

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Nov. to date, \$1,110,437
Nov., 1922, 515,323
Year to date, 9,226,284
Year 1922, 6,305,971

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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Our City Comment & Discussion

by THOMAS D. WATSON

You Auto In Business District Think of the Other Fellow

PERHAPS the most frequent and least excusable form of human selfishness is the manner in which a great many persons park their automobiles. By taking notice of the automobiles parked at the curbing most any evening one would conclude that very few give any thought to how the driver who may want to park next to him is going to get in. This is most likely just a case of thoughtlessness, but if a person would recognize the trouble that parking at a wrong angle causes others he would be more careful.

IN a recent measurement taken of 10 automobiles it was found that if care had been exercised 5 cars more could have been accommodated. Of course this is an exceptional case but it demonstrates the arguments very forcibly. While on the auto parking question, we want to speak a word of commendation for the campaign of education being carried on by the Glendale police department. It is something new for a police department to do. The chief has had signs printed explaining the error of the driver and officers are putting them in cars whose owners have failed to observe the regulations. We have known of this being done by the Automobile club but not by any police department.

TO show their appreciation for this courtesy it is up to the Glendale residents to cooperate with the department as much as possible, and make it as easy as possible to carry out the regulations now in force.

THE city council of Glendale took a big step forward in changing the time of holding meetings to the day hours. This we feel is a move which will prove beneficial from many standpoints. The night meetings were not only inconvenient to the public and the councilmen, but worked quite a hardship on those city employees who were compelled to spend two evenings of their time in addition to their regular hours and without any additional pay at that. These meetings frequently lasted until late at night and in consequence those employees who were of necessity in attendance were not very fresh the next morning.

THE business man also likes to transact his business in business hours and not at night. There will probably be fewer in attendance with the day sessions in force but those who are there will have some business to transact and not be there just out of idle curiosity. By changing the hours the Glendale council accepted the fact that Glendale has moved out of the small town class to that of a city.

HIGH SCHOOLS OF THE STATE SCORE COMEBACK

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 30.—The high schools of California have scored a "come back" so far as their power to attract and hold boys for graduation is concerned. This is shown by a report issued here today by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, giving the percentage of boys and girls graduated in 1922-23. California high schools last year, according to Wood's figures, graduated 2510 pupils more than they graduated in 1921-22. The number of boys graduated increased 1,256 or 20.1 per cent, while the number of girls increased 1,254 or 15.3 per cent.

The total number of graduates for last year was 18,988 out of a total enrollment of 19,250. Concerning the significance of the figures, Wood said: "I am especially pleased to note that the percentage of boys graduating is increasing more rapidly than the percentage of girls. The criticism of the high schools in the past has been that boys leave before completing the course. The records of recent years indicate the high school has far greater holding power for the boys than it had 10 or 15 years ago." Los Angeles county, the report says, holds the highest record for high school graduates with a total of 5,317.

RAILROAD MAN FACES DEATH IN LINE OF DUTY

Glendale's Permits Exceed Any Previous Month's Total by \$100,000

GLENDALE IS FAR OVER TOP IN BUILDING

November Total Already Away Ahead of Any Previous Month

November's building record is going down into history as the largest so far in the development of Glendale.

By over \$90,000 this month's total exceeds the total of \$1,036,475 for March which expressed the previous high-water mark in Glendale's growth. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the total for the month was \$1,126,587—with three hours remaining before the close of the building department at the city hall.

Already, November's total exceeds the total of \$1,024,336 for January by \$102,251; \$1,019,613 for February by \$106,974; and \$805,506 for October by \$321,081.

Over twice as much building has been started this November as last when the total was only \$515,323. November's total for 1923 was \$460,963; and for 1920, \$324,291. December is expected to have no difficulty in surpassing last December's total of \$487,521. With one month still to go, 1923 already has \$9,241,434 to its credit. Over \$22,000 worth of building permits were issued today, including the following: John P. Lampert, stores and apartments, 921 East Broadway, S. S. Beran, contractor, \$15,000; Wm. L. Baker, addition, 519 South, Al. Bartley, contractor, \$500; E. H. Treadwell, repairs and garage, 487 West Windsor, \$400; P. F. Wilcox, stores, 1943 South San Fernando, \$2000; Wm. H. Hallinger, 5 rooms and garage, 1640 Tenth, \$9000; Thomas Hambaker, garage, 468-A West Wilson, \$125; C. E. Russell, 5 rooms and garage, 521 South, Wm. Ehtel, contractor, \$4000; E. A. Bachtel, 5 rooms and garage, 1170 Cherry, \$3500; Florence E. Wright, garage, 1410 Verde Oaks, W. C. Crothers, contractor, \$250; W. E. Bilzard, addition, 720 West Doran, Pat. Woods, contractor, \$100; Wm. Scott, 3 rooms, 615 East Maple, \$500.

Just Off the Wire From Here and There

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 30.—Martha Mansfield, motion picture star, died here at noon today as a result of burns received while she was on location here yesterday. Miss Mansfield received the burns when a flimsy dress she was wearing became ignited, enveloping the lower portion of her body in flames.

PARIS, Nov. 30.—The allied reparations commission today decided to name a committee of experts to study Germany's capacity to pay along the general lines of Premier Poincaré's proposals. Two bodies will be constituted, the respective duties of which are to be defined later.

TAMPICO, Mex., Nov. 30.—Fire early today swept a block of small business houses and offices on the outskirts of the city's commercial district. The damage is estimated at about \$200,000. There were no casualties. A strong north wind hindered the firemen, as did the darkness and failure of the water pressure in consequence of the electrician's strike which has left the city without light or power for the last two days.

FARGO, North Dakota, Nov. 30.—Governor Nestos telegraphed the president several days ago, complaining of the increased rates and urging a congressional investigation. In directing a special inquiry Mr. Coolidge was moved by a desire to have complete information at the disposal of congress should that body desire to act.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—After selling at 37.70, a new high for the season, December cotton this afternoon broke over 100 points to 36.67. Later deliveries broke 80 to 100 points from the forenoon prices.

BUILDING ON EAST BROADWAY STARTED

Construction work was started this morning at 921 East Broadway, Glendale, upon a store and apartment building for John P. Lampert of 622 East Broadway which will cost \$15,000.

Contractor S. S. Beran of 305 South Brand boulevard expects to have the job completed within 90 days. Concrete blocks, made by the Concrete Brick and Tile company at 440 South San Fernando road, are being used. The roof will be of red Granada tile and the front will be highly ornamented. Plans call for two stores on the lower floor. One of them will be 20 and the other 30 feet in width. Both will be 50 feet deep. They will have cement floors.

The second floor will be divided into six single apartments. East Broadway building for John P. Lampert of 622 East Broadway which will cost \$15,000.

This building will be located upon the northwest corner of Belmont street and Broadway.

BURBANK SCHOOL COMMITTEE SAYS NEED BOND ISSUE

The committee of six appointed at a meeting of the school board last Thursday night to make a survey of the needs of schools and submit a report last night presented a written report to the trustees of the school as follows:

"We, your committee, appointed at a meeting of representatives of the clubs of Burbank, beg leave to report that on Monday, November 26, 1923, we made an exhaustive survey of all the schools of Burbank. In the grammar schools we found immediate need of fifteen new rooms, the children being very much crowded in the class rooms and all available space in the buildings. We therefore recommend that the board ask for a bond issue of \$100,000 for the purpose of building additional class rooms to the buildings now in use, to accommodate the new pupils who are coming into the grammar schools at the rate of eighty a month. At the high school we found need of a new science building; a large amount of street assessment now due; also a general improvement in the grounds needed. We recommend that the construction of the science building be postponed until next year and that you ask for a bond issue of \$15,000 to pay for street work, for work on the grounds and to improve the cafeteria.

"The committee further recommends that in future expenditures of money for construction of school buildings, every means should be employed to get a maximum of floor space for class rooms, and otherwise secure to the school system of Burbank the full value of money expended. The committee desires to thank the superintendent, principals and teachers for their courteous reception and efficient help given in making the survey."

LATIN COUNTRIES OBJECT TO FILMS

[By Associated Press] BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 30.—The Mexican legion today presented a note to Foreign Minister Gallardo asking that the Argentine government forbid the exhibition in this country of certain North American motion picture films containing scenes offensive to Mexico. The note charged that North American film corporations had for some time been distributing pictures "defamatory of many of the Latin peoples of this continent and especially of the Mexican nation."

The protest was referred to the attorney general who expressed the opinion that the complaint lacked preciseness in that it did not specify the scenes which were alleged to be offensive. He also called attention to the constitutional guarantees involved in the case and recommended thorough investigation before any action was taken.

VIENNA, Nov. 30.—A revision of the census shows that Austria has an excess female population of 238,475. The total population of 6,526,661 includes 3,382,568 women and 3,144,093 men.

CHINESE COURT DOOMS A WHITE MAN TO DEATH

First Time in History This Thing Has Happened

[By Associated Press] HARBIN, Manchuria, Nov. 30.—For the first time in history, the Chinese courts have condemned a white man to death. This sentence was the result of the noted desperado, Korniloff, an educated Russian of good family, who is charged with several murders and robberies and to whom have been imputed a variety of exploits of almost motion picture sensationalism.

One of these developed last spring when Korniloff, charged with a civil offense, was brought into the same court house where he had just been sentenced to death. The outlaw, wearing manacles, took up his position with another prisoner near a window. Through the opening a confederate passed him two revolvers. With these, Korniloff and his companion defied the crowd in the court room and made a dash through the entrance. Gaining the open air, they scaled a wall and seized a car in the street. They escaped in a furious drive toward the outskirts of the city, exchanging shots with policemen.

Months later the police, advised that Korniloff was secreted in a house in the city, surrounded it, killed the outlaw's companion in his escape and the latter's wife, and captured Korniloff. In his trial Korniloff's counsel contended the proposed punishment of death could not be inflicted because the Chinese decree under which the prosecution sought to have it applied had been issued since Korniloff's alleged offense was committed and was not retroactive. The outlaw has the right to appeal his case. The court's finding is regarded as indicative of the lowered state of white prestige here.

BURBANK KIWANIS' CHRISTMAS FUND REACHES \$600

The Burbank Kiwanis club's weekly meeting and luncheon, held yesterday at the Elizabeth hotel, was one of the most enthusiastic and peppy meetings ever held by the club. There were about 63 present at the meeting and luncheon including members and visitors. A number of representatives of the newly organized Kiwanis club of Tujunga and the Burbank football team were also in attendance, all of whom enjoyed the hospitality of the Burbank Kiwanians.

Dr. Jack Anderson was the speaker of the day, his subject being "Boys of Today and Tomorrow." He gave a very inspiring and real heart-to-heart talk. The Christmas fund, which is for the purpose of having a tree, entertainment and presents for the kiddies and which will be held Christmas eve on the northwest corner of Santa Anita avenue and San Fernando boulevard, is rapidly swelling and is now close to \$600. This amount has been raised in 30 days and contributions have been solicited only among members. The representatives from the Tujunga club were so favorably impressed with the enthusiasm and spirit manifested at this gathering that they have returned to Tujunga resolved to make their membership goal 50 instead of 35. Special mention should be made of the delicious luncheon which was prepared by the Women's club and the efficient manner in which it was served.

FOUR PEOPLE KILLED SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—Four persons were killed and 12 were injured in Thanksgiving Day automobile accidents due chiefly to slippery city streets and bay district roads, as a result of rain.

WEATHER Southern California: Cloudy tonight, Saturday fair; northwesterly winds.

EXCHANGE CLUB HAS TURKEY BANQUET

Carving Contest, Music Numbers, Poems, etc., Features

The Glendale Exchange club this year was a day ahead of time going through the "Royal Gorge." Meliagris Gallopavae was guests of honor Wednesday night in the rear half of the Egyptian Village Cafe at an honest-to-gosh Thanksgiving supper. This was served family style although the family numbered almost sixty persons, each of whom had been carefully nourishing a fulsome appetite.

A feature of the meal was the turkey carving contest which was the source of much amusement. R. E. Johnston of 440 South San Fernando road was appointed, as official judge. He decided in favor of Dr. Henry R. Harrower of 1510 East Broadway who served Mr. Johnston's portion. L. F. Millet of 133 North Brand boulevard was the donor of the prize. This was a large black rubber "bath-tub cat" except Felix. He was proudly taken home to Miss Verna Harrower.

"An earnest attempt to win the prize was made by Capt. D. Ripley Jackson, president of the club, who donned a bus-boy's white jacket and went to the job with his usual pep. His generosity in serving interperated somewhat with his speed. Although W. C. Waring of 719 South Maryland avenue, who is known to the club as "Stumpy Waring," wore a "soup-and-fish" this fact did not seem to be much of a handicap. He soon had his bird properly dissected.

George A. Whittaker of 120 North Kenwood street, vice-president of the club, said little but "sawed wood"—or rather turkey. (Continued on Page 15.)

EAGLE ROCK 20TH CENTURY CLUB'S OLD FOLKS DANCE

The Twentieth Century Women's club will hold its "old folks" dance tomorrow night in the clubhouse at 8 o'clock. Last year this club gave a similar affair and it proved very popular as the older people thus gained a chance to once more trip the light fantastic toe. There will be a grand opening march and everyone over 17 is old. The sky is the limit and your conscience is to bother you at 12 o'clock, as the affair will then come to a close. Everyone is invited.

The tickets are one dollar a couple and with Mrs. C. W. Young, Mrs. Arbogast and Mrs. Maynard as the committee on this popular occasion, a wonderful time is assured.

KEEPSAKE SHOULD BE RETURNED AT ONCE

A keepsake is missing. Will the person who took it kindly bring it back. On Halloween a piece of statuary representing a white Japanese goose, 10 inches high, belonging to a lady who has since passed away, was taken from the front porch of the home of John Stafford White, 916 North Louise street. Not on account of its value is this article wanted, but for the memories it carries with it. It was greatly admired by the lady who is now "on the other side," and for this reason Mr. White is exceedingly desirous of having it returned. Mr. White believes this article was taken through a spirit of fun that naturally prevails on Halloween and he thinks the person in whose possession it now rests will be very pleased to return it, especially when he knows all the circumstances.

BALTIC REPUBLIC STATES THRIVE BUT FEAR EAST

[By Associated Press] RIGA, NOV. 30.—The three new Baltic republics lie like peaceful oases between troubled Germany and Soviet Russia, but, foreign observers in their capitals say, are as yet far from sanguine as to their future. Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, from all surface indications, have passed through various crises common to infantile states, and are lusty children in the family of nations. But each of these baby nations still is haunted by the spectre of a goblin Russia who some day may step in and gobble it up like the giant in Jack and the Beanstalk. Just now, according to American and other foreign observers at Riga, Revel and Kovno, who base their belief upon first hand information from Moscow, Soviet Russia has no desire for the trouble and war that aggression against these states would mean. In fact, come of the more optimistic Russian leaders predict that within a decade or so, the Baltic provinces will willingly join the union of Soviet Socialist republics as autonomous states.

Of the three states, Latvia perhaps is at present the most prosperous. Her imports were only slightly above her exports in value last year, and this year it is hoped that the trade balance will be in her favor. Her currency, too, is stable, and the government recently informed the American minister to the Baltic States, that Latvia would like to negotiate for the funding of her five-million dollar debt to the United States.

Latvia's dairy product export is constantly growing, and the country has ambitious rival Denmark in this respect. Riga, once a great industrial city, is still far from having recovered the factories she lost when machinery was evacuated into Russia during the war. The Soviet government promised to return it, but through neglect or inability to find the machinery, has sent only a small proportion back to Riga.

Lithuania being mainly agricultural and previously dependent upon Germany for manufactured articles and financial support, and having had prolonged troubles over Vilna and Memel with the Poles, has not reached the obvious prosperity of her northern neighbor. But, it too, is moving ahead. Lithuania's relations with Soviet Russia may be said to be more cordial than those of her sister states.

Estonia, which probably grows more potatoes to the square mile than Ireland ever dreamed of turns most of them into alcohol and her spirit industry is thriving. In fact, she is the Bahamas of the Baltic with dry Russia, dry Finland, and somewhat dry Sweden and Norway as neighbors. Bootlegging and vodka running are prosperous and reputed callings among the sturdy folk of this maritime and farming republic.

Since Memel has been taken over by the Lithuanians—and they mean to keep it—each of the Baltic states has a port that Soviet Russia either covets today or will covet some day. That is why for all their admitted and some times boasted patriotism and nationalistic spirits, the baby Baltic states still think of the Goblin of the East. Those who have seen the Latvian, Estonian and Lithuanian armies say they would put up a very hard fight if the Russians attempted aggression. They do not expect it—for some years.

Lankershim Man Is Arrested as Speeder

A charge of reckless driving is being preferred by Motorcycle Officer M. H. Collins against Sutton L. Parks of Lankershim. A hurry to get somewhere about 8:30 yesterday morning inspired Mr. Parks to drive northward on Brand boulevard at an alleged speed of 35 miles per hour. He is reported to have turned west on Colorado without giving any signal, thereby causing Officer Collins to fall from his motorcycle and bruise his right leg and tear his uniform. Later Mr. Parks was arrested on West Broadway when he is alleged to have been going 43 miles an hour.

CHINESE GIRLS MAKE KIMONOS FOR JAPANESE

TIENTSIN, Nov. 30.—Chinese girl students of eight schools in Tientsin have made 1,900 kimonos for Japanese earthquake sufferers. The workers put in all their spare time after lessons under the supervision of American missionaries. The garments when finished were turned over to the Chinese Red Cross and by that organization to the Japanese consul.

RAILWAY CRASH J. M. BARNETT MAY HAVE COST ONE LIFE MAY DIE FROM PISTOL WOUND

E. M. Bainbridge of L. A. Very Badly Hurt in Line of Duty

As we go to press the Glendale Research hospital regrettably reports that E. M. Bainbridge died at 1 o'clock.

The heroism of peace was exemplified about 8:30 this morning by E. M. Bainbridge of Los Angeles, who was seriously injured in the performance of his duty. A collision, which splintered a line car owned by the Glendale and Montrose Railway into kindling wood, sent Mr. Bainbridge to the Glendale Research hospital.

The episode concerns a runaway work car which careened southward on Glendale avenue near Verdugo Woodlands with the new \$30,000 electric locomotive in close pursuit. Pastor and faster the line car traveled, gathering momentum at each revolution of its wheels. Closer and closer came the electric locomotive upon the rear car on which stood two men ready to jump upon the work car and apply its brakes. Both realized that the closer it came to Broadway the greater the likelihood of its collision with a passing vehicle and possible fatality.

As the car passed Lexington drive O. D. Annis of Los Angeles sprang to safety from the electric locomotive. Besides a bruised knee he is uninjured. Oblivious of danger, Mr. Bainbridge remained upon the front platform of the electric locomotive. Just as he was poised ready to jump upon the rear platform of the car ahead it crashed into the cow-catcher of a northbound steam locomotive. This was the climax.

R. E. Mead of Los Angeles was the motorman pro tem of the electric locomotive. He was controlled. (Continued on Page 15.)

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE LARGELY ATTENDED

Glendale's Union Thanksgiving service held yesterday in the Congregational church, was very largely attended by members of all the churches. Dr. J. C. Livingston, pastor of the Casa Verdugo M. E. church, presided, by virtue of his position as president of the ministerial association. Other ministers taking part in the exercises of the day were Revs. C. M. Calder, Revs. W. E. Edmonds and Louis Tinning of the Presbyterian and Rev. Ernest E. Ford of the Baptist church; also Rev. Clifford A. Cole of Central Christian, who preached the sermon, which was published in yesterday's Daily Press.

The offering taken, which it was explained beforehand would be devoted to near-East Relief amounted to \$110.85.

SEWER PROBLEM IN EAGLE ROCK SOLVED

The progress of the sewer installation is rapidly advancing. The easements in the business section, and the residence section adjoining it, have been secured. The work will probably be commenced in the near future. We have reason to believe that the building up of the district, as well as residences will soon expand beyond all previous expectations. For years the city has had the sewer problem hindering it. When this is solved a first-class hotel and many big stores should soon follow. With all the organizations of Eagle Rock pulling together, in perfect harmony and co-operation, we can build the foundation for the greatest little city of its size in the land. The Colorado boulevard section should state. We have reason to believe that the fastest growing in the state. Many new buildings have been put up and more are going up on this broad thoroughfare, and right now it is known to thousands of people.

In Altercation With W. N. Brown He is Shot in Abdomen

J. M. Barnett of Los Angeles is now hovering between life and death at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital with a bullet wound in his intestines.

Wallace W. Brown of 721 West California is held at police headquarters on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He is expected to be released this afternoon on \$10,000 cash bail or a \$20,000 property bond.

The shooting scrape occurred about midnight last night in the vicinity of California avenue and Concord street. Several neighbors are expected to be called as witnesses at the preliminary hearing. Following a Thanksgiving party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson at 325 Concord street at which wine is reported to have been served, the affair came to a climax. Mr. Barnett went out to get his automobile started. His wife did not come out immediately and he began to honk the horn of his machine to attract her attention.

Mr. Brown, who is an ex-police officer, has been bothered of late by prowlers and annoyed by mischief makers. Disturbed by the commotion, he got out of bed, slipped on a pair of trousers over his night-gown and, taking his 38-calibre revolver out of a bureau drawer, he put it in his pocket and went outside to remonstrate with Mr. Barnett.

An argument between the two men resulted in which Mr. Barnett is alleged to have knocked Mr. Brown down three times. As he arose the third time, Mr. Brown pulled the revolver out of his pocket and from a crouching position shot, intending to inflict only a leg wound. The bullet entered his opponent's body higher than he anticipated and, as a result, puncturing seven intestines, lodged near the base of the spine.

Mr. Barnett fell in the street and was hurried to the hospital. Alarmed at the shot residents hurried to the scene. As he has no phone in his home, Mr. Brown walked to the office of the Union Ice company at 240 North San Fernando road, where he telephoned the police department that he was willing to be arrested. He was taken into custody there by Patrolman J. J. Claxton and W. W. Hedrick of the local police department.

About four years ago Mr. Brown was affected by the explosion of a gasoline tank. This is believed to be responsible for epileptic attacks which he suffers at frequent intervals. Although he is a large man, he was unable to defend himself from Mr. Barnett's fistful assault.

International Gang of Robbers Arrested

[By Associated Press] HELENA, Mont., Nov. 30.—W. A. Coffron, Henry "Hank" D. Loring, former sheriff of Hill county, Montana, and a woman who gave her name as Bea Davis, arrested in connection with a roundup of alleged robbers of banks in Montana and possibly Canada, were brought to Helena today from Havre and will be taken to Bozeman tonight. Loring, who is alleged to have been implicated in the disposal of stolen bonds, and Coffron, who the officers said, was directly implicated in some of the robberies, refused to talk.

Forsland's Bail Fixed At \$2,000 Cash Or

Judge Kenneth C. Newell of Pasadena this morning presided over the police court. On a charge of having obtained money under false pretenses, Ralph Forsland, alias Ralph O'Neil, who was arrested recently in Hollywood and is now in the custody of the police department until he deposits \$2,000 cash bail or a \$4,000 property bond. He is alleged to have told J. H. Beise of 101 North Brand boulevard that he had been arrested for violation of the California Vehicle Act and fined \$150. He is reported to have used this alleged arrest as an excuse to raise \$170.

DAMAGED

BIG PUMPKIN AT PENDROY'S IS CUT; AWARD PRIZES

The big pumpkin contest of Pendroy's store closed Wednesday, Nov. 27. The intense interest of the ladies in and about Glendale in this contest was manifested by the great number of votes cast. The guesses ran a wide range, but at least one half centered around 800 to 1000. The correct number was 928 seeds in the large pumpkin.

The count was made in the presence of two uninterested parties, Jean Gortan, 211 East Lomita avenue and Miss M. Hill, 618 North Louise street, who were in the store at the time the pumpkin was cut and kindly consented to lend their presence at the counting and witness that all was fair and square.

The following were the fortunate winners: first prize, a beautiful "Old Bleach" linen table cloth and napkins, there was a tie for this prize, Mrs. R. L. Bocock, 333 Patterson avenue and Miss Ruth Ryan, 1425 Highland avenue, both guessing 927 and according to the rules of the contest the winner will have to be decided by drawing, so it would be well for these ladies to go to the store and draw. The second prize, a pair of \$10 Skinner satin slippers with rhinestone pins or buckles, goes to Mrs. John McDonald, 414 West Broadway, whose guess was 926. The third prize, a beautiful \$5 cake plate, goes to Miss Ethel McNaughton, 443 1/2 Oak street. Her guess was 932.

Pendroy's store appreciates all the interest shown in this contest and the good-natured rivalry among the contestants. Perhaps you will be the fortunate one next time.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY YIELD FOR YEAR 1923

The following summary of the products of San Fernando valley were given at the meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce Tuesday evening:

Apricots	\$ 846,000
Peaches	1,375,000
Pears	21,600
Lemons	2,340,000
Oranges	5,012,000
Alfalfa	1,700,000
Beets	500,000
Corn	280,000
Cabbage	420,000
Lettuce	414,000
Wheat	81,000
Beans	2,520,000
Hay	380,000
Melons	67,000
Potatoes	1,700,000
Tomatoes	1,098,000
Truck	380,000
Grapes	75,000
Walnuts	150,000
Deciduous fruits	30,000
Olive	230,000
Dairy products	1,200,000
Hogs	700,000
Poultry and eggs	2,560,000
Total	\$22,477,000

BRICK GARAGE, SALESROOM IS BEING ERECTED

Work will begin immediately on the construction of a \$25,000 garage building and salesroom to be built by Elmer Elliott for W. A. Tanner of 400 North Louise street and Harry E. Hall of 127 1/2 West Cerritos avenue at the northeast corner of Brand boulevard and Maple street, in Glendale. The building will occupy 75 feet on Brand and 156 feet on Maple.

The front will be of pressed ornamental brick with terra cotta columns. The display room will be across the entire front and will be 31 feet deep. Back of this will be the bookkeeper's office, general office room and office for the sales force. The display room is to be nicely decorated and will have a tile floor. Back of the office will be the stock room and storage, where all of the latest types of machinery will be installed. It is anticipated that the building will be completed within sixty to eighty days.

MALTED MILK WEEK IS DECEMBER 1 TO 8

In the past few years, the sale of malted milk in both package form and as served in the fountain has reached such tremendous proportions that it has been decided to designate Dec. 1 to 8 as "Malted Milk Week," in order to afford thousands of new customers an opportunity to become acquainted with this wonderful food beverage.

