

SAN DIEGO'S FAIR

MRS. LOUISE JOSEPH INTERESTINGLY DESCRIBES THE EXPOSITION

(Read at a regular meeting of the literary section of the Tuesday Afternoon club.)

Probably the most remarkable feature of the San Diego exposition is the fact that it opens its gates to the world absolutely free of debt. It is almost five years ago that San Diego conceived the idea of holding an exposition and laid the cornerstone by planting the seeds and shrubs which were to beautify the unsightly ravine which today forms the beautiful foreground to the exposition buildings.

The people of San Diego started the exposition by raising three million dollars by subscription. At the time of raising this enormous sum, San Diego had a population of but forty thousand, and it must indeed have had a very great confidence in its future to have assumed so great an undertaking.

The great St. Louis exposition did not make running expenses. The Pan-American fair at Buffalo closed its gates leaving the state of New York to cover a heavy deficit.

The affairs of the Jamestown fair are still in the hands of a receiver. New Orleans still owes the United States treasury money it borrowed to run its exposition. Seattle opened her fair with a debt of six hundred thousand dollars.

Yet in the face of these appalling figures, San Diego went serenely on with her plans, and the beautiful grounds and their commanding structures which overlook the blue waters of the bay stand as a monument to her dauntless enterprise. It was my good fortune to visit San Diego before any work had been done on the grounds, so I fully appreciate the stupendous things she has accomplished.

The once unsightly canyon is now a beautiful parklike ravine spanned by a great white bridge which is the entrance to the exposition proper.

This great white bridge, with its hundred foot arches, gives you your first pleasant shock—it stands out so boldly against its green bed. Under its great arches a lovely winding drive threads its way into the distance. At the end of the bridge a beautiful arch leads into a court of extreme simplicity, one side filled by a tile-floor chapel. On the other side is the dominant feature of the exposition, California's own building. It is a cathedral of a very unusual design. The square base of the detached tower, the sides of the facade rise plain and massive to the cornice. The dome and tower of this building are the real landmarks of the grounds. The tower is strikingly ornamented with tiles of yellow, blue and black and from a short distance looks like a rare dome of Tiffany glass.

The dome is so vividly colored that its gorgeous hues can be seen from the bay. The tower is girdled with balconies of bronze. In the center of the facade above the doors is a huge sculptured panel, telling the story of the California missions.

The management have not placed the buildings haphazard over the grounds, but have grouped them so harmoniously they form a beautiful Spanish city. Beyond the cathedral lies the Hispanola, with its cupolas of blue and gold, of black and yellow, and swarms of pigeons fluttering from its towers.

At all previous expositions the buildings were so cheaply constructed that before the expositions opened many of the buildings were badly defaced. The buildings of Chicago's exposition were damaged before the grounds were completed, the plaster being chipped off in great unsightly patches, showing the "frame of grinning bones" beneath. So substantially have the buildings of San Diego been constructed they will last many years and not show signs of deterioration. Some of the structures are to be permanent and are constructed of steel and concrete.

The painted desert is another notable feature. This concession alone cost three hundred thousand dollars. It was provided by the Santa Fe road and is located at the end of the amusement street, called "The Isthmus," this street being similar to the famous "Midway Plaisance" of the Chicago fair. With rock brought from Arizona and New Mexico, with desert cedar, cactus and pinon wood, with the labor of white men and red men, has been transplanted to the exposition the life of the American Southwest.

This is a large tract cut by a mesa in which are cut the habitations of the cliff dwellers. Below it are the Navajos and near these are the pueblos of the Hopis.

The Navajo women are weaving their rugs and blankets; on the roofs

(Continued on Page 3)

MERCHANTS' MEETING

ANNUAL GATHERING OF ASSOCIATION MEMBERS HELD THURSDAY EVENING

The annual meeting of the Merchants' association of Glendale was held in the city hall Thursday evening, Jan. 7, 1915. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by A. T. Cowan, president of the association. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read by W. H. Crane, secretary of the association.

The secretary reported that in the past month eight new names had been added to the membership list of the association, and one name had been taken from the list, leaving a total membership of eighty-seven.

A communication was read from the secretary of the San Francisco Merchants' association replying to the collection of an account from a man who had moved from Glendale to San Francisco. The communication stated that should the Glendale association become affiliated with the state association, accounts for collection from our association will be given careful consideration. Later in the evening a motion prevailed that the Glendale association become affiliated with the Southern California Merchants' association, which act will entitle our association to affiliate with the state organization.

On motion, the by-laws were so changed as to provide for a board of eleven directors instead of seven. Also that the dues be paid quarterly in advance instead of monthly in advance.

A motion also prevailed that after February 1, 1915, the association be allowed five per cent instead of ten per cent for the collection of bad accounts.

The license ordinance which has been under consideration for several weeks by the association was taken up for discussion and on motion it was decided to hold an adjourned meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 14, at which time an attorney will be present to explain the legality of certain sections in the proposed ordinance.

The election of officers then followed. Officers elected are as follows:

A. T. Cowan, president.
E. S. McKee, vice-president.
L. W. Bosserman, treasurer.
H. P. Coker, chairman advertising committee.

Board of Directors

O. C. Logan
W. B. Murphy
J. N. McGillis
J. H. Smith
L. W. Bosserman
H. P. Coker
E. D. Johnson
E. S. McKee
Wm. Thompson
C. W. Ingledue

The secretary is elected by the board of directors. He is required to devote all of his time to the interests of the association.

READING ABOUT GLENDALE

Thousands of people residing in the East have learned many good things about Southern California and Glendale by reading the anniversary number of the Evening News. Copies have recently been mailed to persons as follows:

Mrs. S. B. Hamilton, Patterson, N. J.
Mrs. L. H. Pierce, Memphis, Mo.
C. L. Love, Phoenix, Ariz.
Chas. H. Guernsey, Hillsdale, Mich.
Judge I. D. Shamhart, Phoenix, Ariz.
Frank Stretton, Chicago, Ills.
Delbert A. Brown, Oakland, Cal.
Geo. Wright, Crookston, Minn.
Tom Fleming, Remington, Ontario, Canada.
John Frazee, Gilman, Ills.
C. Flick, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silber, Cleveland, Ohio.
Walter F. Eberle, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Will Frank, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Miss Rose Biederman, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
W. W. Wainwright, Connersville, Indiana.
M. M. Johnson, Liberty, Ind.
W. B. Johnston, Montgomery, Ohio.
J. N. Roth, Cleveland, Ohio.
C. W. Goff, Richmond, Va.
Jacob Dierks, Cuxhaven III, Germany.

Claus Greve, Queensland, Australia.
Mrs. G. Langman, New York City.
Mrs. Ernst Wehncke, New York City.
Miss May Fuller, Wilkes Barre, Penn.
Mrs. J. H. Kreither, Pasadena, Cal.
Mrs. Lyman H. Howe, Wilkes Barre, Penn.
Mrs. James T. DuBois, Halstead, Penn.

Mrs. Amy Allen, Rudd, Iowa.
Mrs. Sylvia Palmer, Rockford, Ia.
Mr. J. P. Myles, Albion, N. Y.

But the millenium will not come until after the ushering in of a taxless age. Some persons would feel they were next door to heaven if they had no taxes to pay.



Residence of O. A. Lane, 1017 Chestnut Street

ASSOCIATION MEETS

DATES DECIDED UPON FOR FIRST ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF PET STOCK AND POULTRY

ASSOCIATION MEETS

The directors of the Glendale-Tropico Poultry and Pet Stock association met Thursday evening and perfected plans for holding their first annual exhibition. The first show will be held in Tropico Jan. 18, 19 and 20. Dr. C. D. Luedke, H. W. Wood and C. L. Cox, in addition to the officers, were elected to act as an advisory board, and A. J. Van Wie was elected publicity manager.

