

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING
PERMITS ISSUED:
For month \$26,475
Year to date \$26,475
GLENDALE, THE CITY OF
A THOUSAND WELCOMES

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1922

THREE CENTS

HAVE YOUR MAIL
addressed to street and
number to aid the new
clerks in the postoffice to
give the best service.

PATRONS ARE REQUESTED TO GIVE AD

Postmaster Jackson Gives
Out Hours of Mail
Arrival

SEVEN MAILS GO OUT
Good Service Can Be
Maintained If People
Give Addresses

If you were in a sinking boat and the safety of the people aboard, as well as your own safety, depended upon your co-operation at the business end of a bailing bucket, would you ball for dear life, or would let the old ship go down and make a big hole in the ocean? Well, D. Ripley Jackson, the best postmaster Glendale has ever had (being the first postmaster, it is safe to make such a charge), declares that upon you who receive mail in this great city depends much in bringing efficient service out of the postoffice.

The postal department does not employ mind-readers. Theaters use them occasionally, but the federal government is pernickily about mind readers and sooth-sayers and things like that, and for that reason, the civil service does not insist that postal clerks read minds. That being the case, postal clerks do not know where you live unless the letters sent to you are addressed to the street and number where you receive mail. Will you please bear this in mind and inform your correspondents that your address is a certain number on a certain street or a certain box number in the Glendale postoffice? This will help materially, for there are a dozen or more newly acquired clerks who do not know you from Adam's house, and prominent though you may be in business, social, club or police circles.

Postmaster Jackson made an important detailed announcement today. He announces that the Glendale postoffice is situated at

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**LECTURE TONIGHT
BY ANALYST TO
BE PUBLIC**

Men and Women Invited
to Hear Specialist on
Modern Methods

The course of lectures beginning tonight at the Glendale chamber of commerce auditorium, to be given by Noble Hume Wible, character analyst and business psychologist, promises to be of great interest to men and women alike.

The series has to do with salesmanship, vocational guidance, reading and understanding people and scientific living for health, happiness and success.

"Salesmanship," says Mr. Wible, "is the largest part of every business, occupation or profession. The merchant may have the largest stock of merchandise, but if he cannot sell, he cannot prosper. The lawyer or doctor may have the best qualifications and be most capable in their professions, but if they cannot sell their services they cannot succeed. It requires salesmanship to get a wife and it requires salesmanship to keep her. The same may be truly said of husbands. It is manifest, therefore, that salesmanship must be founded on the science of reading and understanding people, which is not only essential to understand what people want, but necessary in order to know what people need. In short, success is the ability to be useful to our fellow man, but unless we understand the aims, ambitions and aspirations of those with whom we come in contact, socially or commercially, we are greatly restricted and limited in our efforts to serve."

**Look on Our
Classified
Page for this
Wonderful
Bargain—**

FOR SALE—A new 1922 Ford touring car body, complete with windshield, top and curtains. \$85.

Adding of the Word "Super" to Language Spirit of the Times

"Whoever added 'super' to our language was keeping up with the spirit of the times," says James W. Foley in "The Listening Post" tonight, a feature that you should not miss reading. "We have been jazzed to the point where few ordinary things appeal to us. We must have super-sensations," adds Mr. Foley. And then he says that a great proportion of the population seems already to have reached the super-nally stage.

Henry James in his comments on the news of the day on the editorial page, says that if services rendered by a writer may be reckoned in cash, surely the cash he receives appears that a man sued for damages caused by loss of services of his wife and the court awarded him \$2000.

Dr. Frank Crane in his column says that among the benefactors to the race, not the least is the one who gives us a great idea.

John Pilgrim in his niche tells about the discovery he has made how towns differ. And it will strike you as a rather sensible article. Read it. There are other features, poetry, wise sayings, paragraphs and excellent editorials on live topics.

LOCAL SUMMARY

GLENDALE — Music Club concert Friday evening.
GLENDALE — New postoffice regulation.
GLENDALE — Local movie star, Bonnie Laddie, works on new picture.
GLENDALE — Banquet at First Methodist church tonight.
GLENDALE — Float committee meet today.
GLENDALE — Children's Rest Home closes.
GLENDALE — Architects discuss buildings with school board.
GLENDALE — Burglars lurking here again.

ON THE COAST

SAN FRANCISCO — Senator Hiram W. Johnson advises caution in Four-Power pact.
SAN FRANCISCO — Private Hoppe, U. S. M. C., sold American Asiatic fleet.

EASTERN EVENTS

CHICAGO — Bandits kill bank president.
NEW YORK — Chiefs of police discuss prohibition.

AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — Major Ople willing to take stand in self-defense.
WASHINGTON — Senator Newberry will take his defense in hand.
WASHINGTON — More executive men testify before senate committee.

NEWS BY CABLE

DUBLIN — London newspaper man kidnapped.

CHAMBER GIVEN HOUSE AND LOT

A five-room stucco house and lot has been presented to the chamber of commerce by the Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber company. Yes, sir, just like that, a new house and lot. The only thing the matter with the gift is that it is only a miniature house on a small table. Bentley-Schoeneman company in addition to conducting a lumber yard in Glendale supply plans and material for homes. Their specialty is stucco houses along the old Spanish type. The miniature presented to the chamber of commerce is a model of type of houses built by the company. It is of the bungalow type with a walled yard in front. The entire model house and lot covers a space about six feet square and is complete even to the electric lights on the front gate and in the house.

EARLY MORNING CALLER ROUTED

R. Daugherty, who lives in the rear of 234 South Jackson street, reported to the police this morning that some one had tried to break into his home. He said that some one attempted to enter through a screen door at the rear of the house. He called to the intruder and went to the window and saw a man running from the house. Patrolmen Klier and McLean were detailed to investigate and made a search of the neighborhood, but could find no one.

PREMATURE?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Postmaster General Hays denied today he had already signed a contract to become head of the motion picture industry in the United States.

REST HOME NO LONGER OPERATES

Mrs. Decker Has Left
With Children for Un-
known Parts

STATE ASKED TO ACT
Home Found Abandoned
When Officers Tried to
Investigate

According to official of the city health department, the Children's Rest Home, 417 East Palmer avenue, operated by Mrs. Emma Decker, and reported to the city council as inefficient. Mrs. Decker, who operated the home, has closed the institution, moved the furniture and children and has departed for parts unknown.

The city council on Tuesday night, after discussing the report of J. E. Eckles, city health officer, named Chief of Police Martin, Health Officer Eckles and City Manager Reeves as a committee to investigate the report and take the matter of revoking the permit before the proper county officials.

It is said that the county welfare commission had two children, charges of the county, at the home at the time the report was made and that when informed of conditions at the institution assured the committee that the children would be removed at once and the necessary steps taken to close the place.

An unofficial report was current this morning to the effect that the county permit for the operation of the home had already been revoked and that state and city authorities are starting proceedings to revoke the state license held by Mrs. Decker to conduct a home in the state of California.

BANK PRESIDENT'S LIFE TAKEN WHEN BANDITS FIRE

Payroll of \$12,000 Grabbed From Car in Running Fight Today

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—James Stoeffel, president of the Maywood State bank, was murdered today, and two others wounded by five bank robbers, who escaped with a \$12,000 payroll.

Stoeffel, James Venson, cashier of the bank, James Sweeney, police chief of Maywood, and Ralph Hunt, an agent for the American Can company, had just left the bank with the payroll for the car company when the bandits opened fire from an automobile. Stoeffel was killed instantly and Sweeney and Venson seriously wounded.

The bandits grabbed bags containing the money and sped toward Chicago. Maywood is a suburb. Sweeney obtained the auto license number as the bandits with the loot sped away. It was the number of an automobile which had been stolen. The Chicago police department rushed shotgun squads to guard all roads leading to Chicago, but no further trace of the bandits was found.

Sweeney, lying wounded in the hospital at Maywood, told the following story to the United Press:

"After many recent payroll robberies, President Stoeffel was anxious to be especially careful with the payroll today. We were all well armed and prepared.

"We left the bank about 8:30 a. m. and had gone only two blocks on the St. Charles road when a big black touring car drew up alongside our machine.

"The bandits opened fire without warning, the first few bullets going wild. As Stoeffel reached for his revolver, two bullets struck his body and he fell back dead. I fired several times at the bandits. Venson resisted one of the men who left the bandits' auto to get the money and he was shot at close range. They coldly shot him down by putting two bullets into his body as he fell."

Sweeney, with two bullet wounds in the chest, kept up a running fire at the bandits' car as it raced away with the loot. He then crawled to a nearby house and, after telephoning the Chicago police department, collapsed.

ON THE "PUNKIN"

Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; light frost tonight. Southern California: Tonight and Friday, fair. Light frost in early morning.

What Business Administration Is Accomplishing For City

By JOHN H. GERRIE
Prosperity Editor Glendale Daily Press

How does a business administration differ from any other administration of a city? I have heard this question asked on the streets of Glendale.

Take for example the business administration of Glendale. It does not wait for word from a party boss before instituting needed improvements. The city manager, like the manager of a department store, sees that every department is kept up to the minute. It's not politics. It's business!

When the Railroad Commission granted an increased passenger rate to the Pacific Electric between Glendale and Los Angeles there was no party caucus to consider whether it would pay best to oppose the raise or remain inactive. The business manager of the city simply started the necessary machinery to hold up the raise pending further investigation. He gave every encouragement to those who favored a municipal motor bus line to present their project. Incidentally, that project is understood to be making headway despite some foolish jealousies as to who really fathered the idea. It makes no difference who fathered it—the big thing is to GET IT GOING!

Consider the case of city automobiles and machinery. About \$20,000 worth of these have been standing out in the rain and accumulating rust and internal disorders except where cared for by individual members of the city staff. In the lot are twenty automobiles besides tractors and street repairing machinery. The city manager this week bought three lots back of the city hall and has optioned a fourth lot, to give a total frontage of 200 feet on Howard street, on which to build a city storehouse and garage, to house not only cars and machinery but other city property used by water, light and other departments. That's good business!

Then take the work on the Verdugo "wash" channel: Sixty men have been at work there for ten days. They have re-inforced the walls and fences undermined and have made it safe against floods. The cost will be approximately \$5000 and that will be borne not by the city but by the County Flood Control. The city administration did not wait for the county to take action but got busy at once in making the "wash" secure and then got the written agreement of the county to pay the bill. Again, good business.

In the matter of the Verdugo canyon water situation: A political administration might have kept it a point of dispute for years to come. But the business administration has got the contending parties together and is about to put down a battery of wells to augment the Glendale water supply besides contributing to the future needs of beautiful Verdugo. Nice work and business.

The writer is not defending the local city manager. The latter needs no defense. He is trying to answer by illustration, that also is news, a question that ought never to have been asked in Glendale. The business administration is giving Glendale the attention of a well-conducted grocery store. And that's more than some cities get.

OVER HUNDRED ARE FED AT FIRST BIG SHRINE PARTY

Nobles Have Banquet and Hear Short and Snappy Talks

The Shrine club of Glendale held its first entertainment and banquet Wednesday night in the assembly room of the chamber of commerce, and all who attended are telling the world today that the initial entertainment was some affair.

A short business session was held before the entertainment started and during this session, 37 new members joined the organization, making the total membership 134. Every noble who is a member of the Shrine club is working to bring the membership up to 200 by February 1.

City Manager Reeves addressed the organization as the opening number on the program, and his snappy remarks were appreciated by everyone. Councilman Davis also addressed the nobles.

Noble James W. Everington, appointed chief of police in Los Angeles Tuesday, is a member of the club and addressed his brothers. Noble D. Ripley Jackson also had a chance to make it snappy.

The motto of the organization in all its meetings is "make it short and snappy," and the speakers followed this motto in their talks. Every address was brief and to the point.

Mayor Spencer Robinson, who was formerly on the concert stage and toured most of the principal cities in the east, and was later a soloist in several of the leading Los Angeles churches, favored the gathering with several selections.

Another musical treat was given by Harry Girard, former Metropolitan opera star, now living in Glendale, who consented to sing several songs. They were generously applauded. Several entertainers from Los Angeles gave songs and dances that added just the right

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SOLD OUR NICE FLEET IN CHINA THEN BEAT IT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Discovery that the American Asiatic fleet had been sold to Chinese revolutionists for \$100,000 (news) started officers searching today for Private Hoppe, U. S. M. C. According to word from Hong Kong, demand for the delivery of the fleet has been made upon the marine corps there, by a Chinese rebel who held Hoppe's receipt for \$1,000, the first payment on the purchase price.