All the fountains will feature numerous attractive drinks and dishes made with malted milk, and no doubt many appetizing dishes and delicious beverages will be served, which will intrigue the appetite of many who delight in such things.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed N. Radke and son spent the week end at Ventura with friends. Mrs. Radke remained over a few days as the guest of Mrs. Smith of the Ventura News.

Events of Interest to Glendale and Its People

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sutton of 534 East Windsor road entertained as their guests at dinner yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fellows.

Mrs. A. R. Hildreth of 217 West Milford street spent Thanksgiving day at the Sunset Canyon Country club.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Young and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baird are among the Glendale people who attended the races at Beverly Hills, yesterday.

Messrs. Philip Reiser of Rocky Ford, Colorado, and J. M. Ashley of Los Angeles were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. S. B. Warner of 429 North Kenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hall of 127 1/2 East Cerritos avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Brice of North Maryland avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Echols, visited friends at San Dimas, yesterday.

Mrs. Florence Atwood of Schenectady, N. Y., who has been the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hastings of 319 West Lexington drive, has gone to San Diego to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rowley of 334 Vine street entertained at a small family dinner Thanksgiving day. Their son Eustace and his wife and baby, also Mrs. Rowley's brother, D. C. Newcomb of Los Angeles, were the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dick entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner their son, Will Dick and family of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kempster, old friends from Chicago, who have recently come to Glendale and are residing on North Pacific avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Port McWhorter and Dr. McWhorter's mother, Mrs. Lydia McWhorter of Miller, South Dakota, arrived in Glendale on Wednesday afternoon and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hagin of 634 Howard street. They will remain here until February and then return by way of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall of 134 North Belmont street entertained as their guests on Thanksgiving day Mrs. Alice Hart of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sullivan of Montebello, Miss Edith Stowell of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stowell, C. C. Stowell and Joe York of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Flower were hosts and hostess at a family dinner party yesterday at their new home, 437 West California avenue. The guests included Mrs. Flower's mother, brother and cousin, Mrs. Maude L. Potter, George A. Potter and Eugene Hoy, all of Long Beach. Charles Potter of Bakersfield was unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore and family and Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Kenniman, of 1259 South Maryland avenue were guests at a family reunion party held on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. Moore's sister, Mrs. Milton Thompson, in Los Angeles. There were sixteen present.

H. D. Smart and family of San Francisco, have moved to Glendale. Mr. Smart has taken a position with Ed N. Radke, the popular jeweler and optometrist at 109-B South Brand. H. D. Smart is a prominent Elk, having passed through all the chairs of the lodge and is a wide-awake business man.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Abbey of Klammath Falls, Oregon, have been the house guests of Mr. Abbey's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson of 348 Milford street. The Abbeyes spent Thanksgiving with relatives at San Gabriel. The Thompsons are having as their guests at dinner their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Anaheim.

CALENDAR of EVENTS

FRIDAY—November 30
American Legion regular meeting. Meeting of Kiwanis Club. Glendale Scouts. Reception for assistant pastor Baptist church, Rev. C. H. Tilden. Parlor meeting W. C. T. U. with Mrs. L. Richardson.

SATURDAY—December 1
Jolly Bachelors' dance. Glendale Music Club Colonial tea at home of Mrs. M. B. Jones. Knights of Columbus hard times dance, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY—December 2
Memorial Service of Glendale Elks' lodge. Meeting of Glendale Art Association 4 p. m. Jewish Sunday school children celebrates "Chanukah." Odd Fellows' hall.

DETAILS OF MRS. WOODS' NEW HOME

Residents in the neighborhood of Louise and Lexington are delighted to know some of the details of the beautiful \$20,000 home to be built there for Mrs. W. F. Wood by May & Hellman, plans for which have been prepared by Architect J. W. Morrison. One of the extra features included in the contract will be a greenhouse, 10x12, and a pergola between garage and house sustained by concrete posts. The lot measures 69x150 and the spacious house, which will be of two stories with tile roof, promises to be very attractive.

EAGLE ROCK NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. James Krum of Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania, brother of Frank E. Prindle, 2756 Rock Glen, are expected to spend the holidays with Mr. Prindle at his beautiful home.

John Steussy and wife and Mrs. Steussy's mother, Mrs. Northrop, of Beloit, Wisconsin, have bought a large view lot in Sagamore Park, where they will erect a home.

John I. Williams and Mrs. Amy R. Mecartea were united in marriage Tuesday, November 20. The affair was kept secret until it was all over, and now they are receiving the congratulations of their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside in the Marcus Rowland home, 4905 Central avenue.

The building permits have dropped a little here the last few days. Those issued since the last figures given are as follows: L. A. Security company, dwelling, 5044-44 1/2 Los Robles, \$6000; P. Winther, garage, 5225 Royal drive, \$5000; P. Winther, garage, 5225 Royal drive, \$300; W. R. Denman, garage, 5117 Virginia avenue, \$150; W. R. Denman, dwelling, 5117 Virginia avenue, \$3500; E. L. Sterlen, garage, 1837 Sycamore, \$200; G. W. Binkley, garage, 2039 Eagle, \$150.

ODD LITTLE FAVORS
Odd little favors consist of narrow bottles of perfume topped with grotesque wooden heads. Others hold a cigarette instead of the perfume.

DOLLAR SHOE SALE

SOME EXCEPTIONAL VALUES OFFERED TO YOU THE NEXT FOUR DAYS

It Will Pay You Well to Buy as Many Pairs as You Can

CELEBRATING WITH THE BIGGEST DOLLAR'S WORTH OF FOOT COVERING YOUR DOLLAR EVER PURCHASED.

BETTER BUY NOW!

"MONEY TALKS!" IF SO, TOMORROW YOUR DOLLAR SCREAMS. BRING IT HERE TOMORROW AND SEE HOW FAR IT WILL GO.

Infant's Child's and Misses' Barefoot Sandals.
Either in Smoked Elk or Lotus Special, only—
\$1.00
Sizes from 5 to 2

WOMEN'S ONE-STRAP BLACK KID SLIPPERS
Made with leather soles; all sizes, only—
\$1.00

COMFORT SHOES
Women's comfort lace shoes, made of soft kid, flexible soles, low rubber heels.....
\$1.00

CHILDREN'S SHOES
One big table full—a clean-up of odds and ends. Values to \$2.50—
\$1.00

Women's All Black and Brown Kid Comfort Slippers, padded leather soles—
\$1.00

SATIN BOUDOIR SLIPPERS
Made of good grade satin, quilted, padded soles, ten different colors, a \$2.00 value, on sale.
\$1.00 Pair

PADDED SOLE FELT SLIPPERS
for men. Made of a fine grade felt—
\$1.00

Infant's, Child's and Misses' Play Oxfords
Either in Smoked Elk or Ten Lotus. Special—
\$1.00
All Sizes

WOMEN'S BLACK KID LACE BOOTS
\$6 and \$7 Values
All Sizes
\$1.00

Black Kid Oxfords and Juliets for Women
Made of nice, soft uppers and flexible leather soles, all sizes—
\$1.00

Kafateria Shoe Store 16 Stores in California
126 No. Brand, Glendale
Home of the Famous Stutz Dress Shoe for Men—\$4.85.
Quick Service. Courteous Treatment.

BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR WILL GIVE FIRST CONCERT

The choir of the Baptist church will give the first of a series of monthly programs next Sunday evening at 7:30 with W. H. Carver directing and Eva Kurtz Ghrist at the piano.

The program is as follows:
Prelude, "Prelude No. 25" Chopin; anthem, "The Shadows of the Evening Hours" (Shelley); soprano solo, "Lead Thou Me On," W. McConnell Wood, Mrs. W. Paul Elliott (violin obligato by Rene Olin); quartet, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me" (Speaks), Mrs. Ray Bentley (soprano), C. A. Comfort (tenor), Bernice Wanacott (alto), Park Arnold (basso); anthem, "Pierce Raged the Tempest" (Candlyn); offertory, "Adoration" (from "Holy City") (Gaul); psalter message; trio "Praise Ye" (Trio from "Atilia" (Verdi), Mrs. Park Arnold (soprano), Mrs. C. A. Comfort (tenor), Mr. Park Arnold (bass); piano solo, "Sun of My Soul" (Meyer); contralto solo, "Hold Thou My Hand" (Briggs), Mrs. Bernice Wanacott; anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod); postlude, "Marche" (Bathman).

Tomorrow's Specials

Potatoes and Apples at Your Own Price
One carload Idaho Russet Potatoes, 10 lbs. for.....25c
Per lug box.....75c
Special by the sack, per sack.....\$2.45
Northern Burbanks, 8 lbs. 25c—90c Lug
One carload Bellefleur Apples, 11 lbs for..... 25c
Per apple box.....\$1.00

Nuts and Dried Fruit Specials

New Crop Walnuts 5 lbs. for \$1.15	Fancy Prunes 3 lbs. for 25c
New Crop Almonds 5 lbs. for \$1.00	Layer Figs Per lb. 15c
New Crop Brazils Per lb. 25c	Seeded and Seedless Raisins 10c per pkg.
New Crop Filberts & Peanut Per lb. 20c	Fresh Dates 15c lb.
	Navy and Pink Beans 3 lbs. for 25c

Yes, We Have Bananas, 25c dozen

Jonathan Apples 5 lbs. for 25c	Sweet Navel Oranges 2 doz. for 25c
Muscata and Tokay Grapes 5 lbs. for 25c	Juicy Lemons 2 dozen for 25c
Sunkist Grapefruit 5 for 25c	Strictly Fresh Eggs 50c dozen
Tomatoes 5 lbs. for 25c	Fresh Creamery Butter 55c lb.

Fresh Vegetables too numerous to mention

Tropical Fruit Market

FREE DELIVERY (All Day) Phone Glen. 3007-J
1320 So. Central Ave. Near Los Feliz Road

Dr. A. C. Tucker DENTIST
233 South Brand Blvd. Tele. Glendale 46
Open Evenings by Appointment

Chaffees WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

Dunbar's Shrimps, small, 17 1/2c can	Eastern Buck-wheat 7 1/2c lb.			
MAPLE SYRUP HIGHLAND PURE VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP 40c CAN If You Want the Real Thing Try This	LYONS CRYSTALLIZED FRUITS 1-lb. box . . . 87c 2-lb. box . . . \$1.75 3-lb. box . . . \$2.60	MAILING PACKAGES CALARAB FIGS 12-oz. pkg. . . . 45c FRUIT BEAMS 12-oz. pkg. . . . 25c		
CANDY Chaffee's Chocolates, 1-lb. box. . . . 50c Ragged Robin Chocolates, 1-lb. box. . . . 75c Arizona Chocolate Drops, lb. . . . 25c Fcy. B. Mixed, lb. . . . 25c Fcy. H'd Mixed, lb. . . . 20c Candy Figs, lb. . . . 25c	CHOCOLATE Baker's Eagle, sweet, lb. . . . 29c Baker's Bitter, lb. . . . 39c GROUND CHOCOLATE GHIRARDELLI'S 1-lb. can. . . . 30c 3-lb. can. . . . 85c ROOF GARDEN 1-lb. can. . . . 40c 1/2-lb. can. . . . 23c	LEA & PERRINS' WORCESTER-SHIRE SAUCE Small 30c Large 55c	NEW DATES Golden Bulk, lb. . . . 15c Dromedary, pkg., 20c	HEINZ COOKED MACARONI 10-oz. . . . 13c Can. . . . 19c Large Can. . . . 30c All Ready to Serve

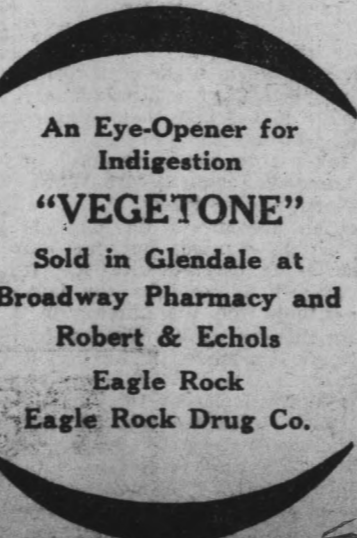
Empson's Colorado Pumpkin, 2 for . . . 25c
Fresh Currants, pkg. . . . 20c
Pure Tomatoes, can . . . 10c

SEE OUR XMAS BOX DISPLAY

CHALLENGE BUTTER

An Eye-Opener for Indigestion
"VEGETONE"
Sold in Glendale at Broadway Pharmacy and Robert & Echols
Eagle Rock Eagle Rock Drug Co.

"spread all over Southern California"



FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

COLONIAL TEA TO BE GIVEN AT JONES' HOME

True spirit of Colonial days in a real Colonial setting will be carried out at the Colonial tea to be given by the Glendale Music club Saturday afternoon, December 1, from 3 o'clock until 5, proceeds to be used for the federation work of the club. This social event will be held at the charming Colonial home of Mrs. Mattison E. Jones, president of the Glendale Music club, on Kenneth road, Glendale. Guests will be greeted by members of the executive board, who will appear in Colonial costume, as will also the members of the Junior auxiliary and the artists for the afternoon.

Among the interesting costumes that will be worn will be that of Mrs. Spencer Robinson, wife of Mayor Robinson of Glendale, who is a director of the Junior auxiliary of the club. Her gown and also those worn by Mrs. Mattison E. Jones and Mrs. Calvin Whiting, were part of the trousseau of Mr. Robinson's mother, Julia Spencer, at the time of her marriage to Dean Tyler Robinson. The latter was a descendant of John Robinson, the leader of the pilgrims who landed at Plymouth Rock with the Mayflower. They are made of heavy silk taffeta. The gown worn by Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, who will have charge of the exhibition of old Colonial relics and heirlooms, belonged in the family of Admiral Robert I. Perry, the English admiral, and is made of net and lace over heavy taffeta. That worn by Mrs. F. L. Church is about seventy years old and belonged to her mother, Mary Lamb of Worcester, Mass. The pin and beaded bag that completes her costume have been in the family of her husband for many years. Mrs. R. W. Meek-

Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

er is to assist at the door, dressed as an old Colonial "mammy." Mrs. Colla Cable will be chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted in serving by the junior auxiliary members, and Mrs. Charles Marlenee is chairman of courtesy.

A very interesting program of old time songs and music has been arranged by Mrs. E. W. Kinney, assisted by Mrs. Frank Arnold, Mrs. Charles Parker and Mrs. John Cole. This will include songs by the Noyin Quartette; baritone solos by Gillman Williams; an aria from "Manon Lescaut" by Laura Berliner-Lee, in costume. There will also be piano numbers and readings.

Invited guests for the Colonial tea include Mrs. Anna Duffield, Mrs. Jesse McDonald Patterson, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Carl Bronson, Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson, Mrs. Margaret Messer Morris, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Mrs. Clifford Payson of San Diego, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Dean Nfeher, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer, Miss France Goldwater, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Lillian Birmingham, Mrs. Clarence Gustlin of Santa Ana, Mrs. Emma Bartlett of Inglewood, Mr. and Mrs. John Smallman, Miss Myra Nye, Miss Jean Loughborough, Miss Ruth McClintock, Miss Carolyn Walker, Mrs. Mattie Craig of Burbank, Mrs. Will Thorne of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lillian Robertson of Downey, Miss Ethel Congdon of Eagle Rock, Mrs. W. E. Sexton, Mrs. Bertha Vaughan, Mrs. J. Spencer Kelley, Mrs. Grace W. Mabee, Mrs. W. Z. Goodfellow, Mrs. Edna Foy Nemer, Miss Lena Woodruff of Pasadena, Mrs. Gertrude Gilbert of San Diego, and Mrs. Harry B. Mathis of Pasadena.

UNION LABEL LEAGUE GIVES PLEASANT DANCE

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed at the dancing party held Wednesday night at the I. O. O. F. hall under the auspices of the Women's Union Label league of Glendale. Music for dancing was provided by a five-piece orchestra and punch was served throughout the evening. Several lucky spot dances were a feature of the dancing party, the prizes being boxes of candy that had been donated by the Glendale Pharmacy, McBal's grocery and Mrs. O. G. Thompson. Mrs. A. A. Stoner was awarded a box of candy for having sold the largest number of tickets for the dance. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. O. G. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. W. W. Stoner, Mrs. J. D. Hall, Mrs. A. A. Stoner and Mrs. H. Black.

BUSY TIMES NEXT THURSDAY FOR FIRST M. E. LADIES

Next Thursday women of the First Methodist church will hold their all-day meeting. In the morning the Ladies' Aid will convene, at noon a luncheon will be served, and in the afternoon the home and foreign missionary societies will meet. Mrs. Seymour of Pasadena will be the chief speaker.

YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS ENTERTAINS J. O. C. LADIES

The Young Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church entertained the J. O. C. class at a dinner party given recently in the social hall of the church. A three-course dinner was served by the Epworth league. Covers were laid for about 180 people. Decorations of carnations and ferns were used, in addition to corn stalks and other motifs appropriate to the Thanksgiving season. The guests were all attired in farmers' and farm maids' costumes. The prize for the best costume went to Mr. Neeley, as Farmer Corn Tassel and Lydia Rehberg as Sis Hopkins. Messrs. Ramsay and Faulkner came dressed as old fashioned ladies and caused much merriment. There was a mock trial held over a breach of promise suit, with Frank Mathiesen as the judge, Mr. Faulkner as Sadie Southcomb, the plaintiff, and Bert Mathiesen as Sy Smokum, the defendant.

LEGIIONNAIRES AND FRIENDS ENJOY DANCE

Legionnaires and their friends enjoyed a very interesting dancing party held Thanksgiving eve under the auspices of Glendale post No. 127, American Legion, at the hall at 610 East Broadway. This was the annual "turkey trot" and the feature of the evening was the awarding of a turkey, which was won by Miss Dorothy Danner. The second prize, a table decoration in the form of a miniature turkey of plaster paris, was won by Mr. Wix. During the evening several vocal selections were given by Leroy Fortier, chairman of the dance committee. Music was furnished by the "Barnyard Syncoptators orchestra."

MISSIE CALDWELL GIVE TURKEY DINNER TO FRIENDS

Missie Eunice and Agnes Caldwell, assisted by their mother, Mrs. W. S. Caldwell, entertained at their home, 326 West Wilson avenue, with a turkey dinner party on Thanksgiving Day. The guests were members of the Gamma Kappa Beta sorority of Occidental college. Covers were laid for 30. Dinner was followed by a theatre party.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

American Legion Auxiliary to Glendale post No. 127 will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock on Monday night at the hall at 610 East Broadway. There will be further nominations for officers for the ensuing year. Nominations will close on Monday night. It is desired to have as many charter members present as possible, as application is to be made for a permanent charter. Mrs. Margaret Kaeding will be in charge.

ART ASSOCIATION MEETS SUNDAY AT LIBRARY

Glendale's Art association will have a regular meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the city

library at which the public will be offered an unusual entertainment. J. F. Kanet of Los Angeles, one of the largest art dealers in California, will be present and make a talk on "The Importance of Art in the World." He will bring to illustrate his theme 20 canvases with facilities for special lighting which he will exhibit from an easel, to demonstrate suitable pictures for home decoration, also to give what California artists are producing. Mr. Kanet recently gave this talk before the Kiwanis club of Fresno whose members were delighted with what he brought to them. He has been in business in Los Angeles for 28 years and made a thorough study of art before undertaking the sale of pictures. The public is not only cordially invited but is asked to show by its attendance that it appreciates art. A new exhibit of

the work of Glendale artists will be at the library during the coming month.

BALBOA ARTIST TO EXHIBIT PAINTINGS

Mr. Coleman, a Balboa, California, artist, will exhibit at the Tuesday Afternoon club during the month of December and will also give a talk on art appreciation before the art section of the club on Tuesday morning.

The opening of bids on the special display of nine small canvases on the west wall of the banquet hall of the club, will take place Saturday, the results to be announced later.

FRUIT JELLIES AND CLOTHING TAKEN TO SAWELLE

Thanksgiving donations of 55 quarts of fruit and glasses of jelly, several suits and overcoats and

other articles were taken down Wednesday afternoon to the boys at Sawelle by the Glendale Red Cross chapter. The articles were collected by Mrs. J. H. Daugherty and Mrs. Dow. Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Daugherty accompanied Mr. Bartlett on Wednesday to the headquarters.

GIRL, 9 1/2 POUNDS, BORN TO THOMASSENS OF TUJUNGA

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Thomassen of Tujunga announces the arrival of a girl, weight nine and a half pounds, at the San Fernando hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 27. Mrs. Thomassen was formerly Miss Roberta Hopping of Glendale.

K. C. HARD TIMES DANCING PARTY TO BE BIG EVENT

Arrangements for the hard times dancing party to be given Saturday night by Glendale council of

Knights of Columbus at the clubhouse, 330 East Lomita avenue, give promise that this will surpass any previous affair of its kind given by the local Knights. Keen competition will be shown in the costumes, as special prizes are to be awarded. Music for dancing will be provided by a five-piece orchestra.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT NAZARENE REVIVAL

A very deep spirit of thanksgiving and praise was manifested in the Nazarene revival meeting last night. Psalm 91:1 was Rev. Hatfield's text. It speaks about the secret place where the Christian can hide away in the time of trouble. The sermon was preceded by a testimony and praise service. Another great service is planned for tonight at 7:30. Everybody welcome.

SOUTH DAKOTANS CALLED TO PICNIC

All the South Dakotans, resident or visiting, are wanted for the big all Southern California picnic reunion. Place, Bixby park, Long Beach; date, all day Saturday, December 8, 1923. If rainy it goes over one week. There will be a brief program after the picnic dinners. County registers open all day, coffee served at noon. Pass the good news along to all others. Information can be obtained from president E. L. Abel or Asher F. Pay, of Long Beach, or of C. H. Parsons, Federation of State Societies, Continental National Bank, Ninth and Main, Los Angeles. Phone 873-511.



Toyland SATURDAY

Elevator Service to Toyland

Bring the children and let them explore Toyland. We are making two special offerings for the

Opening December 1st

In the Basement

Old Santa will be here to greet you and has a Santa Claus remembrance for every boy and girl.

OPENING DAY

SATURDAY IS ALWAYS CHILDREN'S DAY AT PENDROY'S, BUT SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1ST, IS AN UNUSUAL DAY FOR THE KIDDIES

We have made great preparations for them and are expecting every boy and girl that can possibly get here to be on hand and see what wonderful things Old Santa has left at our store. Tell him what you want for Christmas—he has such a good memory that he won't forget. REMEMBER, we are looking for all the children to be here and we don't want you to disappoint Old Santa. Our basement is just bubbling over with Christmas surprise—for you.

FOR THE BOYS

A wonderful mechanical train and track complete. Consists of an engine, coal car, passenger coach and track on which it runs, all at the very exceptional price of—

\$1.29

FOR THE GIRLS

A large, beautiful sleeping doll with long curly hair, splendid kid line body, movable arms and legs. A doll any girl would be delighted with. Very special at—

\$1.29

- Model Builders** that are instructive as well as entertaining. Different size sets.
- Boxing Gloves** footballs, baseballs and bats. What boy could resist their appeal?
- Electric and Mechanical** toys of every description that will delight the heart of every boy. Wonderful trains that run without winding.
- Airplanes** boats and steam engines.
- Games** of every description—and for all ages—instructive games.
- Books** Picture books, story books, one-syllable books, that the little tots can read and enjoy by themselves, books for the big boys and girls.
- Doll Buggies** and go-carts, all sizes and styles for the little tots and the larger girls, reed bodies, in ivory, navy and grey, finest and largest assortment in Glendale.
- Sets of Dishes** and aluminumware, large and small sets, moderately priced.
- Carpet Sweepers** Just like mother's and brooms, too.
- Sets of Furniture** for the dollies, and larger furniture for the little "housekeeper" herself.
- Dolls—Dolls** A wonderful assortment of dolls, beautiful dolls that go to sleep, walk and talk, long hair and bobbed hair, large and small, fine kid bodies, various prices.
- Doll Beds and Cradles** Different sizes and a complete line of doll trunks and cedar chests.
- Stuffed animals, Bears, Monkeys, Cats, Dogs, Elephants, etc.,** fire engines, stoves, Tinkertoys, banks, wonderful tops, pianos, all sizes; tunnels and stations for your trains, complete wash day outfits, big automobiles, blackboards, etc., etc.

Be sure to come early Saturday and see all these wonderful toys in our basement. Elevator service.

Don't Fail to Visit Our Candy Department

On the Second Floor

- 50c a pound—Large Cream Center Chocolates—for pound, 50c**
- DRIED FIGS**—Stuffed with nuts, cherries on top; one, two and five lbs.—**\$1.25 to \$3.85**
- GLACE FRUITS**—Assorted kinds, one to five lbs., in redwood boxes—**\$1.00 to \$5.00**
- Japanese baskets of assorted dried fruits and nuts—**\$3.50 to \$10.00**
- Jar of Orange Marmalade, 40c.
- Orange Blossom Honey, 25c; in redwood boxes, 50c to \$2.75.
- Preserved Cherries, 20c to 65c.
- Fine assortment of hard candies, by pound and in jars.
- TREASURE CHESTS** of cherries, stuffed figs, dates, pressed figs, raisins and nuts, in 8-lb. redwood chest—**\$7.75**
- ASSORTED FRUITS** Figs with "sweethearts," candied pineapple and cherries, raisins and nuts, in beautiful redwood box—**6 lbs. \$6.00**
- English Walnuts and Paper-Shelled Almonds.
- Fruit Cakes, in holly-decorated tin containers, 1 1/2 to 5 lbs., \$2.00 to \$6.00.
- And many other California delicacies to send to your friends back home.



We prepare for mailing and pay postage in U. S. on all fruits, nuts and candies.

Only 20 Shopping Days Till Christmas

PENDROY'S BRAND AT HARVARD

Make Your Selections Early

Our Pride in Beauty Work!

Is at the bottom of our thoroughness in serving you. For we have the exacting methods developed through 18 years of Marinello, in which we are trained.

With attendance at summer school in Chicago—to bring your service up to the last year of splendid advancement.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP
123 West Broadway
Phone 492.
GLENDALE

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Gifts of usefulness and yet bearing all the refinement and elegance that are so desirable to discriminating shoppers, can be found in great abundance and at a saving at Sherrod's. We truly and without hesitation say that our merchandise compares favorably in style and elegance, to that offered in Metropolitan shops and our prices are much lower.