For information regarding the entry lists and premium lists, apply to Secretary Walter M. Ross, Dr. C. D. Luedke or the Tropico Sentinel office. The premium lists and entry blanks are now in the hands of the printer and will be mailed out as soon as completed. In giving this show it is the aim of the association to create an interest not only of the fanciers, but from a commercial industry, as a great many people in this community are raising poultry for utility purposes only. Hence, a local show will appeal to this class as well as to those who breed fancy stock only, and the entries will be open to fanciers, novices and amateurs alike.

The premium lists will also include premiums for rabbits, cats and pigeons. As this association is organized solely for the benefit of the community at large, it earnestly solicits the co-operation of everybody interested in the welfare of Glendale and Tropico. Watch the columns of the Evening News for the complete premium lists.

MORE CONVERSIONS

Mr. Chas. Hopper and family of Rosedale, Ind., who have been visiting their brother-in-law, Mr. C. L. Cox of 1511 West Second street, have concluded that the balmy climate of Southern California beats the zero weather back home and will make this their future residence. Mr. Hopper has accepted a position as foreman at the J. R. Grey ranch near Burbank.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TONIGHT

The Glendale Chamber of Commerce meets tonight in the Intermediate school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The officers will be prepared to give their annual reports and a large attendance is looked for. Matters of interest to every member will be taken up for consideration.

A large percentage of the two hundred and fifty members of this body should be present.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The members of the Glendale city school board met Thursday evening for the purpose of opening the bids submitted for the construction of an addition to the Third street school and an addition to the schoolhouse on Central avenue. The time was taken up in examining the bids, which were in detail and very complicated, so that the work was not completed that night. A meeting will be held tomorrow evening to consider the bids further and to award the contracts.

Some speak of California as a garden spot. It is more than that—it is an orchard, farm field and treasure house. Let's make our California metaphors as broad as the truth justifies.

NEARING COMPLETION

HIGHWAY FROM COAST TO COAST—MARKERS COVER THREE FOURTHS OF DISTANCE

By the time the Panama-Pacific fair opens in San Francisco, it is expected that the public may follow the Lincoln highway markers, without hesitation, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Already three-fourths of the distance has been covered. The erection of the blue, red and white signs will be the practical beginning of the greater and more expensive part. Roadbeds must be constructed every foot of the way. Already many units have been completed, several of them in Indiana, and others are being built.

When each piece has been improved and the line connected from state to state, it will be possible for the traveler, a-wheel, a-foot or a-horse, to journey 3400 miles without hesitating as to direction or lamenting because of impassable roads.

The Lincoln highway will be the shortest route from coast to coast, cutting down the railroad distance by more than 200 miles, and it probably will remain the shortest unit until such time as aeroplanes are so developed as to carry passengers over the plains and mountains "as the crow flies."

Originally a private enterprise of the motor car industry, the Lincoln highway aroused general interest. The total cost is given as \$10,000,000 to the public and \$10,000,000 or more to the builders who have contributed toward the expense.

Thirteen states have co-operated in the work—New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California.

In each of these states movements are under way for the construction of state feeders. The highway proper is said to be directly available to 67 per cent of the registered motor cars in the United States.

THAT AUTOMOBILE TAX

As was stated in yesterday's issue, all owners of automobiles are now required to pay for the 1915 license. To charge a license is perfectly just, but the amount of the license is the unjust part. A license charge of from \$3 to \$6 might be a reasonable charge, but when the state law requires that more than three times that amount shall be collected, the law then bears strong evidence of imposing a burdensome tax on owners of machines. The law as it now exists should be repealed or amended.

PAYING ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE

The practice of paying for the Glendale Evening News a year in advance is gaining popularity. The continuance of the publication of the Evening News is an assured fact, so why not persons who are financially able to do so, pay a year's subscription in advance? We are pleased to know that so many of The News subscribers are forming the habit of paying a year's subscription in advance.

AT IT AGAIN

Aviator DeLloyd Thompson again entertained Glendale and surrounding country with his daring feats this morning. Looping the loop, riding with his machine inverted and making rapid dives earthward from a great height is mere play to this fearless aviator.

COURTS TO DECIDE

PRIMARY LAW NOT QUITE DEFINITE IN THIS CASE—JUDGE TO DECIDE

Voters of Van Nuys and Lankershim have presented a nut for the superior court to crack in passing up an election question to Presiding Judge Wood to decide.

L. L. Whitson of Van Nuys and G. M. Savage of Lankershim ran for justice of the peace of Lankershim township at the primary on August 25 last. Whitson defeated Savage by a few votes. They were the only candidates for the office.

The primary law provides that when a candidate for this office gets a majority of all the votes cast at the primary, his name will be the only one to go on the ballot at the general election. The inference is that he is virtually elected at the primary.

While the primary law provides that no independent candidate may run for a partisan office at the general election if he was voted for at the primary, it does not prohibit candidates for non-partisan offices to have their names written in on the November ballot, whether they were candidates or not at the primary.

Savage was beaten at the primary and his name was not printed on the November ballot. But that did not prevent the voters of Lankershim from writing in his name on November 3. In fact, they wrote his name in so often that when the votes were counted, he had more than his Van Nuys opponent, whose name was the only one printed on the ballot.

Savage having received the highest number of votes, was declared elected by the board of supervisors sitting as a canvassing board, and was issued a certificate of election.

Whitson has started legal proceedings to have himself declared justice of the peace. He contends that the intent of the law was that he should have been declared elected at the primary by reason of having received the highest number of votes.

This important point was entirely overlooked in the intricate law governing primary elections. Whitson contends that Savage constituted himself a candidate without right.

MRS. BYER HERE

Mrs. Byer, wife of Louis Byer of Los Angeles, whose sudden death occurred while at work on one of the new school buildings in Glendale on Monday morning, arrived today from San Francisco and is arranging for the funeral services and burial of her husband, whose remains are at the parlors of the Pulliam Undertaking company. Final arrangements have not been completed at this writing.

KEEP ONE LIGHT BURNING

City Marshal G. H. Herald through the columns of the Evening News requests that at least one electric light be left lighted in every store-room and office in Glendale all night, so the night watchmen may discern easily as they pass along if burglars are in these store-rooms or offices. The presence of a light will prevent burglars from entering a room. The sneak thief is very much averse to engaging in his occupation in a lighted room.

JUST ABOUT!

"How many men are working in your plant now?" we asked the factory owner.
"Oh, about two-thirds of 'em," he replied wearily.

CITY CONGRATULATED

MANAGER OF PASADENA ROSE TOURNAMENT SENDS HIS COMPLIMENTS

City Manager T. W. Watson has received a letter of congratulation from the Pasadena Tournament of Roses association in regard to the float entered by the city of Glendale in the New Year's day parade. This float was designed by Mr. C. S. Steelman and was built under his direction with the assistance of some of the young men connected with the Kalem company. It was one of the largest of the municipal floats and was one of which Glendale people who witnessed the parade were very proud. The letter from Manager A. J. Bertonneau is as follows:

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 7, 1915.
Mr. T. W. Watson, City Manager, Glendale, Cal.

Dear Sir: The directors of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses desire to tender their most hearty congratulations upon your beautiful entry in the Tournament parade New Year's day.

We greatly appreciate your assistance in making the Tournament a success and take pleasure in stating that your entry has been unanimously awarded a special association trophy, which will be forwarded to you as soon as it is suitably engraved.

Your city received a great deal of valuable publicity from your participation in the Tournament and the rounds of applause which greeted your entry showed that the beautiful is appreciated.

Hoping you will be with us next year, we remain yours very truly,
Tournament of Roses Assn.
A. J. BERTONNEAU,
Manager.

PINK AND WHITE PARTY

One of the prettiest children's parties was that given by Mrs. Geo. E. Adams of 1456 177 street Thursday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday of her little granddaughter, Miss Marion Elnora Adams.

