdrafts, Unsecured	803.18
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	25,000.00
Funds, Securities, etc., on hand (other than stocks), including premiums on same	31,375.00
Subscription to Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	\$1,500.00
Less amount unpaid	1,050.00
Banking House	27,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	11,124.20
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	8,000.00
Due from Approved Reserve Agents in central reserve cities	58,437.82
Due from Banks and Bankers (other than above)	10.40
Outside Checks and Other Cash Items	650.27
Fractional Currency	127.40
Notes of Other National Banks	210.00
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank:	
Specie	20,603.80
Legal Tender Notes	100.00
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation)	1,250.00
Total	\$470,784.45

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	13,470.00
Circulating Notes	24,997.50
Demand Deposits:	
Individual Deposits subject to check	\$272,124.50
Certified Checks	480.00
Cashier's Checks outstanding	1,500.00
Time Deposits:	
Certificates of Deposit due on or after 30 days	108,212.66
Total	\$470,784.45

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss:
I, Ed. M. Lee, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
ED. M. LEE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1915.
JOHN A. COLE, Notary Public.

Correct Attest:
W. W. LEE,
E. U. EMERY,
M. P. HARRISON,
Directors.

RAILROAD HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)
the "full-crew" law, a sample of the legislation which has been vexing the railways in other states, was submitted to the electors and defeated by a vote of 324,985 to 159,593. The lesson from these events is that railway managers should spare no efforts to thoroughly inform the public with all the facts necessary to a clear understanding of the railway situation.

The tourist who makes a trip over the various railroads in Colorado and other mountainous states is convinced that the men who invested in railroad stocks of companies who built these roads through canyons at an expense of billions of dollars stood a chance of losing every cent they invested. The undertaking was the work of daring and far-seeing capitalists.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ATTENTION

The Chamber of Commerce will not meet Friday night, the 15th, as was stated. As Friday night, the 22nd, is the regular night for election of officers, it was thought best by the executive committee to postpone the meeting of the 15th.

Everybody is expected to be present on the night of election to help select a good set of officers for the coming year and also to hear the reports of the past year.

I might briefly say that all bills are now paid and we have some money in the hands of the treasurer. But if your dues are not paid, we will gladly receive them.
H. A. WILSON, Secy.

Music plays a prominent part in the life at the Panama-California exposition, which was opened on New Year's eve. One of the structures on the grounds is an outdoor organ, the largest in the world, which was erected at the cost of \$100,000. In addition to the organ, which is played daily, there are four bands. At the United States marine barracks on the grounds is that of the Fourth regiment, and there are also the First cavalry and the Thirtieth artillery bands. Of course, there is the exposition's Spanish band. These bands which are stationed in San Diego are supplemented by other organizations, among which is the Twenty-fifth regiment band from Ensenada, Mexico. During the first week of the exposition all of these bands played on the grounds at different times. On one afternoon four were playing at the same time in different parts of the grounds, which cover an area of 614 acres.

NEW YORK'S FIRST MORRIS BANK

An institution known as the Morris Plan company's bank was opened in New York City on the last day of the year just closed, with a capital of \$100,000 and a general directorate embracing a score or more of men prominent in financial and commercial affairs. These have become interested in the enterprise not for gain, but rather with the purpose of giving still greater breadth to a philanthropic money-lending system that already had been launched successfully in a large number of communities in the United States. The system derives its name from Arthur J. Morris of Norfolk, Va., its originator, who, by the way, took an active part in launching the New York bank. There are now Morris banks in Memphis, Tenn.; Charleston and Columbia, S. C.; Springfield, Mass.; Denver, Colo.; Philadelphia, Pa., and other cities, and it is proposed to establish branches of the institution just inaugurated in several parts of Greater New York.

The principal aim of the Morris bank is to provide money accommodation for the small borrower who hitherto has been dependent largely upon the usurer. The person seeking a loan may be a wage-earner. If he can bring two friends of good repute to vouch for him, giving at the same time an acceptable reason for borrowing, he will be granted a loan of \$50, or of multiples thereof, at a legal interest rate. If he borrow, say \$100, interest being retained, he actually receives \$94, and he may pay back the money in weekly installments of \$2.