LUXITE GLOVE SILK LINGERIE,

Has qualities that are not found in any other line. It is made of pure, heavy, lustrous silk. The wonderful cut of the garments has never been duplicated and the artistic designs and scrupulous attention to the smallest details of workmanship have made Luxite Glove Silk Lingerie the choice of discriminating women.

HOSIERY, HANDKERCHIEFS, BOUDOIR CAPS, MAH JONG SUITS, SILK CREPE DE CHINE, CREPE BACK SATIN AND RADIUM SILK UNDERWEAR

SHERROD'S

Open Evenings till 9 o'clock till Christmas
133 North Brand Blvd. In Jenson's Palace Grand Shops.

Truths in Epigram



A man should be careful never to tell tales of himself to his own disadvantage. — Anon.

There is no difficulty to him who wills. — Kossuth.

Among the blind the one-eyed are kings. — French proverb.
Genuine and innocent wit is surely the flavor of the mind. — Sydney Smith.

CALLING FOR CENSORSHIP

There is general opposition to censorship in this country. It is believed that a censor invested with power to regulate the conduct of the theater, the press, the moving picture, or of any of the forms through which opinion finds expression, would be an infringement upon constitutional rights. The press does not fear censorship for itself. Were it to overstep the bounds, set less by law than by instinctive decency, it knows there is police authority competent to intervene. It is aware of the statute defining libel. It has, with notable exceptions, the qualities of respect embracing both the newspaper and the reader. Therefore when it has protested against all forms of censorship, it had in mind other interests than its own. Yet just now there is a loud call for censorship. It is from the theatrical profession.

This call has not been definitely formulated. It is not a written petition bearing signatures. It is to be sensed in the character of shows, the degraded and filthy portrayals of the worst passions; in the naked and disgusting flaunting of lewdness. The theory that theatrical managers desired to cater to intelligent and reasonably moral audiences, seems not to have been sustained by the facts. Reports of stage offerings in New York, relate that they are at the lowest standard ever known. To be brief about it, they are unpeakably vile. If this corruption shall not be checked at the source it will spread across the country as surely as any other plague to which no remedy is applied.

If the public ever tolerates a censorship it will be as a measure of protection, and the managers, who doubtless would protest against it as a hardship, could have only themselves for to blame. They are creating the belief that they need to be censored or suppressed.

RED PHILOSOPHY

Not long ago the Italian and Spanish consulates at Philadelphia were blown up by bombs. The crime is believed to have been conceived and executed by the Third Internationale. This peculiarly malign organization operates from Moscow. It is the center of the communism of Russia, which has undertaken to abolish civilization.

The explanation of the motive behind the Philadelphia outrage is that Italy and Spain, having been snatched from communist rule by Mussolini and Rivera, respectively, are regarded as subjects for discipline. These countries, not being within easy reach, and approachable only at considerable risk, the Internationale decided to show its displeasure by blowing up buildings in America. Were not these buildings harboring the foes of disorder and violence? The consulates stood for peace between nations; this could not be tolerated, of course. So a lot of miscreants who had entered this country, presumably with friendly intent, and pretending to have the idea of ultimate citizenship, opened a campaign of destruction of which murder might have been the incident. In the diseased minds of the plotters at Moscow and of their tools in this country, a blow was being struck at two European governments. The blow was at the dignity of the United States. It was an act of out-lawry for which there should not be an instant's toleration.

Such creatures as committed this deed never should have been allowed to set foot on American soil. Any proper restriction of immigrants would have stopped them, not at the border of this land, but at the border of their own land. It was gross error ever to permit them to sail to the United States. Another error was in not turning them back from Ellis Island. A third was in neglect to deport them as soon as their real characters had been revealed, and this revelation must have preceded the placing of the Philadelphia bombs.

The type of anarchist that comes from a Moscow environment is not fit material for citizenship, and hence not fit material for entry. He is a compound of hatred and ignorance. He is a social and a moral poison. The delay in closing the gates against him is inexplicable.

HONESTY IN CONGRESS

Speaker Gillette has felt constrained to make a public statement concerning the honesty of congressmen. He asserts that in his four years of service as presiding officer, he never has had reason to suspect that any man in the house was influenced in his vote by corrupt motives. His reason for thus going on record was that Ramsey MacDonald, an English labor party leader, had said Washington was more corrupt than London, and that in this respect the house was worse than the senate.

When sweeping but vague charges of moral obliquity are made the suspicion that naturally arises is that in some manner the accuser is portraying his own personality. It is assumed that were he in the place of a congressman or a senator, he would act as he declares these officials to be acting. The suspicion of course might do an injustice to the real character of the accuser. In this instance Mr. MacDonald may accept the benefit of the doubt.

Congressmen do not always function at a high level of statesmanship. Not infrequently they are led into error by partisan zeal. They are influenced unconsciously by selfish ambitions, by social contacts. That they could be induced to accept bribes, as is the intimation of the English politician, or that they are dishonest in the sense that he means to imply, is not to be believed. Certainly the people of this country know more about their congressmen than could be ascertained by a fleeting and prejudiced visitor; and they do not believe it.

The purpose of MacDonald is not clear. Perhaps

somebody had said English politicians were not spotless, and he desires to prove that even if they are a crooked lot, their conduct is sustained by precedents.

People of the entire community will be glad that at last the devastating rock crushers have been chased out of the Arroyo Seco. They had been engaged in changing that potential beauty spot into a blemish.

Too-much is being made over Zangwill's expressed opinion of America. The visitor who thinks that by taking a squint at New York he is glimpsing American life and habit could not base his opinion on accurate knowledge.

The milk of human kindness is usually of a poor quality and there's little in the can.

The man with a grievance is a grievance to others.

Commercial Twilight Sleep

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

"Hop and go get it" ought to be our national motto.

According to the publicity departments that stud the surface of these United States we are a nation of hustlers, before-handers, forethoughters and grab-it-allers such as the world has not before produced.

The men at the top of our great industries burn themselves out before middle life, no doubt of that. Our leading professional men die before their time, our presidents wither on the stem and fall from their desks.

Why? Because the rank and file are dreaming through life in a kind of haze that for the lack of a better name I shall call commercial twilight sleep.

Everybody wants an expert's pay and a few there be who do an expert's work; and so the strain of watching the employees all down the line soon kills the men at or near the top.

Do you doubt it? Then look about you; hire somebody to do something and go off and leave him on the job. Employ somebody to sell something and stand back of a screen and listen.

Try to buy something and watch the technique of the chap or chapes whose business it is to help you.

Three sad days ago I went joyously forth to buy a glass sugar bowl and cream jug. I explained my needs in words on one syllable and waited. The girl gave a roving look over the shop and casually inquired:

"How you like them, dearie?"

"Them" proved to be a highly ornate coffee set consisting of three units of glazed china.

"Very pretty," I responded, "but I asked for glass."

"Try upstairs," and she waved me toward the elevator.

Upstairs nobody knew where the glass articles were kept, and after wading round in a wilderness of crockery, aluminum pots, refrigerators and assorted household articles I found a somnolent young man back of a row of glass and silver articles such as hotels specialize on.

"What is the price of those, and those?" I indicated a set of glass and a pair of silver cream and sugar holders.

The young man searched diligently around for the space of ten minutes or so and then turned away and came back with a big book. This he consulted for another ten minutes and finally murmured:

"The glass seem to be \$18 and the silver \$17.50."

"What?" said I. "Are you sure of your figures?"

"Yep. How many dozen you want?"

"Dozen? I only want one of each." He looked disgusted.

"Look downstairs," he advised. "This is wholesale."

"Is that silver pair only \$17.50 a dozen?" I asked.

"Nope. Seventeen-fifty each."

In the china department the girl was roughing her lips.

"Will you show me some soup bowls?" I asked with due humility.

"Got none" without turning.

"What do you sell for soup?" I continued.

"Plates."

"Show me some plates, green ones."

"Don't keep green," patting her Marcel.

"What color are those on the shelf above the brassware?"

"Green, I guess. They're Japanese. You didn't say Japanese."

"Give me half a dozen," I sighed. "What's the price?"

She switched out a bowl and said: "Seventy-five cents."

"They're marked 45," I replied glancing at the price mark.

"Oh, so they are. Guess we got a special."

It's a general and widespread affliction, this commercial twilight sleep. No wonder the employers die.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Perhaps you recall that quotation about the person who sneaked around doing good and blushed to find it fame? Yes? Well, that's me. I'll never go into the Whoosis Store again. A week ago I made a 98-cent purchase and gave a dollar bill. Then I waited for my two cents change. It never occurred to me that I should not wait. As I leaned against the counter I heard the clerk say to the girl at the next counter:

"Whadda yuh think of a guy dressed like that hanging around for two cents change?"

When I made certain that I was the guy referred to I took the matter to the floor manager. He smiled—I'd give a thousand dollars if I could wear that sort of a smile; I'd be prime minister of the world—and told me that I should overlook a little thing like that. I told him that I proposed to correct the manners of the girl.

"Either I get an apology now or I'll take action."

I did not get an apology before I got to the chief stockholder. Since then apologies have been pouring in on me at the rate of two a day. Two or three of the floor managers have come around to the office to tell me how very sorry they are, and ask me for any little hints which might lead to an amelioration of their dispositions. All I've given 'em. I'm full of hints that might almost be called instructions. For here is the point: Just because a man or woman works for a living—as I do—I do not see that she or he has any right to be gratuitously insulted and when I am insulted I propose to take it up with the insulter pronto, unless he is larger and meaner than I am. In which case I do not propose to hear it.

Only—you can understand that I do not visit the Whoosis Store any more. I do not care to blush to find that I am famous. Blushless fame is good enough for me.

THE LISTENING POST

By James W. Foley

Somebody with imagination once invented a ladder.

To get up with. For that is what a ladder is for.

If you are on the ground and want to reach the roof you don't try to jump up at one jump.

It is easy to lift yourself one step at a time. If you have something to rise with.

And to rest on while you are lifting yourself a few inches more.

But you might stand on the ground a long time and look at the roof without knowing how to get up there.

Except for the ladder.

A ladder is a very simple thing. Not difficult to make.

Two uprights and a number of cross pieces. But it illustrates a very useful principle in physics.

And is very serviceable.

A lot of things in life are very simple when you come to analyze them.

There is the hammer.

The ladder.

The saw.

The gimlet and the screw driver and the hay fork and a wagon wheel.

Not one of them is complicated.

But each one of them was probably the result of a long series of changes.

First the stone hammer.



Songs of the Poets

Vanitas Vanitatum—By John Webster (About 1620)

All the flowers of the spring
Meet to perfume our burying;
These have but their growing prime,
And man does flourish but his time;
Survey our progress from our birth—
We are set, we grow, we turn to earth.
Courts adieu, and all delights,
All bewitching appetites!

Sweetest breath and clearest eye
Like perfumes go out and die;
And consequently this is done
As shadows wait upon the sun.
Vain the ambitions of kings
Who seek by trophies and dead things
To leave a living name behind,
And weave but nets to catch the wind.

ANTIPATHIES AND REPULSIONS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

I HAVE my moral antipathies," writes Charles Lamb, "and can believe the story of two persons meeting (who never saw one another before in their lives) and instantly fighting."

The simple, normal soul of man, as he comes in contact with his fellow beings, does one of two things, loves or hates. All middle ground is that abomination called civilization. Every piece of iron responds to the magnetic stream that runs through the globe; if it is loose and free it will swing to the north and away from the south; every particle of it has its positive and negative vitality. So also human creatures have their instant attractions and repulsions. It is very commendable to be equally polite and affable to all people, even to Pharisees and Philistines, but there is something inwardly sickening about it, none the less.

The Creator made all living things to seek their kind, in their loves, and set a curse on cross-affections. Dogs consort with dogs, and cats with cats and lions with lions. So-called "Happy Families" of snakes, rabbits, leopards and chickens, for instance, all in one cage, are abnormal. There is something shocking in the lamb and lion lying down together. The proper place for the lamb is inside the lion. Universal Brotherhood is not everybody liking everybody else. Far from it. It means so arranging society that there will be plenty of room to get away from those we do not like. What I bear toward All Men is Good Will. I like a few.

One of the persons I do not like is myself. Of course, I pamper myself and coddle myself, and am as selfish as the next man quite probably. All the same, I do not like me. I know this because I do not feel at all like that fellow-looks whom I see in the looking glass.

What I do really look like I

haven't the slightest idea. While I am infinitely close to him, yet we never get acquainted, we two, me and myself.

All I know is that I do not fancy the looks of that fellow in the mirror. There is always something strange, uncanny, spooky, and a bit disagreeable in the sight of my own face.

For this reason I loathe photographers, and never go to them unless I am dragged. I never get in front of that brass cylinder with its eye glaring at me, a plate somewhere in its insides ready to fix my counterfeit presentment forever, but I am uneasy.

I suppose I will have to get along with myself to the end of my days, and as long as I never see this invisible companion, I can manage.

(Copyright, 1923, by Dr. Frank Crane)

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

One of the men who killed Rasputin, the evil genius of the former royal family of Russia, is now in this country, but quite modest concerning his notable achievement.

Perhaps the Russian crown jewels are in the United States, perhaps not. Any gem suspected of such origin, however, will command fancy prices.

An automobile racer drove at the rate of 123 miles an hour. When he arrived he was just at the point from which he had started.

Unable to break the morphine habit a girl has been sent to the penitentiary for "one to fourteen years," an experience she will find helpful.

In response to a petition for divorce the woman avers that she never was married to the man. How oddly a man may be misled by appearances!

Mrs. Peste's battle for freedom is still at the conversational stage, with no progress expected.

Speaker Gillette says that congressmen are honest. He refrains from committing himself as to their wisdom.

Probably the recent riot in the tax collector's office was due to the belief of citizens that their assessments were too low.

One police judge in a large city nearby fined 152 drunks at a single session, proving that there is a leak in the alcoholic dike.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

"PADLOCKING" SALOONS

(Springfield Republican)

The local drive against saloons under the "padlock" clause of the federal enforcement act is successful thus far beyond expectations. In two test cases the saloons have been promptly closed and they will go out of business. It is not even found necessary to apply to the court for an injunction; the mere threat of one, coming from the right source, has been enough to bring down the animal. Springfield is already repeating the experience of Hartford where virtually all of the old-time saloons were closed tight by a mere notice that they would be proceeded against under the "padlock" clause.

The threat of injunction proceedings to the end that a common nuisance might be abated derives its force from the fact that it rasps the pocket nerve of the owner of the property in which the saloon does its illicit business. Once the padlock is placed upon the door under the injunction decree, the place remains idle and unremunerative for a year. No property owner likes to maintain unprofitable real estate; to escape the risk, he will prefer another form of investment which can at least help to pay "overhead" and taxes. When the saloon loses the backing of the landlord, it passes out.

HUMANITY, NOT POLITICS

(New York Times)

American charity has come to the rescue of starving children in Austria and Russia. It will do so in Germany. But it will do so with open eyes, on humanitarian rather than political grounds, realizing that the condition is a present one rather than a problem related to Germany's foreign policy.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Rear Admiral Chester returns with the statement that England never will pay its war debt to this country, and that other governments have no idea of paying theirs.

Chester is the gentleman who procured a great oil concession from Turkey. It proved to have no more value than any of the numerous concessions granted by soviet Russia. Turkey has a habit of giving out this particular concession to any applicant who happens to be on the ground. It is a sort of courtesy. Probably half a dozen different groups have been cheered by possession of the Turkish oil fields and contemplation of prospective millions of profits. Meanwhile, when Turkey hands the field over, it is with a sturdy string attached.

If the foreign nations "have no idea" of paying their war debts, possibly such idea could be instilled into their minds. The United States is a place of ideas, and has no objection to exporting them. Moreover the aspersions, at least as to England, is unjust. That country has shown and is showing every intention to treat this obligation as binding on its honor.

Probably there is scant foundation for the stories that young men are being robbed of their glands, or even killed by the strange type of thieves who go about armed with surgical kits.

The idea that the gland treatment is miraculous in its effects perhaps needs a little publicity to bolster it.

President Coolidge is said to be considering pardoning a man sent to prison for contempt of court, the contempt having been manifested by adverse comment upon the decision of a judge.

It is to be hoped that executive clemency shall intervene in this case, although there ought to be an automatic way of dissolving a prison sentence imposed in a fit of judicial pique.

One of Chicago's bright young men is being sued for \$1332, the same being the cost of 111 pair of silk socks at \$12 a pair.

Naturally the merits of the case are but meagerly understood at this distance, but surprise is created that no Chicago paper has mentioned the fact that the defendant is a centipede.

Somebody sent four telegrams to residents of Santa Barbara. Each was a message of death or sickness, and all were utterly false.

Anybody deeming such procedure a joke must be so grotesque and obvious a fool that the first alienist to meet him ought to spot him on sight. While the natural temptation would be to beat the fellow's head off, this would be treatment too harsh for a head with nothing in it. A padded cell seems the exact requirement.

Russia's soviet regime has turned down the demands of the Third Internationale for more money. This organization is devoted to making war on the capitalist system of the world, and, of course, needs capital.

The attitude of the soviets must be a sad blow to the grand order of the mischief-makers and grafters. The terrible thought arises that if the soviets do not relent, a bunch of malign loafers may have to go to work.

In answer to Bok's appeal for a world peace plan, one man recommends going without clothes, and eating only raw food.

There may be something in it. Had Napoleon's soldiers been unclad when they started for Russia, they wouldn't have gone far, and would have been saved much trouble.

A young woman found guilty of forgery was released on probation. She continued the practice of issuing bogus checks, and the probation was at an end. She was sent to the penitentiary for a maximum term of fourteen years.

The prisoner explained that she forged in order to get money with which to procure morphine. She should be grateful for the shelter of prison walls. Abstinence will be enforced hereafter. Of course the drugless period may kill her, but this she ought to regard as preferable to not being cured at all.

Dr. Albert did not last long as premier of Germany. In fact he didn't really get started. His predecessor had marched up the hill and then marched down again. Albert stopped at the foot of the hill, and saved his wind.

One of the questions asked a minister recently was this: "Is paint an asset or a liability to a woman's beauty?"

The pastor simply had to stand for the cosmetic. Perhaps he was sincere, at that, but no preacher of just ordinary courage could have been expected to slam the feminine element of his congregation.

In a "laboratory" recently found by prohibition officers were fancy bottles of all shapes such as are used to contain high-priced liquors. There were also very artistic bogus labels to classify the liquors. All the stuff, supposed to be rare and imported, was made on the spot.

The bootlegger not only peddles poison with decimating freedom, but he is an awful liar.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

THE JUMPY CHILD

Is there a jumpy child in your class or in your family? He's a very trying youngster and you wish something could be done to make him keep quiet a few minutes in every waking hour. You're willing to bargain for even a few minutes of repose for this child who hops from job to job from thought to thought, talking like a mill wheel all the time, never pausing long enough to get the flavor of anything that comes his clattering way.

The teacher struggles with him from day to day but he cheerfully answers her appealing request for the product of seven times nine with an explosive—"seventy-three," just as on the first day when his choice was forty-one. In despair the teacher sends home a deficiency blank and in wrath or grief, according to his nature, the parent calls at the school. He exchanges lamentations with the teacher and the boy goes jumping on.

If you have such a boy under your care, or such a girl for that matter—one's as difficult as the other—something should be done for him. Something ought to be done besides talking about the trouble he is and ordering him to be quiet and scolding him for not being as other children are.

The jumpy child profits little by being in a crowded classroom for five hours a day. He needs little stimulus; he has plenty. His school program ought to be cut down to the bare skeleton of academic work, a bit of reading, spelling, number and then home.

At home he should have a quiet room, quiet as to decoration, quiet as to the absence of fuss and noise. Here he has a work table where he can cut and paint and construct things. These children want to be doing things, but the flow of ideas coming in from all sides keeps them constantly switching from one thing to another and wasting their energy on nothing at all. The ideas supplied by an hour of contacts in school will keep him going for hours in his own workshop.

He generally likes to make boats. Let him. Then let him sail them in the bath tub and in the pond. He likes to string wires and ring bells on batteries. He likes to build with smooth wooden blocks, good sized ones. Occasionally he will stand being read to for a few minutes at a time and this should be done until he learns to sit still and listen.

That's the place where you begin to teach him to inhibit, that is to check himself from doing what is unnecessary to the job in hand. That's the weak spot in his structure and you patiently work at bridging it over until he needs no more help.

It's a difficult, delicate job, not at all like raising a plump kitten who slumbers long in a padded basket. It's a jump job and must be done in the smoothest, most deliberate fashion imaginable. But it will pay. It will pay even for the expense it puts you to in fitting the room and buying the smooth, soothing toys and paying the expert teacher to guide him through.

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Modern Version of New Testament

BY EDGAR J. GOODSPEED
THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO MARK

"If you do not understand this figure, then how will you understand my other figures? What the sower sows is the message. The ones by the path are those into whose hearts the message falls, and as soon as they hear it Satan comes and carries off the message that has been sown in their hearts. It is so too with the ones sown on the rocky ground; they gladly accept the message as soon as they hear it, but it takes no real root in them and they last only a little while; then when trouble or persecution comes because of the message they give it up at once. It is different with those sown among the thorns. They are people who listen to the message, but the worries of the time and the pleasure of being rich and passions for other things creep in and choke the message out and it yields nothing. And the ones sown in good ground are the people who listen to the message and welcome it and yield thirty, sixty, even a hundredfold.

"Do people get out the lamp," he said to them, "and then put it under the peck-measure, or under the bed, instead of putting it up where it belongs? For no one hides anything except for the purpose of sometime bringing it to light again, and people keep things secret only to reveal them some day. If anyone has ears let him be sure to listen.

"Take care what you hear," he said to them. "The measure you give will be given to you, and even more beside. For people who have will have more given them, and from people who have nothing, even what they have will be taken away.

"The reign of God," he said, "is like a man scattering seed on the ground, and then sleeping at night and getting up by day, while the seed sprouts and comes up, without his knowing it. The ground of itself is productive, putting forth first a blade, then a head, then fully developed wheat in the head. But as soon as the crop will let him, the man goes in with his sickle, for the harvest time has come.

"How can we find any comparison," he said, "for the reign of God, or what figure can we use to describe it? It is like a mustard seed, which, when sown in the ground, though it is the smallest of all the seeds in the world, yet once sown, comes up and grows to be the largest of all the plants, and produces branches so large that the wild birds can roost under the shelter of it."

With many such figures he told them the message, as far as they were able to receive it. He said nothing to them except in figures, but in private he explained everything to his own disciples.

That same day when it was evening he said to them, "Let us cross to the other side."

So they left the crowd and took him away in the boat in which he was sitting. There were other boats with him. And a heavy squall of wind came on and the waves dashed into the boat, so that it was beginning to fill. He was in the stern, asleep on the cushion. And they woke him up and said to him, "Master, does it make no difference to you that we are sinking?"

Then he awoke and reproved the wind, and said to the sea, "Hush! Silence!"

And the wind went down and there was a great calm. And he said to them, "Why are you afraid? Have you still no faith?"

And they were very much frightened, and said to one another, "Who can he be? For even the wind and the sea obey him."

So they reached the other side of the sea, and landed in the region of Caesarea. As soon as he got out of the boat, a man possessed by a foul spirit came out of the burial places near by to meet him. This man lived among the tombs, and no one could any longer secure him even with a chain. For he had often been fastened with fetters and chains and had snapped the chains and broken the fetters; and there was no one strong enough to master him, and night and day he was always shrieking among the tombs and on the hills and cutting himself with stones. And catching sight of Jesus in the distance he ran up and made obeisance to him and screamed out, "What do you want of me, Jesus, son of the Most High God? In God's name, I implore you, do not torture me."

"You foul spirit, come out of this man," he asked him, "What is your name?"

He said, "My name is Legion, for there are many of us."

And they begged him earnestly not to send them out of that country.

Now there was a great drove of pigs feeding there on the hillside. And they implored him, "Send us among the pigs, let us go into them."

So he gave them permission. And the foul spirits came out and went into the pigs, and the drove of about two thousand rushed over the steep bank into the sea and were drowned. And the men who tended them ran away and spread the news in the town and in the country around, and the people came to see what had happened. When they came to Jesus and found the demoniac sitting quietly with his clothes on and in his right mind—the same man who had been possessed by Legion—they were frightened. And those who had seen it told them what had happened to the demoniac, and all about the pigs. And they began to beg him to leave their district. As he was getting into the boat, the man who had been possessed begged to be allowed to go with him. And he would not permit it, but said to him, "Go home to your own people, and tell them all the Lord has done for you and how he took pity on you." And he went off and began to tell everybody in the Ten Towns all Jesus has done for him; and they were all astonished.

When Jesus had crossed again in the boat to the other side, a great crowd gathered about him as he stood on the shore. And a man named Jairus, the leader of a synagogue, came up and seeing him threw himself at his feet and appealed to him, saying, "My little daughter is at the point of death. Come, lay your hands on her, so that she may get well and live!"

So he went with him. And a great crowd followed him and pressed around him. And a woman who had had a hemorrhage for twelve years and had had a great deal of treatment from various doctors and had not been benefited at all but had actually grown worse, had heard about Jesus. And she came up in the crowd behind him and touched his coat, for she said, "If I can only touch his clothes, I shall get well."

The hemorrhage stopped at once, and she felt in her body that she was cured. Jesus instantly perceived that healing power had passed from him, and he turned around in the crowd and said, "Who touched my clothes?"

His disciples said to him, "You see the crowd pressing around you, and yet you ask, 'Who touched me?'"

But he still looked around to see the person who had done it. The woman, knowing what had happened to her, came forward frightened and trembling, and threw herself down at his feet and told him the whole truth. And he said to her,

TEXTILES SLOW SAYS BABSON IN WEEKLY REVIEW

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Nov. 29, 1923.—The recent drop in certain textile securities has led many investors to believe that unseen factors were at work within the industry. Roger W. Babson's analysis summarized in a statement issued today pretty well accounts for the development.

"Conditions in both the cotton goods and worsted and woolen goods industries are irregular and unsettled," says the statistician. "The fundamental reason for this is largely the fact that prices of these goods are relatively much higher than most other kinds of articles. When business men in any line feel that the price structure is beginning to get top-heavy, there is likely to be considerable caution exercised regarding the purchase of raw materials, the manufacture of these high-priced materials into finished goods and the buying of goods for retail distribution. This is the case now in both cotton goods and woolen and worsted goods, especially men's wear lines. Curtailment of production is in progress.