MUSIC CLUB STAGE FINE CONCERT FRIDAY NIGHT

Brilliant Stars in Land of
Music Will Be Heard
Here

The full program of the concert to be presented by the Glendale Music Club Friday night, in the high school auditorium, promises an evening of delightful music, which can be enjoyed by all members of the club who hold season tickets, and by all persons who join the club for the balance of the season. Officers will be present Friday evening to enroll those who wish to identify themselves with the club and secure the benefit of the remaining concerts of the season, including the one this week.

The artists to appear Friday evening are Miss Gertrude Cleophas, pianist, who is now a resident of Glendale; Miss Ruth Hutchinson, soprano, winner in the contest put on in 1919 by the General Federation of Music Clubs at Peterborough, New Hampshire; and Charles T. Ferry, composer-pianist, who will act as accompanist for Miss Hutchinson and she will sing one of his compositions.

The concert will begin at 8:15 and will open with the sonata, Opus 26 by Beethoven, in four movements, played by Miss Cleophas.

Miss Hutchinson will then sing an aria from Figaro "Tis a Madness (Mozart); "Come My Beloved" (Handel) and "A Spring Morning" (Carey).

The next contributions by Miss Cleophas will be Chopin numbers, viz: three etudes, F minor, F major and G flat major, and Ballade in G minor.

Four songs will then be sung by Miss Hutchinson: "Nuit d'Etoiles (De Bussey); "Berceuse" (Chauvet); "Norwegian Echo Song" (Thrane) and "La Girometta" (Sibella).

"The Magic Fire," scene from the Voltaire, (Wagner-Brassin) and Etude de Concert by MacDowell will then be played by Miss Cleophas.

Concluding numbers by Miss Hutchinson will be "At Night" (Rachminioff); "June" (Downing); "Crimson Nor Yellow Roses," by Charles T. Ferry, (the pianist-composer who accompanies Miss Hutchinson) and "At the Wall" by Hageman.

In few cities the size of Glendale can opportunity be had to hear artists like these in a program of such quality and variety, and the auditorium should be packed.

Music lovers who desire any further information in regard to program, artists or memberships in the club, can secure it by calling the president, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones (1448-J), Mrs. Spencer Robinson (Glen. 586-W) or Mrs. Warren Roberts (Glen. 772-W).

COMMITTEE ON FLOAT TO MEET

Satisfied Citizen Adds to
Fund to Pay Expense
of Building

The Tournament of Roses is over, prizes awarded and Glendale was given second prize after having been awarded first prize by popular vote of the spectators who said that Glendale's entry was the most beautiful and unique float ever entered in any pageant.

Naturally some people are disappointed to think that Glendale did not win first prize, but there are others who feel that even though the Glendale entry did not take first place it is a credit to the city.

Neil W. Andrews of the Glendale Candy company is one of those willing to back up his talk. This morning James M. Rhoades, secretary of the chamber of commerce, received a check from Mr. Andrews for \$25.00 to be added to the float fund.

The float committee of the chamber will meet this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to conclude business connected with the float. The float has been removed to the vacant lot between Broadway and Doran on Maryland street and workmen are busy dismantling it.

ODD JUST GOOD NEWS

BLAME IT ON
POOR BURLESON
EDNA, Texas, Jan. 5.—A card mailed to A. A. Brunette from St. Louis, May 7, 1914, was received at the Brunette home today.

FORTUNE IN WEIGHT;
DIME FOR TROUBLE
CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Burglars carried away a three-ton safe from the office of H. U. Zaininger Coal company. Officers of the company report there was a dime in it.

GEORGE WAS NOT
A GOOD PICKER
NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—George Mason, burglar, was on the lookout for a stranger to act as "lookout" for him while he "turned a little trick." He had the hard luck to pick a detective.

BACON'S HAND IS
ON THE HOG?
SAN DIEGO, Jan. 5.—Mayor John L. Bacon is still suffering from a cramped hand today. He personally addressed and signed 1000 New Year's cards, one to each city employee.

"MORNIN', JUDGE";
NAUGHTY JUNE
DENVER, Jan. 5.—Miss June Kennedy, Denver's prettiest girl, was to have an opportunity of charming a stern police judge today. She was arrested yesterday on a charge of reckless driving.

BAD PLACE FOR
NEWSPAPER MAN
DUBLIN, Jan. 5.—H. B. Kay, correspondent of the London Times, was kidnapped by three armed men yesterday. The news was kept secret until today because journalists who were with Kay at the time were informed he would be killed if they gave any warning.

DOUBLY SURE OF
GETTING HIS WISH
SAN DIEGO, Jan. 5.—T. Henry Dunlap, 60, was threatened with a libel suit by a neighbor. He brooded over this until he decided to end his life. He wrote a note asking that his body be cremated, lay on his bed and shot himself. The cremation request was not necessary, for the powder set the bedding afire and the aged man was cremated in his own bed.

GARBAGE PLANS TO BE REVISED BY CITY FATHERS

Two City Officers Will
Present New Proposi-
tion for Disposal

Sanitary Inspector Hollenbeck and Street Superintendent Dewar are working out the details of a garbage disposal system for the city of Glendale that, if carried out, will offer a more permanent system of relief than has ever been given here.

According to these two officials, the garbage, rubbish and waste disposal situation is not satisfactory. It is said that the city's contract for the disposal of this waste expires within a short time and when the council called for bids to collect garbage, but one bid was received and this was rejected as unsatisfactory. If the plans of Sanitary Inspector Hollenbeck and Street Superintendent Dewar are acceptable, the disposal question will be settled for several years.

These officials announced today that a new quarter has started and that all garbage tags have expired. Fees will have to be paid at once in order to insure the collection of garbage by the trucks. The time for renewing the fee expired on Wednesday but Street Superintendent Dewar announces that the trucks will make one collection today; others that do not notify the residents that their payment has expired and must be paid before garbage is collected again. Tomorrow, garbage will be collected only from places where a new tag is displayed on the garbage can.

Superintendent Dewar asks people to stop the practice of throwing broken glass, needles, tin cans and other similar things in the garbage cans for collection. He says that the city has an ordinance prohibiting such practices and that in future no garbage will be collected where other rubbish and waste matter has been thrown in the cans. He also announces that garbage will not be collected where it is set out in leaky cans or containers that do not comply with the city ordinance. The ordinance states that garbage must be set out in a galvanized and water-tight container.

COMMITTEE IS READY TO "SPILL"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The federal government is ready to expose several big boze rings in various parts of the country. Indictment of a score of individuals and concerns in New York in an alleged conspiracy to withdraw \$10,000,000 worth of whisky from bond, will lead soon to other disclosures of the same kind, officials said today.

CALIFORNIA SOLDIER HITS ARMY HEADS

Edward Dunner Tells of
Seeing Hungry Man
Shot Down

TRUTH ABOUT ARMY
Several Clashes During
Hot Session in Senate
Hearing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—An open clash occurred between Col. W. A. Bethel of the army staff and Herbert L. Cadenhead, Greenville, Miss., former private, when the latter told the senate investigating committee today that he witnessed the hanging of "10 or 12" American soldiers at Is-Sur-Tille, France.

"This witness," shouted Bethel, "is swearing to executions on which the war department has no record."

Bethel sprang to his feet and glared at the witness.

"Only eleven hangings took place in France altogether, and only two of them were at Is-Sur-Tille," Bethel cried.

Cadenhead snapped back at Bethel with the statement that he saw at least ten men hanged at that place.

All the executions, he said, were after the armistice, the first coming in February, 1919. Four of the men were white and the rest negroes, he testified.

Soldiers in the camp who had a hand in the hangings, Cadenhead declared, told him the men were "doped" before they were taken to the gallows "so they would not know what was coming off."

Once more the finger of accusation was pointed today at Major H. L. Ople, Stanton, Va., charged before the senate committee with killing two American soldiers in France.

Lemuel C. Smith of Dublin, Va., testified he and three other soldiers entered a dugout in the Argonne in October, 1918, just in time to see Ople shoot and kill "Bill"

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MRS. STILLMAN HAS FIGHTING BLOOD STIRRED UP

Says Husband Is a Stupid
Fool for Breaking
Up Home

MONTREAL, Jan. 5.—"I am just starting to fight and I am going to see it through to the finish. I know I will win, because I am right," Mrs. James A. Stillman, here to attend the hearings in the fight against her husband's divorce suit, said.

"Gold is not all. The chivalry of a nation never dies and the ailments of wealth are turned aside in the interest of justice today just as readily as years ago.

"As for Mr. Stillman, I am sorry for him. I pity him, but it is that pity of charity for a fool, a stupid fool who would wreck his home and ties for selfish motives. But you cannot subdue the weak, even though the wealth of the world might fight against them when right is on their side.

"The story that my daughter Anie is in sympathy with her father is not exactly correct. She spent the Christmas holidays with me, coming back from Europe, and her father did not know she was coming."

Beauvais, named co-respondent in the case and charged by Stillman to be the father of Mrs. Stillman's youngest son, Guy, telephoned Mrs. Stillman from Grand Piles that he was completing his task of gathering up witnesses from the St. Lawrence river district, who are to be here at the hearing January 11.

EVERY TAKES FLING AT HIS "DRY" BOSSES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—E. Forest Mitchell and James Doyle, state prohibition enforcement executives, are targets for sensational charges flung by Robert C. Avery, in charge of prohibition enforcement for the Los Angeles district.

Mitchell and Doyle, at San Francisco headquarters, were alleged to have deliberately obstructed local prohibition enforcement work here during the holidays.

"Feanut politics," "folly," "pretense," "child's play," were some of the terms employed by Avery in giving his opinion of the policies of his superiors. LD—page one

Every Reader of the Glendale Daily Press Is Entitled to a \$1000 Accident Insurance Policy Absolutely Free

NEAR TRAGEDY IN AUTO COLLISION

E. J. Jackson Had Narrow Escape on San Fernando Blvd.

BURBANK, Jan. 5.—E. J. Jackson of the Burbank hardware store, and Mr. Murphy, who was riding with him, had a narrow escape from serious injury Monday night when they were run into by another car on San Fernando boulevard at Vine street. The other car was occupied by G. Gould and wife of Los Angeles. It is said that there were no boulevard lights near the point of accident and as the rains had washed dirt over the boulevard, it was skiddy and Mr. Jackson says that he thinks the other man skidded into him, at least he was on the wrong side of the street, which caused the trouble.

Mr. Johnson's Chandler car was badly damaged as to its front and Gould's car was also left by the wayside, but none of the four were injured. At this same point only on the other side of the road, another wreck had occurred just a short time before Mr. Jackson met with his accident, but the parties in this trouble did not come off so fortunately as they had to be removed to the hospital while their cars were left to cool their engines, thus making a collection of four automobiles, or rather, the wrecks of four, at Vine street and San Fernando boulevard.

On New Year's eve City Marshal Cole was called out on the Lankershim road to the scene of automobile trouble there. The parties gave their names as Florence Stamp and J. A. Finen, both of Tatt, Calif. They stated they had stepped out into the road to make inquiries when they were struck by a car which speeded on, leaving them severely injured. The man had a broken leg and fractured skull and the woman suffered a fractured knee and severe body bruises. Dr. Thompson administered to them at the scene of the accident and later Marshal Cole took them to the Glendale Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Powell, who returned last week from a visit in Fresno, were summoned back by a telegram stating that Mr. Powell's brother-in-law had been killed. They left Tuesday morning, accompanied by a sister from Los Angeles.

Mr. Stumbo and family have taken one of the apartments in the new Smith building. They had the misfortune to have their home up against the hills partly wrecked by the recent rains.

NEW MARKET WILL OPEN SATURDAY

Many Have Taken Leases on Stalls in Center of Market Place

BURBANK, Jan. 5.—The City market being erected by the Burbank Development company on the boulevard between Tujunga and Verdugo avenues, is just about completed and on Saturday of this week, there will be a formal opening. The Winn-Kearney studio will furnish music for the event. Demonstrators will be present to show just how fine their particular line of goods is, and it is expected to make everything very attractive and agreeable for the public on this opening day.