On the opening day of the New York bank the applications for loans numbered about 200. This was gratifying to Mr. Morris, who thought that about 90 per cent of the applicants would be accommodated. The normal percentage of loans, he said, was about 75 per cent of the total applied for. Many of the New York applicants on the first day were persons who, according to one of the newspaper reports, had "fallen into the clutches of loan sharks." The Morris system aims not only to liberate such persons, but to give them an opportunity to rise out of the small borrowing condition. It throws protection around self respect and preserves what Robert Burns called "honest pride." It will even go so far as to lend money, practically on character, to the person who desires to start in some small business. Its primal purpose, indeed, is to relieve and to render self-reliant the worthy poor, and for this reason it has received the support and approbation of responsible people wherever its work has become known. The New York Morris bank will face peculiar conditions, and the result of the test in that community will be awaited with widespread interest.—Christian Science Monitor.

TACKS IN PATH OF MOTORIST

Mr. and Mrs. C. Conduit of 644 Lincoln avenue returned this noon from a motor trip to San Diego. While absent Mr. and Mrs. Conduit were victims of one of the meanest tricks ever placed on record. They followed the main inland road and from two miles south of Escondido, a distance of sixty-five miles, the boulevard was strewn with tacks so thickly that it was impossible for the motorist to avoid them. They picked 65 tacks from the tires of their big Cadillac car and passed seventy-five disabled cars in that distance. It was estimated that five hundred pounds of tacks had been scattered on the road. Just what motive anyone would have for such a mean and despicable trick is hard to imagine.

These three things are never full; a street car, the advertising columns of a newspaper, and the stomach of a boy.
News want ads bring results.

"Ford Special" Spark Plug

Best Spark Plug Made

We Have Them at This Store. Also Agents for

Diamond Tires

THE Diamond Tires are now used on Uncle Sam's Parcel Post autos all over the country, having recently won the government award over all competitors.

You Not Only Get Better Tubes and Tires at the Glendale Hardware Co. but You Get Them For Less

Glendale Hardware Co

Hardware, Plumbing and Paints
Cor Broadway & Isabel Sunset 490 Both Phones Home 842

NORTH GLENDALE

Miss Nellie Murphy of Maultman avenue, Los Angeles, is spending the week with Mrs. William Alston of 1652 Ruth street previous to going to her new home in the city.

Miss Helen Bettis of 1610 Stocker street is the house guest of Miss Marie Lane of Fifty-ninth place, Los Angeles, for the week-end.

Dr. J. R. Leadsword and daughter, Miss Lolita Leadsword, of North Central avenue enjoyed a motor trip to Pasadena very recently, calling upon Miss Marie Lucas while there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boalick of San Pedro will be week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Kimmell of 1615 Burchett street.

Mrs. D. E. Johnston of 1115 North Central avenue has sold her pretty bungalow home to Los Angeles parties and will make her home in Glendale until the end of the school year, when she and her family will join Mr. Johnston in San Francisco.

Last Monday evening Mrs. Rathbone of 1623 Burchett street entertained in honor of the birthday of Mr. Rathbone. The attractive home was beautifully decorated with choice cut roses and the guests enjoyed playing the favorite game of Five Hundred, there being three tables a progressive late supper consisting of salads, hot coffee and of course a birthday cake, were served by the gracious hostess to the happy guests, who extended the heartiest of congratulations to the genial honoree. Those who enjoyed the delightful occasion were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Kimmell, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Brubaker and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Maranville, all of North Glendale.

On Friday evening there will be a benefit concert for the Casa Verdugo First M. E. church in the auditorium of the Central avenue schoolhouse. Prof. W. H. Head, elocutionist and impersonator, has been secured. He will give an interesting and amusing program of readings, among which will be "The Terrible Meek." A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this entertainment.

WISDOM FROM THOMAS

The delightful look on young Thomas' face betrayed that he had a few questions to ask. As soon as Mrs. Boardman had gone, he asked them:
"Mother," said he, "do you like to kiss Mrs. Boardman?"
"No, dear."
"Do you think Mrs. Boardman likes to kiss you?"
"I don't think she does."
"Then why do you and she always kiss when you meet?"
"I don't know, dear."
"Don't you think Mrs. Boardman would rather you didn't kiss her?"
"I have no doubt of it."
"Wouldn't you rather Mrs. Boardman didn't kiss you?"
"Oh, very much rather."
"Then," said young Thomas, conclusively, "that must be why."—New York Times.