Everything was pink and white, pink streamers leading from the chandelier to the table, and the little place cards and favors of the same color, while cakes and cookies with pink and white frosting, pink lemonade and ice cream of the same shade, all made the table very beautiful and wonderful in the children's eyes.

Many games were played, among them being a peanut hunt, every child being provided with a little pink bag in which to place the peanuts when found. Pictures were also taken of the table and out on the lawn, beginning with the littlest child and running up to the largest.

The guests present were Marion Elnora Adams, Adrienne Horn, Virginia Dove, Bernadine Boyd, Ruth Elliott, John Elliott, Edwin Barton and Eva Shean.

SOLOIST IN LONDON

Dr. Joseph Marple of Glendale, who is now in London for the purpose of studying surgery and voice, is soloist at Spurgeon's tabernacle. This building was raised by Dr. Spurgeon, the great evangelist, and is now under the pastorate of Dr. A. C. Dixon.

Dr. Marple also sang at a concert given recently in Crystal palace, a great building seating between forty and fifty thousand people. The concert was given to entertain about ten thousand sailors of His Majesty's navy. Because of the war there are wonderful opportunities for the study of surgery in the London hospitals at this time, and Dr. Marple is taking advantage of the opportunity. He is also studying voice with one of the great London masters.

HELP CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

This is the birthday of Mrs. R. H. Morris, mother of Mrs. Charles E. Stanley of 336 Everett street. Mrs. Morris is 83 years old and a few of her friends came in and helped her eat her birthday cake and visited with her. This afternoon Mrs. Stanley will take her out for a little while in the fresh air and she is very happy over the outing, for she has not been well enough to leave the house since long before Christmas.

DELIGHTFUL TRIP

Mrs. O. W. Tarr of 861 Glendale avenue and Mrs. Donna Graham of Marysville, Mo., who has been the house guest of Mrs. Tarr for several days, attended the opening of the exposition at San Diego, returning Thursday. The trip was made by boat and they had a very delightful time, though they were somewhat disappointed in the fact that many of the exhibits are not yet placed and therefore people cannot see much but the buildings and the grounds.

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GLENDALE, CAL., JANUARY 8.

SEND FOOD TO BELGIUM

California has done its noble part in sending food and supplies to sufferers in the European war zone. But California is not alone in its good works. The cry of distress from Europe has thrilled this whole people and the hand of generous philanthropic giving is stretching Europeward from California clear across the continent to the Atlantic seaboard. Kansas, in the midst of its plentiful crops, is not sodden with selfishness. It is just dispatching a shipload of flour to suffering Belgians. There will be special ceremonies as the vessel leaves its moorings. The people of Kansas will rejoice in this privilege of ameliorating distress in a foreign land. Well may they jubilate over such philanthropy. How much more in order is it—how much more in keeping with Christian civilization, to exult in dispatching a relief ship than to glorify the sending of a warship on hostile mission to wreak destruction. Let us, as Americans, with good intent, but without phariseism, continue to tread before the world the better way of peace.

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

Announcements

FOOD SALE

The King's Daughters class of the Christian church will hold a pie, cake and candy sale at the White Store on Saturday. 12211*

LEST WE FORGET!

Don't miss the opportunity of hearing the concert at the Presbyterian church next Friday evening, Jan. 15, to be given by the Occidental Glee club. No admission will be charged, but the silver offering will go toward meeting the expenses of the church playgrounds. Everybody is welcome.

PREPARATORY SERVICE

Rev. T. C. Horton, superintendent of the Los Angeles Bible Institute, will preach this evening at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church. The public generally is invited. Mr. Horton is a strong speaker and will no doubt be greeted by a large audience.

NEED IN OUR SCHOOLS

Hiram Powers, the American sculptor, once said to Mr. Angell: "The great need in the schools of our country is the education of the heart."

The more skillful the hand, the more dangerous the sword it wields. Unless back of the hand is a heart we might better have left the hand untrained. It is exactly so with the faculties of the mind. The mere fact that they have been skillfully disciplined is no guarantee that they will not work the basest moral and social wrong. Out of the heart are the issues of life.

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.

"THE DOLLAR MARK" AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Tonight and Saturday matinee and night, Robert Warwick will be shown in "The Dollar Mark," an intensely interesting five-act picture play. In short, the story is as follows:

Jim Gresham, owner of the Nelly Davis mines, is approached by a scheming capitalist, Carson Baylis, with his friend Martin, to sell the mines under the pretenses that he is taking a great risk due to government regulations. Jim, knowing the courts had decided in his favor, flatly refuses the offer.

Baylis, with a party, visits the Cobalt district to look over the ground. During the visit one of the party, Alice Chandler, while sketching, is caught in a terrific storm. Jim offers the hospitality of his little hut. During the storm the dam breaks, tearing houses from their foundations and ripping mighty trees from their roots.

Breaking down a door, Jim, with Alice, float down the raging cataract until reaching a large tree. He chains himself to raft and tree. Martin, realizing the danger, goes to the rescue on horseback.

The party once safely on land, Jim is again approached to sell, but still refuses. Several years later Martin has become a friend and partner in Jim's bank, which Baylis attempts to break.

The news reaches Jim while at a party. Seeking a means to get to New York, Alice's brother offers his yacht. During the voyage Baylis purchases the yacht and forces the captain to put to sea. Jim in desperation compels Baylis to enter a hatch, which he closes on him, while Martin, at the point of a revolver, directs the yacht. Jim reaches New York in time to save the bank and claims Alice as his prize.

UTILIZE WASTE FRUIT

A corporation to manufacture the by-products of lemons was formed by associations affiliated with citrus fruit growers' exchanges and special contract shippers Thursday afternoon. The new concern is to be a subsidiary of the California Fruit Growers' exchange and begin business as soon as possible with a capitalization of \$100,000.

The effect of this business is expected to be far-reaching in the lemon industry and it is believed ultimately will become one of the important concerns of the United States.

The plan of those behind the corporation is to manufacture the culls and low-grade shipments of lemons into lemon oil and citrate of lime. At present the United States imports annually about \$1,500,000 worth of these two products from Italy, so that already there is a market waiting to absorb all that can be supplied by the new concern.

The corporation, to be known as the Exchange By-Product company, is to be purely co-operative. It has not been decided yet where the plant of the company will be located. If possible, though, it is planned to have it in operation in time to utilize at least a part of this year's crop.

G. Harold Powell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, says that this company promises to become of vast importance both to the lemon industry and the United States. Founded as it is by those who are able to regulate the supply of lemons needed in the manufacture of the by-products, its success is assured.

In using culls and what are known as low-grade shipments of lemons, it is estimated that fully 10 per cent of the crop will be available. An average year's production is 2,500,000 boxes. This means that approximately 25,000 boxes will be used annually in the manufacture of lemon oil and citrate of lime.

If the market for lemons decreases it will be possible for the company to utilize more of its products. On the other hand, if the demand for lemons should increase materially the conversion into by-products could be curtailed.

The first step taken was the election of a board of directors. These were chosen from the associations affiliated with the citrus fruit exchanges and special contract shippers. The capital stock will be taken up by those interested in the project and proportioned according to the size of the associations represented.

The meeting for the purpose of organizing the company was held in the offices of the California Fruit Growers' exchange. It was largely attended by citrus fruit growers from all sections of Southern California.

50-YEAR-OLD LEG OF MUTTON

The eighteen-year-old joint of beef in Leaden Hall Market is a mere strippling to the leg of mutton reported not long ago from Bourne, in Lincolnshire. Over half a century ago a visitor called at a butcher's shop there and purchased a leg of mutton, saying he would take it away later. But the customer never returned, and year after year the joint has awaited him, until, hanging from one of the rafters of the quaint old shop, it has become one of the fixtures and has passed with the business from one proprietor to another. During the more than fifty years of waiting for its purchaser, the leg has withered away and is now shrunk to the semblance of a club of knotted wood.—London Chronicle.