"The cotton goods industry began the fall with a fairly good supply of orders taken during the late summer. Production was good during September, especially among Southern mills. During October, however, a tendency to increase the price of cotton goods in line with the advancing price of raw cotton brought about renewed resistance on the part of buyers. As a result, many mills in both the north and south are going on part time.

"Whether or not the recent Government report, wherein this year's cotton crop is estimated about 10,250,000 bales as compared with an average of 9,300,000 during the previous three years, and of 12,300,000 during the three years previous thereto, will result in freer buying of cotton goods, time alone will show. There is much evidence presented to show that both the American and the world's supply of cotton is very low compared to the need for cotton goods. Buyers, however, argue that conditions are no worse than a year ago, that consumption is declining, and that 30 cent cotton fully discounts all the bearish factors. Nevertheless, sellers of cotton insist that there can be no question of a shortage and that demand far exceeds supply and that the only reasonable development is for cotton prices to advance.

"The present situation favors low-cost concerns. These are mostly located in the south. Statistics show that Southern mills usually work much more steadily than Northern mills.

"The wool situation is not quite so tense as cotton. There is no acute shortage of wool, and the price tendency has been recently downward. The chief difficulty at present seems to have arisen by reason of an attempt last summer to name higher prices on men's spring wear lines. Considerable sales resistance and but few orders are reported. Another reason is that makers of men's clothing entered this season with fairly heavy stocks carried over from a year ago. There is consequently less reason for purchases than last year. In addition to these facts, general business as reflected in the Babson chart is now about 19 per cent below normal.

"Women's wear, especially novelty lines are, however, apparently meeting with more success than men's lines. Mills making such goods seem to be operating on better schedules than those making men's wear.

"Turning to the securities representing the textile industries," Mr. Babson continued, "the listed textile stocks are few in number, American Woolen, Consolidated Textile, and the two silk issues, Mallinson and Kayser, come first to mind in this connection. By far the majority of the New England mill issues enjoy only a local or over-the-counter market. The trend seems to have been the same for all kinds, however. Ever since the general market started its downward course last March these have offered little resistance to the trend and are today holding only about midway between the lows of 1921 and the highs of 1922. In one or two specific instances, notably American Woolen, 1921 lows have been practically realized.

"The shrinking margin of profit and gradual decline in capacity operations of which the American closing is the most striking case, may be held accountable for the decline in stock prices. Many other lines of business have been subject to the same influences.

"As for the future, there is no assurance of any broad advancing tendency while general business and stocks are rounding out the balance of the decline begun last spring. To be sure, this may not mean materially lower levels in the stock market, but until the decline has spent its force and a broad advance is in prospect, there is no argument for purchase of any specific groups. The chances involved in trying to work against the trend are too great. In textiles will probably be a profitable purchase when cotton and other commodities stabilize at levels which give some assurance of being maintained and when the fear of increased competition from abroad has been either fully realized or dissipated. But that time is not the present.

"When the time does come to buy there should be included in one's broad list a fair sprinkling of those properties which have diversified their business through investing in both the north and south. Further, the woolen, silk, and cotton groups should all be included in order to have a truly representative list."

NEW BOOKS AT THE CITY LIBRARY

with the continued increase in population in Glendale the patronage at the city library increases in like proportion. To meet the increased circulation new books are being added every week, some of the latest of which are listed below. So many new shelves have been added that it will soon be necessary to have increased quarters in order to accommodate all of the volumes and facilitate the easy access to the books of the patrons.

"The Scarlet Macaw," by G. E. Locke. A mystery story that is different, including the subtlety and strangeness of India and a mysterious haunted castle in Yorkshire.

"Snake Doctor," by Irvyn S. Cobb.

"Damned," anonymous. The strange story in life and death of Dolores Trent, who as a plaything of fate ran her earthly course along Fifth avenue.

"Youth Triumphant," by George Gibbs. Mystery and adventure combining to bring romance go to form this absorbing, thrilling novel.

"The Island God Forgot," by Charles B. Stilson and Charles Baahan.

"The House of Youth," by Maude Radford Warren. This novelist in her story sees the new generation with sympathy and the old generation with the same insight and understanding, and uses both for her purpose of making a vivid, emotional drama out of the clash of character on character.

"The Strangeness of Noel Carleton," by Wm. Caine, telling of the amazing consequences that ensued from the writing of a book.

"The Conquest of Fear," by Basil King. If you fear for your health, if you are worried about your job, if you hesitate to meet an important person, if you lack courage to face the future, if any trouble overshadows your life, this book will help you.

"Captain Sazarac," by Charles Tenney Jackson. A novel of old New Orleans, when romance could walk abroad and adventure take the air. A tale of Jean Lafitte, once pirate, now lover and hero, and a plot to rescue Napoleon from St. Helena.

LA CRESCENTA NOTES

After many delays the Glendale-Montrose cars made their first trip to Pennsylvania and Montrose avenues yesterday, and in the future this will be the terminus of the road. The extension of the line has created much activity at this point. Since the opening of Honolulu Acres one year ago some thirty homes have been built and many more are being planned.

C. E. McClarren of Duluth, Minnesota, is the guest of Miss Della Bastable of South Los Angeles avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohrmond and children of Pasadena were the guests of W. H. Baldrige over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Collins of East Prospect avenue entertained a congenial group of friends at dinner yesterday; many of them from their old home state, Maine, who are enjoying a California winter. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Kent's Hill, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Denton of Readfield, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Mary Townsend Hobson, of Roseville, Calif.; R. I. McDonald of Tonopah, Nevada; Mr. and Mrs. F. Plasted, of Tujunga, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tillinghast, Miss Adda Curry and Herbert Coke of La Crescenta.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stivers of 143 East Mayfield avenue motored to Long Beach last Wednesday, where they were the guests of relatives over Thanksgiving.

Miss Marian Keith charmingly entertained a coterie of young friends at her home on West Altura avenue, with a taffy pull and dancing party last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carson of West Honolulu avenue were hosts at a delightful dinner party on Thanksgiving day. Among their guests were Mrs. Anna Carson of Readfield, Maine, and Mr. S. H. Morrell of South Pasadena.

J. A. Burtis arrived from McCloud, Calif., Wednesday, and will be the guest of his brother, Dr. E. N. Nettleton for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Culbertson of Michigan and Rosemond avenues, entertained with a delightful bridge party at their home last Wednesday evening, that date being the birthday anniversary of Mr. Culbertson. High scores during the evening were made by Mrs. F. H. Anderson and Dr. E. N. Nettleton.

MRS. SHERMAN AND MOTHER GIVE CHICKEN PIE DINNER

Mrs. N. P. Sherman and her mother, Mrs. M. W. Gear of 1217 East Lexington drive, entertained a number of their friends with a chicken pie dinner Monday evening. During the social evening which followed, Prof. Glen Healy of Chicago, played a number of fine violin numbers. He is celebrated among musicians of the middle west and has come to California to spend a year and try the effect of a change of climate.



Ferber's Move—Only a Short Time Left

Throngs of people are coming to Ferber's Clean Sweep Sale from all over Glendale and surrounding towns to share in this wonderful value-giving opportunity. Only a short time left. Come early.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT SALE TOMORROW

<h3>NEW COATS</h3> <p>Fur-Trimmed Coats</p> <p>One lot of the newest style high-grade Coats ever featured at this low price. All sizes.</p> <p>Regular Prices up to \$125.00</p> <p>\$49.50</p>	<h3>NEW DRESSES</h3> <p>Silk and Wool Dresses</p> <p>A wonderful selection of high-grade Silk and Wool Dresses. Every dress a new fall model.</p> <p>Regular Prices up to \$45.00</p> <p>\$29.75</p>
<h3>SPORT COATS</h3> <p>Why not select an attractive Sport Coat now at a generous saving? All new models.</p> <p>Regular Prices up to \$35.00</p> <p>\$19.75</p>	<h3>SILK DRESSES</h3> <p>One lot of Charmeuse Silk Dresses with lace sleeves. Colors black, brown and navy.</p> <p>Regular Price \$18.50</p> <p>\$9.95</p>
<h3>Women's Brushed Wool Sweaters</h3> <p>A complete selection of Women's Brushed Wool Sweaters in all the wanted shades.</p> <p>Regular Prices to \$10.50</p> <p>\$5.98</p>	<h3>Women's Linen Handkerchiefs</h3> <p>A special lot of Women's Linen Handkerchiefs in a good assortment of colors. Select what you need for Xmas at this low price.</p> <p>Regular Price 25c</p> <p>2 for 25c</p>
<h3>MEN'S WORK SHIRTS</h3> <p>98c</p> <p>Khaki and Blue Chambray</p> <p>Regular Price \$1.39</p>	<h3>MEN'S Handkerchiefs</h3> <p>2 for 19c</p> <p>Seal Pack, Large Size</p> <p>Regular Price 25c</p>
<h3>BOYS' SWEATERS</h3> <p>\$2.98</p> <p>Jumbo Knit, Extra Heavy</p> <p>Regular Price \$4.98</p>	<h3>BOYS' CAPS</h3> <p>98c</p> <p>Good Line of Patterns</p> <p>Regular Price \$1.39</p>
<h3>WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE</h3> <p>2 Pair \$1.00</p> <p>Regular Price 75c pr.</p>	<h3>MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS</h3> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>Pink and Blue Stripes</p> <p>Regular Price \$1.98</p>
<h3>WOMEN'S KNIT BLOOMERS</h3> <p>4 Pair \$1.00</p> <p>Regular Price 39c</p>	<h3>MEN'S COTTON HOSE</h3> <p>11c Pr.</p> <p>Grey Only</p> <p>Regular Price 15c</p>
<h3>WORKING TO-DAY FOR TOMORROW</h3> <h1>FERBER'S</h1> <p>The Store of the Town</p> <p>108 S. BRAND BLVD.</p>	<h3>BOYS' SUITS</h3> <p>\$6.98</p> <p>All-Wool, 2 pr. Pants</p> <p>Regular Price \$9.98</p>
<h3>WOMEN'S BUNGALOW APRONS</h3> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>Regular Prices to \$1.89</p>	<h3>\$2.00 COTTON BLANKETS</h3> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>Slight Seconds Grey Only</p>

OPEN FORUM TO STAGE DEBATE ON SYNDICALISM

Instead of an address at the Open Forum in Music-Art hall, 233 South Broadway, next Sunday night, December 2, a debate will be held. The question to be discussed is, "Resolved that the California Syndicalism Law Should Be Repealed." Four students from the University of Southern California will be the debaters. The affirmative side will be upheld by Ray Brockman and Adna Leonard, Jr., and the negative by Arthur Byrson and Samuel Ruiz. As these students have been giving several months and have been discussing it at college gatherings and before various clubs, they will be prepared to enter into this question with a good deal of enthusiasm and in a thorough-going manner. Following the debate several persons who have been arrested for the alleged violation of this law will tell their experiences. The music will be furnished by Mr. Manuel Ruiz, violinist, beginning at 7:45 sharp.

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work. He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allenru, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After called marvelous success. After called marvelous success. After called marvelous success.

Do You Like to Play Pool, Billiards or Snooker

The Glendale Snooker Club was organized to give people of Glendale an opportunity for clean amusement.

Come in and ask about our memberships, which are inexpensive and open to anyone over 18 years of age.

Glendale Snooker Club

H. P. Durgin, Manager

106-A S. GLENDALE AVE GLENDALE

For Prompt Service and Right Prices Call

Valley Supply Company

They Carry a Big Stock of

HAY WOOD COAL SEEDS

POULTRY SUPPLIES

And a Choice Assortment of Pottery Ware Use V. S. Brand Feeds—Very Satisfactory Phone Glen. 557

139-145 N. Maryland Office and Grain Dept.

Colorado Association's Monthly Meeting Dec. 1

The Colorado Association of Southern California will hold their regular monthly meeting Saturday evening, December 1, at eight o'clock, in Independent Foresters' hall, 915 South Olive street, Los Angeles. Musical entertainment, card playing and dancing. Former Coloradans urged to attend.

You Are Reading This; Why Would Not a Prospective Customer?

BAZAAR AT HI SCHOOL NETS BOOK FUND \$160

Returns from the bazaar and entertainment given Wednesday night at Glendale high to raise money to provide books for disabled and shut-in children who are taught by a special teacher, Mrs. Flora Fitzpatrick, who goes from home to home, show that the hearts of Glendaleans are in the right place. The bazaar netted about \$85 and the general admissions \$75 more.

While the state is supposed to provide books for all children receiving instruction in the public schools, under the present policy of retrenchment not enough books can be secured to meet all the needs of the schools particularly for these special students. The money will therefore constitute a fund for reference books and a circulating library, which will im-

mensely brighten the lives of these handicapped children.

The entertainment included a violin solo by Hazel Linkogel; a solo dance by Helen Orr; patriotic airs by little John Gill; vocal solo by Edwin Albright; minuet by pupils of the seventh grade, Glendale avenue school; piano solo, "Dance of the Dragon Fly," by Doris Van Court; Japanese dance by Kathleen Stanley; two whistling solos by Helen White, "Morning Mood" (Grieg) and "Pizzicati" (Delibes); pantomime of "Courtship of Miles Standish," with musical accompaniment, by seventh grade pupils of Glendale avenue school; saxophone solo by Adeline Woodbury, "One Fleeting Hour," and two encore numbers.

JEWISH SUNDAY SCHOOL TO CELEBRATE "CHANUKAH"

Children of the Jewish Sunday school of Glendale will hold an entertainment at the Odd Fellows' hall Sunday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 5 in celebration of "Chanukah." Parents and friends are invited.

Rare Program By Jewish Sisterhood

On Wednesday evening, November 28, a program of rare excellence was enjoyed by those who attended the musicale given by the Jewish Sisterhood of Glendale at the home of Mrs. E. W. Kinney, 123 West Elk avenue. The evening's entertainment was furnished by the following artists: Boydan Gillewicz, famous Polish baritone, rendered three groups, ranging from the most classical to those of modern times. These included "Disappointment" (Johankowsky), "The Soldier's Grave" (Heiser) and "Song of the Flea." He was accompanied at the piano by Miss M. Malone, who also rendered a piano number.

Mrs. Hazel Schertzingler Brewster, harpist-composer, gave some very delightful harp solos including her own composition, "Serenade," also "Humoresque" and "Erin" (Victor Schertzingler). Mrs. Brewster accompanied Mr. Gillewicz in "Evening Star Song" (Wagner), "Rose of Picardy" and "Marchita." The other group

given by Mr. Gillewicz included "Vision Fugitive" (Massenet), "Krakoviak" and "Toreador Song" (Bisset).

Julius Kranz of Glendale, violinist-composer, gave two numbers, "Serenade" (Schubert) and "Enchantment," the latter being his own composition. Dr. Schriber of Los Angeles closed the program with a short talk.

BUCKEYE SOCIETY MET WEDNESDAY EVENING

Owing to some misunderstanding the Buckeye society was unable to meet in Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday evening, as planned, and met instead at the Tuesday Afternoon club house, where its sessions will be held hereafter on the fourth Wednesday evening of each month. The program Wednesday night included: Vocal duet by Miss Adair and Mrs. Cordway, with Mrs. Roberta Young at the piano; reading, Mrs. E. B. Moore, child impersonator; reading, Mrs. C. A. Brandstater. New members were enrolled with reports of more in prospect. Following the program dainty refreshments were served.

MRS. GEO. SMITH HOSTESS TO AUCTION BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. George Smith was hostess at luncheon and cards at the Glendale Tavern on Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Mid-Week Auction Bridge club. Prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. Wm. Moore. Those present included Mrs. H. A. Thimm, Mrs. Wm. Moore, Mrs. A. H. Diberner, Mrs. James Appfel, Mrs. G. B. Pratt, Mrs. Emma Batz, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. W. E. Halstead, Mrs. Chester Kling, Mrs. Earl Pendroy and Mrs. Ed Herring.

THANKSGIVING DAY FEAST AT HOME OF A. R. SOOY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sooy of 517 Concord street was the scene of a most enjoyable Thanksgiving day festivity when the following guests were entertained: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McIlwain and children, Marjorie, Maxime, Sam and Billie, of Calgary, Canada; Miss Nellie Rawson of Wayland, Mich.; Miss Helen Bird of Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Sooy and daughter Mildred, Mrs. Katherine Sooy and children, Neal and Estelle.

Trend of Fashion

Black Velvet is for Youth, Says Fashion

Picturesque is the word that best describes certain frocks for the jeune fille and debutante that have made their appearance within the past week. Their trim little bodices and full skirts are reminiscent of by-gone days but their chic is essentially modern and their charm is that of individuality.



There was a time when black velvet and lace were the prerogatives of dowagers and the idea of velvet and Point de Venise lace for anyone under 50 was simply not to be thought of. These were the complements of white hair and the portly figures of definite middle age.

Today a decidedly different feeling is evidenced, and one finds velvet and lace used for the fashions of every age. Even the tiny four-year-old rejoices in a diminutive frock of black velvet with a wide collar of the finest baby Irish lace.

For the debutante the most successful model of the winter is a straight one-piece dress of velvet in black or a dark rich shade. Sometimes it is belted but quite as often there is a narrow string sash. With this is worn a cavalier or smaller round collar of exquisite real lace, and wide flaring cuffs of the same lace complete the picture. There is a delightfully boyish charm about these little frocks that makes them irresistible.

For more formal occasions we have a frock such as the one sketched. This also is of black velvet. The skirt is slightly crinolined to give the wide look at the hips and this line is accentuated by a narrow band of moleskin. The effect of a rather tailored

collar on a sleeveless bodice is distinctly smart and for a note of color there are two huge roses of taffeta, one in a shade of faint

IT'S GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY, DEC. 2

Golden Rule Sunday, to be observed December 2, should not be neglected by any citizen of California. If we for one day partake of food such as the thousands of orphaned children in the Near East are satisfied with every day in the year, it will make us more contented with our lot. And let us not forget to contribute the difference between the cost of Sunday's meals and those ordinarily enjoyed, to the Near East relief fund.

The staff of the Ford Hospital of Detroit has made a study of the children in the American orphanages of the Near East, and finds them amply sufficient from the scientific point of view as a balanced ration. This in spite of the fact that the average cost of these meals is less than a third the average cost of meals in American homes. The result tends to show that American housewives can, when necessary, economize largely in the expenses of their kitchen, without sacrificing the food requirements for producing the energy and warmth necessary for human life.

W. L. Graham, superintendent of the hospital, writes: "The plan for observance of Golden Rule Sunday in the United States involves the serving of meals in every home similar to the meals being served to the orphan children of the Near East, and to ask families to send the difference in cost to help support these orphans."

"We have spent considerable time in getting together a number of menus which are a modification of the orphanage ration, but which will serve to show to American housewives the possibilities of cheap American staple foods such as macaroni, rice, corn syrup, bread, cocoa, condensed milk. Two or three times a week, the orphans have a very modest portion of mutton, usually cooked in stew or soup."

"The question of the two starchless vegetables which are normally a part of the orphanage menu has bothered us. It is possible that we should consider only those starch vegetables which can be obtained in the Near East, like spinach. There is a temptation to use tomatoes, for instance, which are not available in many parts of the Near East."

"Again, even with such limitations, it is largely a question of personal taste to determine the particular groupings of these articles of diet. Many different groupings can be planned with the same total food-value for the day. This is illustrated in sample diets submitted by our pediatrician, our dietitian and our Dr. McCuarty who is interested chiefly in metabolic diseases."

"We have combined these menus into the following day's diet: Breakfast—Cocoa with sweetened condensed milk; two slices of bread; two tablespoonfuls of corn syrup. Dinner—Two thin slices of boiled mutton; two tablespoonfuls of boiled rice; cup of milk; one slice of bread. Supper—Bowl of broth; two tablespoonfuls of macaroni; three lettuce leaves; one slice of bread; two tablespoonfuls of rice with condensed milk."

"These three meals show a total of 92 grams of protein and 2396 calories. It is our opinion that a growing child might get along with a few hundred less calories, but the protein seems none too high."

at mid-day followed by an afternoon of music and games. A red and yellow color scheme was carried out in the appointments of the table which was centered with poinsettias, the dinner favor being little baskets filled with candies and salted almonds. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eaton and daughter Mary Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown, Lynn Keady, Miss Olive Belle Emery and the host and hostess.

TOURING THE SHOPS

with BONNIE JEANNE

THEY'RE HAND-MADE

Bonnie Jeanne just must tell you of the all-linen, hand-made towels in lovely embroidered designs, so very attractive and an ever-welcome gift, priced at \$1.25 and \$1.45. These were shown at Williams' Jewelry and Novelty Store, 522 East Broadway, and I know you will just adore the ribbon and lace-trimmed boudoir caps, also hand-made. At Williams' store they specialize in dainty and attractive collar and cuff sets, and dress fronts—of which you will want many.

TRAVELERS' BEDROOM ACCESSORIES

To tuck away in the corner of one's suitcase are gay little bed-room slippers of red leather inclosed in a case of the same material and color.

LUXURY AND CHARM IN THIS NEGLIGEE

Luxury and charm are typified in a negligee of blue chiffon velvet that has circular Egyptian motifs stenciled in gold. The negligee is cut on modified kimono lines.

LOOK YOUR BEST

Here is an announcement that will interest all bobbed-headed readers of Bonnie Jeanne's page. For 75 cents you can get one of those winsome bob curls that add so much to your personal charm. This price, which includes a marcel top and bobbed curl, prevails at all three of the Walcott Beauty Shops, 136 South Brand, Glendale; 166 North Orange Grove, Burbank, and 2208 West Colorado, Eagle Rock. At each of these shops experienced operators will take care of your needs. A pleasing line of novelty jewelry will be found also. Either phone for appointment or come in at your own convenience without appointment.

SWEETS

No Christmas can be a merry one without sweets of the better kind. The home-made chocolates in fancy boxes, made to order, and the delicious Christmas candy made at the Wistaria Sweet Shop No. 5, 514 East Broadway, are most tempting.

NECKLACE AND EARRINGS

Necklaces of crystal and long dangling earrings of the same glittering stones are much worn in the evening.

SOMETHING NEW IN TOBACCO JARS

Even the humble and necessary tobacco jar takes on added attraction when it comes in bright colors instead of sombre ones. A jar of moderate size comes in blue, green or violet, and is reasonably priced.

FOR THE GUEST ROOM

A most delightful gift for the woman whose hobby is her home is an old rose puff beautifully quilted that comes neatly folded away in a case of rose satin lined with blue. It would be a charming accessory for the guest room.

THE DIFFERENCE

A beautiful home might just as well be a menial hovel in the winter time, unless provision is made for adding warmth to it. Having this thought in mind, Bonnie Jeanne took a little trip in search of warmth—and found it—in a cheery and delightful form, for every room in the house.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS POPULAR

The wearing of artificial flowers with the tailored suit, is rapidly gaining in popularity. A small flowered box containing a gardenia or camellia makes an attractive and inexpensive gift.

BE YOUNG AGAIN

Are you too old to remember the delicious thrills you experienced when you found that first doll buggy that Santa Claus left for you? If you're not, you are probably contemplating buying one for the little miss this year. You will find all sizes in wicker and fiber doll buggies, ranging in price from \$3 to \$20, at the Enterprise Furniture Co., 216 East Broadway, and 1281 South Brand. They are certain to revive those extremely youthful ecstasies.

ETCHED GLASS PERFUME BOTTLES

Slender perfume bottles of etched glass have stoppers of pale pink enamel. A glass jar for powder carries out the same design.

ARISTOCRACY IN CUT GLASS

Think of a cut glass cake plate more than one and a half inches thick in the center! Bonnie Jeanne found this to be true of a handsome cut glass cake plate of genuine Belgian crystal, which was cut 20 years ago by the famous French glass cutter, Jules la Vensiere, and is now on display at the Lewis Jewelry Co., 133 North Brand. The design itself is cut to a greater depth than the thickness of the average cut glass products of today.

USEFUL CASE FOR WEEK-ENDER

A leather case with separate compartments for veils, hair nets and hair pins makes a useful gift for the girl whose life is just one week-end visit after another. These cases come in all the popular shades.

NEW BED SPREAD

A very new bed spread of sheer white batiste has a double hem-stitched border and rows of blue threads woven into the batiste above the hem.

CONCERNING CEDAR CHESTS

You will not find prettier cedar chests anywhere than at the Enterprise Furniture Co., 216 East Broadway and 1261 South Brand. Any woman who owns a cedar chest will tell you that she doesn't know how she ever got along without it. Those at the Enterprise are moderately priced, too, some of them as low as \$14.50.

BRIDGE PARTY PRIZE

Prizes for bridge parties are always hard to find, particularly inexpensive ones. A box containing a bridge score pad and a black table cover, hand painted, may save one many steps of fruitless search.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL DRESSES

School dresses for children are practical and becoming, especially when they are made with round collars and narrow cuffs of white.

BLACK CARICISSUS

Women of culture consider no perfume superior to Caron's Black Caricissus, the original French. It is so exquisite and truly feminine. Bonnie Jeanne discovered a complete showing of this toilet requisite at the Ahlmann Drug Co., 200 South Brand. Caron's comes in lovely black satin-covered boxes, many different sizes, at \$5.50 an ounce.

DECORATIVE PILLOWS

Simple and decorative are round pillows of changeable taffeta that have borders of box-pleated ruffling whose edges are deeply frayed.

STRIKING SUEDE BELTS

Narrow black suede belts, studied with small nail heads, are new and striking.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL DRESSES

School dresses for children are practical and becoming, especially when they are made with round collars and narrow cuffs of white.

BIGGEST SHOE VALUES IN GLENDALE

In line with our regular method of doing business—to give you the greatest shoe value in Glendale—this sale is announced. The prices speak for themselves—they cannot be duplicated anywhere. At the prices offered, a record number of pairs of shoes are certain to be sold Saturday. Make sure that you get your pair or pairs early tomorrow morning. Don't be disappointed. The choice pairs will be gone by evening.



MEN'S TAN CALF OXFORDS

With French toe, Goodyear welts and rubber heels, at—

\$5.00



CHILDREN'S HIGH SHOES

For school, in mahogany brown calf, with welt soles, nature toe. Priced—

\$3.50-\$4.00



LADIES' SPORT TAN CALF OXFORDS

With mahogany calf saddle and low rubber heels. An excellent walking or street shoe—

\$5.00

IDEAL SHOE CO.

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9:30 P. M.

110 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.