WHERE SHALL IT BEGIN?

The American lawyer is an anomaly. A speaker before the Bar association blamed lax laws for many crimes. Yet lawyers make the laws in the legislature, lawyers on the bench interpret them, and lawyers work hard to secure acquittal of defendants, taking much pride in success. Reform should begin somewhere, but only a lawyer can tell just where.

For results try an Evening News Want ad.

CLEARANCE SALE

OF Ladies' Shoes



\$4 & \$3.50 Shoes

\$1.85

We are overstocked on some of our better grades of shoes, and in order to reduce these lines will sell them at the above price for a short time. These are all new, up-to-date goods, both turn and welt soles, patent and gummetal.

All sizes and widths from 2 1/2 to 7 and A to D.
See Our Windows for Styles. These Goods are Less than 1/2 Price
\$4 Shoes \$1.85

Olmstead's Family Shoe Store
Next to Postoffice 318 BRAND BLVD. Glendale, Cal.

Glendale Theatre

OPP. SANITARIUM GLENDALE, CAL.
WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY
Matinee 2:30 Evening 7:00

This Thursday the Wonderful Drama "THE TENTH COMMANDMENT", a picture you will never forget.

Friday: An extra good bill; "THE TREY O' HEARTS" and some Jim Dandy Comedy.

Good Music and Singing

WATCH FOR THE

Big Pre-Inventory Sale

Starts Saturday, Jan. 16

B. B. B. CASH STORE

Cor. Park and Brand Tropic

SCOVERN, LETTON, FREY CO.

Funeral Directors and Morticians
TEMPORARY PARLORS
120 W. Cypress L. G. SCOVERN, Manager. Tropic
AUTO AMBULANCE FOR EMERGENCY CALLS
Phone Sunset 306W. Home 303

Mr. Rancher Little Lander

Investigate the "AVOCADO" (Alligator Pear) Harmon Variety

Plant 48 Trees to the Acre They bear the second year Fruit wholesales at \$3 to \$5 doz.

E. E. SOPER
Local Representative
733 South Central Avenue
Phone Glendale 1029W

Now Located in My New Building
906 W. Broadway Glendale
E. Glane, Tailor
Glendale's first and foremost tailor, having been the tailor to discriminating people in Glendale for the past 4 years.

A most interesting all-day meeting of chapter L. P. E. O., was held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of the Tigh apartments on Wednesday. There was a great deal of business concerning the work of the chapter to be attended to and the ladies spent a very busy day. Mrs. Brown's apartment was beautifully decorated with smilax and Marshal Nell roses and a dainty two-course luncheon was served at 1 o'clock.

A favorite method of committing suicide in some localities is the eating of toadstools for mushrooms.

PERSONALS

There is a meeting of the Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bryant, 421 Jackson street.

Mr. W. D. MacRae of 1436 Salem street left Wednesday night for Imperial valley, where he will remain a few days attending to business for his firm.

On Tuesday evening of this week Mrs. W. D. MacRae of 1436 Salem street was one of a party who attended the concert in Los Angeles given by John McCormack, the famous Irish tenor.

Miss Leta McCoy, who has been ill at her home, 127 East Third street, since before Christmas, is considerably improved in health and able to sit up a little each day. Miss McCoy's many friends hope she will soon be completely restored.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Conduit of 644 Lincoln avenue returned this noon from a motor trip to San Diego. While absent Mr. and Mrs. Conduit were victims of one of the meanest tricks ever placed on record. They followed the main inland road and from two miles south of Escondido, a distance of sixty-five miles, the boulevard was strewn with tacks so thickly that it was impossible for the motorist to avoid them. They picked 65 tacks from the tires of their big Cadillac car and passed seventy-five disabled cars in that distance. It was estimated that five hundred pounds of tacks had been scattered on the road. Just what motive anyone would have for such a mean and despicable trick is hard to imagine.

These three things are never full; a street car, the advertising columns of a newspaper, and the stomach of a boy.

DIAMOND TIRES WIN U. S. GOVERNMENT AWARD

Uncle Sam's parcel post automobiles all over the country now are running on Diamond tires, which won the government's award against all competitors recently.