Those who have signed leases for stalls in the building are: Varney Bros., who will have groceries; Tom Sanderson, with a meat market; James T. Goodliff, with cigars and confections, and J. Hoken, who will have vegetables. Applications have been made by others for the unleased stalls but as yet no others have been signed.

BANK BUILDING NEAR COMPLETION

Burbank Personals and Notes of Interest of the Week

BURBANK, Jan. 5.—The new bank building which is in process of construction on San Fernando boulevard is receiving its last coat of finish and soon the fixtures will be installed. The rain of the past two weeks has delayed the work but it is thought that by February 1 the building will be ready to move into.

The new institution will be known as the State Bank of Burbank. It will have a capital of \$50,000 and \$10,000 surplus paid in. The president is W. J. Riley and E. J. Jackson is the vice-president. The directors are O. F. Goodrich, of Hubbs & Goodrich, contractors; E. T. Harvey, of Pomona; E. W. Morgan, manager of the Empire china factory, and Messrs. Riley and Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Boyer are the parents of a second son, the last one being born Tuesday morning at the Burbank hospital, where both he and his mother are doing nicely. The baby has been named John Mercer.

Half Hen, Half Cock, What Is It?



This remarkable bird secured a prize as a female at a London poultry show. It has the measurements of a hen, the voice of a pullet and the spur and tail of a cockerel. Yet it lays eggs. We don't know what it is so will let you name it yourself.

DRY PERIOD HAS BEEN A SUCCESS

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Two years of prohibition have resulted in increased drunkenness and crime in many parts of the United States, reports of police chiefs, gathered by the United Press, today showed.

The same two years of the same prohibition have been a great decrease in drunkenness and crime, according to others. A symposium of chiefs of police throughout the country shows either a startling difference of opinion or that prohibition works differently in different parts of the United States.

Chief Williams of Denver, for instance, reports that crime, drunkenness and the number of arrests have tremendously increased since January 1, 1920. Chief Flanagan of Bridgeport, Conn., reports that crime, drunkenness and the number of arrests have decreased ever since the town went dry.

In Chicago, Chief Fitzmorris announces a general decrease in all things wrong, but suggests the police may deserve the credit for this. Lincoln, Neb., police report a purer atmosphere but Des Moines and Norfolk, Va., have found crime and drunkenness on the increase. The reports show that in seven large cities crime increased within the past two years while in five it was reported to be on the wane. In six drunkenness increased while in seven the tendency was the other way.

Burbank Personals

Mrs. John W. Taylor of Angelino avenue has left for Richmond, Ind., her former home, where she will make a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Trapani and daughter, Miss Marye Trapani, entertained a few intimate friends at dinner Monday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gage of this city, Mrs. Purnell of Glendale and Mrs. La Monta, J. C. Swift, Miss Mary Webster and V. Trapani, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Curt Miller have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Tempe, Ariz.

Mrs. A. C. Fillingback entertained the board of directors of the Women's Club at a beautifully appointed luncheon Tuesday, after which business matters were taken up for discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kirby of Montana have returned home after making a visit with Mr. Kirby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kirby.

Rev. L. G. Parker and family motored to Pasadena Monday, where they visited with Mrs. Parker's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ryder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright of San Fernando and Mr. Eddins and daughter of San Bernardino, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Radcliff of Angelino avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Code Morgan attended a reunion of the Morgan family at Alhambra Monday. Twenty-five members of the family were present to enjoy the occasion. A pedagogue of the old school says that without the liberal use of the rod it is impossible to make boys smart.

Letter In Rhyme Tells Visit to London Town

The following delightful letter in rhyme was written by Mrs. J. B. Brown, mother of Howard Brown of North Maryland avenue, to be read at the Christmas dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Brown in this city. She is the guest of her son, Walter Lyman Brown, head of the American Relief commission for Russia and central Europe, with headquarters in London: Been visiting London, just looking around.

And I know about what I am talking, Seen London at morning, at noon and at night, While rowing, or riding or walking.

A wonderful city, attractive and clean As they know how to make it and keep it; Policemen to guard it by day and by night, Street cleaners to wash it and sweep it.

But millions of chimney pots belching coal smoke, Mixed with fog make all black and distressing, Your hands must be washed many times every day, And it's not in white you are dressing.

They do things so queerly sometimes I have found, And of some of their ways I'll be telling, Of the use of our English I'll not try to speak, But I'll tell of their buying and selling.

They place all they can in shop windows for show, That all they are selling the public may know, The bakerman brings the bread in a small cart, Unwrapped and exposed from a loaf to a tart.

The butcher delivers the meat in a basket, And why he doesn't wrap it I wanted to ask it, In England they seem not afraid of the flies, From the wee little ones to the great big buzz size.

They most bravely defy them in true English style, For they screen not the windows, 'Tis a creature so vile, Don't misunderstand me, our food is quite clean, The good cook tends to that as can plainly be seen.

But really and truly the flies keep so still, Make so little trouble you'd think they were nil, They've lost all their pep since the war, I am thinking, Like the unemployed man, are discouraged and blinking.

The postman totes mail in a long canvas bag, Slung from his shoulder; it gives him a swag, He is garbed in dark blue with a stiff, fat topped hat, And I honestly think him a topping fine chap.

The policemen are tall, dignified, very kind, Dark blue, silver buttons, before and behind, Quite ready to converse or show you the way, And you'll get there all right if you've kenneed what they say.

The coachman who sits on a high, bobtailed seat, In a rosetted top hat looks "ripplingly" neat, The "beef eaters" out at the Tower look swell, In their ancestors' uniforms, that to us they did tell.

Small messenger boys wear upon their heads the right kind of hat, A flat, round tin hat—makes them look very queer, I'll not speak of the Tower where the throngs were beheaded, We will learn to forget it; they are facts to be dreaded.

The old pensioned soldiers wear coats of bright red, Which show they are willing to have shed, The king's guard and band, a brassard they must wear, It makes them look fierce; they quite give me a scare.

The Chelsea guard soldiers, I enjoy them the best, They look smart in khaki, each one like the rest, I have watched them at marching, at sword drill and play, They parade through the streets with a band every day.

The millions of chimney pots smoking, you'd guess, Through the sun and the fog make a queer looking mess, You can eat it, they say, you can taste it and breathe it, When it's here, but of course you can't take it or leave it.

But they say it is healthy, I'm gaining in weight, So hurrah for old England, our ancestral state, The cold, it is bracing, and some day, who knows, I'll be with you in California, with cheeks like the rose.

About ten in the morning the sun has his way, From then on 'till five it's a very fine day, There may be a fine sunset from yellow to red, He is gorgeously robed when he slides off to bed.

The women in a brazen way frequent the drinking places, With no apparent sense of shame Or wish to hide their faces, There's one thing more, sometimes they have

May Succeed General Dawes as Budget Director



That I could do without, The black fog, when all traffic stops, And one cannot go about.

The dogs I do not like at all, I simply will say this, If they were all cast in the Thames it would not be amiss.

A man with a bucket of coal to keep warm While he sits and sells chestnuts and puffins, One with a big tray balanced high on his head, Rings a bell as he sells his hot muffins.

Through a round hole in the front walk The coal man dumps the coal, Right down into the kitchen bin it goes without control.

The crippled ex-service man sits in his cart, Little dolls and wee toys he is selling, He tries to look glad, slaps his hands, they are cold, Thus plainly his sad story telling.

Oh say, this is a spooky town A lady I did see with, Looked like a Dickens character, The quaintest I've met up with.

She said her little girl at night Saw her great, great uncle Peter Walk up and down the corridor And looking in did greet her.

The mother thinks it very nice, The atmosphere "so cheering," As there behind the curtain sits This ancestor endearing.

Princess Mary is engaged, and so The town is by the ears, Those who can, may help buy presents, Those who can't may help by cheers.

I'm not enthusiastic so I'll keep my bit or shilling To give to Captains Brown and Baird, For the new church, are you willing?

Please read this at the table, After the turkey course, 'Tis slightly edifying With an amusing source.

Let my oldest be the reader, With his commanding voice You all will have to listen, In fact you'll have no choice.

This "epic" may divert you For it deals alone in facts We love our California more As we observe these acts.

This chronicle may more unfold Of how they do in Britain, My "seeing things" has just begun, 'Tis there's much more to be written.

VAUDEVILLE TO BEGIN ON FRIDAY

Norma Talmadge at T. D. & L. Last Time Tonight

Tomorrow there is coming to the T. D. and L. theater, a vaudeville road show that is sure to please everyone. Back one of the acts on this program is worthy of being headlined.

From the world of tersichore come Jeanette Benson and Ralph Bell in their whirl wind dance offering. This is the first engagement that this team will play on the coast as they come direct from New York after two successful seasons.

If there are any comedians who can surpass Ed Tolver when it comes to relating southern stories and singing comical songs they are not in vaudeville for this ebony-hued entertainer is in a class by himself when it comes to reviving memories of the old minstrel days.

Quite different but just as laughable is the comedy drama which Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Payne offer. Domestic troubles can always be depended upon to furnish a large number of smiles and chuckles from both the married and the unmarried and the playlet which this talented couple are presenting is surely a mirth maker.

The part of the entertainment which the Century Duo present might well be called a demi-tasse revue for the two clever children in this act have a singing and dancing offering that is most entertaining.

That beauty of the screen, Gloria Swanson, will shine forth on the screen in another of her photo-plays, "Under the Lash." Miss Swanson does some of her finest work as an emotional actress, in this picture. Popular prices will prevail for this show as have in the past.

The Norma Talmadge picture, which is the attraction at the T. D. and L. theater tonight, is an adaptation of the stage play of the same name, "The Wonderful Thing," which had such a successful run, with Jane Eagles as the star. Many things, both amusing and dramatic, which of necessity did not appear in the stage version because of the limited scope, are shown in the film version, so that critics have hailed it as being a distinct improvement over the spoken drama.

LINCOLN MOTORS DETROIT, Jan. 5.—Federal Judge Tuttle today ordered the Lincoln Motors company sold at a receiver's sale February 4. Stockholders will receive \$60 a share for stock. This is based on the statement of Judge Tuttle that nothing less than \$5,000,000 would be acceptable.

CLUB MEETING AT LA CRESCENTA

Improvement Association Members to Assemble Tonight

LA CRESCENTA, Jan. 5.—The regular monthly meeting of the La Crescenta Improvement association will be held at the school auditorium this evening. Installation of the officers for the coming year will be one of the features of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas entertained at a charmingly appointed dinner Monday evening the guests included Mrs. Thomas' brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Haskell of Montebello and Mayor and Mrs. Cryer of Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. E. Culberson of Michigan avenue was hostess at a bridge luncheon yesterday. The guests included Mesdames V. A. Humphrey, H. S. Bissell, P. H. Anderson, H. Bastable, R. Dewey, J. S. Conlin, M. Adams and E. N. Nettleton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson of Montrose entertained at tea last Sunday afternoon. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lentzel, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Norton, Miss H. L. Bassiows and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hickey.

MINSTREL SHOW PROGRAM TONIGHT

The "Dixie Minstrel Revue at the Glendale theater, with 15 colored players is making a big hit. The members of this minstrel company are all artists and are presenting a program of unusual merit. The performance is the top-liner with the picture, "The Little Minister," as an added attraction.

BANQUET WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Get-together Meeting at First Methodist Church

At the First Methodist church this evening at 6:30 the banquet room will be filled to its capacity to enjoy a get-together banquet and to listen to an address by Rev. James Allen Geissinger of Anaheim. For some time past the official board has been considering a necessary forward step for carrying out the local program and Mr. Geissinger comes as an expert to help in the direction of a campaign that will bring to the church a new era of success.

There is in this great organization a constant evidence of unbounded enthusiasm and with the large additions that are being made to its membership the entire church is ready to move forward.

Mr. Geissinger, according to the pastor, is a veritable "storm." There are few men in America, he says, who can give the type of address and inspire the enthusiasm that this man does. The meeting this evening is purely inspirational. There will be no collection other than the price of the plate at the banquet.