Get 'Em Early

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Get your "heavies" early and laugh at the doctor. Winter underwear is here in large assortments. All weights and all lengths all short on price.

As Low As
\$1.95
and up to \$6.00

Glendale Haberdashery
134 So. Brand Blvd.

Correct Haberdashery

J. L. Smith, who, with his wife and son left several weeks ago for Tucson, Arizona, for his son's health, returned to Burbank on Wednesday, leaving Mrs. Smith and son Glenn in Tucson for the winter, where Glenn has entered high school. Mrs. Smith states that the return trip was very hard and that he had to change tires on his car five different times and also broke a spring. It took him five days to drive back, owing to a stretch of road on the other side of Mecca of about fifteen miles in which the road was so bad that he could not drive over five miles per hour.

While in Tucson Mr. Smith and family made a special trip to the University of Arizona to visit Frank Trapani of Burbank, who is taking a course there, and who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trapani of the Sunset apartments, and who will visit Burbank for the holidays.

Little Doris Prentice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prentice of 722 Angeleno avenue, who has been seriously ill at the Children's Hospital, is able to be home again and is rapidly improving.

Tomorrow in the Odd Fellows' hall the Burbank branch of the Woods' School of Kiever Kiddies will enjoy a Christmas party from 2 to 3:30 o'clock. The Kiever Kiddies themselves will act as hostesses to all the school children of Burbank, and a glorious time is anticipated. Piano pupils will render some musical selections, a very funny dance called "A Stack of Black Cats" will be given by some of the junior dance pupils, novel games will be played and candy will be distributed to all present. Mothers are invited to accompany their children.

The almond is very old in cultivation and is probably a native of the Mediterranean region.

Dec. 1 FREE Dec. 1

To make new customers and get acquainted—one pair ribbon-trimmed felt shoe slippers to every one buying ladies', misses' or children's shoes in our New Shoe Dept.

Sat., Dec. 1st—Come!



\$3.65 OUR NEW \$4.65
Shoe Dept. is under the personal direction of S. G. Fullerton, formerly of the "Booties," Kansas City, Mo.

New Style Satins, Cut-Out Pumps, Suedes, Created **\$5.65** Oxfords **\$6.65**
Open Till 9 P. M. Sat. Nights

Brand Dept. Store
233-235 N. Brand

You Are Reading This; Why Would Not a Prospective Customer?

BIG BARBECUE WILL BE GIVEN ON NEW TRACT

A big luscious barbecue, with an abundance of delicious, well-cooked meat—the kind that melts in your mouth—and all the Spanish beans you can eat, with hot coffee, bread and butter and everything else that goes to make a well-rounded barbecue will be served, Sunday, as the formal opening of the beautiful Burton Heights, which lies in the heart of the unsurpassed La Crescenta valley.

pared by Joe Romero, the celebrated Spanish chef, who is well known throughout Southern California for his notable achievements along this line. He promises the finest "feed" he has ever prepared and he declares it will be served promptly on the minute. Everything will be free, and in addition to the barbecue, a great big day full of the wonderful La Crescenta climate, hours and hours of sunshine, the wonderful views that are obtained from the tract—and everything else. The admission fee will be one continuous smile, a hearty handshake and a cheerful word, for everyone who attends this opening will have one of the biggest times of his or her life.

Burton Heights is located on Pennsylvania avenue, between

Michigan and Honolulu avenues. The piece to be offered comprises 20 acres, which have been divided into 105 of the prettiest homesites one has ever seen. Four streets are being cut through the property. The lot size being priced at \$1100 to \$1500 and are being sold on a down payment of 20 per cent of the total price. Upon making the initial payment the purchaser is given a deed for the lot and the sellers take back a mortgage and a trust deed for the balance. Everything is being done to make it easy for the rent payer to secure a home in this tract.

Burton Heights is a part of the famous Toschke vineyard, which is widely known for its excellent brand of grapes. On account of its unusually charming natural advantages this tract has been termed "supremely beautiful."

tract is owned and is being subdivided jointly by Wilson & Burton, with offices at San Fernando and Central, Glendale, and Honolulu avenue and Los Angeles street, La Crescenta, and Twining & Myers, of 227-A South Brand, Glendale. A. C. Anderson, with years of experience in subdivision work, is sales manager of the tract.

This is the wonderful tract of the La Crescenta district. It is just one block from the Glendale-Montrose railway, which will soon connect with the yellow car line in Los Angeles. This company now has its lines laid to Pennsylvania avenue, La Crescenta, which assures the purchasers in this tract immediate railway facilities. It is two blocks from an up-to-date school.

Scenically speaking this certainly is the tract supreme. To

the north are the wonderful Sierra Nevada mountains, in which nestles the beautiful home of John S. McGroarty, the nationally known California poet. To the south are the ever-entrancing Verdugo hills, with their opening to the southeast, known as Verdugo canyon. To the east is the beautiful Flintridge beyond, while to the west is the western end of the La Crescenta valley, where lie the peaceful little neighborhoods of Sunland and Tujunga, beyond which the level stretches of the San Fernando valley are visible. Is it any wonder that scenery lovers are flocking to this beautiful La Crescenta valley for their homesites?

The unsurpassed climatic conditions are not among the least of the attractive features of this wonderful tract. The La Crescenta valley, in the heart of which Burton Heights is located, is nationally known for its health giving qualities. Is it ideal for asthma and similar complaints. It is above the fogs—up where the air is pure and smiling.

The prices charged for these lots will include everything in the way

of street improvements and public utilities. Pure mountain water will be piped to every lot. Electricity will be provided, and gas is now available to the district. In fact, everything is there that is required for the up-to-date home-site.

"Come early to this barbecue," said L. H. Wilson today. "Bill Twining will have full charge of the feed and it is there anyone anywhere who can put over a real barbecue feed, it's Bill. We have some of the biggest values in homesites in this tract that have ever been offered in that section. Our prices are way down. The sites were priced for quick sale. A number of the lots have already been snapped up, and others are being taken daily, although the subdivision has not been actually placed on the market.

The invitation to this barbecue includes everybody in Glendale, Burbank, Eagle Rock, and the entire La Crescenta valley. We expect a big day."

To reach Burton Heights from Glendale drive out Verdugo road to Honolulu avenue, and continue on Honolulu to the tract office on Pennsylvania avenue, just south of Michigan avenue.

SHERROD'S NOW CELEBRATING THIRD YEAR IN BUSINESS



Celebrating its third year in business in Glendale, Sherrod's, 133 North Brand, will keep open house every night until 9 o'clock from now until Christmas, and special prices will be offered in appreciation of the big business enjoyed by this progressive firm.

Mr. Sherrod, the proprietor, takes pride in the fact that his place is the only exclusive ladies' corset shop in Glendale, with a graduate corsetier in charge, and the further fact that he carries a full line of ladies' furnishings, which includes such high class goods as Luxite Glove silk lingerie. Many other high grade lines are carried by this popular and special goods at Sherrod's as in the big cities, and the prices are much lower. Having been in business for many years and with an extensive experience in decorating, window trimming, etc., enjoyed by Mr. Sherrod, few merchants are better able to specialize in this particular line and meet the demands of the particular women.

Mr. Sherrod's business is growing right along and he is constantly adding to his already good lines.

STARKEYS SELL HOME AND MOVE TO GLENDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starkey who live just over the Burbank line yesterday enjoyed their last Thanksgiving in their ranch home which has been sold to the National Paving company. That company is already at work erecting an industrial plant on its purchase and Mr. and Mrs. Starkey are vacating it next week and moving to 914 South Glendale avenue. Their guests yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roe, parents of Mrs. Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roe and Wm. Roe. Monday she entertained at dinner Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Crist, former pastor of the First Methodist church, in which Mrs. Starkey is a great worker. The change will be convenient, she says, but it is nevertheless a wrench to leave the ranch, to which she is much attached.

LEGAL PRINTING

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME
The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a Taxi-cab business at 119 East Broadway, Glendale, Los Angeles County, California, under the fictitious firm name of BROWN & WHITE CAB CO. and that said firm is composed of the following person whose name and address is as follows, to-wit:
C. C. Tanner, 725 S. Catalina Street, Los Angeles, California.
Witness my hand this 14th day of November, 1923.
C. C. TANNER.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
On this 14th day of November, A. D. 1923, appeared before me, Benjamin Lewis, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing there, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared C. C. Tanner, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.
(SEAL) BENJAMIN LEWIS, Notary Public in and for said County and State.
Stanley K. Brown, Attorney at Law, Dodworth Bldg., Pasadena, Calif.

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(SEAL) BENJAMIN LEWIS, Notary Public in and for said County and State.
Stanley K. Brown, Attorney at Law, Dodworth Bldg., Pasadena, Calif.



BUY GOODS MADE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

FREE \$500 FREE

IN CASH PRIZES

Buy Goods Made In Southern California



BUY GOODS MADE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

To Save You Toil, Fuel and Time

DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGES
NO BOTTOM IN OVEN
DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGES



Hundreds in Use in Glendale

Try One Free 30 Days and Have the Original Lorain Range

COKER & TAYLOR

PLUMBERS

209 S. Brand Open Saturday Nights
Glendale 647



Dorothy's 100% Coffee

Different in Flavor—and Better

Best by Comparison

Roasted in Los Angeles

BENTLEY LUMBER CO.

Headquarters for Building Information and High Grade Material

HARDWOOD FLOORS LAID—ROOFING APPLIED

460 West Los Feliz Rd. Glendale, Cal.
Phone, Glendale 49

Now we can warm ANY ROOM in the house!

After the wastefulness of other forms of heat—you can't help but boost for efficient Pearl Oil—always ready for living-room or hallway, sewing-room or bath, wherever quick, comfortable warmth may be needed. As quick as it is to touch a match to the wick—a roomful of heat in a jiffy! And, if you use Pearl Oil, the air stays sweet, fresh and clean with no oily smell.

Pearl Oil isn't just kerosene. It is the Standard Oil Company's refined and re-refined kerosene, the best fuel obtainable for your heater. Every drop of Pearl Oil is consumed in the intense ring of flame.

Order by name — Pearl Oil.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

ASK FOR PECOIA

The Master Spread for Bread

Made Fresh Daily in Los Angeles

WILSON & CO.

THE CONDITIONS

In four advertisements on this page a word has been purposely misspelled. Find the four misspelled words. Also write a letter, "not over fifty words," giving your reasons why you should buy "Goods made in Southern California." Mail your letter to the Contest Editor.

The person finding the misspelled words and having the best reason why you should buy goods made in Southern California will receive first prize. The other four next best letters will be awarded second, third, fourth and fifth prizes. All answers must be in not later than three days after publication.

Prizes will be mailed to all prize winners during the week following publication.

First Prize	\$10.00
Second Prize	5.00
Third Prize	3.00
Fourth Prize	2.00



\$33.50 Complete

\$6.50 Complete

Beautifully Covered Bed Lamps, all Styles

A large assortment of Shades and Standards in Stock.

FACTORY TO YOU
Russell Pierce Furn. Co.
1529-31 So. San Fernando Rd.

B-B BUCKWHEAT

ENJOY Delicious BUCKWHEAT CAKES

Made From B. B. The Real Buckwheat. Flavor So Desired

A SUGGESTION SWEET POTATOES "A La California"



Boil the potatoes, slice them into pieces about three-quarters of an inch thick, and fry the slices in that delicious FIG-HONEY SYRUP.

Imperial Fruit Products Co.
Los Angeles, California.

AMAZING OPPORTUNITIES IN AUTO BUSINESS

You can learn easily and become an expert in the big training shops of National Automotive. Good jobs open as soon as you graduate. Thorough instruction in all branches. Spare time jobs so you can EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. Special low tuition rates if you WRITE AT ONCE for free catalog explaining everything.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
Dept. 10, 4004 S. Figueroa St. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

LEG SORES

HEALED AT LAST!
Torturing, grinding, painful Leg Sores healed without pain. Yes, sleep well nights, work and walk as usual and dress the sores with this new, painless method. "My sores healed in less than two months by using your home to specially heel Leg Sores with new skin instead of ointment. WRITE VISCOSSE CO. 835 S. Lake St., Los Angeles. Phone 5870. Black South West Lake Park.

Capital Envelope Co.

Manufacturers and Printers,
1803 East Seventh Street
LOS ANGELES

L. A. NUT HOUSE

740 Central Avenue, Los Angeles
Wholesale Terminal Market
Compare These Prices with Our Competitors

40-50	11c	60-70	9c
10-20	12c	70-80	8c

No. 1 S. S. Walnuts.....22c
Budded Walnuts.....22c
IXL Almonds.....18c
Peerless Almonds.....14c
Large Brazil.....20c
Filberts, Long Naples.....20c
Filberts, round.....13c
Mixed Nuts.....13c

All Prices F. O. B. Los Angeles

Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE

New Series

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ARTICLE No. 6

One of the important lessons for all Auction players to learn is that Auction is first, last and all the time a partnership game, and that you should always bid and play to get the best results out of the combined hands of yourself and your partner.

To do this, you must not only bid and play correctly but also treat your partner courteously at all times. Reason from criticism and gratuitous advice. The primary object of the game is amusement and too much or too little agreeable criticism detracts from the pleasure of the game. It is strange but true that the player who is free with criticism and gratuitous advice is usually least capable either to criticize or instruct. If you think your partner needs instruction, let him choose his own teacher.

The successful Auction player must be a good psychologist and get the best results from his partner by courtesy and encouragement, rather than by criticism and advice. There are many kinds of partners. The belligerent ones and the selfish ones; the comfortable ones and the dumb-ones. Whatever they are, however, try to get the best you can out of them. You don't always need ace and kings to win if you and your partner are working in harmony and your opponents are not. Strive for harmony always.

Above all things, don't be a selfish partner. It has been said that a man betrays his character nowhere more clearly than at the card table, so watch your step. There are many selfish people in the world so that you are bound to run across many selfish Auction players. They try to play every hand, and to do so overbid their partner at every opportunity, even when facing a sure loss by so doing. If you bid no-trump, the selfish partner overbids with a suit or vice versa. He takes it as a personal affront if you overbid him and after glaring at you, he keeps on re-bidding his suit in spite of certain loss. You can not help having selfish partners but you can always keep from being one. One of the most trying experiences at the Auction table is to have three opponents, of whom your selfish partner is the most formidable.

The comfortable type of partner may not always be a good player but he is always sure, steady, and serene, and thereby inspires confidence from the start. This is his greatest asset. With him you are always sure of playing a partnership game. If you make a mistake or get a bad distribution on any hand, it is nice and comforting to have him say: "Never mind, partner, better luck next time." Above all, they are good winners and good losers, who neither gloat over their winnings nor "cry" over their losses. They are the ideal partners and it should be the aim of every Auction player to emulate them.

Solution to Problem No. 3

Hearts—Q, 8, 4, 2					
Clubs—K, Q, 7, 2					
Diamonds—A, Q, 7, 2					
Spades—7					

Hearts—J					
Clubs—A, 6, 5, 4					
Diamonds—J, 10, 9, 8					
Spades—J, 10, 8, 4					

Hearts—K, 9, 7, 6, 3					
Clubs—10, 8					
Diamonds—K, 5, 4, 3					
Spades—K, 5					

Hearts—A, 10, 5					
Clubs—J, 9, 3					
Diamonds—6					
Spades—A, Q, 9, 6, 3, 2					

Spades are trumps and Z is playing the hand. In what way can he make four spades against any defense with the jack of diamonds led by A? Solution: In order to make four spades in this hand, Z must shorten his trump suit. When the jack of diamonds is opened, Z must play the ace of diamonds, lead a small diamond and trump in his own hand. He should then lead ace and a small trump which B will win with the king. B's best play at this point is the ten of clubs which Z should cover with the jack. If A plays the ace of clubs, Z makes four odd without difficulty so A must pass and Z should overtake in dummy with the club queen. At this point Z must lead another diamond from dummy, trump it in his own hand and lead the nine of clubs. Once again A must pass and dummy should win the trick with the club king and lead the last diamond which Z should trump. He must now lead his queen of spades which is the top trump, lead his ace of hearts and follow with the three of clubs. A must either win this trick with the ace of clubs or let the dummy win with the even of clubs. In either event, Y-Z win ten tricks against any defense, that is, four odd and game. There is no other way to play the hand against perfect defense. The line of play is very interesting and instructive.

Attention Salesmen!

We are just getting ready to offer our UNIT NO. THREE of ROSSMOYNE to the buying public.

We can use TEN alert, wide-awake, representative men and women, steady, remunerative employment for those who are willing to work.

See our Salesmanager, Mr. Cannon, at the ROSSMOYNE EGYPTIAN TEMPLE, 1300 North Verdugo Road, Glendale, Phone Glendale 3349.

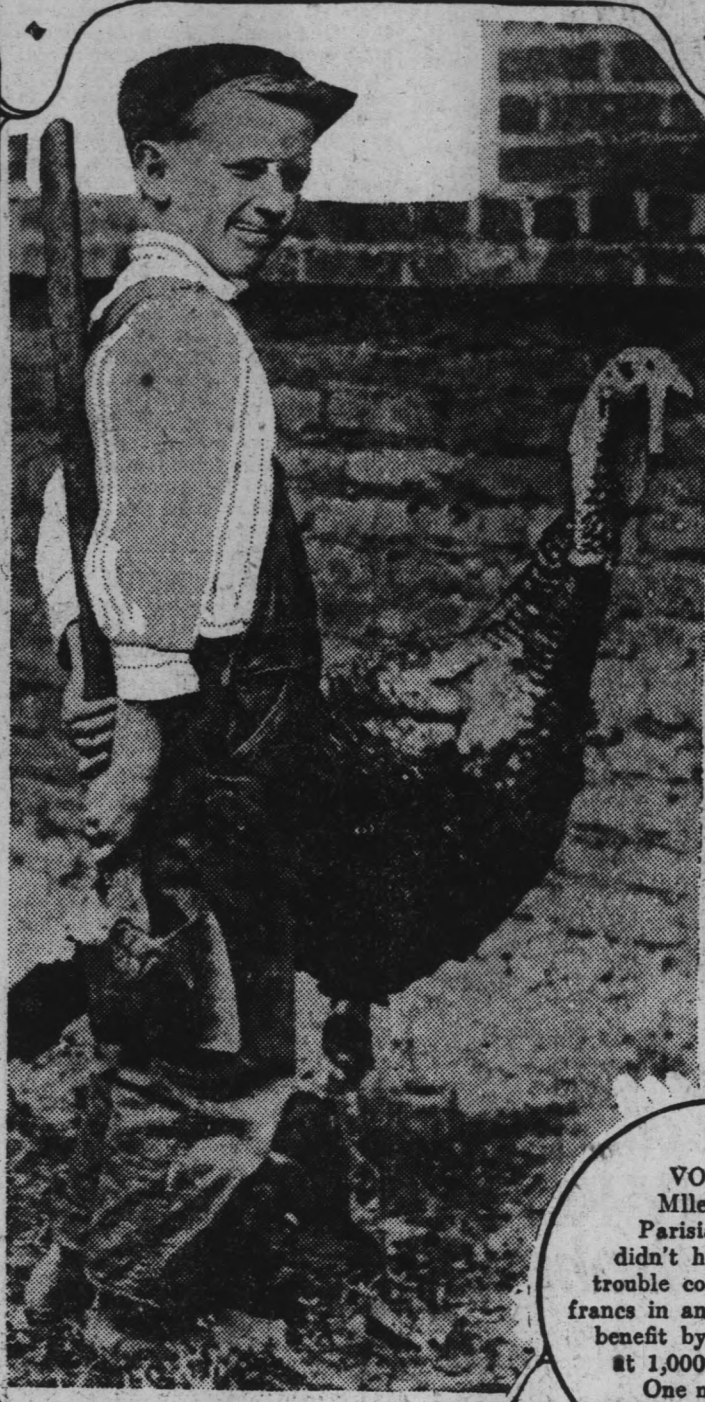
Haddock-Nibley Co.

Community Builders

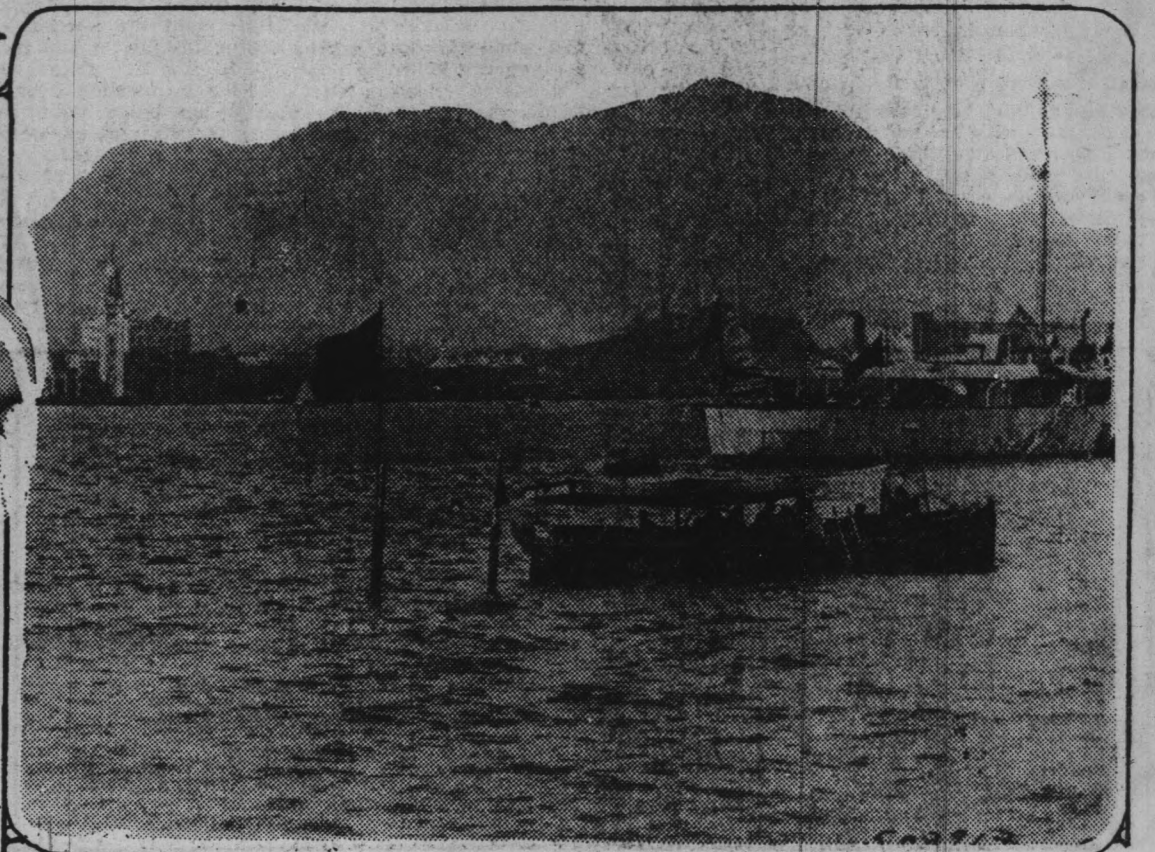
News From All Over the World Gathered by the Camera



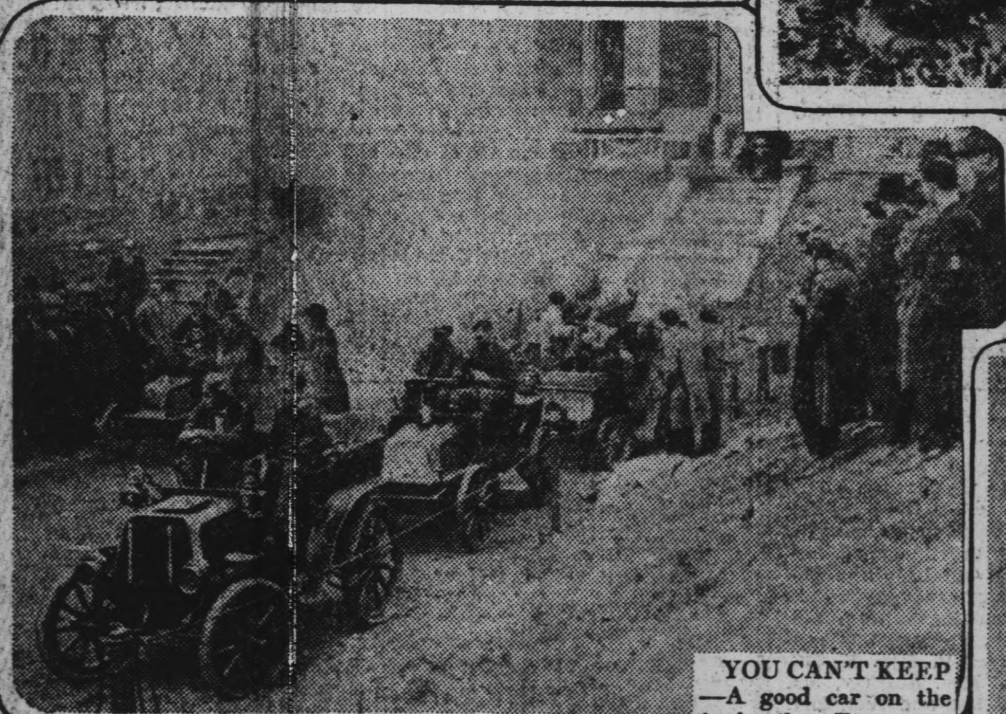
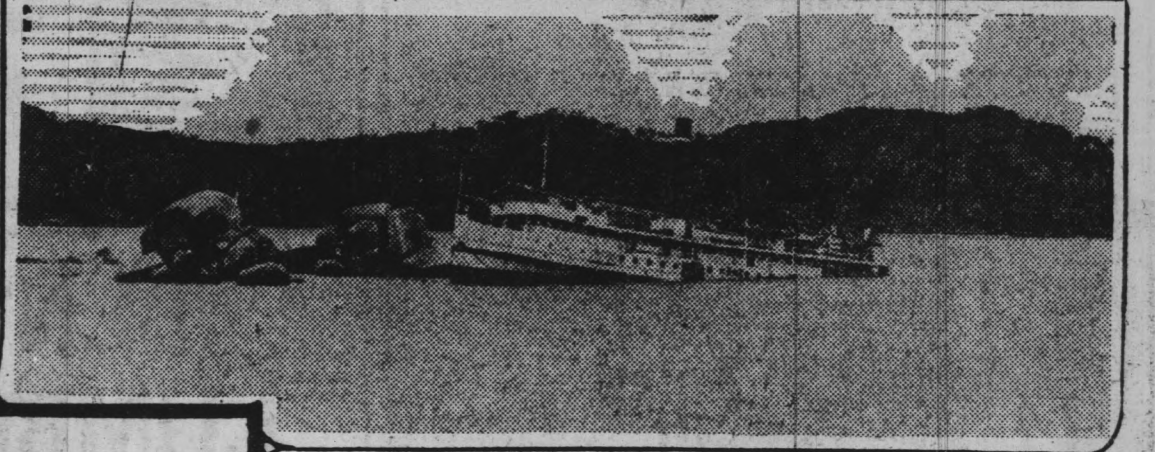
MERE REPORTERS—Essay to interview Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in Washington, D. C., when they ought to know very well that the Lowells speak only to Cabots and the Cabots speak only to God. No wonder the senator looks bored.