The expansion of the parcel post field to include heavier shipments than were originally planned brought the postoffice department face to face with the problem of automobile transportation. In many cases good-sized trucks are used to handle the great variety of goods which the new postoffice system carries.

The contract calls for shipments to the postoffice department beginning July 1, so that Diamond tires now are rolling to all parts of the country to begin their work of safely and securely carrying everything from parlor lamps to crated eggs.

The Glendale Hardware company has the agency for the Diamond tires for Glendale and vicinity. Adv.

THE WAR ON BACTERIA

If we are to sterilize the mouth-pieces of telephones every day to kill the bacteria and prevent infection, and are to scour the doorknobs every day for the same reason, why not be consistent and go on scrubbing everything with which we come in contact?

If these bacteria must be cleaned out once a day, why not once an hour, or once a minute? The pestiferous things are apt to get in any second.

Of course, everybody knows that drinking water should be not only boiled, but distilled, and then drunk from a sterilized cup, and the mouth rinsed with an antiseptic solution after.

We have all often enough been warned that handshaking is dangerous, and that kissing is simply deadly. All of which warning we have all duly observed, of course.

And now that we have got used to the incessant scrubbing and turned it from hardship into habit, it is shocking to be informed by an eminent bacteriologist that we still are in momentary danger from microbes that lurk in the scrub-brush itself.

Maybe we shall next be scrubbing the scrub-brush, and sterilizing the soap, and then sterilizing the sterilizer. Bacteriologists are insatiable. They never know where to stop.

But their demands, if fully acceded to, would leave us no time to make a living. It would be scrub, scrub with us all the while. And while saving ourselves from death from microbes we would die of starvation.

The farmer, instead of plowing, would put in all his time killing the microbes on his plow-handles; the butcher, instead of killing the beef, would never cease to scour his knife and cleaver; and there would be nothing produced to eat.

This sort of thing may be carried too far. The bacteriologists must learn to draw the line somewhere.

CHILDHOOD DREAMS

"Why are you so crazy to take mud baths? There's nothing the matter with you."

"It's this way doctor. I was brought up in a lace collar, and a Fauntleroy suit, and I always vowed that I would get my share of playing in the mud some day."—Louisville Courier Journal.

ANOTHER HOUR OF DAYLIGHT

The Chicago Association of Commerce has recently been giving serious attention to the proposition to set the clock ahead one hour in order to secure an extra hour of daylight at the end of the working day, and reports in the daily press state that the question will be submitted by the association to the national chamber for consideration by referendum, although no formal notification to this effect has yet been received.

Some persons are disposed to treat this proposal lightly and make it a subject of ridicule. Nevertheless the sixth international congress of Chambers of Commerce, which met in Paris last June, passed a resolution looking to an international understanding in favor of saving daylight at least during the summer months and such an important body as the Chicago association has discussed the question at length. It is not for the nation's business to express any opinion at this time, particularly if the plan is to be submitted at a later date to a referendum vote, but it can properly point out some interesting phases of the question.

On the one hand, it is urged that the plan would involve disturbance of custom and business conditions, which cannot be measured in advance. It is said also that the same object could be obtained by a general agreement to start work one hour earlier and that the arbitrary change in the clock would be insufficient and that people would still begin and end work at the same time by the sun.

On the other hand, it is claimed that thousands cross the Atlantic every year and have the clock advanced or retarded every day of the voyage without serious inconvenience. It is therefore urged that the plan would prove effective and that where an eight-hour day prevails, there would remain at the close of the working day four or five hours—nearly half a working day—before sunset for healthful recreation.

The American farmer has produced a ten-billion-dollar crop without raising any Cain.

WOMEN AS VOTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

speaking jestingly; yes rudely, of them for doing so.

I have come to the conclusion that some of these women are just too lazy to care about anything but a good time, which too often consists of an afternoon of gossip; or perhaps their husbands are indifferent, having their nose to the grindstone trying to meet the demands of an extravagant, idle woman, and so, does not even have time to talk to her about matters of state, county or city government. Or perhaps, he does not want her to vote at all—then he should wake up himself!