ARREST MAN FOR ALLEGED MURDER

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Olin Clark Walker, 22, was jailed here today on a telegraphic warrant from Gallup, N. M., charging murder. While the police are veiling the case in secrecy, the arrest was believed to have been made in connection with the recent murder of J. W. Blackwell, son of the Bull Durham king, and his beautiful wife.

One quail on toast is worth two in the other fellow's game bag.

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According to Size Grafonola Purchased
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Eagle Rock New and Used Furniture Co. 740 E. Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock Refinishing, Repairing, Upholstering, etc. Spark Ranges, Stoves, etc. Phone Garvanza 1017	CRUSHED ROCK Brick and Plastering Sand, Pea Gravel A. M. BROWN 115 HARVARD DRIVE, EAGLE ROCK, CAL.	News Matter and Advertising Intended for this page should be left with Mrs. Clara S. Ellis, News Editor, Phone Garvanza 582.

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A competent and courteous Want Ad Taker is at your service.
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Opening Sale Sixth Unit at FAIRVIEW

Large lots as low as **\$465⁵⁰**
\$46.55 Cash \$15.00 per Month

Take advantage of the 5 per cent discount which we are giving during our opening sales.

This sixth unit is the last we will have for sale at prices anywhere near those we are now offering. Nearly one year ago we obtained an option on sixty acres of land where our FAIRVIEW subdivision is now located. As soon as we had sold the first unit acreage prices began to advance very rapidly until now it is impossible to buy any land in this beautiful section at prices that would enable anybody to make the lots as low as they are at FAIRVIEW.

Not only is this the last opportunity to buy from us or anybody else in this section, lots as low as \$500.00, but it is also true that the lots in FAIRVIEW will advance proportionately in value when this last unit has been sold, and there are no more to be had.

Other subdivisions in this section are now selling at very much higher prices.

We predict that the Sixth Unit of FAIRVIEW will be sold out in a very short time. If you want to buy a lot in a beautiful location, close to transportation where a great development is taking place, come out today. Bring \$50.00 and get a lot.

Reasonable restrictions. Water, gas, electricity and street work. Temporary homes permitted.

Drive out West Broadway and San Fernando Rd. to Vine Ave. (opposite E. L. Meneley Window Shade Factory), then one block to right to tract office at Vine Ave. and 4th St., or phone and we will call and take you out to the tract. The Tract Agent is on the ground every day.

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Subdividers
426 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone 66807
After 6 p. m. Mr. E. D. Hamlin's residence is:
637 North Maryland. Phone 2304-W
Mr. D. W. Hepburn, 635 North Howard St.
Phone 1099-J

JACK McDonald vs. JOHN Hackenschmidt

Canadian Heavy Weight Wrestling Champion

vs.

JOHN

Hackenschmidt

OF GLENDALE

Also

Two Good Preliminaries Under Auspices of the Glendale National Guards

at the

Pasadena Armory

Corner of Union and De Lacey Sts. Pasadena, Calif.

Saturday, Jan. 7th ADMISSION \$1

Tickets on Sale at the Sport Shop, 146 S. Brand Blvd.

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HACKENSCHMIDT READY FOR BOUT

Glendale Wrestler Thinks He Can Beat Champ McDonald

Lieut. Normal C. Hayhurst, of the National Guards, and athletic instructor at the Glendale high school, has agreed to referee the wrestling match at the Pasadena armory on Saturday night, between Jack McDonald, Canadian heavyweight champion, and John Hackenschmidt of Glendale.

Lieut. Hayhurst, who is some mat performer himself, knows every angle of the wrestling game, both from the standpoint of the participant and from the referee's side. Both wrestlers agreed on Hayhurst as referee and to abide by his decisions.

While the wrestling match is being staged in Pasadena, it is for the benefit of the Glendale companies of the California National Guard, and all money derived from the match, after actual expenses are paid, will be turned into the funds of the two companies in this city.

A hall large enough to accommodate the wrestling fans could not be secured in Glendale. The armory in Pasadena has been donated to the Glendale companies for that night.

Tickets to the match are on sale in Glendale at the national guard hall on North Brand boulevard, at the Glendale Daily Press, the Glendale Sport Shop, and can be secured from any member of company M of headquarters company in Glendale.

This match is not an amateur exhibition but a finish match between two of the best known wrestlers in the West. McDonald has held the Canadian title for several years and is in the United States seeking new titles. On December 28 he wrestled Constantine Romanoff for the championship of the Pacific coast. After two hours the match was declared a draw. The two men will meet in a return match within a few days after the match with Hackenschmidt. On January 17 McDonald is scheduled to meet Pestina, who is rated as the best heavyweight wrestler in the southwest.

On January 22 McDonald will wrestle Stanislaus Szbyzsko, world's champion, at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Hackenschmidt has wrestled some of the best men of his weight in the game and has lost few decisions. Several Los Angeles wrestling fans have expressed the opinion that the Glendale man has more than an even chance of winning the match from the big boy of Canada.

Hackenschmidt is seeking a match with Bull Montana, the Apollo of the movies. This match will be arranged as soon as Montana returns from Honolulu, where, reports have it, he is leaving a trail of broken hearts behind as large as the trail of a forest fire. Besides being a society favorite, Montana is a wrestler of no little ability. The match between Hackenschmidt and the "Bull" will be one of the snappiest events on the winter sport card.

Hackenschmidt is training in Los Angeles at the Y. M. C. A., where he has trained for all his recent matches. He is going light on his work as he will enter the ring in Pasadena on Saturday night weighing 195 pounds, five pounds lighter than McDonald, who has agreed to make 195 pounds ringside. The difference in weight makes no difference to "Hack," who says he is confident of getting the best two out of three falls from McDonald in a short time.

A girl seldom begins to take life seriously until she has been up against one case of unrequited love. Shortly after marriage a woman discovers that her husband has to have something to grow about, so she ceases to pay attention to him.

IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER Take Salts to flush Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids.

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

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

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is siliconic for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble. Adv.

Women Who Are Doing Things in Washington



Mrs. Mina van Winkle

Among the several women who are holding positions of importance in the official life of Washington, is Mrs. Mina van Winkle, Chief of the Woman's Police Bureau, Washington, D. C.



Mrs. Duncan Elliot

Mrs. Duncan Elliot, manager of the Willard Coffee Shop, in the basement of the famous hotel of that name. Mrs. Elliot is a widow, having lost her husband in the English army. During the war she was with the French Red Cross, doing canteen work in France. After her husband's death she joined the American Red Cross and at the end of the war came to America. Her experience in canteen work makes her an able manager for the popular little coffee shop.

SEVEN YEAR OLD BOY MAKES HIT

In Little Minister at Glendale Theater Today

Though only seven years of age Richard Daniels, who plays the part of Micah Dow in Vitagraph's production, "The Little Minister," which is being shown at Glendale theater, displays a remarkable understanding of what is required upon the screen.

Every day he makes a vivid impersonation with his quickness of mind. The director predicts a bright future for little Richard Daniels.

In the midst of a scene Director David Smith stopped the camera for a retake, but did not get time to instruct little Richard of what was expected of him. But the youth beat the director to it. Looking up quickly, Richard said: "I know what's the matter, Mr. Smith. I didn't look up there like you told me to and you've got to take the scene over."

He had hit the nail on the head, and in the retake was so natural that Director David Smith was forced to commend him upon his work. Although Richard's actions are in keeping with a boy of his age he has a serious mein, with a world of thought caged in his little brain. It is easily observed as the boy sits watching the process of the picture or listens and talks with his director that he has an eye for business and that his whole soul is wrapped up in screen art. He became very popular with camera men and directors.

Alice Calhoun was selected for the stellar role because of her physical fitness and personality. She is the ideal Lady Babbie, and as one watches her work upon the screen it is easy to imagine that James M. Barrie had a girl of this type in mind when he wrote the famous novel.

SEAGULL ENEMY ENGLISH SPARROW

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—The Pacific coast seagull conducts an eternal warfare against the English sparrows and because of it keeps wharves and docks free of the noise and litter so predominant around sparrows' households. Observers declare some older gulls act as sentinels, and when a sparrow alights on a wharf roof several immediately chase it away.

One one occasion recently in Seattle a lone sparrow flew seaward followed by half a dozen gulls, who kept the tiny bird so hotly pursued it fell into the water exhausted.

Wharf operatives are grateful to the gulls for this bit of police work, as English sparrows, once inhabiting the wharves and even head work inside the docks would produce an amazing amount of litter to fall into freight and express shipments.

Deaths speak louder than words in a real estate transaction.

SENTIMENTAL BARS DISARMAMENT

British People in Favor of Continuing Heavy Expense

LONDON, Jan. 5.—One of the obstacles to land disarmament in this country, which is none the less serious because it is mainly sentimental, is the objection to disbanding or reducing regiments with great war histories. This obstacle has become apparent by the outcry raised over the British government attempts at internal economies, even before Washington had taken up land disarmament.

The late war necessitated the introduction of several new branches of the army (apart from aviation), such as tanks, armored cars, machine-gun corps, anti-gas and gas-offensive sections, etc., all adding fresh numbers to the establishment, and the only way of getting down to approximately pre-war strength was by reducing former units. Immediately there arose a tremendous outcry, for practically every pre-war regiment had a brilliant war history going back one to three centuries.

In a country which merely lists its regiments as "First, Second and Third" infantry or cavalry, there is less sentimental objection to lopping off the last dozen or so numbers on the list, but in England the army is based on a "territorial" and historical system, whereby each regiment is identified by connection with some particular district or famous feat. For example, the whole county of Kent, and probably the south of England, would strongly resent the disbandment of the East Kent regiment (the famous Buffs), or the Royal West Kent regiment. To disband the famous Black Watch or Gordon Highlanders would provoke something like a revolt in Scotland.

The cabinet had a foretaste of this when they started scrapping "Territorial Army" (home defence) units, lopping off a dozen volunteer cavalry regiments and converting them into artillery or armored-car sections. The uproar was tremendous, and it was intensified when it was announced that four regiments of regular cavalry were to be disbanded. The authorities doomed the four "junior" regiments, but these include the 19th Hussars, (with 150 years war history), and the 21st Lancers, famous for their charge at the battle of Omdurman in 1898.

But the greatest uproar of all has arisen as the result of the proposal to reduce, disband or amalgamate the Household Cavalry, King George's imposing bodyguard of huge cuirassed and helmeted troopers. The Household Cavalry dates back to Stuart times. It is doubtful whether public opinion will permit this.

A couple of years ago Winston Churchill, when war secretary, suggested scrapping some of the Foot Guard regiments by combining the Scots, Irish and Welsh guards, thus saving the expense of maintaining separate regimental headquarters in London. But the public would not allow it.

Filed For Record

DEED—Howard S. and Catherine S. Bonsall and Lora N. and Elsie M. Purmtrager to H. F. Metcalf and Frank Ryan, lot 11 block 1 Fairview tract, 244 M. R.

DEED—John and Agnes Esterley to H. W. and Dora E. Hall, lot 8 block C of Glendale Valley View tract, 9-157 maps.

DEED—Maud M. Scofield to C. W. Nibley, part lot 44 of Watts sub-pt. of Ro San Rafael 5-200' M. R. of Glendale.

MORTGAGE—Alexander J. and Hazel G. Pelly to L. A. Fr. and Sav. Bank, part lot 148 Grider & Hamilton Lomita Park Glendale, 6-105 maps; 3 years 7 per cent \$2700.

MORTGAGE—Samuel and Rebecca Sherman to Spencer Robinson, part lot 8 block 13 of Byram Patterson and Miller sub. of Childs tract, 19-21 M. R., 3 years at 8 per cent, \$1400.

MORTGAGE—Mattison B. Jones and Nettie Smith-Jones to M. and Anna Drohan, lot 24 block 5 of Glendale Blvd. tract, 5-167 maps; 3 years at 7 per cent \$4000.

BRIGHT COLORS ANNOY MR. BULL

According to popular belief, it is dangerous to wave a red flag in front of a bull. The bull is supposed to have a peculiar hatred for anything red, so that a man wearing a red shirt would be a poor insurance risk crossing a pasture containing a bull.

However, it is doubtful if red enrages a bull any more than green, brown or any other color. Most bulls are of an inquisitive turn of mind, and anything they see which is unfamiliar easily excites their curiosity and their anger. The reason perhaps that red stirs the bull to action more quickly than any other color is that he can see it more plainly. Anything of a bright red is more noticeable than is a plainer color, and so the bull's curiosity and anger are aroused.