VOILA!—Mlle. Martel, Parisian actress, didn't have a bit of trouble collecting 50,000 francs in an hour at a relief benefit by selling kisses at 1,000 francs each. One man bought twenty.



LATEST ORIENT CATASTROPHE—Photos of typhoon which struck Hongkong, China, destroying millions of dollars worth of property and killing many persons. At top, mast and periscope of a British submarine which was sunk by the raging blasts, and, below, one of the many passenger ships which were driven upon the rocks in Hongkong harbor.



YOU CAN'T KEEP—A good car on the junk pile. Five autos more than 20 years old, raced at Hoboken, N. J., the other day, and a great-great-grandmother of the present Elizabeth Ford won over the others, all of European vintage.

WE BET ON THE BOY—This prize Warrenton, Ga., turkey may as well turn in his resignation as a member of the Poultryville Bachelors' club.



RICH BUT PROUD—Mrs. William Baker of Elkhorn, Wis., who has just received \$175,000 through a long lost sister and brother from the estate of her father (whom she never knew), keeps on doing the drudgery. She is the wife of a farmer.



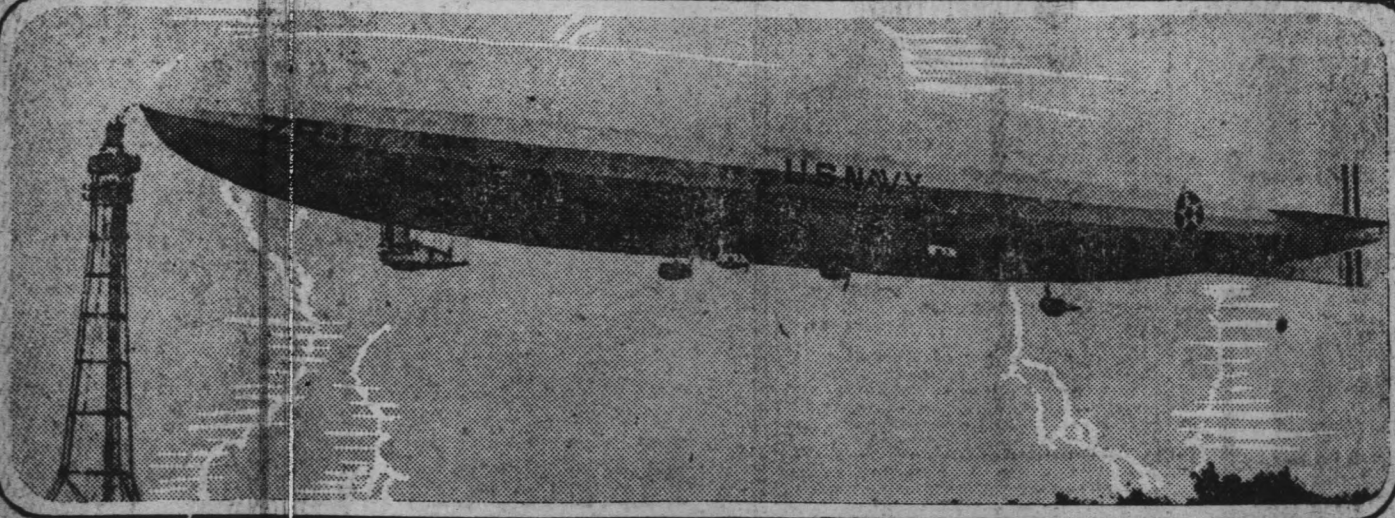
HE'S STILL A HERO—To his dogs, anyway. Two police dogs are the constant companions of Frederick William, former crown prince of Germany, and rode by his side when he moved from Wieringen, Holland, to his estate at Oels, Silesia.



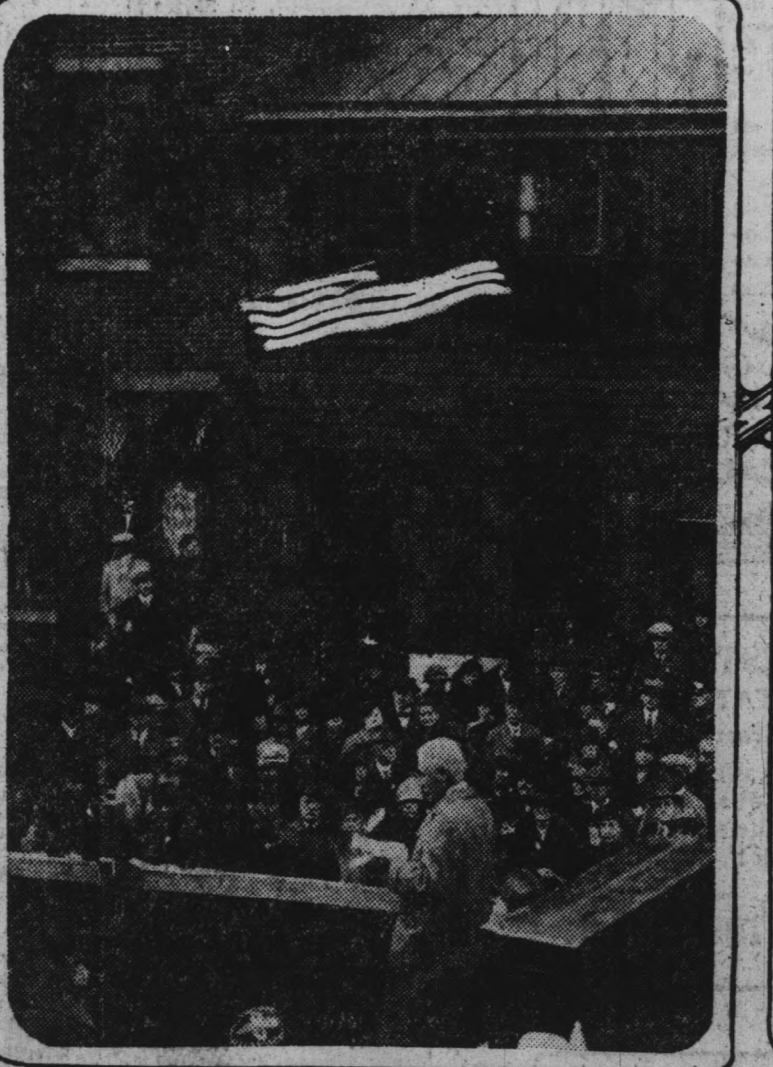
DADDY'S THE BOSS—But Byrne and Helen Macfadden, daughter of Bernarr Macfadden, millionaire publisher, have to punch the time clock with the rest of the employes now that they've gone to work in his office.



A FAST WOMAN—And Miss Ivy Cummings doesn't mind being called that for she won three races in succession in the Brooklands, England, speed meet.



ALL DRESSED UP—And no place to go. The U. S. S. Shenandoah, formerly the ZR-1, here shown moored to its giant steel tower at Lakehurst, N. J., naval station, the first time the air liner used its new "dock."

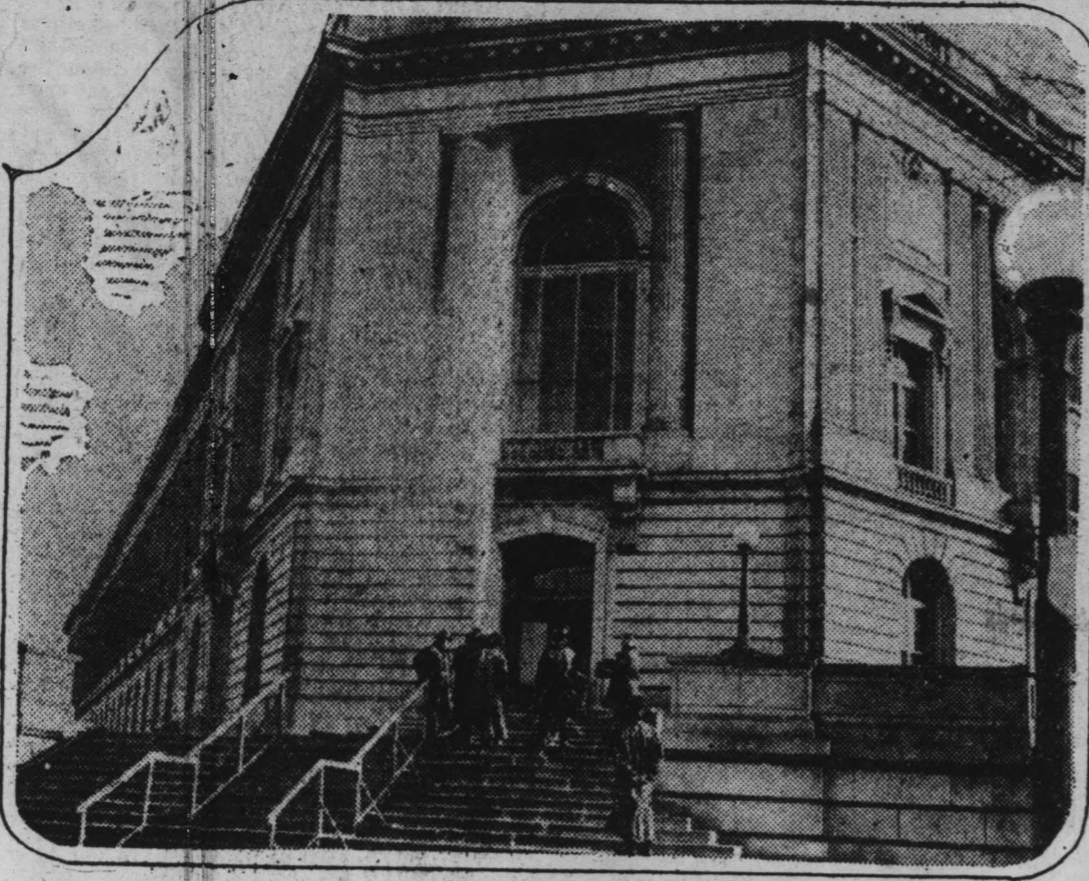


UNHONORED—And unsung, in fact reviled, in life, the shade of Walt Whitman, the "Good Gray Poet," must have smiled during the recent dedication as a shrine of the little house in Mickle street, Camden, N. J., where he lived from 1834 to his death in 1892.

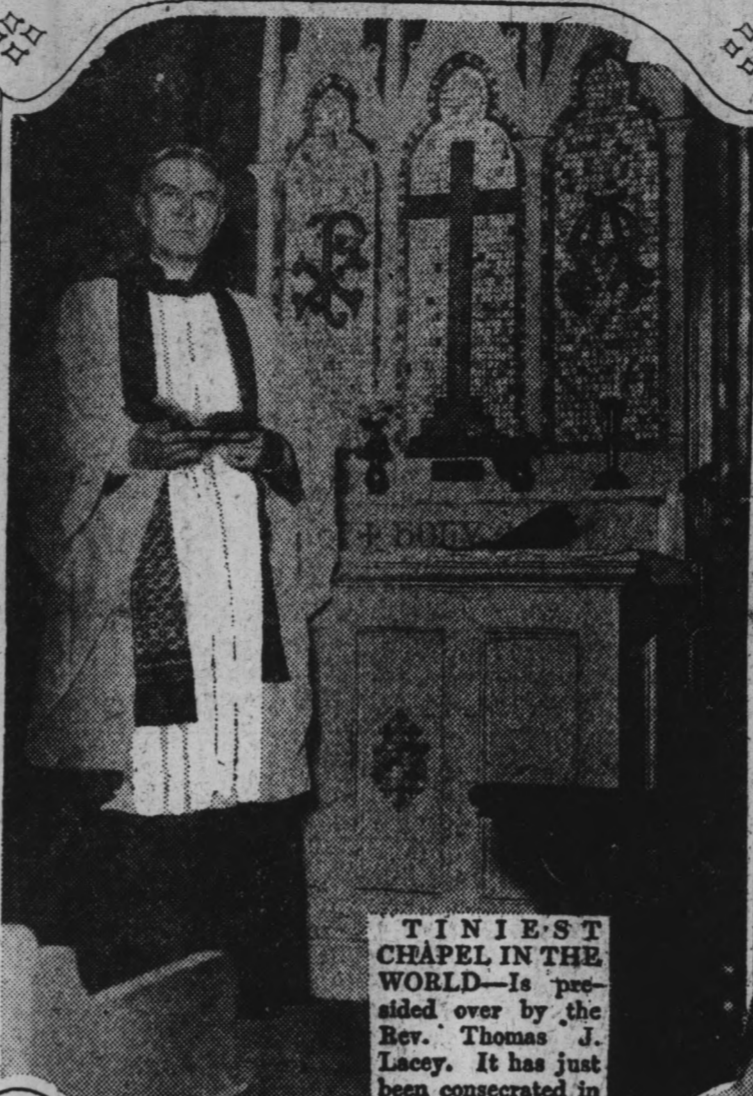


RA, RA, RA! WOODS!—The American ambassador to Japan, Cyrus E. Woods, was given a great ovation by the Japanese on his departure from Tokyo for the United States on leave. He is shown responding with an address in front of the Imperial hotel.

News From All Over the World Gathered by the Camera



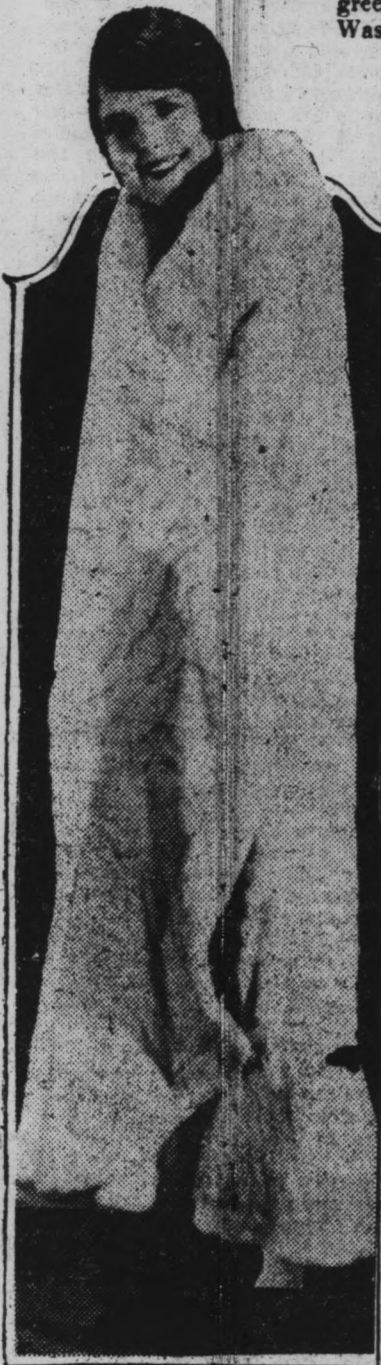
OUR AESTHETIC CONGRESSMEN—Will be greeted by a lily-white Capitol when the new session opens. Washington firemen have been busy with the hose for days.



TINIEST CHAPEL IN THE WORLD—Is presided over by the Rev. Thomas J. Lacey. It has just been consecrated in New York and will be open day and night.



FORD ISN'T RUNNING FOR SENATOR—Magnus Johnson, Minnesota senator, left it behind when he went to Washington, and foots it along the boulevards with his family.



ALL WRAPPED UP—In this stunning ermine cape is Marjorie Daw of movie fame. Flaring cuff around bottom extends up front to the collar.



ALLEZ-OOP!—The world's Boy Scout record for speed in pyramid building, five and two-fifths seconds, is held by a patrol in St. Petersburg, Fla.



LOOKS LIKE A BIRDIE ONE FOR GENE—Miss Pauline Garon, movie luminary, is reported engaged to Gene Sarazen, American professional golf champion.



HIS WIFE WILL BE HIS MASCOT—In the fight Senator Earle B. Mayfield of Texas is going to wage to keep his seat. It is being contested.



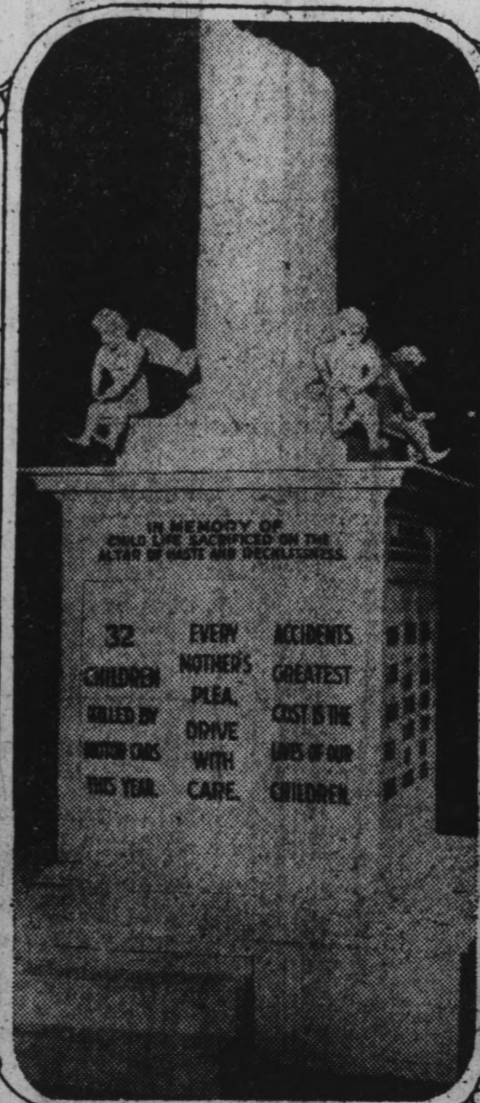
THE MUFFLED DRUM'S SAD ROLL HAS BEEN—This soldier's last tattoo. He sleeps; one of the Rainbow division who fell in the fierce fighting at Navarin farm, near Rheims.



ALMOST AS CHEAP AS COAL—O. G. Forrer of the narcotics division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue shovels \$7,000 worth of drugs seized in raids into the furnace.



ON THEIR WAY TO NIAGARA FALLS—We suppose. Count and Countess Roger D. Perigny, whose marriage gave international society quite a surprise, have arrived in this country on their honeymoon. The Countess was formerly Mrs. Margaret Thaw Carnegie, widow of George Carnegie, and daughter of Mrs. William Copley Thaw.



THE BROKEN COLUMN—Symbolizes 32 lives cut off before maturity. It was dedicated in St. Louis to the children killed by automobiles there in the last year.



TURKEY'S FIRST—Minister of education is a woman, Hediye Hanum (center—in dark dress). She is the wife of Dr. Adnan Bey, representative of the Angora government in Constantinople.

THIS DREAM HAS REALLY COME TRUE AT LAST

Not so very many years ago a man stood on the spot where is now the main intersection of Montrose. He looked down upon the green Verdugo valley, and out upon a broad expanse of scenery more beautiful than any he had yet seen. He felt the warm rays of the sun upon his body, and breathed deeply of refreshing mountain breezes. The ground was rough beneath his feet, but it was fertile soil. The brush grew rank and tall but it shaded a crimson mountain rose. The road was poorly made and little used, but the path to Paradise, they say, is often rough. That man stood with his eyes wide open and dreamed a dream that is today a reality.

Then, because he was a "doer" Robert Walton went down to the city and told his friends. Some of them believed. And a few of them put their hands down into their pockets and said, "We will go into this with you." For he went in with all he had.

A company was formed which bought up several hundred acres of land at the junction of the Verdugo, La Crescenta and La Canada valleys. And shortly a townsite was laid out which was called "Montrose." Water was piped down from the mountains, electricity was made available, shrubs and trees were set out, streets and curbs were put in, and the land was put on the market to be sold as a high class residential district. Many came who saw the natural beauty of the place. Soon a number of beautiful homes were built by people who could overlook the inconveniences of "pioneering" for the glory of the hills. After a few months the county roads were improved. The carline was extended from Verdugo Woodlands to the southern boundary of Montrose and still later it was carried on to Oceanview avenue. The state highway to San Francisco via the San Joaquin valley, was designated to be built along Michigan avenue, a few hundred feet north of the Montrose line. And it was not very long until highways extended in every direction from the community, which provided an added impetus to its growth.

Then, unfortunately, came the slump which hit the entire country. Building practically ceased and business seemed at a standstill. But only for a time. You can't keep a good thing back. And with the return of prosperity Montrose again began to grow.

Others came who also saw the vision. They also appreciated the ideal location, the healthful climatic conditions of Montrose, gem of the green Verdugos. And their efforts were lent toward the realization of the dream. Today Montrose is growing by leaps and bounds.

Three years ago a certain grocery store in the community could boast of only 2 "regular" customers. Today it has, conservatively speaking, five hundred, and adding more every day. Three years ago one could have purchased the bank building on the corner of Montrose and Honolulu avenues for six thousand dollars. Today it can't be bought for thirty thousand. Now the prospective purchaser must speak rather loudly in thousands. And business property is scarce. Owners do not want to sell. They want to build. Prices are not inflated. It is just the old, old story of supply and demand. These instances are cited in order that those who "don't know" can get an idea of the growth of Montrose.

The expansion of the Crescenta Mutual Water company, successors to the original Sierra Verdugo company, furnishes interesting data. The present company was incorporated in July, 1920. At that time there were approximately 100 share holders. Today there are over 700. And new owners are being added at the rate of practically one for every working day. This is just the story of one of several water companies that supply Montrose and the surrounding territory.

Interesting too, is the rapid growth of the Montrose State bank which opened its doors in December, 1922. Since that time the volume of business and the number of accounts have almost tripled what was hoped for by the officers and original stockholders. The total assets today are approximately a quarter of a million dollars. The officers and stockholders appreciate the very liberal and wholehearted support of the entire community.

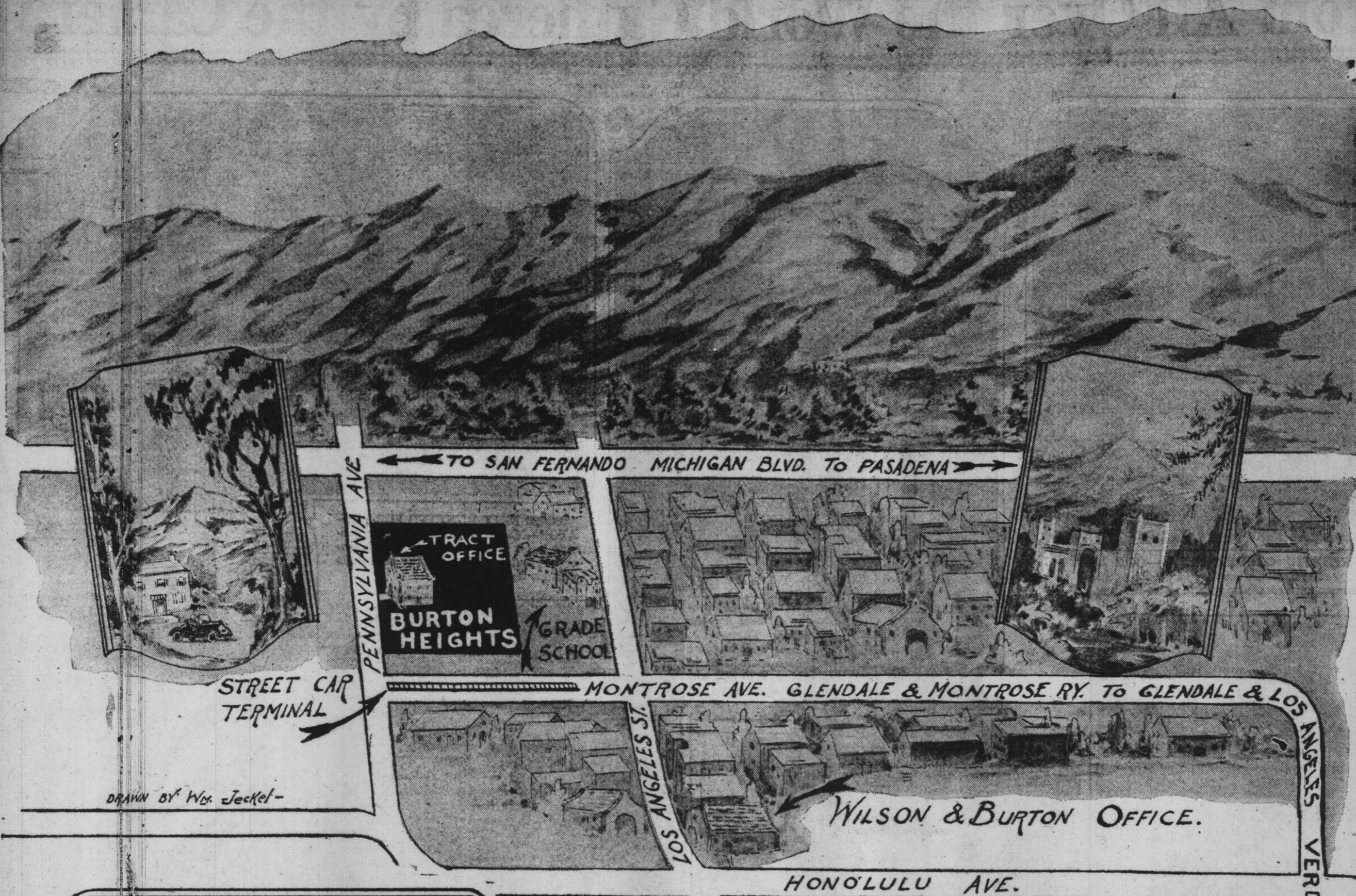
And so Montrose continues to forge ahead. The higher class of residence subdivisions everywhere indicate that hundreds upon hundreds of homeseekers are looking toward the highlands. And Montrose is one of the most beautiful and ideally located of all the hillside regions.