Now, I know I'm no wise politician—and don't want to be—but I do know that women have a great field of usefulness before them as they study and learn where their votes may influence the making of good laws which protect the home, state and nation. Of course, the one thorn in the flesh of the political boss has always been the fear that all women would vote the same way. So they should on moral measures; and thanks to the untiring, quiet, earnest work of our club women, the W. C. T. U. and others, the red light abatement act was carried by the Southern California vote. Of course, all women do not see things alike, nor do all men, but personally, I believe that about the only measures all women should agree on are, the abolishment of child labor, the liquor traffic and prostitution. However, when these things are completely abolished, it will probably be the millennium.

The politician we have always with us, and we know where his support comes from.

Albert J. Beveridge once said: "Throughout this entire nation, child slavery must be stopped, and there is only one force beneath the flag that can stop it! That force is the might of American women at the American fireside, influencing the American ballot box!"

Women of California, we do not have to sit by the fire and influence now: We have direct power, and can go to the American ballot box ourselves, and so, by our own vote, act upon many humanitarian reforms!

Then let us read, study, listen and act according to our conscience and convictions before making use of the weapon which we are now privileged to wield.

"A weapon that comes down as still as snowflakes, fall upon the sod, yet, executes the freeman's will, as lightning does the will of God, and from its force, nor doors nor locks can shield you—'tis the ballot box."

Truly a wonderful weapon, if we are true to ourselves and our homes.

Let us not seek self-glory and all kinds of dazzling official positions—though good women on school boards and censor boards and in many municipal positions are much to be desired; but I believe our state and country can still get along without a woman governor or governess, or even a woman president. We should also study our election laws, especially the initiative, referendum and recall measures, and if we think they can be improved upon, let's don't be afraid to say so.

For my part, I think the initiative gives women a great opportunity in instituting reforms; the referendum gives people in general and women's clubs in particular, a great many things to ponder, study and work upon. The recall proved very beneficial to Los Angeles one time, and may be used any time in other towns when a house cleaning is necessary at the city hall.

Now, these are my personal opinions, and please do not consider I am representing the district board when I say so—I am just myself, voting my own convictions.

Furthermore, I believe we should begin a movement to have the official pamphlets mailed to all voters at least four months before election, when we have so many measures to vote upon. Of course, this law can be amended, and I advise all of you to secure the book called "The Initiative, Referendum and Recall," edited by Munro and published by D. Appleton & Company, New York, price, \$1.50.

This is most complete, giving arguments on both sides and many articles by President Woodrow Wilson, ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, Congressman Samuel McCall, Senator Jonathan Bourne and many others of all political parties.

For information upon our national affairs I would recommend Beard's American Government and Politics, McMillan Co.

We should try to learn all we can in regard to the administrative and legislative functions of the president, the cabinet, the congressional body, and of our governor and state legislature; also how measures are handled—especially those we may be interested in. The course of a legislative measure before enactment gives one a large field for investigation and rumination.

The city politics, municipal nominations and elections, municipal parties and politics, the city council, the mayor, the administrative department, municipal officials and employees, direct legislation and recall in cities, city government by commissioners, and so-called "business manager plan" of city government—are all problems with which we are confronted and upon which we should inform ourselves in order to become intelligent voters when these problems come before us.

Goodnow's Municipal Government is a good text book for reference and information in city government.

Then we should read the current

Official Premium List and Rules Governing First Annual Show Glendale-Tropico P. & P. S. A. To Be Held January 18, 19, 20, 1915, San Fernando Blvd., Tropico

THE GLENDALE-TROPICO EXHIBIT

C. D. LUEDKE

As it is a well known fact that the Tropico-Glendale-Burbank section is noted for its High Scoring Show Birds and well equipped Poultry Plants, how natural that this section should have its own Poultry Association.

The Exhibitors from our home section have taken their specimens of Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock to shows throughout the State, returning with Cups, Ribbons and Special Prizes.

In the rear of many of our pretty homes are exhibits that have never been in a show-room that will score with many of the best. The local public is anxious to see these specimens, and it is the general desire that every breeder will be represented at the coming show.

Ribbons and Special Prizes will be given for all novice classes, so each exhibitor has an even chance to win the blue.

Come in, Fellow Breeder of Poultry, Pigeons and Pet Stock, and surprise the visitors with our high-class show. It is often asked, "Why does poultry do so well and why do so many of the best prizes go to the Tropico-Glendale-Burbank section?" In answer we would state, "The best of care is given the stock."