If there is anything about red that excites the bull more than any other color, scientists have been unable to determine it.

Ignorance is never shown more effectually than in an attempt to conceal it. A countryman, wandering about a cemetery, came upon a stone which bore this inscription: "Sic transit gloria mundi!" (So passes earthly glory.) "What does that mean?" he asked of the sexton, who was at work nearby.

The sexton replied: "Well, it means that he was sick transiently and went to glory on a Monday morning."

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REPORT OF CONDITION

OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF GLENDALE

AT GLENDALE, IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1921

RESOURCES

1 Loans and discounts, including rediscounts (except those shown in b and c).....	\$1,073,747.86
TOTAL.....	\$1,073,747.86
2 Overdrafts, unsecured.....	678.31
4 U. S. Government securities owned: a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value).....	25,000.00
b All other United States Government Securities.....	297,706.88
TOTAL.....	322,706.88
5 Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.....	250,577.45
6 Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures.....	28,400.00
7 Real estate owned other than banking house.....	24,157.69
8 Lawful Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.....	562.66
10 Cash in vault and amount due from national banks.....	119,742.55
11 Amount due from State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9 or 10).....	190,342.23
13 Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than item 12).....	20,306.89
Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13.....	20,454.04
14 Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items.....	231,103.16
15 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.....	2,177.89
1,250.00	
TOTAL.....	\$2,055,104.45

LIABILITIES

17 Capital stock paid in.....	\$ 50,000.00
18 Surplus fund.....	50,000.00
19 Undivided profits Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid.....	15,312.41
20 Circulating notes outstanding.....	24,997.50
23 Amount due to State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in items 21 or 22).....	56,539.72
24 Certified checks outstanding.....	347.91
25 Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding.....	7,776.87
Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25.....	64,664.50
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):	
26 Individual deposits subject to check.....	1,315,619.31
27 Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed).....	91,859.44
28 State, county or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank.....	39,749.61
30 Dividends unpaid.....	5,000.00
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31.....	1,452,228.36
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):	
32 Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed).....	103,082.00
34 Other time deposits.....	293,904.30
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 32, 33, 34 and 35.....	396,986.30
45 Liabilities other than those above stated: Interest collected, not earned.....	965.38
TOTAL.....	\$2,055,104.45

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss: County of Los Angeles,

I, R. F. Kitterman, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. F. KITTERMAN, Cashier.
Correct—Attest:
W. W. LEE,
GEO. T. PAINE,
M. P. HARRISON,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1922.

R. J. GRAHAM, Notary Public

Notice to Our Friends

The Inlaid Floor Co.

Have Moved Their Location to 219½ E. Broadway in Stevens' Paint Store

Where We Will Continue to Put in FLOORS That Satisfy Our Patrons

Phone Glendale 680-J

H. E. LITTEN

W. F. LAMPTON

622 East Broadway FRENCH ELECTRIC CLEANERS AND DYERS

H. M. "Goldy" Goldsmith For Careful Work Call Glendale 592-W WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

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OSCAR T. CONKLIN, Editor THOMAS D. WATSON, Business Manager

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS Telephone: Business Office, Glendale 94 & 97 Editorial, Glendale 93

Truths in Epigram

Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue. — Walton (1593-1683). Take away the sword; states can be saved without it.—Lytton (1805-1873). Debt is the prolific mother of folly and of crime.—Disraeli (1804-1881).

SOLDIERS FIRST

Members of a Colorado post of the American Legion have forwarded a protest against a large appropriation by congress for relief of Russians while ex-soldiers are in want.

They cannot be blamed for their attitude. While there appears to be pressing need for relieving Russians, that it should take precedence over necessities at home, does not follow.

Men who were in the service have not been treated fairly. Promises made to them while a very frenzy of patriotism was sweeping the United States, have not been kept. They have not been kept by the government. In many instances they have not been kept for individuals. The returning soldier met a warm welcome and a cold shoulder.

Had the armistice not been signed for six months later, the cost of keeping two million men overseas for that time would have been greater than the sum demanded for soldier relief. It would have been a wind. This government would not have advanced any plea of poverty such as has been advanced as reason for not giving to the ex-soldier that which had so readily been promised the soldier. It was so different when the work had been done, and the peril was over.

There was gross profiteering during the war, some of which continues. There were able-bodied slackers who stayed at home and commanded extortionate wages. The man who had left a job to go to the front was drawing a dollar a day. He came back, it often so happened, to find he had no job, and drew nothing. He protests most rightfully that he has not had a square deal. It would seem politic and honest to give him a square deal. This, apparently, is all that he asks.

THE SECOND OPPORTUNITY

There came to the United States the opportunity to be the leader of nations. It was looked to as capable of assuming such leadership. There was a feeling throughout civilization that in no other way could conditions be improved and stabilized at a normal level.

This opportunity was rejected. It was defeated because certain partisans, who believed in its principles, preferred to see them go down in defeat rather than triumph while identified with another party than their own. It was time for rising above partisanship, but the average statesman or politician lacked capacity for levitation.

In addition to such foes as these, there was the opposition of professional haters of England, advocates of domination by force and fear; pacifists deluded by the spurious sign "This Way to War" with which enemies had beset the highway leading to peace. The combined influences won; the country and the world lost.

Now comes the second opportunity. There is proposed the amicable agreement of four great nations. Once more are heard the snarls of the implacable malcontent. Once more are signs of party prejudice, this time fighting the plan in reprisal; for another party happens now to be in power.

Nevertheless there is a belief that this second opportunity will not be rejected. There might in the present generation, not be a third opportunity.

"FOOLS RUSH IN"

India is said to have proclaimed a republic. The statement is made succinctly that the course had been actuated by a message from the United States pledging American support.

There was no moral right, and there was not the slightest legal authority for pledging such support. The promise is misleading. It has misled the people of India. They think the sentiment of this country is behind them. It is not. On the contrary the sentiment that prevails is based on the belief that if India is aroused to frenzied support of the half-crazed or wholly debased Mahatma Gandhi, there will follow a bloody and bootless, useless and horrid war.

The residents of the United States who borrow the cloak of Americanism as they urge India to revolt, are the same who shrink and shudder at the mere suggestion of an "entangling alliance" that has for its purpose the preserving of the peace of the world. Fat at the chance to plunge a large area into war they chortle and grin.

Seldom has there been a finer illustration of the tendency of "fools to rush in."

The idea behind the movement so far as formulated here, is not in any degree the good of India. The proponents of the folly for the most part know nothing of that country, and have not even a remote concern for its welfare. They think they see the opportunity of forcing England into a gigantic struggle, and they have not the sense to understand that this would be one of the most calamitous things to the whole world that could possibly be brought about.

PAINFUL TO THE REDS

A letter has been received indicating that a recent editorial entitled "The Reds Lose" was not pleasing to the red clan. This is not a serious matter. Very disconcerting would it be to any American editor to discover that he had written something pleasing to those strangely obtuse and misguided people.

The contention of the letter, broadly speaking, is that when a red is convicted of crime, it is not because he has committed the crime, but because of his political ideas. The killing of peaceable citizens by means of a bomb is not reprehensible, but to annoy the slayers, is very brutal and iniquitous. This

course of reasoning gets nowhere except to general homicidal license. In such license the average citizen fails to discern virtue or wisdom.

Two men in Massachusetts have been convicted of murder. They were convicted because the evidence of their guilt was plain to a jury. That they were reds was a mere incident. As such they would have been permitted to cherish their theories. The communist is allowed to soapbox to the rabble his belief in violence, but he must not cast a bomb. At this point the line has been drawn. If he does cast the bomb, and gets caught at it, he has to take the consequences.

Then he and all his kind cry that there has been a "frameup." Society has been so anxious to suppress him that it has erected a fictitious case, suborned the necessary witnesses, corrupted the presiding judge, fixed the jury, and set the mills of vengeance to grinding. And people who in some ways appear intelligent and even kindly, are moved to endorse the absurd allegation as truth, going so far at times as to write a letter to the editor about it.

Word comes from Russia that Leon Bronstein, alias Trotsky, has been expelled from Judaism, and disowned by his family. Perhaps this is not true, so many baseless bits of misinformation emanate from Russia, but for the sake of Judaism and the credit of the Bronstein family, a hope arises that the report is authentic.

An effort is being made to have a young convict released from Folsom. His term is two years and a half. It is the second term he has been called upon to serve for the good of society. His first, of ten years, was commuted to four. He had won that by forgery. Coming west he engaged in grand larceny. He also married a girl who was ignorant of the fact that he was a rogue. The reason advanced for letting him out is that his father is rich and has influential friends. Without desiring to appear unduly harsh, the reason does not impress itself as final and adequate.

Did you ever notice how a meek little woman begins to assert herself about twenty-four hours after marriage?

One reform in currency that might well be hurried along is the matter of getting change back in a department store.

A girl thinks the wisdom of Solomon insignificant when compared with the smart sayings of her first beau.

It is surprising how much more willing a man is to give up his turn in a dental parlor than in a barber shop.

Satan loves hypocrites because they serve him best and are satisfied with low wages.

A man can make a good bluff by looking wise and keeping his mouth closed.

"Draft riots" nowadays are caused by people's failing to shut the door.

It's far more important that a man should know when to be funny than when to know how.

RAILTON

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Among the benefactors to the race, not the least is the one who gives us a great idea.

We cannot refrain from thinking that more honor is due to the man who wrote "Home, Sweet Home" than to some gentleman that has got himself elected as president of the university, or has been able to amass a million dollars.

To give birth to one thought that shall express the hidden impulse of the times and give utterance to the dumb conviction of a world, is a great achievement.

One of the finest products of these days, springing up like a fragrant lily from the muck left by the passing of filthy war, is the idea of honoring the unknown soldier.

It is a beautiful and symbolic rite that breathes the very spirit of democracy.

It gives to the hero of the gray masses something of that glory and honor which is undoubtedly his above all generals, but which heretofore the world has not much recognized.

And the credit for having originated this idea seems to belong to Nathaniel Ralton, the son of the late Commissioner George S. Ralton, of the Salvation Army in England.

It is altogether fitting that from some one in a way connected with the Salvation Army, that modern supreme impulse of the world's conscience toward the unfortunate, should come this great idea. Ralton's father, the first member of the Salvation Army to hold the title of commissioner, was found dead in a small railway station in Germany. At this time the young man was nearing the end of his educational training. The war broke out immediately thereafter, and young Ralton enlisted and went to the front with the first British troops. Although in many battles, Nathaniel Ralton emerged alive, and later became a clergyman.

In the course of time he wrote an open letter to a London newspaper, in which he declared that the common soldier lost in the great struggle more clearly typified the spirit of self-sacrifice and patriotism than any other man who fell, and urged that the nation should in some way express its love and respect for the unknown hero.

The suggestion attracted attention. A discussion ensued in the papers. The idea was taken up by the authorities. It appealed to the imagination of the world.

And now in Italy, in France, in England, and in the United States, the unknown soldier has been buried with all the pomp and ceremony of a field marshal.

One quite concrete benefit may come out of this thing. For the more attention is paid to the common man and the price he has to pay in war, the more likely the world is to achieve that great distasteful thing which it so needs and has not even yet attained.

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THE LISTENING POST

We have a new adverb. Its advent is comparatively recent. And its good taste is open to question. But we have it nevertheless: It is used also as an adjective.

We have observed it not infrequently in the press of our sister city. It is a kind of hysterical thing. And we could get along without it. But it will probably cling for some time.

It's like mud on your shoes. Takes a lot of cleaning to get it off. And once your shoes get muddy, it's easy to get into the habit of mud.

And when we get muddy language, it's easy to let it stay muddy.

In the old days it was enough to say that something was excellent. But it is not enough to say that now. It must be more than excellent. Although excellent is good enough.

Now, with the new adverb, the thing must be super-excellent. Which is more than excellent. It is excellent to a greater degree. It is the very quintessence of excellence.

And then we have super-bands. One of them was mentioned the other day. He was more than a bandit. He was a bandit of a greater degree. His banditry was of the kind that could not be compassed by the mere word bandit. So he became a super-bandit.