Give the home merchant a square deal during 1915. Trade at home.

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HARDWARE BUILDERS' SUPPLIES PAINTS PLUMBING Glendale Hardware Co.
Cor. Isabel & Bdw., Glendale. Both Phones

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

(Sheriff's Sale No. B19022)
Carl Fredericksen, Plaintiff, vs. C. A. Sowl, Piedad Yorba Sowl, Title Guarantee & Trust Company, a corporation; Maier Brewing Company, a corporation; William H. Moore, Jr., S. H. Peters, W. P. Carlisle, John Doe and Richard Roe, Defendants.

Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale:
Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1914, in the above entitled action, wherein Carl Fredericksen, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against C. A. Sowl, Piedad Yorba Sowl, et al, defendants, on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1914, for the sum of Thirteen Hundred Four and 98-100 (\$1304.98) Dollars, gold coin of United States, which said decree was on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1914, recorded in Judgment Book 337 of said Court, at page 58, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

The east one hundred and fifty (150) feet of lot six (6) in block seventeen (17) of the Glendale Boulevard Tract, as per map recorded in book 6, page 184 of maps, records of said county. (Said property is now included in tract No. 1970 as being lots 6, 7 and 8 of said tract 1970.)

Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Public Notice is Hereby Given, That on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1915, at 12:00 o'clock m. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash, gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 7th day of January, 1915.

J. C. CLINE,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County.
By W. T. OSTERHOLT,
Deputy Sheriff.
WM. L. KUEHN,
Plaintiff's Attorney. 12214Fri

A movement is on foot to systematize farming. The real farmers should take this movement out of the hands of the theorists and make it their own. The way to systematize farming is to systematize it, and the man to do it is the man who farms, not the man who theorizes on farming.

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

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

Charity is not a proper substitute for social and economic justice.

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

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—Brand new six-room Swiss chalet; garage; lawn and flowers; a bargain. See owner at 628 Adams St. 122t6

FOR SALE—30 young pullets, half of them laying. Call at 1434 Vine St. 120tf

FOR SALE—Yale bicycle, \$10; coaster brake. 1439 W. 6th. 119t6*

FOR SALE—A pen each of Black, White and Buff Orpington chickens. Splendid young stock. 639 Moore Ave., Tropic. 120t3*

FOR SALE—Look what's here! A fine lot on Brand Blvd. only \$800. Others ask \$1000. See Banta; don't wait. Do it now. 809 Broadway. 122t2

FOR SALE—Wood at \$7 per cord. Jesse Wilson, West Park avenue, Tropic. 117t6

FOR SALE—Sweet navel oranges, 10c doz. 1108 W. 7th St. 117t6*

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

BIG BARGAIN
If sold this month, will sell my equity at less than half value; modern six-room bungalow; corner lot, 70x200. A SNAP. Nye, corner Doran and Orange. 122t2*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice large sunny room, well furnished, close in; \$1.50 per week for one, \$2 for two. 1414 W. Broadway. 121t3*

GARAGE FOR RENT—\$3 month; half block from Brand and Broadway. Inquire 405 Brand Blvd. Phone 293W. 121t6

FOR RENT—Fine upper apartment; 4 rooms and sleeping porch; block from Broadway and Brand. Inquire at 405 Brand Blvd. Phone 293W. 121t6

FOR RENT—Room with board; private family wish to board one or two refined young ladies at very low price. Home phone 394. 118tf

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment; all modern conveniences; new furniture; garage if desired. 1318 Hawthorne St. Phone 815W. 120t4*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, close to red carline, at 215 N. Louise St. Phone Sunset Glendale 959J. 120t3

FOR RENT—Office for doctor or lawyer with reception room, etc. Call at 417 Brand Blvd. 118t25

FOR RENT—STORE ROOM—Location and rent unsurpassed. Call at 417 Brand Blvd. 118t25

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

FOR RENT—5-room modern house, 530 Central, \$16 per month, water paid. Owner, 121 Belmont. Phone Sunset 74. 112t10*

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

WANTED
WANTED—For cash, business lot on Brand or Broadway at a bargain. Address A. B. C., Glendale Evening News. 121t3*

WANTED—To do light housework and care for children by girl of 15. 416 Columbus Ave. 120t3*

WANTED—To buy fresh goats' milk. Glendale 949J. 119tf

WANTED—Small live hares between 2 and 3 lbs. 629 N. Louise St. 119t6*

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

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

FOR PLUMBING SEE McPEEK
Phone Glendale 889 1210 Bdwy
Prices Right, Work Guaranteed

The only shop in town that combines Sheet Metal and Gas Appliances with his Plumbing Business.

YOUNG The REPAIR MAN
will repair or connect your stove or heater and do your gas fitting and plumbing repairs. Call up Sunset Glendale 255W.

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OSTEOPATH
California Apts., 415-1-2 S. Brand Blvd
Glendale, California

Dr. T. C. Young
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Pilger 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 611

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

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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
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Cor. Brand and Broadway. Residence:
308 North Maryland Ave

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

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Los Angeles office, 206 Consolidated Realty
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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

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pointments if Desired
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Flower Block, Glendale
J. L. FLINT, M. D.
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Evenings by Appointment
Residence 142 S. Central
Residence Phone Glend. 1125

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Notary Public and Lawyer
Member of Los Angeles County Bar
General Practice
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Japanese, European and Home Plants
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419 BRAND BLVD. WE CALL AND DELIVER. SUNSET 855

For Introduction

Of our Eastern Hard Wheat Flour which is better than California Stock and guaranteed, we are making a price of

\$1.90 PER SACK

for one week; this is 25c per sack under the market.

Del Monte Baked Beans in tomato sauce, cooked with pure olive oil; 2-lb. cans, regular 15c size, special 10c can.

POTATOES! Clean stock, good cookers, splendid value, by the sack \$1.85 per 100 lbs; 95c for 50 lbs.

Toasto Corn Flakes, oven baked, fresh and crisp, 2 packages for 15c.

Canned Milk, Alpine, Mt. Vernon or Sego, 90c dozen.

BUTTER! BUTTER! Whittier Brand 33c, 2 lbs for 65c; Clover Glen 35c; Best Grade second to none 37c.

FANCY Celery 5c; Cauliflower 10c; Spinach 5 for 10c; Parsnips 4 lbs for 10c; Beets, Carrots and Turnips 3 bunches 10c; solid Cabbage 5c; large Head Lettuce 3 for 5c.

Canned Tomatoes, 2 for 15c; solids at 10c and 15c, 2 for 25c.

Canned Corn, tender and sweet, 3 for 25c, 2 for 25c and 15c can.

Canned String Beans, 2 for 25c and 15c straight.

RANCH EGGS 40c Doz., storage eggs guaranteed 35c.

Armours Sliced Bacon, sliced very thin, no rind, no waste, 40c lb.

HAMS, Eastern Sugar Cured, wgt about 10 to 12 lbs, at 18c lb.

SHOULDERS of Bacon, eastern meat, 15c lb.

HAM BUTTS, no bone, about 3 lbs each, 22c lb.

Eastern Bacon Strips, nice meat, 23c lb.

Premium Bacon, 33c pound.

Swiss Cheese, imported, 35c pound.

California Cheese, 20c lb, 2 lbs for 35c.

Eastern Cream Cheese, 25c lb.

Tropico Mercantile Co.
Cor. San Fernando Road and Central Ave.
Phone Home 524 Sunset Glendale 19

Your Banking Connections

would be of greater value to you where you can enjoy the personal acquaintance with the officers of your bank and be able to transact your business with them.

The officers of this bank give every transaction with this bank personal attention.

Your account is invited here.

We offer you every banking facility and provide for safe guarding and growth of your business.

Bank of Glendale

Commercial and Savings
Broadway and Glendale Ave.