The location of the valley, the absence of high winds, in fact, the unsurpassed climate, where the greater part of the year one can enjoy the freedom of out-door life, and last, but not least, our pure water flowing but a few miles from the mountains, combine to supply man, beast and bird with the proper elements to satisfy every longing, desired of Nature. Why shouldn't Birds and Stock thrive? Why shouldn't the Glendale-Tropico-Poultry and Pet Stock Association be a winner?

The merchants and citizens of Glendale and Tropico have very generously donated the following Special Prizes for classes designated:

O. K. MEAT MARKET—Merchandise order for best pair pigeons exhibited.

FRANK B. MCKINNEY & SON HARDWARE—Electric searchlight for best male rabbit exhibited.

ROBERTS & ECHOLS, DRUGGISTS—\$1.50 can Revenge Lice Powder for best R. I. Red Pullet exhibited.

ROBERTS & ECHOLS, DRUGGISTS—\$1.50 can Revenge Lice Powder for best R. I. Red exhibition pen exhibited.

GLENDALE ICE CO.—Spray and bottle of Entomocide for best Campine pullet in show.

JOHNSON & LYONS, GROCERS—Merchandise order, value \$2.50, for best R. I. Red Cockerel.

LITCHFIELD LUMBER CO.—Lumber or roofing, value \$5.00, for best White Leghorn exhibition pen.

FOX-WOODSUM LUMBER CO.—One roll six-foot O. S. Poultry Fencing for best Partridge Plymouth Rock Cockerel in show.

TROPICO PHARMACY, CUT-RATE DRUGGISTS—Box candy, value \$1.00, best female Wyandotte exhibited.

TROPICO PHARMACY—Box of candy, value \$1.00, best male Wyandotte exhibited.

O. K. MARTIN, HARDWARE—Pair roller skates for best entry in any class by juvenile.

W. E. HEALD, JEWELER—One-half dozen Rodgers plated spoons for best pen White Orpingtons.

ASSOCIATION RIBBONS

The Glendale-Tropico Association of Glendale and Tropico offers a handsome first, second and third ribbon on each and every breed and variety of fowls or stock exhibited where there is more than one entry.

CLASSIFICATION—POULTRY

Classes are provided for all Breeds mentioned in American standard of perfection.

- | | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Plymouth Rocks | Rhode Island Reds |
| Wyandottes | Langshans |
| Minorcas | Andalusians |
| Anconas | Orpingtons |
| Hamburges | Houdans |
| Cornish | Campines |
| Buttercups | Leghorns |

Also varieties not mentioned.

BANTAMS

EXHIBIT YOUR BANTAMS, ALL VARIETIES, ALSO INCLUDING THOSE NOT MENTIONED IN AMERICAN STANDARD.

TROPICO MERCANTILE CO.—One bag No. 1 scratch feed for best Black Orpington exhibited.

FRED FISH, MEAT MARKET—Merchandise order, \$1.00, best pigeon exhibited.

HENDRICKS DRY GOODS CO.—Merchandise order, \$1.00, for best Bantam, female.

GLENDALE EVENING NEWS—One year's subscription to News for best pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks.

DAVIS-BETTON GROCERY CO.—Merchandise order, \$2.50, best Bantam, male, in show.

TROPICO PHARMACY, CUT-RATE DRUGGISTS—Box candy, value \$1.00, best Wyandotte, male, exhibited.

BENTLY-SCHOENEMAN LUMBER CO.—Three rolls one-ply roofing best Minorca exhibited, either sex.

VALLEY SUPPLY CO.—Cash prize, \$2.50, for best exhibit of Black Minorca, male or female.

BOSSERMAN HARDWARE CO.—One bone cutter, value \$10.00, for best pen, any breed of poultry, exhibited.

GLENDALE MARKET—Merchandise order, \$1.00, for best rabbit exhibited.

WILLIAMS DRY GOODS CO.—Merchandise order, \$2.00, for best Ancona, male and female.

McGEE'S DRY GOODS AND FURNISHING CO.—Merchandise order, \$1.00, best cat exhibited.