Montrose is just ten minutes' driven from Glendale. Los Angeles is reached over several delightfully scenic highways. Other paved highways spread out from Montrose toward La Canada and Flintridge on the east, La Crescenta, Tujunga and Sunland on the west and Alta Canada on the north. This is the "gateway" to these foothill towns, and practically all the traffic to and from them passes through this community.

Montrose boasts of a live chamber of commerce comprised of all business men of the community. Every one a booster, every one working heart and soul for the betterment and progress of Montrose.

A new and beautiful school building houses the happy children of the district, while numerous organizations work for the good of the kiddies here.

The beautiful Oakmont country



BURTON HEIGHTS

YOU ARE INVITED TO BE OUR GUESTS AND ENJOY AN APPETIZING

BARBECUE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1923

TO BE SUPPLIED BY THE NOTED

JOE ROMERO

IN CELEBRATION OF THE OPENING OF THE

"SUPREMELY BEAUTIFUL" SUBDIVISION

OF THE FAMOUS TOSCHKE VINEYARD

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., NEAR MICHIGAN BLVD., IN

Delightful and Healthful **LA CRESCENTA** - A California Paradise

Where a wonderful development is taking place and where values are increasing day by day, because this section is one of the most delightful and healthful in all of California, and all available lots are taken by homeseekers in short order after they are put on the market.

This property is on newly paved Pennsylvania Ave., just south of Michigan Boulevard, a concrete highway from Pasadena to San Fernando, within two blocks of a fine new grade school and only one block from the new, up-to-the-minute Glendale and Montrose car line, which will connect with the Los Angeles yellow car line on San Fernando Road, giving excellent service to the city.

This is an exceptional opportunity to get a beautiful homesite in a most delightful location. Get yours now before they are gone. Ten lots have already been sold and the tract has not been opened.

WE GIVE A DEED INSTEAD OF A CONTRACT

RESTRICTIONS \$2500
TEMPORARY HOMES ALLOWED
FOR THREE YEARS

\$220 CASH BUYS
ANY ONE OF THE BETTER LOTS,
BALANCE VERY EASY

From Glendale drive out Verdugo Road to Honolulu Ave. in Montrose and continue on Honolulu to our tract office on Pennsylvania Ave., just south of Michigan Blvd., or take Glendale and Montrose car at Maryland and Broadway, and get off at Pennsylvania Ave. Don't try to drive over Montrose Ave., for it has not been opened to automobile traffic.

FOLLOW THE BURTON HEIGHTS ARROW SIGNS POSTED EVERYWHERE

Be Sure to Come Out and Enjoy a Hearty Meal and a Good Time

WILSON & BURTON
OFFICES

TWINING & MYERS
OFFICES

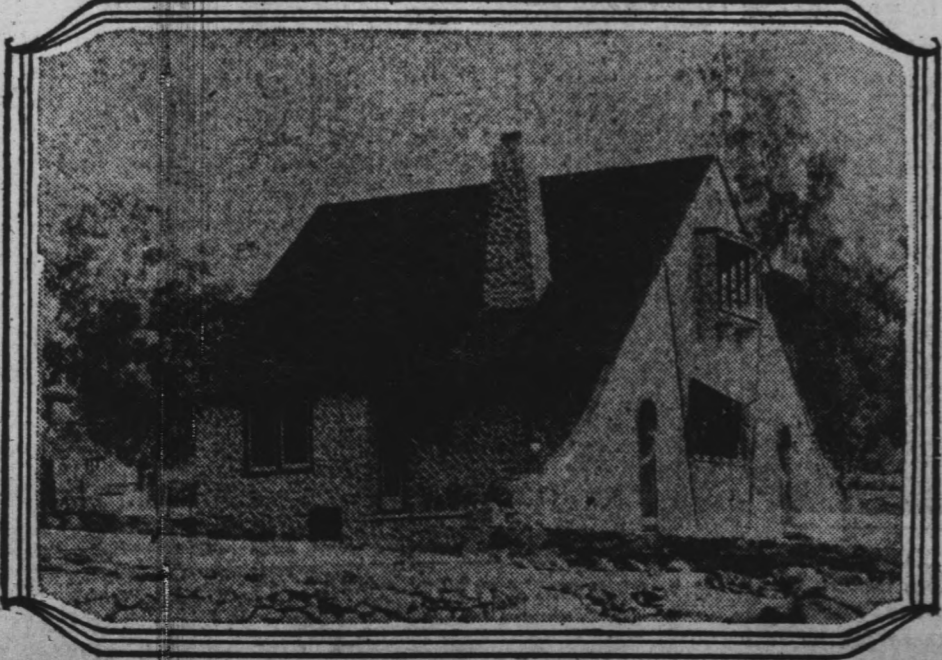
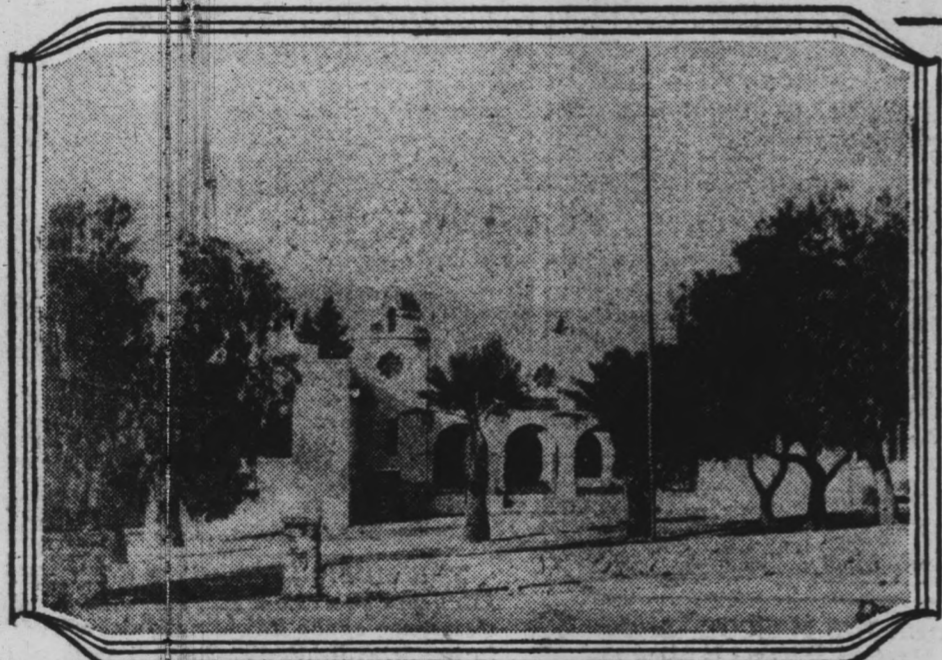
San Fernando at Central. Phone Glendale 3340
Honolulu at Los Angeles Street, La Crescenta

227-A So. Brand
Also at Tract Office, La Crescenta

Phone Glendale 3011

OWNERS AND SUBDIVIDERS

A. C. ANDERSON, Salesmanager



MONTROSE

"GEM OF THE GREEN VERDUGOS"

C. G. HOWARD

REAL ESTATE

MONTROSE, CALIFORNIA

To Your Attention

It will be to your interest to investigate our stock and prices before going away from your own community to buy building materials. The progress of your community depends upon your support.

We have an unlimited supply of the best and cheaper grades of lumber and invite your investigation as we can positively meet Los Angeles prices.

"If we sell you once we sell you twice"

Wm. J. Bettingen Lumber Co.

(Operating Line Yards)

MONTROSE YARD 620 E. HONOLULU

C. J. REINHARD GROCERIES

Special Holiday Prices

WALNUTS, Soft shell, 1923 Crop, 1-lb. 30c

ALMONDS Per pound 25c

BRANDYWIND Mince Meat Two Pounds for 55c

PURE APPLE CIDER By the Gallon 75c

DEL MONTE PORK & BEANS, large size 25c

Other prices in Proportion

We deliver to all parts of the city

Eugene Killion, Mgr.

HOME MADE ICE CREAM

At the Fountain

Emil H. Peterson Real Estate

282 Honolulu Ave.

A special Bargain: 164 ft. Frontage, 1/2 acre, fenced. All in fruit trees and Grapes. Garage house.

Price only \$3750.00

Montrose Notes

Answering the crying need of a new and progressive community the Montrose, California, Chamber of Commerce was organized and held its first meeting August 7th, 1922. Since that time the history of its achievements furnishes most interesting data.

Those who attended this first meeting realized that much progress could not be made in Montrose without some representative body to plan improvements and see that they were properly carried out. Without town or city government they knew that the best organization to work wholeheartedly and disinterestedly for Montrose would be a chamber of commerce. And they realized, as does every community, that a duly authorized organ could accomplish far more than private individuals could hope to do. And so the Montrose, California, Chamber of Commerce became a reality and was incorporated under the laws of the state of California.

A second meeting was called for the following week. This gathering was held in Young's Hardware Store and was attended by 54 members. The body proceeded at once to elect officers and directors. Mr. James L. Brown, to whose untiring efforts much of the credit for organization is due, was selected unanimously for president. Other officers were Frank L. Green, vice president; T. O. Potts, secretary; C. J. Reinhard, treasurer. The original board of directors comprised the following representative citizens: Mrs. Sheridan Young, Mrs. Frank B. Turner, M. D. Kemper, C. L. Mead and M. S. Collins.

Immediately upon election these officers set to work to see that Montrose received her share of "the good things of life." One of the first steps was the taking of a census of Montrose. This was accomplished through a committee selected for that purpose. Up to this time there had been no official registrar for voters of the Montrose district. The chamber saw to it that one was designated.

Housewives of Montrose had long lamented the fact that there was no gas and cooking must be done on "those smelly old coal oil stoves." And so their "hobbies" carried the matter to the Chamber of Commerce and a committee got busy. Yesterday those same housewives prepared their Thanksgiving dinner on spick and span new gas ranges. And we hope their husbands reminded them of the fact that the credit for this good deed accomplished goes to their Montrose Chamber of Commerce.

And while we are speaking of household matters we are reminded that it was through the efforts of the chamber that a new and beautiful school building now houses the children of the community during school days and their parents are relieved of a great deal of anxiety occasioned by the kiddies being compelled to travel to another community to attend school.

Another service which was accomplished by the organization was the establishment of an independent bank at Montrose. Just five months after the organization of the C. of C. the new bank opened its doors on the corner of Montrose Avenue and Honolulu.

The problem of transportation was also taken up and a committee waited upon the railroad officials to ascertain if Montrose could not be assured of through service to Los Angeles. While this has not yet come we are practically certain of this service by the first of the year. In the meantime the Montrose-Glendale line has been

extended from Los Angeles Avenue to Pennsylvania Avenue. Another good deed added to the list of the club's services.

The establishment of a postoffice for the community is another of the many accomplishments of the chamber. This was secured after a good deal of work by those selected to handle the matter, since it was necessary to secure signers for a petition for a postal service and also to guarantee someone who would act as postmaster or postmistress when the office was established.

And again the chamber proved its worth when it secured the dedication of Montrose Avenue, from Ocean View to Pennsylvania, to the county. This street was opened and will soon be paved, the county having set aside funds for this purpose.

In August of 1923 the club held its second annual election. The officers and directors who are working this year for a bigger and better Montrose are: James L. Brown, president; F. C. Coates, vice president; W. C. Kaune, secretary; C. J. Reinhard, treasurer; M. S. Collins, T. O. Potts, C. L. Mead, A. E. Sullivan, W. J. Hickey.

These men have planned innumerable improvements to be secured this year through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce. They hope to bring more adequate telephone service to the community, improved roads, fire and police protection, and countless other civic and economic improvements.

And, in the meantime, they have never forgotten for a minute the need of clean social intercourse. Many pleasant dances and entertainments have been given under the auspices of the club. They are also sponsoring the organization of a community singing club, which will undoubtedly prove a delight to Montrose people. Their parties are always attended by a large crowd of enthusiastic and appreciative citizens. Montrose is 100 per cent strong for its Chamber of Commerce, and is working enthusiastically and in unison for the civic, economic and social welfare of the people of the community.

ONE YEAR AGO in Montrose there were the following number of business concerns:

- 1 grocery store.
- 1 lunch stand.
- 3 service stations.
- 1 hardware store.
- 1 lumber yard.
- 1 battery station.
- 3 real estate offices.

And Today

- 5 grocery stores.
- 2 lunch stands.
- 2 cafes, markets.
- 5 service stations.
- 1 bank.
- 1 drug store.
- 1 dyeing and cleaning establishment.
- 2 lumber yards.
- 1 florist.
- 1 barber shop.
- 1 shoe repair shop.
- 2 electrical supply and plumbing shops.
- 1 furniture store.
- 1 dry goods store.
- 1 vegetable and fruit stand.
- 1 hardware store.
- 3 automobile agencies.
- 1 saddle stable and riding academy.
- 9 real estate offices.

Compare the two lists above and then pat us on the back. Montrose is growing.

Collins & Tillinghast

172 E. PROSPECT AVENUE.

OFFICE OF OWNERS

ALE 2045-R4

We Wish to Tell You That We Will Open a New Subdivision

of Lots on

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1923

Location: One block west of the drug store and public library, La Crescenta, and one block south of the new \$16,000 church which was dedicated to the public Sunday, November 18, with 400 present. Only half a block south of electric road on Ramsdale avenue.

Every lot has several bearing fruit trees and many lots have very large shade trees. Every lot is level, with no rocks. There are 35 lots and the price will be only \$800. Each lot with only \$25 down and \$10 a month. Never again will you be able to buy such a bargain in such a wonderful location as this subdivision. Come early and do not be disappointed as so many were when we sold a tract of 32 lots November 18 in less than 4 hours and there were not half enough lots to go around.

The sale of these lots will begin

SUNDAY NEXT, DECEMBER 2

We would suggest that you come as early as you can and stand on the lot you want until Mr. Collins can come to you and make out the papers for that lot. We buy land in large tracts and sell so cheap that everyone who has bought land of us has made or could make a handsome profit. Many have doubled and trebled their investment and the greatest satisfaction we have is that everyone has made money and nearly everyone has said that I only wish that I had bought more lots.

So we will ask you once more to come early and be sure to get one or more of these beautiful lots before they are all sold.

"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

65x88 Business lot, Oceanview \$ 1,500 \$550 down
1 Acre, 2 Modern homes, Room for 3 more. \$10,000 \$2,500 down
Bal. \$50 per month, Live in one and rent the other to pay the balance.

CARTER & GRIFFITH

Phone Glendale 4046-J-1-2

Montrose

Nothing makes a business man or woman so absolutely independent as **READY CASH.**

Save Now for Future Independence

MONTROSE STATE BANK

Open Saturday P. M.

C. A. HASKINS, Vice President.

ATTENTION, EX-SERVICE MEN!

and all those eligible for membership in the American Legion Post to be organized for the MONTROSE, LA CRESCENTA and LA CANADA districts. Do not fail to attend the first meeting to be held SATURDAY evening at 8 o'clock in the new Montrose schoolhouse.

It's gonna be some meetin', Buddy!

YES, SIR!

Business Building for Lease

TAYLOR REALTY CO.

Meal Tickets, \$5.50 for \$5.00

BLUE BIRD CAFE

A. F. CRAFT, Proprietor

Special Turkey Dinner Thanksgiving

We Cater to Special Parties

Boost For Montrose

MONTROSE DRUG CO.

BELANGER & SON

Dependable Druggists

SURVEY SHOWS NATURAL GAS AND OIL LOSS GREAT

[By Associated Press]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Losses of natural gas and oil, through flooding, seepage, waste and negligence in the various fields in the United States have been enormous, according to statements of the Interior Department based upon a recent survey by the bureau of mines.

While the oil and gas industry has progressed steadily and has been practically revolutionized during the 64 years of its existence, losses have run into untold millions of feet of gas and gallons of oil fuel. Flooding of oil sands by water have irreparably damaged entire oil and gas fields, the water trapping underground oil that probably never will be recovered. Water in an oil well so increases lifting costs that many wells are abandoned before the normal recovery of oil and gas is obtained.

Corrosive waters attack casing and eventually eat holes in it.

Operators in the Kansas Eldorado field alone expend thousands of dollars annually replacing casing, tubing, sucker rods and other equipment so destroyed.

Although "blow-outs" and "wild wells" were formerly the greatest factors in the loss, modern equipment has made it easier to muzzel the unchecked flows. The old practice of allowing "gushers" to waste oil and gas unchecked until the force either was stopped by cave-ins or decreased an appreciable amount, has been done away with, but not before millions of dollars worth of the natural resources were lost. In the early days of the Cushing Field in Oklahoma, in 1912 and 1913, it is estimated 100,000,000 feet of gas were wasted daily. Large flowing wells, which produced from 1,000,000 to 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily were allowed to flow, the operators only gathering the oil. Until recently no use was made of gas produced in the Salt Creek field of Wyoming and the daily loss was estimated at 43,500,000 cubic feet.

In 1912 the total amount of gas consumed throughout the country was 662,052,000,000 cubic feet, while the loss of casing-head gas alone was estimated at 141,000,

000,000 gallons of gasoline have been wasted, or twice the amount recovered. More than 25,000,000 gallons of gasoline must have been lost in the Hewitt field, in Oklahoma, alone, during this time. From 20,000,000 to 40,000,000 gallons were lost in the Eldorado field.

Emulsions with water cause another great loss. Engineers estimate the production of "cut" oil in the Mid-Continent and Gulf Coast fields in 1920 and 1921 at about 100,000,000 barrels, while half of this was lost at an estimated waste of \$100,000,000.

SAYS MEXICO RIPE FOR PROHIBITION

[By Associated Press]

The Mexican Government whether it is to be headed by Calles, or de la Huerta, will be disposed in favor of prohibition. A recent letter from Mr. Virgil Hinshaw of the World Prohibition and Reform Federation, vividly describes the favorable opportunity in that country at this time: "Charles H. Randall and a just

returned from Mexico where we spent sixteen days upon a special excursion run by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. We visited the legislature at Chihuahua, where we saw the prohibition leader. They lacked one vote last year of going dry. They desire our assistance in the coming campaign.

"We stopped at Torreón where we formed an organization with the pastor of the Methodist church as leader. He was formerly the biggest brewer in the city. We appeared before the local Congress at Guadalajara, the second largest city in Mexico, nearly 200,000 population. The local Congress gave us an hour before their regular body to discuss prohibition, and a member of the national Congress acted as interpreter. They publicly assured us that they would be the first dry state in Mexico.

"We were then taken to the Governor's apartments, a young man of thirty-two years, who gave us the same assurance. He made the same statement as President Hinshaw, from my earliest years, opposed to alcohol. I took a picture of him and Randall. He

agreed to act as chairman of the prohibition forces of that state. "The biggest evening paper gave Randall and myself five columns. Hainisch of Austria. He said: 'The President is Dry

"When we reached Mexico City, we called on the Secretary of State. He said: 'I begin the prohibition movement right here,' pointing to his mouth. He invited Randall and myself to attend the only Independence Day reception given by the President in the Grand Palace. We made our way through the densest mob I have witnessed since October 1, 1922—World's Fair, Chicago Day. It was only by virtue of the President's tag upon our auto that we made our way through.

"At the reception were all the foreign ambassadors, cabinet ministers, etc. Randall said that he had attended twenty-four White House receptions, but nothing like it for splendor. "The following evening we were invited to attend a reception given by the President and his wife at the Palace formerly occupied by Maximilian. "The National Temperance Association which represents us in

Mexico has representatives in the person of practically every church head, and President Obregon is the honorary president.

"Mexico is on the 'water wagon.' One large state voted dry three months ago, to take effect for three years per cent each year for three years. It will be bone dry at the end of three years, and one state, which lacked one vote of going dry, I believe will go dry this year. One state has made the license so high that it has driven the saloon from every town except one. One state, Yucatan, is witnessing a great woman's crusade. Another state, Sonora, was bone dry two years, the death penalty being in operation against liquor law violators. General Calles was the Governor and will perhaps be the next president, as he has promised National Prohibition.

"Randall proved a great asset by virtue of his personality, political sense, diplomacy and the fact that he was the author of war prohibition of the Eighteenth Amendment in the lower house, and other nationally known measures. The Congress paid him great respect."

Queer Proposals to League of Nations

[By Associated Press]

GENEVA, Nov. 30.—Strange ideas prevail with some people as to the functions of the League of Nations. In more than one country it is regarded as a tourist agency. A Scotchman wired from Glasgow asking the League to reserve a room and bath in the best Geneva hotel and buy him a ticket to Rome. An American cabled asking for the names of good American dentists in Milan and the Hague, "as he would soon visit those cities."

"Many people get provoked if their grandiose schemes are not attended to promptly. An Englishman wrote an indignant letter complaining that the council had not yet given due consideration to his unfeeling scheme to determine the weather in all parts of the world months in advance. Cranks the world over flood the League with weird projects.

Don't use knives for scraping the table and pots.

club adjoins Montrose on the south. The club grounds comprise some one hundred and sixty acres of land. The golf course of the club is considered one of the best in all the southland and affords a popular diversion for the business men and sportsmen of Montrose. Swimming, riding and all the outdoor sports are offered to the members and their friends. A good bus line also serves the Verdugo valley residents. The streets of Montrose are wide and well cared for. The buildings are beautiful and substantial and the residences are charming in every respect, being carefully planned with an eye for the harmony and refinement of cultured taste. The business men and merchants of Montrose are the kind with whom you would like to deal. The residents of Montrose are neighbors of whom you would be proud. They are all loyal, progressive citizens. The spirit of cooperation and fellowship which exists among them bears evidence of the class of people who are making the Montrose of today the fulfillment of the dream of yesterday.

SPORT - O - GRAMS



DAILY PRESS SPORT PAGE



HILL IS WINNER OF BEVERLY RACES

Bennett Hill won the annual Thanksgiving automobile races at the Beverly Hills speedway yesterday, driving a red mystery Miller car. His average speed was 112 44-100 miles per hour.

Approximately 10,000 persons crowded the stands to view the race. Two fatalities resulted from yesterday's race. In the early practice laps the car driven by Harry Hartz smashed through the rails and killed a photographer and the owner of the car.

For over half the race Milton and Cooper in the two white H. C. S. specials alternated in the lead. The combination was broken up in the 107th lap, when Cooper had to change a right rear tire.

Hill drove a heady, game and skillful race. When Milton and Cooper were burning up the boards at an average of nearly 115 miles per hour in the early stages he was never more than a lap behind.

Spain guards oil possibilities. The Province of Burgos, Spain, is taking precautions against giving away some valuable lands that may have rich oil deposits.

GLENDALE DEFEATS PALMS BALL TEAM

The action of the University of California in declining to accept the invitation of the Tournament of Roses association to play in Pasadena on New Year's day seems to have been prompted by reasons the sincerity of which cannot be doubted.

Mike Donlin's Glendale White Sox beat the nine from Palms 5 to 2, at the new Glendale ball park yesterday in a rather slow nine innings.

The White Sox seemed to have recovered from their defeat at the hands of the Shell Oilers last Sunday and staged a real comeback.

The game yesterday was to play off a tie which resulted when the two teams met in the first game of the Triple A League schedule.

Then again there is the scholastic phase of the proposition to be considered. The first semester of the college year ends the week before Christmas and the examinations will soon be in order.

The decision was made by the student executive committee and endorsed by President Campbell. The football team members were opposed to the scheduling of any post-season games this year.

DYNAMITERS READY TO TAKE ON SANTA MONICA TOMORROW IN HOT GRIDIRON STRUGGLE

Meeting in the semi-finals for the Southern California championship, the Glendale high school footballers and the Santa Monica high eleven will take the field at Occidental at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon.

One of the hottest grid struggles the Glendale team has encountered this season will ensue. The Santa Monica bunch as a whole is rather inexperienced, but what it lacks in experience it makes up in fight.

Coach Hayhurst put his team through its last workout this afternoon and expressed himself as being well pleased with the manner in which it showed up.

Howard Elliot, star fullback of the Black and Red aggregation, was never in better form than he is at the present time.

From all indications the stands at Patterson field will be filled. Both schools will send large rooting sections and a large crowd of spectators will be present.

HERE IS LINEUP FOR THE GAME TOMORROW—BRING IT WITH YOU AND KNOW WHO HAS THE BALL

Table with columns for Glendale and Santa Monica lineups, including player names, positions, and numbers.

LONG BEACH WINS FROM SWEETWATER TUNE OF 27 TO 7

Long Beach High school defeated Sweetwater by a score of 27 to 7 yesterday on the beach city gridiron in the semi-finals of the Southern California championship play-off.

Practically conceding defeat before the opening whistle, Sweetwater High, with absolutely no offense and but little defense, offered only feeble opposition to the Long Beach steam roller, which only had steam up for two quarters of the contest.

from the scene at the half to keep a Thanksgiving-day dinner engagement. His presence was sorely missed, as the Jackrabbits were only able to put over one more score during the remainder of the game.

Line-ups for Sweetwater and Long Beach players.

Score by Quarters table showing game progress.

Never put soda and water into an enameled saucepan that has been burned. This will remove the burn but it will also make the saucepan likely to burn again in the next time it is used.

THE DAILY PRESS CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Large classified business directory with multiple columns listing various services such as architects, dentists, mechanics, and more.

EXCHANGE CLUB IN BIG TURKEY BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

As there were no complaints about his artistry, it is presumed that it was satisfactory.

F. C. Butler of 135 North Brand boulevard should have been given a handicap. Instead of having ten or twelve in his family, he had only four portions to distribute.

W. H. Daniels of 510 East Broadway did good work. He was called upon to make no exchanges or refunds.

The dining room was decorated in a motif of burnt orange. The two long tables were "protected" by brightly decorated Thanksgiving paper table cloths. Nut cups were of orange color, also while the bon bons were yellow. Favors were chocolate turkeys.

The dinner was followed by an entertainment of about an hour's duration which seemed to be well received by all.

Harold L. Brewster, head of the High school dramatic department, gave an original monologue which was the cause of much laughter. He was able to comment upon funny characteristics of many California "villages" but admitted that he could think of nothing funny to say about Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cavanaugh of 130 North Orange street sang several duets and were called back for a number of encores.

A saxophone selection and a popular song were interpreted by little Adeline Woodbury, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Woodbury of 1408 East Maple street, who was dressed in the bewitching costume of a soldier maid.

An original poem mentioning various prominent members of the club was recited by Mrs. Jane M. Whittemore of 130 North Orange street, who also interpreted "The Three Patriots" and "Melinda's Courtship."