Examined by State of California
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HOT LUNCHES HOT DRINKS

Delicious Light Lunches, Coffee, Hot Chocolate, all kinds of Confectionery Goods.

We've just added a Candy Factory. All our candies will be home made after Jan. 1.

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411 Brand Blvd. Near Bdry.

Painting and Interior Decorating of the Better Sort

If You Want Really High-Class Work
Phone or Call. Particular Attention
Given to Repair Work.

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912 W. Broadway, Glendale

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...CLEAN, WHITE GROCERY...

Best Quality of
GROCERIES
At "The Lowest Prices"

Phone Glend. 138, Home 2422.

—AUTO DELIVERY—

BUTTERFIELD THE PLUMBER

AT

**The Hartfield
Hardware Co.**

914 W. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Call Sunset 647 or Home 1184
For Our Repair Department

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

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

PERSONALS

Miss Cora Hickman has returned from a visit to friends in Whittier.

Mrs. G. A. Murphy and Mrs. Walker of Los Angeles spent the day on Thursday with Mrs. J. Moyle of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Weaver of 1011 West Fifth street were guests of their son, R. D. Weaver, in Los Angeles Thursday.

Mrs. T. J. Keleher and baby daughter Geraldine visited Mrs. Keleher's mother, Mrs. Regan of Los Angeles, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Retts of 415 Brand boulevard motored to Alhambra on Sunday and greatly enjoyed the beautiful day.

On Wednesday of this week Mrs. Sara Pitcher of 102 East Second street gave a dinner in Los Angeles to a few friends, after which they all went to the theater.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Harrod of 124 North Louise street are giving a dinner this evening to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson, Mr. S. W. Clark and Miss Vera Englehart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jacobs and daughter, Mrs. McCurry, formerly of 411 Brand boulevard, Tropic, have moved to Alhambra. Mrs. Jacobs was here and visited Mrs. Chas. M. Retts on Tuesday.

Mr. Enos Tillotson, wife and daughter Alice of Grand Junction, Colo., are visiting his parents in Los Angeles and Mrs. Tillotson's sister, Mrs. Ivan Goodrich of 236 South Louise street, Glendale.

Mr. H. W. Aiken of 916 Lomita avenue has traded his Idaho ranches, 85 acres in all, for five houses and lots in Pacific Grove, near Monterey, and will move there with his wife and daughter Pearl next week.

Mr. Harry Coker, Jr., and his grandmother, Mrs. Miller of 126 East Third street, spent last week in San Diego at the home of Mrs. Miller's daughter, Mrs. Hartsaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Hartsaugh formerly resided in Glendale, but now live in San Diego, where Mr. Hartsaugh has a large drug store.

The Nevin trio, consisting of Frances Payne, violin; Morris Carruthers, cello, and George Ketterling, piano, were delightfully entertained on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. C. Frank. The Nevin trio is a new musical organization who are being very favorably received in their concert and reception work.

The Pioneer Thimble club met at the home of Mrs. Pierre V. Potter, 1541 Pioneer drive, on Wednesday afternoon. Ten members of the club were present and among other things enjoyed a grab-bag, which caused much merriment. Light refreshments were served and the afternoon spent sewing and listening to the music provided by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts of 707 West Seventh street will have as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lodge and daughter, Miss Gertrude, from Van Nuys; Dr. and Mrs. Simeon Young and little girl, Winona, of Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Archer and son, Lyle; Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Archer, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ingalls from Sioux Falls, S. D.

It was a most interesting talk that Miss Mary Boynton gave before the Tropic Thursday afternoon club at Thursday's meeting in the K. of P. hall. Miss Boynton, who is connected with the Los Angeles public library, took as her subject the early history of California. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. S. E. Brown, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Thos. Gaither and Miss Litta Belle Hibben.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keleher of 228 North Louise street entertained on Wednesday evening with dinner. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Labry and Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard, all of Los Angeles, and the host and hostess. Violets and ragged robin roses were used in decoration, the two colors looking remarkably well together. After dinner cards and music were enjoyed during

HOPE

Hope is the power of conceiving the best in the presence of the worst, the power of living in the light of the new morning before the first ray of the dawn appears. Hope is the power of living in the iron age, while we are still in the stone age and of living in the golden age while we are still in the iron age. Hope is just the power of living a little in front—that is to say, hope is the capacity of living in the ideal.—J. H. Jowett.

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.

There is something about a deed of kindness, whether sown to man or beast, that reacts upon the doer of the deed, blessing him. If you doubt this, try it.

NORTH GLENDALE

Mr. B. J. Lyons of 1617 Ruth street leaves Saturday for New York, where he goes in the interests of Bullock's department store of Los Angeles, Mr. Lyons being one of the buyers.

Mrs. I. C. Rice of 1632 Ruth street entertained as her dinner guests very recently her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Loomis of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wadsworth and daughter, Miss Ruth Wadsworth, of 1017 Fairview avenue, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. D. Blanchfield of 1513 Magnolia avenue, Los Angeles, last Tuesday.

Mr. Frank Winslow and family, recent newcomers, have leased the property located at 1629 Ruth street and will take possession in a few days.

Mrs. Oliver E. Wright of 1649 Ruth street was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould of 4312 South Main street, Los Angeles, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Fannie Crouch of 916 North Central avenue returned Wednesday from Redlands, where she was the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Young, and family.

Mr. C. H. Allison of 1029 Fairview avenue returned this morning from a business trip to Taft, Cal.

Mr. DeLloyd Thompson, the well-known aviator, was host on Thursday evening at a dinner party given at La Ramada. The following guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Thompson and enjoyed one of Mrs. English's famous Spanish dinners: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fairchild of 1321 Arden avenue, Miss Ethel Webb of Burbank, Mr. C. C. Baneroff, Mr. Ralph Newcomb and Mr. J. Egan of Los Angeles and Mr. John Fanset. Mr. Thompson was the man who did those wonderful stunts at the aviation field on Wednesday afternoon, performing such daring feats that half of Glendale was frightened. However, he landed right side up with care and was able to entertain his friends on Thursday evening.

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS

Residents of the city of Glendale are requested to report the presence of suspicious characters to police headquarters at once. Any person who bears the appearance of vagrancy should be carefully questioned by the chief of police.

The California legislature will do the people a mighty good turn by doing nothing rash in any direction.

SAN DIEGO'S FAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

of the adobe dwellings the pueblo Indians are making pottery and silver and copper ornaments.

Indian dances and curious customs are all there to amuse and instruct according to one's point of view.

It is on "The Isthmus" that the principal restaurants are located, their prices being controlled by the exposition. San Diego claims the best and cleanest amusement street in the history of world's fairs. During the Chicago world's fair some of its "Midway" concessions became so obnoxious that they became a rendezvous for many young boys, and so the many tribes who were brought at great expense to entertain by their native dances became a positive menace on account of their extremely scant attire.

There is nothing in any of the amusements in San Diego to bring a blush to the most modest of us.

The largest lath house in the world is to be found at the exposition. In front of it is a beautiful concrete pool, where goldfish and water lilies enjoy the sunshine. To lovers of rare plants, the botanical garden is a paradise. Here rare plants from all the far corners of the earth are to be found. The rarest palms, ferns, orchids, lilies and tropical plants are here protected from the too chill breeze or the too warm kiss of California's golden sunshine.

Everywhere there are flowers! Golden acacias, oleanders, roses and all the glorious bloom for which the Southland is noted.

Guards in the uniform of the Grenadiers of Old Spain blend in with the soft gray of the walls. Red, green and gray are everywhere. Red is the color the Spanish most love and that is why it is so prominent at the exposition. The pathways of sifted hardpan add their red-brown to the color scheme. There is almost every kind of Spanish architecture comprising the little city, which covers 640 acres. One of the finest of the buildings is the foreign and domestic arts. Here the Japanese exhibit is located. Here you can see the Japanese artist and craftsman weaving hemp, embroidering their silks and carving their ivories and wood.