Then there was a movie. Too phenomenal for the ordinary description, So it too went super. It became a super-scenario. Done by a super-author with a super-cast and above all a super-star.

And with sensations that were super-thrilling. A millionaire came to visit us. He was not of the usual type. He was a super-millionaire. He had money in super-plenty and he smoked super-cigars and talked—super-millions.

Then we used to have special sales. Now they have gone beyond that stage. They are super-special. We seem to be living in a kind of a super-world.

Or else we are all getting a bit super-heated. The landscape this morning was no less than super-magnificent. The sky was super-blue. The air was super-clear. And the birds more than sang. They super-sang.

And our super-souls rejoiced. That there was super-magnificence in the world, even if there were super-bandits. And super-vamps. And super-sorrows.

First we had dreadnaughts. Then we had super-dreadnaughts. And then we had extra-super-dreadnaughts. And we shall have sometime perhaps super-extra-super-dreadnaughts. We are getting to reckon everything by bigness.

And whoever added "super" to our language was keeping up with the spirit of the times. For we have been jazzed to the point when few ordinary things appeal to us. We must have super-sensations.

A great share of the population seems already to have reached the super-silly stage.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

The Road of Remembrance—By Lizette Woodworth Reese (1856 —)

The old wind stirs the hawthorn tree; The tree in blossoming; Northward the road runs to the sea, And past the House of Spring.

The folk go down it unafraid; The still roofs rise before; When you were lad and I was maid, Wide open stood the door.

Now, other children crowd the stair, And hunt from room to room; Outside, under the hawthorn fair, We pluck the thorny bloom.

Out in the quiet road we stand, Shut in from wharf and mart, The old wind blowing up the land, The old thoughts at our heart.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Babe Ruth talked to a thousand children at Chicago, but without saying a word about Judge Landis.

Very low necks are said to be the style in some circles. Roughnecks still remain the mode in other circles.

In his capacity to make the public tired Senator Borah is exceeded only by Senator Watson.

Southern California doubtless was sent that spell of bad weather in order to make it appreciate the kind it usually has.

When the California eleven came off the gridiron it had been divested of a fine mess of over-confidence.

The gentlemen who asserted that Washington and Jefferson was a "set up" for the California eleven avoid the subject since the game.

Complaint is made by a citizen that his pocket was picked of his gold teeth. Now he has to gum his biting remarks.

New York restaurants demonstrated with the coming in of the year that they were as rotten as any of the "Dead Ends" of Paris.

A drug addict recently jumped overboard. She had found a sure cure.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

ENGLISH COAL IN BOSTON [Boston Transcript]

To meet competition of coal from British mines, especially soft coal sold for "general consumption in Boston and New York," Secretary Hoover of the department of commerce is reported, in today's news dispatches, to have asked the railroad companies to reduce the freight charges on coal shipments to Atlantic ports \$1 a ton. This request is said to have been made at a conference of traffic officials, coal producers and the chairman of the interstate commerce commission, at which it was set forth that British coal is affecting the American market in three ways. The first has been mentioned. The second is that the British are underselling the Americans in the West Indies and getting the coal trade there, which naturally should be supplied from the United States. The third is that more ships are bunkering abroad "because of cheaper prices, and large contracts of British coal are being offered."

ATHLETES OLD AND NEW [Chicago News]

Recent praise of the strength and stamina of players on the football teams of the present day has aroused the scorn of an old-timer. He maintains, as doubtless would Capt. Anson also, that modern athletes as a class lack the hardness and the gameness of athletes of earlier days and therefore are not to be compared with them.

In support of his statement the old-timer cites numerous instances, one being that of the University of Michigan football team which, back in the early '80s, went east from Ann Arbor and played the Harvard, Yale and Princeton teams within one week and used neither of its two substitutes in any of the three games. Against this "old-timer" truly asserts that the college football team of the present day includes from twenty to forty players, and that as soon as one of them begins to show signs of fatigue in a contest or of having been bumped too hard in a scrimmage he is withdrawn and a fresh player is substituted.

Back in the early '80s also John Clarkson of the old Chicago White Stockings and numerous other National league stars frequently pitched two games of baseball in one afternoon and were ready to take their regular turn in the box the second day after. In these days nearly every big-league team has half a dozen or more pitchers who feel themselves tremendously imposed upon if they have to pitch more than twice a week.

In the prize ring John L. Sullivan fought at least two battles—with Mitchell and Kilrain—that extended beyond seventy rounds. Few fights, if any, since Sullivan's time, even when not limited by law, have lasted nearly as long.

The modern sports claim, of course, that baseball, football and all other games have been so advanced and intensified that the old-timers could not have stood the strain under similar conditions. Still, it is none the less true that the athletes of the present day have much difficulty in lowering the records made on track and field in the old days when the competitors were far fewer and the competition less keen.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Not long ago a man sued for damages caused by loss of services of his wife, she having been injured in an accident. The court awarded him \$2000. In the absence of knowledge of how long she was incapacitated, this does not give any idea as to the valuation set upon such services for a given time. Nevertheless it places the housewife on a business basis.

Many a wife gives her time and effort ungrudgingly to the maintenance of a home. Perhaps she has the privilege of sharing the income, or making expenditures for domestic purposes according to her own judgment. Perhaps, on the other hand, she has to beg for every cent she gets for the family, and any sum to be used for her personal comfort and adornment is viewed by the male as a favor bestowed, a generous concession of which he is proud.

If services rendered by the wife may be reckoned in cash, surely that cash is her own. She would be well within her rights were she to collect it. That would be a mighty mean man who could sue for the value of a wife's services, when deprived of them and fail to regard them as worth paying for while he benefits by them.

Dispatches tell one day of the deaths of thousands of Chinese by flood. The next day nothing is said of the matter.

This is a large world, of which it is said truly that one half does not know the other half lives. "Nor care how it dies" might be added.

The president of Smith college says he believes in giving the girls at that institution plenty of rope. Of course he means that figuratively.

Naughty girls with plenty of rope have been known to slide out of the dormitory windows.

On behalf of Gov. Small of Illinois, it is said that the charges against him grew out of politics. As a defense this means absolutely nothing. The correctness of the charge is the question at issue.

But if the gentleman is being annoyed merely as a phase of political opposition, he seems to ignore the glorious opportunity of exposing the iniquity of his foes, when he elects to make a purely technical defense.

It is satisfactory to observe so excellent a paper as the New York Times so growing that it is forced greatly to enlarge its quarters.

When Adolph Ochs took the paper it seemed to be gasping in dissolution. Such was its financial standing that in the beginning, as Ochs himself expressed it, he was unable to buy a lead pencil on credit. Today it is one of the most notable products of journalism, a paper of large influence and tremendous resources.

There have been many and sincere expressions of grief over the death of Senator Penrose. Doubtless he had numerous friends, and the usual tendency to exalt him unduly because of party service.

Penrose was a politician of the Quay school. He constituted one of the old guard of the republicans. Unquestionably the party had grown away from him, and from admiration for his methods. The younger, and more progressive members of the organization looked upon Penrose, and others of his type, as standing for special privilege. But, in a sense, they had become institutions, extremely powerful, at least in commanding the particular elements of force that kept them in office.

Mayor-elect Oles of Youngstown, O., issued an open letter to the underworld, in which he advised its members to move on. At the same time he announced the intention of cutting down the police force, a circumstance far more interesting to the underworld than any letter he might write.

Men who devote their energies to commission of crimes, do not as a rule, cease from troubling at mere request, among their shortcomings being that of discourtesy.

All that the public knows about Oles is that he is eccentric. How admirably this fits him for the duties of his office still is to be determined.

Two men were killed while leaving Tia Juana by automobile at 60 miles an hour. Commendable as may be the desire to get away from Tia Juana, one might attain a comfortable distance at less speed.

When men drive at 60 miles an hour over poorly lighted roads that have been subjected to heavy rains, they may be reasonably assured that the report of their having broken their necks, however much grief it may occasion, will not cause surprise.

So far as returns are in, only fifty San Franciscans went to the hospital in consequence of celebrating the New Year on a wood alcohol basis.

It is cheering to know that the bay city has reformed so markedly. Realizing in advance that it had reached a safe moral standard, it did not hesitate to send its dry agents to southern California to keep the lid on and the cork in.

The New Year began with a high homicidal record, the automobile the deadly weapon in most cases.

Last year's record in this respect was a terrible indictment of human intelligence. This one starts out as though the lesson of the past had not taught anything.

Drivers who are reckless because drunk, or reckless merely as the expression of brutal selfishness, ought to be under the sod or under lock and key.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Most of us must have wondered at one time or another what it is that makes towns differ so greatly from each other in character. They may be built on the same soil in the same state, do the same business, suffer the same losses, vote the same ticket and live in the same sort of houses. Yet one town is friendly and cordial. The town radiates kindness. Its neighbor is crusty and suspicious and gruff.

I have just discovered why towns differ. About six men make them different.

One needn't name names. But I have a town in mind which has a very notable civic development. The presidents of forty-three clubs which are interested along various lines in public welfare meet weekly at the club presidents' Round Table. The needs of the town and its citizens come before them. If boosting is needed they have their organization right at hand to boost.

"Let us make out our committees and get into this campaign," the forty-three presidents who make up the Round Table say.

Each president furnishes his committee. In an hour after the campaign has been decided on it is under way. They furnish that yeast of good fellowship and kindness and energy that leavens the mass. The city's charities are fed by them, each getting the share it ought to get of the city's giving. The town is being made a beauty spot through them. As one walks through the doors of the union station one realizes that, somehow, this town is different. It is kept sanitary and sparkling and bright. It is progressive, too, and square dealing is a rule its merchants live up to.

I asked questions about it. This is no growth of a moment I have been describing. It has been brought about by the work of years. But in each past year there has always been a group of half a dozen men who gave their time and energies and thought to the city. The groups shifted from year to year, but always the inspiration seems to have centered in a group of six or seven men. And—explain it as you will—each of the six or seven seems always to have prospered. Each had time enough to make his own business pay and still give a share of himself to the common good.

If I were going to build a new town I'd pay any price for six men.

Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

Social Calendar

THURSDAY—
Colorado Parent-Teacher Association meets.
Meeting of East Side Welfare Association at Broadway School, 7:30 p. m.
Meeting of St. Mark's Guild at 2:30 o'clock.
Meeting of Lydia Class of Glendale Presbyterian church at home of Mrs. Gaskin, 2:30 p. m.
Meeting of Thursday Afternoon Club.
Booster meeting of San Fernando Boulevard Association.
Meeting of Cerritos Avenue Parent-Teacher Association.
Meeting of Richard Gridley Chapter, D. A. R.
Ladies' Aid of Christian church meets.
Chapter C. J. of P. E. O. meets. Banquet at First M. E. church; Dr. Geisinger, speaker.
Holy Name Society meets.
National Guard drills.
Westminster Guild meets with Inez Harrison.
FRIDAY—
Concert of Glendale Music Club at high school.
W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. L. Brown.
Yeoman Lodge meets.
American Legion meets.
Chapter B. A. of P. E. O. meets.
SATURDAY—
Tag Day for Volunteers of America.
Meeting of Junior Music Club.
SUNDAY—
Twilight recital at Glendale Theater, 4 p. m.

MONTE VISTA HOME PLANS DISCUSSED

Mrs. R. W. Meeker of East Colorado street entertained at a midday luncheon a part of the members of the local committee who share her interest in the Monte Vista home for under-nourished children, established by the Council of Community Service, of which she is a member. The committee was called together to hear a report of the present status of the home and to plan ways and means of meeting the indebtedness it had incurred in furnishing the kitchen of the home. Covers were laid for Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Mrs. C. F. Parker, Mrs. Pearl Keller Brattain, Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, Miss Corinne Orr, Mrs. Colin Cable, Mrs. Ella Richardson, Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, Mrs. Cheney of San Diego, and Miss Gibbs.

CHAPTER A. H. AT BARKER HOME

Chapter A. H. of the P. E. O. met Tuesday for its regular work day at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Barker on South Glendale avenue. The customary sandwich luncheon was taken by the 16 members present, the hostess serving tea and coffee and one hot dish. Quilts were made for the Glendale welfare bureau.

DRAMA SECTION TO PRESENT PLAY

A charming entertainment to which members of the Tuesday Afternoon club are looking forward is the production of scenes from Midsummer Night's Dream, by members of the Drama Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club.