Felix, the Exchange cat, attended the party and carried on "something scandalous" before the silver sheet. He was the hero of two cartoon reels, one secured from the T. D. & L. and the other from the Glendale Theater.

Syncope during the evening was furnished by Arthur Evans of Los Angeles one of the foremost harp players in Southern California. He was accompanied by Mrs. Mina King Custer of 452 West Lexington street, who also accompanied solos by D. Ripley Jackson.

The balance of the evening was devoted to dancing. The party broke up at midnight with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

ICE IS PROTECTION AGAINST COLDS

Strange as it may seem, ice is as essential to health during the winter months as it is during the summer. The rapid and varying temperature changes during the winter, the countless exposures to colds and various other ailments, demand that the vitality of the human body be maintained at its highest point. And one hundred per cent vitality is largely a matter of food.

Perishable foods deteriorate rapidly in temperature higher than 50 degrees. Long before the usual signs of spoiling become apparent, the food loses much of its nutritive value. While such food may be eaten without any immediately noticeable effects, it falls in its purpose supplying the necessary energy and vitality. Consequently, the person becomes more than ordinarily susceptible to winter ills.

The human system is normally constituted to ward off colds, and it will do so as long as it is properly nourished. Hence, proper exercise, plenty of fresh air, and the right kind of food is a safer and better protection against winter colds than all the pills in the world.

Deaths and Funerals

HAROLD W. CLIFTON Harold W. Clifton passed away at a local hospital on November 28, 1923, at the age of 23 years. He was a bookkeeper by occupation. Mr. Clifton was born at Palsion, Ontario, Canada, and resided in California for nine months. Burial will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Little Church of the Flowers with interment in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Kiefer & Eyerick, undertaking directors, are in charge. The president of the T. O. C. class of the First Methodist church wishes as many members as possible to attend the funeral services.

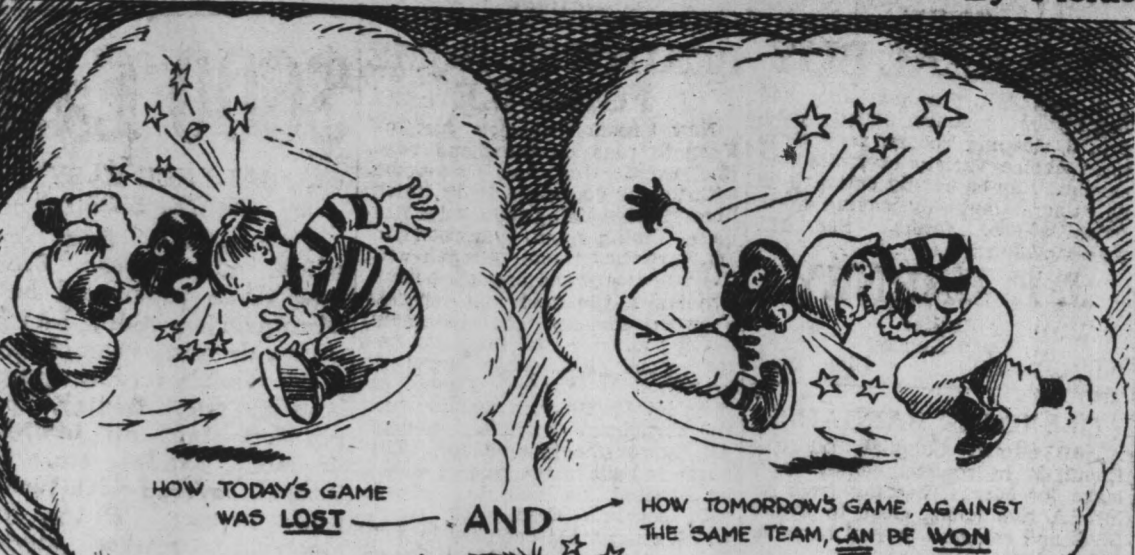
WILLIAM C. CAMERON Funeral services for William C. Cameron will be held at 8 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Kiefer & Eyerick, undertaking directors, with interment at Forest Lawn. Mr. Cameron died as the result of injuries received when his automobile was hit by a train at Roscoe on Tuesday. He was 75 years of age and was a livestock buyer by profession. Mr. Cameron had resided at 121 West Cypress street.

INFANT HATFIELD The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Hatfield passed away at the residence, 1119 East Chestnut street on Thursday night, November 29, 1923. The remains are in charge of Kiefer & Eyerick, undertaking directors, and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MISS LEILA MAY McNEBB Miss Leila May McNebb passed away at her home in Sunland on Thursday, November 29, 1923, at the age of 37 years. She was born in Ashland, Ohio, and had resided in California for 15 years. She had a place of death for seven years. Miss McNebb had a number of friends in Glendale. She leaves a mother, Mrs. Hattie McNebb, two brothers, Mrs. Mary L. McNebb of Sunland, Mrs. Florence McNebb of Los Angeles and Frank A. McNebb of Forest Lawn. The remains are in charge of Kiefer & Eyerick, undertaking directors, and funeral arrangements will be made later.

The Football Season Is On

—By Fields



HOW TODAY'S GAME WAS LOST — AND — HOW TOMORROW'S GAME, AGAINST THE SAME TEAM, CAN BE WON



Big brothers most cherished souvenir of his only trip to Europe

AN' ILL BET'CHA I COULD FETCH IT BACK WITHOUT HIM EVER KNOWIN' IT HAD BEEN OUT OF THE HOUSE!

LEGION NEWS



For God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our participation in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.—Preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—Presentation of a definite physical education program of legislation to the next congress has been decided upon by the American Legion because of the discovery that less than twelve per cent of the school children of the United States are now receiving the benefits of physical education.

This is the message brought back to California by John R. Quinn, national commander of the American Legion.

Commander Quinn is in California to participate in the dedicatory ceremonies at the new \$1,000,000 Memorial stadium on the University of California campus.

"The American Legion has been astounded to learn how small a percentage of school children of the nation now receive the benefits of physical education," Mr. Quinn declared. "A misleading impression has resulted from the large publicity given to athletic sports and games in which only a few participate while great numbers look on and applaud. These contests do not provide training pupils according to individual needs.

"In the meantime, millions of children will grow to maturity physically handicapped and morally ill-equipped for the responsibilities of citizenship. This can only be avoided if the federal government will act promptly and effectively.

"Competent experts have testified that adequate physical education in younger years would have prevented the disqualification of more than a million recruits for national service in the recent war emergency. From the standpoint of national defense alone it seems obvious that the federal government is obliged to immediate action. But this training is equally important in preparing the youth of both sexes for the full discharge of all the duties of peace-time citizenship. If there should be only one way in which the federal government could appropriately promote the general welfare of the citizenry, could there be anything more fundamental than to guarantee for all a preliminary training for physical fitness and moral and mental balance through physical education?"

USED DAIRY PRODUCTS GROWS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Forty-nine gallons of milk, 16.1 pounds of butter, and 3.5 pounds of cheese were the average consumption of dairy products of each person in the United States during last year, statistics of the Department of Agriculture show.

Singlehanded and Unarmed, He Captured Escaped Lion By Kindness, He Declares



While other folks about Youngstown, O., were hiding in fear behind barricaded doors, Richard Mansell proved to his own satisfaction his assertion that wild animals are wild because they are made so by unkindly treatment. A lion escaped from a tent show. Unarmed and unaided, he returned the animal safely to its quarters. "Nothing hurt you. All you have to do is treat it kindly." The photograph shows Mansell with the lion he captured.

Says Royal Palace Never Had Bath Tub

PRAGUE, Nov. 30.—Prague counts as many curiosity shops as the ordinary city does butchers and bakers, and articles of striking interest often are to be seen in their windows. Not long ago one displayed an elaborate bathtub, powdered ornamented with copper, said to have belonged to and been used by the late Emperor of Austria, Francis Joseph, and the exhibit attracted as much attention as would have the actual throne of the royal Hapsburgs. This piece of imperial furniture was bought by a man who made a fortune during the war by selling paper-soled shoes to the Austrian army, and it became the most valued piece of his collection in his villa near Prague. He showed it to his visitors with much pride, and related patronizingly how much it had cost him. Then one day some one questioned its authenticity. The owner at once started an investigation in Vienna, and was in due time informed by his agent that Francis Joseph never used a bath tub, preferring a daily sponge bath with cold water and a brisk rub-down, and that during the days of this emperor there was not a single bath room, or even a bath tub, in the Austrian imperial palace.

EDITORIALS BY THE PEOPLE

Glendale, November 27, '23.

Editor Press: I see by this evening's Press that our council has decided to leave another tree standing in one of our streets because maybe some padre in olden times rested in its friendly shade.

Well—sentiment is all right and I bear on malice toward the sentimentalist but when sentiment is carried to the extent of permitting our streets and roads to be obstructed by old trees or anything else, thereby endangering the lives of our people, there is where I enter my protest.

On looking over the daily casually list it would seem that traffic on our streets affords plenty of thrills without making it more hazardous.

Speaking of sentiment—I can readily perceive why the benighted Hindu should step off the sidewalk into the gutter and go around the sacred cow that happens to be lying on the walk complacently chewing her cud. There is logic in this because to disturb the cow and make her nervous might retard the milk supply, but a reason for going out of our way to avoid disturbing the sacred oak is beyond my conception.

U. S. WILL HAVE NOVEL EXHIBIT AT EXPOSITION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—An extensive exhibit will be displayed by the Department of Agriculture at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago the latter part of November and continuing through the first week in December. Live beef steers illustrating the four grades, choice, medium, common, and inferior, will compose one exhibit making clear by market prices and values what better animals mean in dollars and cents to the farmer.

Another special exhibit will show live hogs, illustrating the results in the live animal of proper methods of breeding and feeding. Dressed carcasses or models of carcasses will show comparisons with the live animals. Pens of poultry will demonstrate some of the recent developments of the Department of Agriculture's poultry investigations. Exhibits will be shown of the organization of a farm for livestock production; use and maintenance of pastures and roughages for livestock; corn for livestock; profitable beef production; making money with hogs; sheep that pay; horses on the farm; saving young animals; better breeding pays; better feeding pays; intelligent marketing; how to select meats and how to use meats.

PARIS NEWLYWEDS HAVE TROUBLES

PARIS, Nov. 30.—The lodging crisis is far from having passed in France. All newly married couples find it difficult to discover an apartment to suit them, even if they are prepared to pay a good price. Doctors and dentists are also among the sufferers as landlords having the possibility of choosing their tenants bar those who are bound professionally to cause annoyance to the janitors by having a number of visitors. This advertisement in an evening paper shows to what extent a young doctor may be driven to find a place to carry on his practice. "Young doctor, unmarried, in position marry, wants one or two rooms in a family apartment in the district. Would pay a high price."

RAILWAY CRASH MAY HAVE COST ONE LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

ling it from the rear cab and was uninjured.

The collision completely demolished the line car and forced its rear end upon the front platform of the electric locomotive, which was only slightly damaged. Damage to the work car and its contents is estimated at \$10,000 by P. L. Hatch, superintendent of the Glendale and Montrose Railway.

Recovery of Mr. Bainbridge is doubtful, according to a report by Dr. T. C. Young. Injuries received are of a serious nature. The lower six ribs on the right side were broken, the right lung was severely injured, the liver is believed to have been ruptured and the left ear was slit. Minor injuries included bruises upon the chest.

All three men involved in the accident are employees of the Union Pacific. Under the direction of Mr. Meade, foreman of construction, they were just starting on their day's work, including the electrification of the Glendale's new street car line.

According to Mr. Annis, he pulled the work car out of a siding near the southern limits of Verdugo Woodlands. He then set the air brake and went back to throw a switch. When he looked up the line car was in motion. Bainbridge exclaimed: "The car got away!" The three men then jumped upon the electric locomotive and followed it.

Trainmen in charge of No. 42, daily northbound train, have been exonerated from blame. The train was in charge of Conductor Garry D. Brown. Frank Chambers was the engineer and J. Hone the fireman. All live in Los Angeles.

The front end of the locomotive was festooned with wreckage and its headlight was crowned with a coil of trolley wire.

BONDS RECOVER FROM BREAK

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Responding to the news from abroad that the threatened break between France and Great Britain seemingly has been averted, French and Belgian bonds, which broke sharply last week, moved up from 1 to more than 2 points in early trading today.

Other European government issues and some of the domestic railroads and industrial mortgages were bought in fair volume at moderate advance. The feature of the industrial group was a drop of 3 1/2 points by the 8 per cent liens of Producers and Refiners, which was merged recently with Prairie Oil and Gas.

United States government bonds were relatively steady.

FEDERAL DEPT. SAYS GO WEST YET ADVISABLE

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—"East is West" in American trade and the advice "Go West, young man" is still applicable, the Department of Commerce declares pointing out that there is still a new West, rich in undeveloped natural resources and with the capacity to absorb great quantities of American manufactured products.

"Beyond the bounds of the old West lie the oriental and other trans-Pacific countries," the department says. "There the great stretches of the East, from Bering to the Indian Ocean, have become the modern West for the American business man. The trans-Pacific countries claim about one-fifth of America's total trade now, and the business is growing. Moreover, all the fundamental elements that make for sustained growth are there.

"In no quarter of world is there larger opportunity for the applica-

tion of America's business energy and acumen than in the trade of the trans-Pacific countries. We need their raw materials, and, for the most part, this buying does not present complications affecting the welfare of our own producers of raw materials. They need our finished products and, getting them, will build up economic structures which for generations can absorb more of the products of our laboratories, our foundries and our factories."

Scientist Finds How Kangaroos Are Born

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—A kangaroo at birth weighs about eight or nine grains, is a trifle more than an inch long and not much thicker than an ordinary lead pencil, according to George F. Morse, Jr., of the Chicago Zoological Society.

How the baby kangaroo was born was until recently a mystery

to zoologists, Mr. Morse said, because, being a pouch animal, the actual birth was difficult to witness.

"One day I noticed that one of our kangaroos was acting strangely, so I got the head-keeper to put it in a separate room used for the observation of animals," Mr. Morse declared. "We watched closely for a long time and finally were rewarded by the appearance of a tiny thing not more than an inch long on the tail of the mother kangaroo. It was a baby.

"We secured it and found it weighed about nine grains. It was an inch and one-sixteenth long and not broader than a lead pencil. It was a perfectly formed kangaroo, with the exception of the hind legs, the matured kangaroo's powerful propeller. These developed later as the baby animal grew. The front legs, however, were perfectly formed, and were used by the baby to climb back into the mother's pouch where it remains for a period of seven months."

Transmission of 220,000 volts of electricity can now be accomplished.

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KIDRON VALLEY TOMB FOUND BY EXCAVATORS

[By Associated Press]
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—An undisturbed tomb dating from the time of Christ has been discovered in the Valley of Kidron, near Jerusalem, according to word received from Dr. W. F. Albright, director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, Dr. James Allen Montgomery, president of the school, announced today.

"The tomb contained more than a score of ossuaries," Dr. Albright wrote. "A dozen of these bore names and genealogies of the occupants. All the dead apparently belonged to one family which flourished about the time of Christ. The slowly increasing number of such inscription groups is already beginning to provide me with valuable material for the nomenclature and eventually for the history of the New Testament period."

Dr. Albright also reported the finding of a sarcophagus, said to be the finest yet unearthed in Palestine.

"The most reliable date proposed is the second century after Christ," the letter said. "The beautiful sarcophagus is distinctly pre-classical and cannot be compared with the Alexander sarcophagus despite its undoubted excellence in workmanship."

Preliminary to undertaking the excavations, Dr. Albright and his party conducted a survey of Palestine. They first visited Khibet-Timais, identified with Timath-Serah as the home of Joshua, successor of Moses in the leadership of Israel. They also identified the modern town of Ain Seredath with Zeredah, the home of Jeroboam I, one of the early kings of Israel.

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STANLEY BENTLEY AT THE ORGAN

AT THE THEATRES

HOOT GIBSON IN "BLINKY" AGAIN AT THE GLENDALE

"Blinky," Gene Markey's famous story of army life, provides a new comedy vehicle for Hoot Gibson in the Universal special production to be shown at the Glendale theatre for the last times today. It is a mixture of thrills and laughs; it carries the spectator to the climax of an exciting or spectacular situation and then turns it into laughter, in one of the most original stories yet presented by the cowboy star.

"Blinky" is the story of a pampered son of an old army officer who through "pull" wins a commission in the army, and is sent to a border cavalry camp to "break in." His adventures are manifold and uproarious, from the time he takes his first riding lesson to the climax, where he rescues the major's daughter from kidnappers—and then turns the situation into a laugh—and a romance.

A strong cast supports Gibson in the new play, which was directed by Edward Sedgwick, himself a former army officer.

DeWitt Jennings plays the part of the youthful officer's choleric father, and Esther Ralston, playing the leading feminine role, is the daughter of the doughty major.

form of the postal service and which tugs at the heart strings, he has proceeded to unfold an absorbing story of the lengths to which these men will go to protect the mails.

First we have a robbery of a post office in which most of the place is blown up. Then when this is cleared up and the heroes rewarded we are treated to a series of some of the most tense scenes pictured in many moons, the attempt of a derelict craft to hold up a mail ship which is frustrated when what seems to be the whole U. S. fleet, aided by airplanes and submarines, goes after the boat and unloads enough ammunition to sink the British fleet.

Ralph Lewis as Bob Morley the postman, and Johnny Walker as his son, do some wonderful acting and win many new friends. All the other members of the personnel lend admirable support to these two stars.

MACLEAN AGAIN "GOING UP" TODAY AT THE GATEWAY

How eager Glendale audiences are to enjoy clever screen comedy founded on a famous stage success that makes the house vibrate with roars of laughter was proved yesterday at the Gateway theatre, where Douglas MacLean's screen version of "Going Up" was presented.

There are some remarkable flying scenes in the picture—the sort that drag an audience to the edges of the seats and permit it to sink back with a loud laugh when a close-up of Mr. MacLean reveals that he has escaped that danger and is still battling heroically to subdue his pirouetting plane.

Marjorie Daw, Hallam Cooley, Edna Murphy, Francis McDonald, Hughie Mack, Arthur Stuart Hull, John Stepping, Wade Boteler and others give Mr. MacLean excellent support and aid him materially in putting over his comedy.

"THE MAIL MAN," T. D. & L. THEATRE IS HEART APPEAL

Emory Johnson has packed just about everything possible into "The Mail Man," which has its last showings at the T. D. & L. theatre today. It is a thrilling tale of the lives of two Uncle Sam's postmen. Starting out with a series of scenes showing the home life of the men who wear the gray uni-

Says Piles Heal Up and Disappear Forever

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It's simply wonderful how speedily they act. Blessed relief often comes in two days. Even in cases that have steadily resisted all known treatments, marvelous results have been obtained. MOAYA is one of the wonderful discoveries of recent years and any sufferer from Piles or Hemorrhoids who is disappointed with its use can have their money refunded.—Adv.

JOSEPH GRIFFIN SAYS "OH-HO" GRAND COMEDY

Joe Griffin, who is playing one of the "star" roles in the Tuesday Afternoon club's "Oh-Ho" musical show, was asked what he thought of the "Oh-Ho" production. In that of the "Oh-Ho" production, in that Griffin has been associated with theatricals in Glendale for so many years, and has taken part in the big majority of productions here, what he has to say regarding "Oh-Ho" will carry a great weight with our theater-goers.

"Glendale has staged some wonderfully successful shows," said Griffin this morning, "and I doubt if any city of its size can boast of the fine talent to be found here. When we staged 'Mrs. Temple's Telegram' a few years ago with an all-star local cast, we knew we had copped the grand prize for local talent comedies, as that show was the best laugh getter we have ever put on. However, I sincerely believe that 'Oh-Ho' will rank as the greatest comedy that has ever been staged in Glendale. This 'Oh-Ho' show is one succession of laughs, with fine comedy situations, and snappy, clever lines. It should prove what they call a riot of a production."

Griffin says that he has the best part that has ever fallen to his lot in a show. Of a comedy type, "And take it from me," continued Griffin, "Captain Jackson has a mighty sweet part that he is putting over in fine style. You'll think of a combination of Richard Carle and Ed Wynn when you see Captain Jackson in his role of the eccentric college professor, and his big comedy song is a rare bit of humor."

There is a cast of sixty taking part in "Oh-Ho." Besides the clever group of leads, there are most of Glendale's most beautiful girls appearing in the many fascinating dances, and a bunch of the High school boys, under the direction of yell leader, Archie Neel, will put over the college yells and fraternity house stuff with a bang.

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery is completing her list of ticket-captains, who will make it their work to completely sell out the theater for both nights of the "Oh-Ho" show. There

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Matinee 2:30 Evening 7:00 and 9:00

HOOT GIBSON

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In His Latest and Most Pretentious Picture

"BLINKY"

LATEST NEWS PATHE REVIEW

THE SUNSHINE COMEDY "APPLE SAUCE"

PAUL CARSON

AT SOUTHLAND'S GREATEST ORGAN

will be more than fifty of these energetic ladies working with Mrs. Montgomery on the ticket sales, all prominently identified with activities of the Tuesday Afternoon club.

The reserved seats will go on sale next Tuesday morning. The up-town sale for reservations will be handled at the Sun Drug store.

"Oh-Ho" will be seen at the Tuesday Afternoon club on Friday and Saturday evenings, December 7 and 8.

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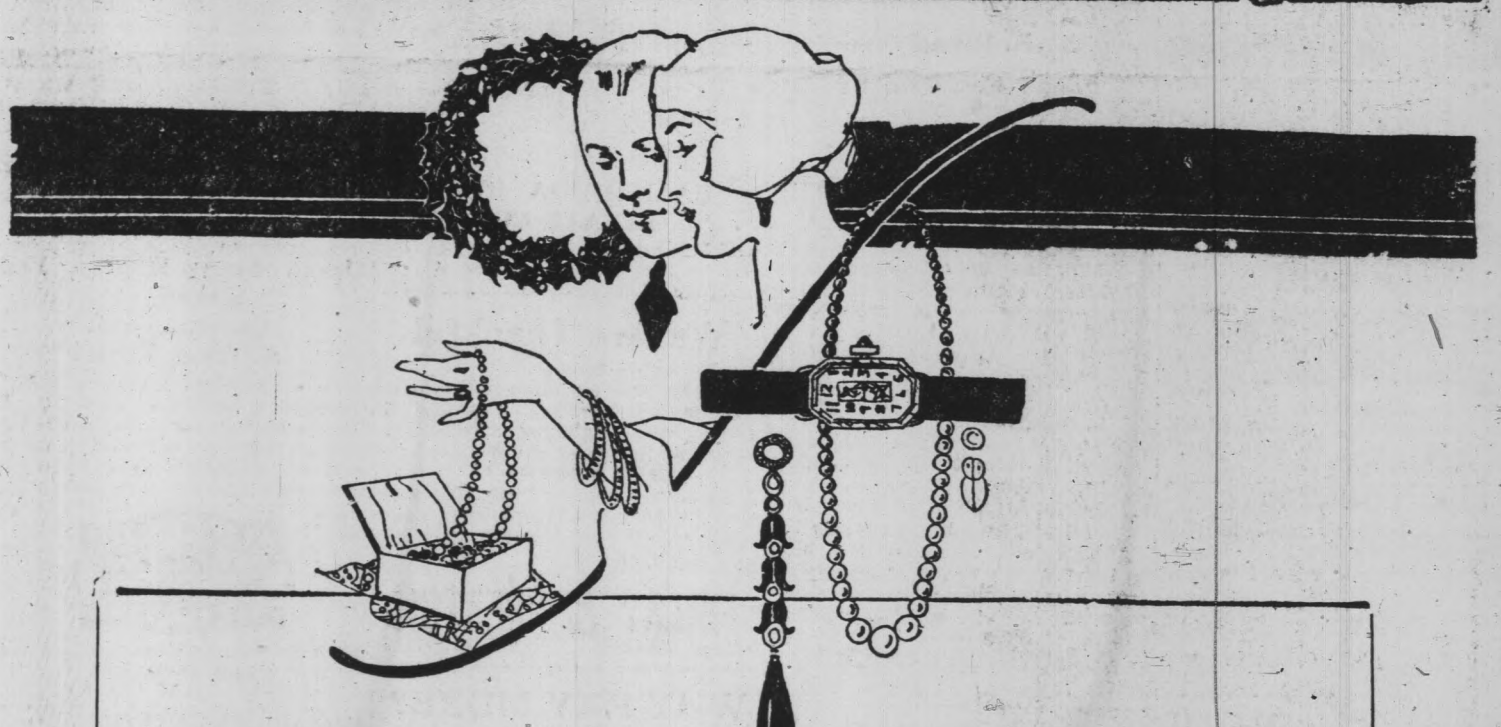
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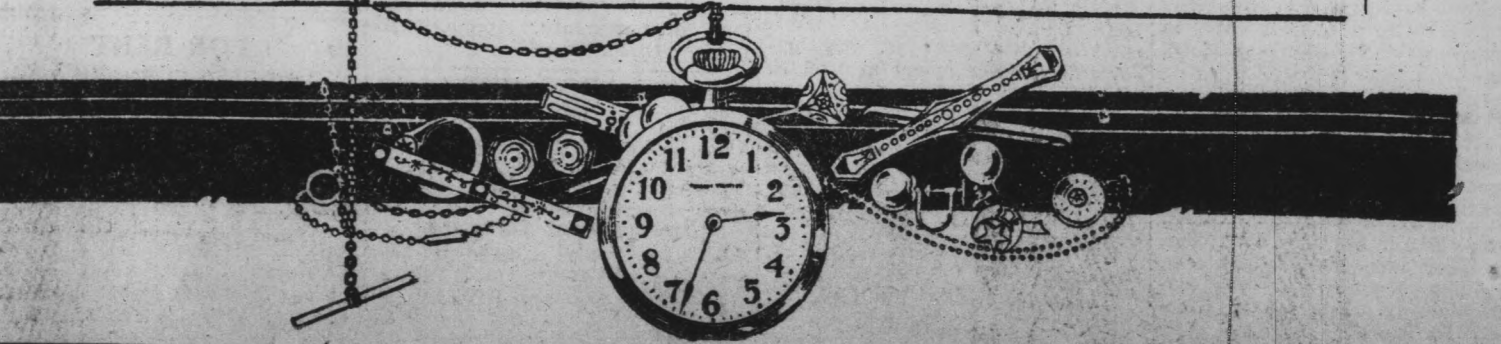
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