No university in the world has such a collection of treasures of the forgotten civilizations that once flourished in America. In this exposition are the finest collections of Indian archaeological specimens ever collected. An expedition was sent to South America to excavate for them. And so it is all through this wonderful land of treasure and art.

One of the chief reasons for the successful completion of the exposition was the perfect harmony and unanimity of purpose.

The managers are well repaid. The exposition is a thing complete. There is not too much of anything. The details are delicate, subtle and refined. There are many comforts and conveniences for the visitor. There is the great pipe organ out under the blue sky to soothe the jaded nerves and there are plenty of comfortable benches. The delicate creeping vines against the gray walls is a thing to be remembered. The delicate and artistic designs of the facades, the rich and tasteful cornices, the glorious vivid splashes of color are all blended in an amazing and satisfying whole. Industry, commerce, art, education, science, achievements in every branch of human endeavor are to be found in these splendid palaces. Architecture which recalls the Alhambra, some thing to please the eye and lull the senses, all are to be found here. Before leaving step into the quiet chapel and perhaps there in the still cloister you will feel the subtle presence and blessing of some long dead padre.

Perhaps the sonorous tones of the great pipe organ will bring to you the Ave Maria. Then out across the great white span and a last lingering look at "Nueva Espana" by the silver gate.

BRIGHT STUDENTS—SURE

But one out of four of the undergraduate students of a California university, according to a veracious report, knows that there is such an officer as district attorney. Those figures are issued by the American Political Science association after an examination of 125 students, says the Herald.

We wonder where they discovered the 125 students? Not from the department of jurisprudence, surely, for in that division possibly two out of every three students aspire to be some day district attorney of their home county and then hope to be elected superior judge; such is the usual line of promotion in the counties of the state.

If figures are true, that only one out of every four students knows there is such an officer as district attorney, it speaks well for the conduct of those young men. If any of them had ever fallen in the path of the grand jury he would know there was such an official. So we are pleased to report that practically none of the students has ever met with the district attorney in an unpleasant professional capacity.

We hope that these young men will grow old in personal ignorance of the functions of a district attorney, unless some of them should be so fortunate as to be elected to that high office.

The report of the association continues to relate the fact that almost none knew there was such an official as a public administrator. From that we gather that none has died interstate!—Venice Vanguard.

Be Fair to Yourself This New Year of 1915

by placing several trial orders at Robinson Bros. for Groceries and Meats. Hundreds have been added to our list of week-end buyers, and the business of this store has been growing by leaps and bounds. THE REAL REASON is not our LOW PRICES, but the exceptional quality of our MEATS and GROCERIES. Prove this for yourself by an order Saturday.

Sunset 778—PHONE—Home 962

We Defy Competition on Meats

All Meat we sell is personally selected—and not simply ordered by phone—when the packers can send whatever they have left after our BUYER and those from other first-class markets have taken the choice meats.

POT ROASTS—A popular special for cool weather,
at per lb. **14c**
LEGS MILK LAMB—A
real value, per lb. **18c**
VEAL CUTLETS—Milk Veal—
Worth 35c a lb.
Our price. **25c**

BACON STRIPS—Very Fine—
You cannot better this price in the valley at . . . **19c**
CALIFORNIA HAMS—A small ham, but very choice; per lb. **15c**
BULK SUETENE. **11c**
Sauerkraut, Dill Pickles and Pickled Pigs' Feet.

Attractive Grocery Values For Saturday

10 lbs. Best Cane Sugar—
with every grocery order
of \$1 or more—
for **60c**

Two 10c cans of Milk, for
Saturday only,
at **15c**

Buy Butter Now

Your choice of first-grade Butter—Santa Ana, Maple Grove and Clover Glen
butter—per lb. **35c**

Danish Creamery Butter, none better, per
lb. **38c**

2 lbs. No. 1 English Walnuts,
bleached, very special,
2 lbs. for **25c**

Ginger Snaps,
per lb. **10c**

8 bars Lennox Soap, **25c**
a real bargain for . . .

10c size can Pork
and Beans for **5c**

1-lb. pkg. National
Cocoa, per pkg. **22c**

5 lbs. Pink Beans
for **25c**

3 5c pkgs. Matches
for **10c**

3 cans Monogram
Tomatoes for **25c**

3 cans Monogram
Corn for **25c**

30c grade Robinson Bros.
Competition Coffee—we
sell hundreds of
pounds—per lb. **24c**

Fancy Table Raisins,
2 lbs. for **25c**



Get Your Order in Early Saturday

You can have our special representative call at your home any day the first of next week and demonstrate the Heinz Products by simply phoning this store.

Robinson Bros' Grocery & Market

"BETTER MEATS AND GROCERIES FOR LESS MONEY"
Cor. Park Ave. and Brand Blvd. Tropic, Cal.
WE DELIVER ANYWHERE SOUTH OF THE WASH. PROMPT
AUTO DELIVERY. SUNSET 778—JUST PHONE—HOME 962.

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TEMPORARY PARLORS
120 W. Cypress L. G. SCOVERN, Manager. Tropic
AUTO AMBULANCE FOR EMERGENCY CALLS
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A picture that is worth framing needs more than a piece of moulding around it. We do it right.

THE GLENDALE BOOK STORE 576 Broadway
Glendale, Cal.

ALWAYS BUSY
I called on James Augustus Jinks, a carpenter of fame, to make a pair of kitchen sinks and mend a quilting frame. "I cannot come right now," he said, "your little chores to do; I have so blamed much work ahead the end is not in view. My time for weeks ahead is filled; I'm wanted everywhere; I have all sorts of shacks to build, and others to repair." A hundred workmen in the town are saying times are bad; they say they chase all chances down and cannot earn a scad. And if perchance one gets a job he works not with his might, but talks of how employers rob the poor man left and right. If he is chopping down a tree his strokes are soft and slow; he fears to make a noise lest he won't hear the whistle blow. He does as little as he can throughout his working day, but he's an energetic man when calling for his pay. I don't believe that any gent who works with

might and main, intent on earning every cent, has reason to complain. The world will hunt him to his lair to hire his skill and vim; he doesn't seek work in despair, for work is seeking him.—Walt Mason.

As the year brought so much tragedy and woe, Mother Earth took the precaution to hang a horseshoe over the door during the dawning of this New Year. Let us hope that 1915 will bring the good mother more good luck than did 1914.

The United States has the courage and the wisdom to keep itself thoroughly prepared for peace with all the world. Had it not been actuated by this form of courage and wisdom, this country probably would have been engaged in war today.

Like a mountain torrent emptying into a stagnant pool, war brings out the good and the bad in man.

"THE SPOILERS"

From Rex Beach's Book

IN NINE REELS FEATURING WILLIAM FARNUM

The Most Wonderful Story Ever Filmed
A fortnight run on Broadway, New York City; and an eight week record-breaking engagement at the Studebaker in Chicago

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Two Days, Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 13-14
ADULTS 20c CHILDREN 10c

Matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p. m.
Evening Shows at 6:45 and 8:30

TONIGHT and SATURDAY Matinee and Night
Robert Warwick in "The DOLLAR MARK"

It Might Be Possible

That Riley Lyons and E. D. Johnson might be taken for noted personages, but

There Can Be No Mistake

About the Quality of the Groceries we sell. They are absolutely the best that money can buy.

It's our Pleasure to Serve You with Everything that's Good in Groceries Fruits and Vegetables.

Home 1441 BOTH PHONES Sunset 144
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OPP. CITY HALL GLENDALE

HOT AIR

If I can't show you more satisfaction and comfort in a

Cole Floor Furnace

Safe Odorless Economical

than you can find in any other furnace at double the price, I don't want your money. I not only say it costs but one cent an hour to operate, but I will show you where it can't burn more than that much gas. Brings the air from the outside, heats it and sends it into the room clean and hot.