MRS. ALEXANDER HOSTESS WEDNESDAY

Forty-five ladies, members of the Women's Missionary society of the Central Christian church, were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alexander, 824 East Acacia avenue. The division headed by Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Bennett had charge of the program. Mrs. Alexander leading the devotional exercises.

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ment of Miss Geddes, a rather wonderful young English woman who is devoting her life to children and who is a niece of Ambassador Geddes of the court of St. James. The Council of Community Service feels it has been most fortunate in persuading her to take the post.

Most of the afternoon was devoted to a discussion of details to be carried out in connection with a benefit entertainment which Mrs. Pearl Keller Brattain had offered to put on at the T. D. & L. theater January 31 by advanced pupils of her school. The offer was enthusiastically accepted and sub-committees were appointed to attend to certain details in connection with it. Mrs. Alexander Mitchell was made secretary-treasurer of the local committee.

The benefit is being given to meet the indebtedness incurred in connection with the fitting up of the kitchen of the Monte Vista home by Glendaleans, the most expensive contribution made to the institution because it meant the provision of costly stoves, ice boxes, floor covering and equipment, which exceeded the funds raised at the time the work was done.

It is conceded that no welfare work in which the people of Los Angeles county are interested exceeds in value this recreational camp, or temporary home for under-nourished children, and Glendale has been heralded far and wide for her splendid work in that connection. Unless she wants to be disgraced she must finish what she has begun.

Mrs. Meeker reported recent contributions to the mortgage fund of the institution as follows: \$100 each, Sunland chamber of commerce, La Crescenta Improvement association, J. S. Hellman, the Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Gray, Jacky-Reisler studio, Community exchange, Westmoreland auxiliary community council, Boyle Heights association, Eagle Rock chamber of commerce, Daughters of the American Revolution, Huntington Park chamber of commerce, West Side committee, La Canada chamber of commerce. Fifty dollars apiece was contributed by the Westlake auxiliary council of community service and by Mrs. W. F. Adams.

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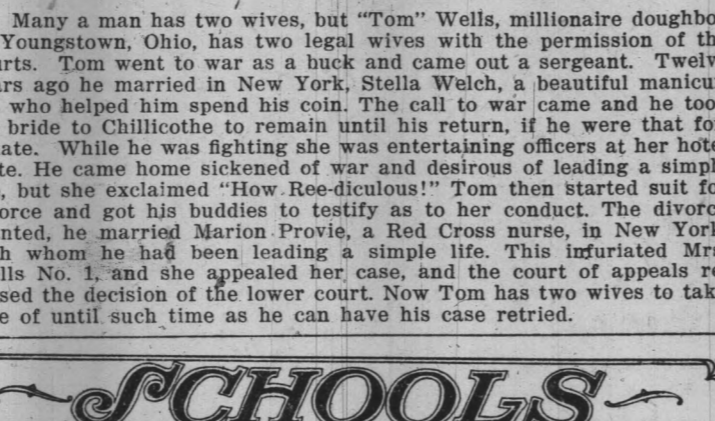
CHAPTER A. H. AT BARKER HOME

Chapter A. H. of the P. E. O. met Tuesday for its regular work day at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Barker on South Glendale avenue. The customary sandwich luncheon was taken by the 16 members present, the hostess serving tea and coffee and one hot dish. Quilts were made for the Glendale welfare bureau.

DRAMA SECTION TO PRESENT PLAY

A charming entertainment to which members of the Tuesday Afternoon club are looking forward is the production of scenes from Midsummer Night's Dream, by members of the Drama Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club.

MILLIONAIRE DOUGHBOY HAS TWO LEGAL WIVES



Many a man has two wives, but "Tom" Wells, millionaire doughboy of Youngstown, Ohio, has two legal wives with the permission of the courts. Tom went to war as a huck and came out a sergeant. Twelve years ago he married in New York, Stella Welch, a beautiful manicurist, who helped him spend his coin. The call to war came and he took his bride to Chillicothe to remain until his return, if he were that fortunate. While he was fighting she was entertaining officers at her hotel suite. He came home sickened of war and desirous of leading a simple life, but she exclaimed "How ridiculous!" Then she started suit for divorce and got his buddies to testify as to her conduct. The divorce granted, he married Marion Provie, a Red Cross nurse, in New York, with whom he had been leading a simple life. This infuriated Mrs. Wells No. 1, and she appealed her case, and the court of appeals reversed the decision of the lower court. Now Tom has two wives to take care of until such time as he can have his case retried.

SCHOOLS SPORTS SOCIETY COMING EVENTS PERSONALS

PAID ASSEMBLY AT HI FRIDAY

There will be a paid assembly at Glendale Union high school Friday from 10 to 10:50 a. m., at which Dr. McLaren, in costume, will recite poems of Robert Burns. Dr. McLaren is a real Scotchman with a great love for "Sobbie" Burns, and has lectured and recited with great success before schools and clubs all over Southern California.

MEDALS AWARDED FOUR HI STUDENTS

The awards have just been received for the Underwood typewriter test taken by students in the commercial department of Glendale high in December and four of the contestants received medals. They are Lucy Strother, who made 44 net words a minute copying straight matter; Naoma Lucas, who achieved 44 words a minute; David Riskin and Carolyn Gray, who each made 41 words. Five other students who made 30 to 40 words each received initial certificates.

MISS SWITZER ILL

Miss Switzer, one of the instructors in Glendale high, who was taken sick before the holidays, is still kept from her classes by a severe cold. Prof. Moyle is substituting for her.

Proof of the political pudding lies in the size of the plums.

Listening in on Eve

HE HAD A PRESENTIMENT

"Edna," said the easy-going man of the house apologetically, as he drew his head out of the hall closet, "do you happen to know where those old tan shoes of mine are—the old ones?"

His brown-eyed wife regarded him ruminatively for a moment before a light came into her face and she said sweetly: "Why, yes, my dear. It was Russell who took those shoes to wear when he went over to the country club for golf—he didn't have a thing bad enough to wear that rainy day. I last week and he hated to spoil his good."

"Bad enough to wear, did you say?" asked the easy-going head of the house in some surprise. "Why, I wore those shoes only a scant half-dozen times last summer, and I thought—"

"Oh, but Sam, why do you always do that?" "That?" he inquired with his eyes on the door of the closet where he had foolishly left the tan shoes. "No, no," said his brown-eyed wife. "Leave your things about? You knew that those shoes would get all dusty there, on the closet floor, and besides, you know they would never have thought of them again if you hadn't just happened to miss them."

SENATOR LODGE IN FOR BIG FIGHT

Democrats Will Probably Hold Treaty in Their Hands

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Senator Hiram Johnson's union with other of the "original irreconcilables" in opposition to the four-power Pacific pact in its present form means added difficulty ahead for Senator Lodge.

The consolidation of the "irreconcilables" possibility of which is strengthened by Johnson's blast on the treaty, coupled with the attitude of certain senators who were "mild reservationists" on the Versailles treaty may throw the deciding votes on the pact into the thus far silent democratic minority.

There is an interesting phase of the matter in that republicans, who wished the league covenant adopted with reservations, are taking the private attitude now of "giving Lodge some of his own medicine" while Wilson democrats, long itching to take revenge upon the man who led the fight on the Versailles pact, are torn over taking advantage of the opportunity afforded them or supporting what some regard amounts to a redemption of Wilson's thought on international cooperation to keep world peace.

Lodge has failed to reconcile, thus far, the "bitter enders" in his own party. It remains to be seen what measures he will take to remove the present threat against the four power pact, found centered for the most part in its inclusion of the Japanese homeland.

CALIFORNIA MAN HIT ARMY HEADS

Woolwine of Bradford, Va., an army runner.

"We saw Opie deliberately take aim and shoot Woolwine down," Smith declared.

"I've killed him; take him out," Opie commanded, according to the witness. Major Opie, close to Smith as the latter testified, Opie's eyes were riveted on the witness.

"Opie and Woolwine stood facing each other when we went into the dugout," Smith said. "No words were exchanged and I don't know what the man had done."

Smith, who has been taking hospital treatment for nervousness since the war, admitted that the statement in his letter to the committee that he had been decorated by the French and American governments was erroneous.

A stormy scene was narrowly averted when Senator Watson, Georgia, protested what he called "bulldozing of the witness" by officers.

The officer Watson referred to was Colonel John A. Cutchins, counsel for Major Opie, who had been cross-examining Smith.

The witness' testimony did not agree with a letter which he had previously sent the committee. In this letter Smith said he was not inside the dugout when the alleged shooting occurred.

"That letter is wrong," Smith swore. "I was in the dugout and saw Opie shoot." Collins, Ellison and Askew, named as witnesses of the killing by Smith, took the stand and denied they saw the alleged shooting.

"I knew Smith, but was never with him in France," Ellison said. "I never saw Opie shoot a man."

Edward Dunner of San Francisco testified he saw John Fitzgerald, a Pennsylvania soldier, shot down by a sergeant named Cooper in a prison camp at Bassens, France.

"Fitzgerald got back in the mess line and asked for a second piece of bread," Dunner said. "Sergeant Cooper walked up, took a gun from a sentry and shot him down. I picked him up."

The sergeant and sentry were both drunk, Dunner charged. The witness said the day following the shooting a "Colonel Levinsky" came and asked all men who saw the shooting to step forward.

"About a dozen of us stepped out and the next day we were put on bread and water," Dunner declared.

The sergeant who killed Fitzgerald never was tried," Dunner came from San Francisco at his own expense.

"I came for the sake of my buddies lying in the hospitals," he declared. "I want the people of the United States to know the truth about the army."

The several hundred spectators in the room clapped and cheered when Dunner shouted: "I'm 100 per cent American; I guess there's only a few of us left."

Major Opie is ready to take the stand before the committee in his own defense.

GRINS AND GROANS

See by the papers that Will Hays is going to quit the postoffice and go into the movies for three years at \$100,000 per year. Will may be able to live on that salary—but we have never been able to do it.

Anyhow, Glendale will get more advertising for having the second prize for the best float in the Pasadena tournament of roses than she would had she been awarded first prize. Besides bearing the distinction of having won the only second prize ever given to the most beautiful and original float. Figure that, out to suit yourself.

The government has just discovered that the public is paying too much for eats and clothes and lumber. First thing we know, the government will "discover" that spring always follows winter.

TAKES NO CHANCES.

The wedding was to take place that morning. Most people were of the opinion that the bride, aged forty-five, had pursued the bridegroom and finally cornered him. At any rate, she kept a watchful eye on him now.

On the way to the church the party came to a river, and an old man stood ready to ferry them across. Suddenly there was a loud cry. The bridegroom had fallen overboard.

"Save him! Save him!" shouted the bride.

"My dear girl," answered her father, "calm yourself; he's an excellent swimmer."

"Yes, of course, he is," she replied, her voice growing louder and louder "and—look! He's swimming hard away from us!"

Weather forecast says Glendale is going to be fair Friday with light frost early in the morning. This news will worry no one except the birds that chase the early worms.

A London newspaper man was kidnapped in a Dublin saloon. More reason why newspapermen should shun saloons. The late Henry Watterson said the art of journalism is in knowing where "hell is going to break loose and having a man there to cover it." Maybe that London newspaperman was on the job, even if he may never live to write the story.

If everything told before the senate committee investigating alleged crimes in the A. E. F. is true, especially where it relates to a Major Opie, he should be known as "the late Major Opie."

NET PROCEEDS.

He was a struggling Scottish farmer and he had the good fortune to win the hand of a widow who possessed in her own right the sum of 5000 pounds.

Shortly before the wedding a friend went to congratulate him.

"It's a fine thing for ye, this weddin', Sandy!" he said.

"Aye, it's no bad," replied the farmer.

"No bad? Why, it's worth 5000 pounds to ye, isn't it?"

"No," sighed Sandy, "less than that. Ye see, 'twill cost me 17 an' 6 pence for a marriage license!"

Of course, Arthur Burch's lawyers know their business, but what we cannot understand is why they will not let him take the stand when he seems eager to face the ordeal of cross examination. If he is guilty and willing to take the stand, maybe there is some foundation for the "insanity" defense. Never can tell.