GLENDALE FEED AND FUEL CO.—Merchandise order, \$3.00, for best Barred Plymouth Rock cockerel exhibited.

GLENDALE FEED AND FUEL CO.—Merchandise order, \$2.00, best bird shown in American class.

When making entry, exhibitors state on enclosed ENTRY BLANK in space provided for that purpose the variety entered, giving proper leg-band number, and the same will be properly listed.

PIGEONS

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| English Pouter | Silverettes |
| Pigmy Pouter | Turbiten |
| English Carrier | Oriental Turbit |
| Barbs | Archangels |
| Fantails | Swallows |
| Jacobins | Dragons |
| Nuns | Show Homers |
| Maggies | Exhibition Homers |
| Turbits | Record Homers |
| African Owls | Russian Trumpeters |
| English Owls | Polish Lynx |
| Chinese Owls | Priests |
| Maltese | Parlor Tumblers |
| Modinas | Short-Face Tumblers |
| Hungarians | Clean-Leg Tumblers |
| Eng. Runts | Muffled Tumblers |
| Helmets | Carneau |
| Scandaroons | Crested Mondains |
| Blainettes | |
- Flying or Working Homers
And all other varieties.

RABBITS

Flemish Giant, Belgian Hares, New Zealand Red Rabbits, Himalaya, Angora, Dutch, Polish, English Lop, and any other variety.

CANARIES—DOGS—CATS

All varieties to compete.

ENTRANTS

As this show is being arranged for in a very few days, and you all probably realize the difficult undertaking to give a show of this kind, you are requested to return your ENTRY LISTS immediately, by mail, to Secretary Walter M. Ross, 224 West Colorado Boulevard.

A FEW RULES AND REGULATIONS

- Under normal conditions entries will close as advertised.
- No specimen shall be removed from the show-room until after its close except upon the written consent of show secretary.
- Every exhibitor agrees to abide by the rules.
- Single Entries, 25c; Exhibition Pens Poultry, \$1.00.
- Specimens in exhibition pens cannot compete for single prizes.
- A novice is one who has never exhibited before at a show.

NO ADMISSION FEE WILL BE CHARGED THE PUBLIC TO VISIT THE SHOW.

THE BIRDS AND STOCK WILL BE UNDER THE CARE OF A COMPETENT PERSON.

magazines and ask all the questions we can of every official we meet or of anyone who can inform us correctly upon these subjects. You can see there is much to learn, but our women certainly have the time and ability to do much along the line of citizenship.

Our district president asked that we make our work educational this year. I am just telling you about these books that you may secure them and educate yourselves upon these subjects which we hear so much about every day.

You may not find them as interesting as the latest fiction, but I assure you they are full of facts, and you will feel very wise and superior after you have read and digested them. So read them by all means

and after you have pondered well upon the wisdom they contain, do not forget that, after all, "the home is the seat of government." There is where woman's responsibilities should begin in the use of the ballot.

NONE ARE INDISPENSABLE

The greatest of men have no reason to be puffed up. They have no monopoly on greatness. If Columbus had not made that memorable voyage to the westward, in which he discovered a new world, someone else would have accomplished the historic feat a little later. Explorers of that age were hot on the scent of new lands. Had Columbus not succeeded in obtaining ships and men for his voyage, some other hardy adventurer

of the sea would have stumbled upon this continent in his rambles across the trackless main. Columbus wears the glory because his was the genius that worked out this great project ahead of his fellow explorers.

Had the Wright brothers not brought the heavier-than-air aerial craft to workable consummation, someone else would have attained the goal soon. For scores of ingenious minds were bent upon the same end and the developments of the aeroplane, immediately following the announcement of the Wright triumph, show that the grasp of the principle of the successful aeroplane was in more than one human mind.

Genius is widely diffused throughout the world. There is no royal road to it. It is impossible to effect

a corner on it, monopolize it or suppress it. If you do not invent something or discover something that manifestly must be invented or discovered, in the progress of the race, be assured somebody else will make the invention or the discovery. No one is indispensable. No one holds the secret of the world's advancement. No one is the keystone of the arch of human progress.—Pasadena Star.

With the exception of Mexico, profound peace reigns throughout this western world. May the God of nations ordain that this pacific condition may prevail indefinitely.

It has been a long time since a great speech was made in congress.