Call and get a list of users, not in some far-away town, but in GLENDALE; people you know and everyone SATISFIED. Stores and residences. Don't take a competitor's word for its value; and don't judge it by the price. That's only

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The Glendale Evening News

CLASSIFIED

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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.

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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
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H. M. Merrill, 116 Elrose.....Home 348, Sunset 207
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- LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL
Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co., 1022 Bdwy.....Home 2061, Sunset 51
- MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
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- PRINTING, STATIONERY, ETC.
Glendale News Office, 920 W. Bdwy.....Sunset 132, Home 2401
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Glend. House Furnishing Co., E. F. Parker & Co., 419 Brand, Sunset 40
- SEWING MACHINES—Repairs on All Kinds—New Singers Sold
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Richardson Transit, 341 1/2 Brand Blvd.....Home 2241, Sunset 748

ADVERTISING DEVELOPMENTS IN YEAR 1914

The most distinct gain in the field of publicity about business, commonly known as advertising, has been the formulation and indorsement of codes of advertising by the leaders of the calling in the United States, Canada and beyond seas. Setting an ideal for advertising agents in general, and also for specialists in all the many branches of the craft, the convention at Toronto last summer marked an epoch and heralded a new day. Nothing like it has been as carefully worked out and authoritatively indorsed by any other group of business men. If in some particulars it seems too far ahead of the standards of the hour, and if it imposes upon the advertising calling much educational work to bring the rank and file up to the standards set, these facts do not alter the other fact that the ideals now defined are wholly admirable and that a step toward retreat from them will not be taken in response to the demands of "practical" men.

In the field of legislative and legal action intended to put an end to fraudulent advertising the pressure has continued steadily against forms of publicity that take wealth from the people and steadily drop it into the fat pockets of "fake" manufacturers and tricky traders. Federal, state and colonial statutes have multiplied that make it possible to enforce against dishonest advertisers the same principles of honor that prevail in ordinary communications between men. The crusade against the printed lie is moving on, with the best type of publishers allied with the advertising agents.

The year has not been a propitious one, viewed solely from the pecuniary standpoint, for journals to jauntily turn away advertising. Nevertheless the encouraging fact remains that to an unusual extent papers with ideals of ethics applied to sources of income have discriminated against business that is commonly considered "tainted." Certain forms of business that make their profit from trade that does harm to persons and to society have found their field of advertising narrowed as never before. Moreover, more newspapers have come to assume the position of trustee or guardian of their readers' interests on the pecuniary side, assuring them of the reliability of the goods advertised.

In brief, the year has disclosed increasing sense of responsibility by publisher, by advertiser and by advertising agent, for the real interests of the reader. The moralist finds satisfaction in such a record, as also the economist. Honesty is the best policy, and truth the best incentive to trade. Where sellers and buyers see this and act accordingly prosperity is more stable and is less influenced by conditions that are unnormal and material. Where they do not see it, they must reckon with increasing social restriction and higher advertising ethics.—Christian Science Monitor.

KIND WORDS

Kind words do not cost much; they are quickly spoken. They do not blister the tongue that utters them. They never have to be repented of. They do not keep us awake till midnight. It is easy to scatter them, and oh, how much good they may do! They do good to the person from whose lips they fall. Soft words will soften the soul. They will smooth down the rough places in our natures. Care to say kindly things will drill our natures in kindness. It will help pull up all the roots of passion. It will give us a spirit of self-control. It will make the conscience delicate and the disposition gentle. A woman cannot make a habit of speaking kind words without augmenting her own gracious temper. But better will be their influence upon others. If cold words freeze people, and hot words scorch them, and bitter words madden them, so will kind words reproduce themselves and soothe and quiet and comfort the hearer. They make all the better elements of one's nature come trooping to the surface. They melt our stubbornness. They arouse an appreciation of better things. Let us say the kindly word. No one can tell how many burdened hearts may be relieved, how many discouraged souls may be inspired. Say it every day; to the one who disturbs you while you are busy, asking for work; to the one who has almost lost hope; to all. Remember, kind words can never die.—Sacred Heart Review.

A FUTURE ROCKEFELLER

"Trusts and monopolies have had their day. They did more harm than good. Hence, they must go. But all the same we must admire the long-headedness of the men who created these vast enterprises."

The speaker was Senator La Follette. He went on:

"The trust creator reminds me of the little boy who entered the farmer's truck patch and said, touching a handsome cucumber on a vine: 'How much for this?'"

"Ten cents," the farmer answered. "I don't want to pay more than about two cents," said the boy.

"Well, here's one for that price," said the farmer, and he lifted up a very small cucumber that grew beside the big one.

"All right, I'll take her," the boy said. "But don't cut her off now. I'll call for her again, in about two weeks' time."

RIGHT TIME TO EAT

The changes have been rung on the "no breakfast" fad, the two-meals-a-day theory and several others. Now comes Prof. Bergonie of Bordeaux university with another, that we eat our meals at the wrong time, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Take an ordinary meal, he says, and creation of energy commences at once, the amount of energy increasing up to some three hours after the meal and then decreasing slowly. Few persons, he believes, eat "hearty breakfasts" nowadays, the chief meals being taken between 12 and 1 and between 7 and 8 o'clock. This, he declares, is all wrong. He says food consumption should be regulated just as engineers in an electric station regulate coal consumption, according to the variable demand for current. We work half the day without proper fuel and then in the evening, when the organism is about to rest for a long period, we stoke up, producing unneeded energy and overloading the liver. What we should do, he insists, is to make the principal meal at breakfast, about 7:30, and then two lighter meals at 4:30 and 8 p. m.

If any person wishes to try it, the professor has no patent on the theory, but for the bulk of us, who have to take our meals when we can, the Herbertian theory, "I eat when I'm hungry, I drink when I'm dry, and I want what I want when I want it," must seem the ideal schedule. It may be unscientific and contrary to all the practice in the electric stations and professional households, but it has the indorsement of centuries of experience by the race, which may outweigh the undemonstrated ratiocinations of one savant.

SIMPLER TESTING INSTRUMENT

Scientifically accurate to a hair's measurement, but lacking the details and essential electrician mechanism of former rain gauges, the latest invention for this purpose has arrived in Los Angeles and is being installed in the local United States weather bureau by Forecaster Carpenter. Prof. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the bureau and inventor of several scientific instruments in use by the observatories throughout the country, perfected the instrument but a few weeks ago, and it will in many instances fill the place of the present delicate tipping bucket rain gauge, which is the only available practical mechanism for absolute accuracy.

The tipping bucket gauge requires the operation of a battery, a cable and a distinctly separate recording instrument, while in the new gauge the collector of rain, receiver and the recording device are embodied in one compact apparatus. It is designed for localities where accuracy is essential and where electrical connection is difficult.

The rain collector forms the top of the machine. The moisture thus caught passes to a small cylindrical receiver with a spigot attachment for emptying whenever necessary. A metal float rests on the surface of the water caught and the change in the level is communicated to the receiver through a very simple auxiliary device. The recording pen moves across the page between diagonal and parallel lines, one-half of an inch apart, and each lateral stroke shows that .25 of an inch of rain has fallen. A clock mechanism provides for separate daily registration over a period of seven days.

LEADS IN GOLD PRODUCTION

California maintained its pre-eminence in gold production during the year 1914, as it has through the years back until the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. The mines of this state yielded 1,037,537 fine ounces of the precious metal during the year, which indicates that the gold-mining industry is not on the toboggan in California. Nor is there any reason to fear that the production of gold in this state will decline soon. That there are rich deposits in this state as yet untouched or incompletely developed, is the settled opinion of mining experts who know whereof they speak and think. In all likelihood there are enormous riches in virgin ores that never yet have fallen under the eye of man or come to his ken. Prospecting days are not ended in California. Other fields may have lured many treasure-seekers away, but in time there will be more complete and systematic search of possible gold fields in this state and there is good reason to believe that these quests will be rewarded with rich discoveries.

In his little book on the poetry of Coleridge, Stopford A. Brooke, speaking of the motive of the "Ancient Mariner," says, with fine insight, "compassion and love for animals secures in the heart compassion and love for men and God."

If, as seems generally admitted even by militarists, "war is hell," then in time of peace to prepare for war is to prepare for hell, and if great armaments make for peace, then great armaments make for a time when—won't some one help us out on the logic of this thing?

Almost anyone can find fault, criticize, denounce. To beat a horse, to kick a dog, an idiot can do this. To see the good and commend it; to make all living things around you consciously or unconsciously glad because you are alive—this demands something in a man akin to genius.

DOGS ON THE BELGIAN BATTLEFIELDS

Amongst the victims of this revolting war, animals of all kinds have suffered terribly; none more so than man's faithful friend, the dog. A correspondent of L'Independance Belge, visiting the ruins of Louvain ten days after its destruction, gives a harrowing description of the fate of the dogs left behind by the departing refugees.

The correspondent says: "I will not attempt to depict the terrors and sadness of the sights which met us in passing through villages destroyed by gun-fire and the wanton burning of houses. Many of these houses had been looted and where it was impossible to carry furniture away, it was taken into the street and burned, but one gets accustomed even to all these horrors.

"There is one tragedy that the most hardened cannot resist feeling compassion for—the dogs—the only living things we saw on our tour of inspection.

"In the madness of fear hundreds of dogs were abandoned by their masters; flight anywhere was the only thought of the civil population, for they knew what awaited them should they fall into the hands of the drunken soldiery roaming about after the burning of Louvain.

"The poor terror-stricken fugitives never gave a thought as to the fate of their faithful and, in ordinary times, loved dogs, so that in hundreds of cases the dogs were left chained up! The enemy were not merciful or they would have destroyed or loosened these poor creatures.

"Many beautiful dogs fastened by strong steel chains have thus remained for nine days without food or water. When the Belgians advanced in a final effort to drive back the enemy, a number of kind-hearted soldiers asked permission to free these poor victims of war. In this way hundreds of dogs were let loose, but to the astonishment of their liberators, they made no attempt to escape if patted and given food, for these brave fellows were willing to share the scanty rations with them—they neither moved nor ate, but looked with saddened eyes as if suspicious of their liberators.

"Sometimes a dog would put his nose outside the kennel, then a paw, but if approached retreated in haste. It was evident that these poor creatures were resigned to their fate and only waited for death to release them from their sufferings.

"Although these dogs had been nine days without food or water and were terribly thin, not one dead one was seen. What the ultimate end of these poor creatures was, none know. A few dogs were met that had not been fastened up and they seemed fairly well; doubtless bones and food in abandoned houses would serve to keep them alive for some time. Many of the more courageous dogs followed the soldiers and were cared for as far as was possible. Many having been fed, with that sense of fidelity and devotion to their masters, ran back to guard their homes and if necessary to die at their posts."

The correspondent ends by these words: "We have seen so many hundreds of refugees, so many destroyed houses and villages, but the silent misery of these dogs seemed to touch us more than any human suffering! I hardly dare write this, but it is the truth."—Our Dumb Animals.

A COMFORT TO HER

Mrs. Clancy, observing an unusual stir and bustle within and without the Dorsey home, paused to inquire the meaning of it.

"Oh, how fine we look with our clean lace curtains and the fence painted an' th' old man sweepin' up th' back yard," she observed to Mrs. Dorsey. "What's goin' on, at all, that ye'er puttin' on so much style?" "Didn't you hear?" Mrs. Dorsey returned, crossing her arms on the gate. "Our Dinny is to be let out av th' pintin' chry today. He'll be home tomorrow evenin'."

"Tomorrow, is it?" Mrs. Clancy rejoined. "Sure, I thought he was sent away for tin years?"

"He was. But he got two years off fer good behavior," the proud mother explained. Mrs. Clancy turned her glance to the skies.

"Fer good behavior! Look at that, now!" she exclaimed. "Isn't it a blessing to have a fine bye like that growin' up to be a comfort t' ye?"—Lippincott's.

THEY SHARED THE HONOR

A private, anxious to secure leave of absence, sought his captain with a most convincing tale about a sick wife breaking her heart for his presence. The officer, familiar with the soldiers' ways, replied:

"I am afraid you are not telling the truth. I have just received a letter from your wife urging me not to let you come home because you get drunk, break the furniture and maltreat her shamefully."

The private saluted and started to leave the room. He paused at the door, asking: "Sor, may I speak to you, not as an officer, but as mon to mon?" "Yes; what is it?" "Well, sor, what I'm saying is this," approaching the captain and lowering his voice: "You and I are two of the most illigant liars the Lord ever made. I'm not married at all."

Why does not someone invent a noiseless typewriter?

NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale did at its meeting on January 4, 1915, fix the time for hearing protests against the opening and laying out of Seventh Street from Everett Street to Adams Street for Monday evening, January 18, 1915, at 8:45 p. m.

J. C. SHERER,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
122t5

NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale did at its meeting on January 4, 1915, fix the time for hearing protests against the opening and laying out of Orange Street from First Street to Milford Street for Monday evening, January 18, 1915, at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

J. C. SHERER,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
122t5

NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale did at its meeting on January 4, 1915, fix the time for hearing protests against the opening and laying out of Seventh Street across the Pacific Electric Railway Company's Right-of-Way on Brand Boulevard for Monday evening, January 18, 1915, at 8:15 p. m.

J. C. SHERER,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
122t5

NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale did at its meeting on January 4, 1915, fix the time for hearing protests against the opening and laying out of Chestnut Street across the Pacific Electric Railway Company's Right-of-Way on Brand Boulevard for Monday evening, January 18, 1915, at 8:30 o'clock p. m.

J. C. SHERER,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
122t5

NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale will receive bids until 7:30 of the evening of Monday, January 18th, 1915, for the sale of \$114,000 of 5% serial water bonds, remainder of an issue of \$248,000. Bonds are of the denomination of \$1000 each, dated September 1, 1914, and maturing \$3000 in 1924, \$3000 in 1941 and \$8000 in each year between.

No bid will be accepted for less than par and accrued interest.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated at the office of the City Clerk this 6th day of January, 1915.
J. C. SHERER,
City Clerk.
12017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Oscar A. Bishop, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the Estate of Oscar A. Bishop, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the law offices of John F. Keogh, 306 Title Guarantee Building, S. E. cor. Fifth Street and Broadway, Los Angeles, California, the place designated for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the County of Los Angeles.

Dated this 17th day of November, A. D. 1914.

JASPER N. MCGILLIS,
Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Oscar A. Bishop, Deceased.

JOHN F. KEOGH,
Attorney for the Estate. 83t5Fri.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE VALLEY WATER COMPANY OF LA CANADA

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Valley Water Company of La Canada will be held at the residence of F. D. Lanterman, La Canada, California, Saturday, January 30th, 1915, at 2 p. m.

F. D. LANTERMAN, Secy.
106t5Fri Valley Water Company.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. C. T. Van Ness of Wichita, Kans., has purchased the business of the Brand boulevard garage from the Western Garage & Supply company. All bills contracted by the Brand boulevard garage prior to the date of this publication are payable by Edward Dale, and all persons indebted to this firm for services rendered and merchandise purchased, prior to the date of this publication, are requested to make payment to Edward Dale at 421 Brand boulevard, Glendale, Cal.

Mr. Van Ness will continue the business and at all times will carry a full line of Studebaker cars and accessories.

Glendale, Cal., Dec. 18, 1914.
C. T. VAN NESS,
EDWARD DALE,
For Western Garage & Supply Co.

It will be noted that Kansas has not found it necessary to start a buy-a-bushel-of-wheat movement.