Dispatches bring a story today that an American marine private in China sold the American Asiatic fleet to the Chinese revolutionists for \$100,000, took a \$1000 cash payment and beat it. Reminds us of the time a man sold the statue of liberty for \$85 and another incident when a smart man sold the Omaha street railway and federal building to a Nebraska dairyman for \$700 cash and took notes for \$15,000 payable once a year for 15 years. Anyhow, business is picking up.

TAG DAY HERE ON SATURDAY NEXT

The tag day for funds to aid the children in care of the Volunteers of America will have Mrs. A. G. Brown, Mrs. A. L. Bryant, Mrs. C. M. Crist, Mrs. E. E. Ford, Mrs. E. M. Lee and Mrs. Spencer Robinson to serve as a local committee for the occasion. The volunteers have recently received the personal endorsement of both President Harding and Governor Stephens, the former to Gen. and Mrs. Ballinton Booth. The Volunteers of America are supported by voluntary contributions and the tags will be sold for whatever sum anyone wishes to give. Headquarters will be in the salesroom of the local Dodge agency.

Missionary Society.—The Foreign Missionary society of Central Avenue Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. P. Mart, 1255 South Boynton street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited and all members are requested to be present for roll call and the special program.

MIKE DECIDED TO STAY IN DENVER

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 5.—Mike Felick, a guest at a rooming house, decided to return to Russia, his native land. To be sure he would get his money before the banks went broke, he drew his life-time savings, amounting to \$1000, from the bank.

"But where am I going to hide this money until I get ready for the trip?" mused Mike.

He solicited the aid of Al Cooper, a friend, living at 2720 West Fourteenth avenue. During the night while Cooper and his family were asleep, Mike dug a hole beneath Cooper's front porch and buried the money.

Next day he returned to find the hidden money missing. He immediately reported the matter to the police, and in the meantime, Mike will be forced to stay in Denver.

KITTEN RESENTS BEING STEPPED ON

Mrs. C. F. Smith of 229 1/2 North Maryland avenue met with an accident, some time ago when one of her kittens jumped at her face and tore her ear and scratched her eyeball with its claws, but she is getting along very nicely now. It was thought at first that she would lose the sight of the eye, but after taking treatments for several weeks from a specialist, finds that it will soon be normal again. The accident was caused by accidentally stepping on the kitten and it then jumped at her.

NEWBERRY WILL FIGHT FOR SEAT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Senator Truman H. Newberry, on his arrival here today, took his defense in his own hands and told friends he would "insist on making a statement to the senate" concerning the charges that his election was accomplished through the use of great sums of money.

If you are wise today you can risk being otherwise tomorrow.

MISS BARLOW TO TALK TO MOTHERS

Miss Betty Barlow, public health nurse of the city of Glendale, will address the Parent-Teacher association of the Colorado street school this afternoon on the subject "Child Welfare." Miss Barlow is well equipped to lecture on this subject, having been engaged in the work in the east ever since her return from France, where she served during the World War as a nurse in the American army hospitals.

START BUILDING BUNGALOW COURT

David Caldwell, builder, has purchased the old property of the Holy Family Catholic church on East Elk street and will occupy the former parish house as a residence. The old church will be sold to a wrecking company and on the property vacated he will build six bungalows. The price paid for the property was \$16,000.

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Rub Backache Away

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain.

It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica; because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It is so disappointing and has been recommended for 60 years—Adv.

RIVERSIDE MAYOR DEATH REACHES RELATIVE HERE

Howard Brown Hears of Untimely Death of Cousin

Grief has come to Howard Brown of North Maryland avenue, this city, with news of the death of his cousin, Mayor Lyman V. W. Brown of Riverside, who was killed in an automobile accident at 9 p. m. Tuesday night. He had been inaugurated mayor of Riverside Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and as his first official act appointed heads of departments and presided over a meeting of the city council.

He then motored to Los Angeles and when returning, through Up-lands at 9 p. m., his automobile crashed into a truck which was carrying a load of lumber. A timber crashed through the windshield of his car, striking him over the heart. The truck was stationary at the curb when the mayor's car struck the timbers projecting out over its bed.

BUSINESS GOOD IN POLICE COURT

Many Arrests and Much Property Recovered by Police

Business has been good in the police department and court of the city of Glendale during the month of December, was indicated by the regular monthly report of those two departments made public today.

The police department recovered stolen goods valued at \$4150. In addition to other work, and brought into the station numerous hoboes who were released and ordered to leave town. The cases of the hoboes was work done but not recorded in addition to other work of the department as appears on police records. Fines were collected in the sum of \$1,937.

Following is Police Judge F. H. Lowe's report for the month of December: Speeding 36, disobeying signal 30, obstruction of fire hydrant 16, reckless driving 13, no license plate 1, turning between intersections 7, improper lenses 38, open muffler 12, no safety signal 7, disregarding traffic marker 4, improper parking 4, no lights 3, battery 1, engine running unattended 5, cutting corners 7, drunkenness 2, no license (copy) 1, grand jury 1, wrong side of street 2, no rear light 2, forgery 1, embezzlement 1.

The man who knows enough to keep his mouth shut generally draws healthful breath as well as good salary.

Fortunately a mother never knows just what the neighbors think of her children.

The Barton Bedtime Stories

DR. MUSKRAT HEARS OF THE RED DOG'S CALL

By JOHN BARTON
(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

Never in her life had Chatter's widow felt so important. Surely no other squirrel in all the woods had ever lived through experiences half as thrilling and remarkable as hers. She had already told them over and over again to the rest of the woodfolk. Now she began back at the very beginning for Dr. Muskrat's benefit.

She related all about her dive into the chipmunk's hole, why she



Now she began back at the very beginning for Dr. Muskrat's benefit.

stayed there so long, who she found, and how the red dog came to catch her when she rushed out of it. "There I was, right in its very jaws!" said she impressively. "But it didn't kill me. I can't puzzle out why it didn't, even yet. But here I am."

"Because the red dog belongs to Louise Thomson," Dr. Muskrat explained.

"But it doesn't," insisted the squirrel. "It wants to all right enough, but it doesn't at all. That's why they wanted you."

"Who wanted me?" demanded the paddle-paw.

"Why, the red dog and that curly-tailed one of Tommy Peel's— Watch, it called him. They were barking and shouting at you for ever and ever so long. And I was listening." She nodded wisely.

"Wasn't the old doctor puzzled? He screwed up his eyebrows till they met over his long nose. 'Now, what do you s'pose they wanted of me?' said he."

"I don't s'pose at all," answered the widow triumphantly. "I know. They wanted you to ask the stars how the red dog could come to be Louise's very own."

"They did, did they?" He gave a grim smile. "Well, if the stars wouldn't tell me any more than they tell about Chatter's treasure they didn't miss much." With that he swam off home for a good sleep. Did he get it. He did not. He woke up to hear Tad Coon squealing his name. "What's the matter now?" he asked impatiently as he paddled over to his flat stone.

"Chatter's treasure! It's found! It's found!" gasped Tad. "I was thirsty, this time, when I drank in Chips Beaver's Pond, so I found it first thing. You know what the stars said, 'When Tad Coon slakes his thirst—'"

"I know, I know," Dr. Muskrat interrupted. "So they did speak the truth! They're trying to say something more right this minute. Keep very, very still while I listen. There it would be about the red dog! Hshh!"

Next Story: THE STARS TELL THE RED DOG'S FORTUNE

What Every Husband Knows.

—By Herbert Johnson.



NEW HARDWARE STORES HERE SOON

"Everything in Hardware" to Be Slogan of New Firm

February 1 will mark the advent of two new hardware stores in Glendale. One is to be located at the corner of San Fernando and Brand boulevard, and the other on Brand boulevard between Broadway and Wilson. These stores will be conducted under the firm name of Wilson-Bell Hardware Co., and their slogan is to be "Everything in Hardware."

J. M. Wilson is a recent arrival from Raymond, Wash., and has purchased a home on North Brand boulevard. S. F. Bell, formerly of Bell Bros. Hardware Co., at Raymond, Wash., has also moved here.

Fashions for Americans

The three-piece suit, or dress with matching coat, is developed for the younger woman or school girl in the form of a simple little sports dress accompanied by a coat in keeping with the lines of the dress, usually equipped with pockets and a belt, and employing such fabrics as velvet, velveteen, corduroy, heavy knitted wool fabrics and tweed. Tweed is exceedingly popular at the present time. The one-piece dresses of tweed shown in the shops are very smart, and when a coat or jacket to match is available, so much the better.

The sketch offers a suggestion for such an outfit. Any of the materials mentioned may be used for it with very good effect.

For school wear the costume of the type shown is exceptionally practical. A white or colored silk shirt or blouse completes the outfit, and if a good heavy material is used for the dress and jacket, or the latter is warmly interlined, a separate top coat will not be found necessary except in the most severe weather.

These little sports costumes of the three-piece or dress and coat type are often made up in lovely plaids, a scarf and cap blending with the major tone in the plaid accompanying the outfit.

Incidentally, knickers may also accompany such an outfit. In the line-up of early spring suits and frocks now being shown knickers seem to be in high favor, and a good many adhere determinedly to the belief that it is only a question of time, and a short time at that, before women will be wearing these bifurcated garments on the streets as well as on the golf links. In any event knickers or bloomers that match the frock or suit are practical for school girls now, and a great many girls are wearing them.

The party or dance frock for the young girl this season is, more often than not, a bouffant affair.



A Dress With Jacket to Match is Practical for the School or College Girl

BOARD REJECTS PLAN SUBMITTED

Would Not Endorse Tariff Adjustment Plan of U. S. Chamber

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce at their weekly meeting Tuesday were presented with the referendum from the United States chamber of commerce on tariff adjustment and because of the political color and significance of the referendum, Secretary Rhoades was instructed to return it with the notation that because of its political significance, the Glendale Chamber had cast votes as opposed to the proposition.

The matter of appointing a committee on the proposed monthly Forum meetings of the chamber was also discussed and Directors Lusby, White and Emery were named.

Borrowed umbrellas cast the shadow of suspicion.

PARISH HOUSE TO BE STARTED SOON

Father O'Neill Says Bids Will Be Asked in Near Future

Father James O'Neill reports that plans for the new parish house, which have been prepared by Architect Albert C. Martin, in the Higgins building, Los Angeles, have been completed and are now ready for bids.

It will be an important piece of work, to cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000, and will be of Spanish type to harmonize with the architecture of the church.

Father O'Neill is anxious that Glendale contractors should bid on this structure as he would like to see Glendale builders and workmen employed on it.

As soon as the bids are let the work will begin. It will be placed just west of the church on the lot which extends from Lomita to Elk avenue, south of Louise.

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Nature's Candy, Home Made

By JOHN BRECK

It would take a volume to recount the tales that are told about the road-runner, snake-killer, or whatever you have a mind to call that spectacular bird of the southwest who is popularly supposed to be truant officer for baby rattlesnakes. He looks like a cross between the cockatoo and a cuckoo. He acts like a cat, now bold, now furtive, but ever ready to pounce on anything that moves. He has no whistle, but signals his fellows like a policeman with a "right-stick," in woodpecker code. Only he doesn't use a tree; when he begins tapping a vehement message with his steely beak on a hard, hot stone you expect to see the sparks fly.

Oh, he certainly seems hard-boiled. He relishes mouse steak rare, very rare, with a centipede (which must have the real tabasco piquancy) to give it a tang, and for dessert, a cactus fruit, full-spined. A mutual friend assures me he drinks nothing weaker than whiskey. It is true there is precious little water in his favorite haunts, and surely a palate like his would find small satisfaction in the sort of mountain dew which drips from the fronds of a fern. Stills are said to abound there. Yet, if a sweet tooth be any evidence, he must frequently go dry. Or a sweet beak, if you must cavil at terms.

For I caught him scratching like a barnyard cock. Nostril-deep in earth, he regarded me. The blue tracing of his bare yellow cheek, lashes (ridiculous in a bird) about his defiant eye, gave him the look of an actor in the absurd make-up they put on before the "silver screen." He took a few hasty gulps and then strode away.

I inspected his diggings. He had opened one of those ant-nests whose galleries are lined with living honey-skings, insects filled with bursting with the stores which carry them through the flowerless season. Like berries of clouded amber, with head and legs instead of withered sepals at the blossom end, there they hang, ant-drops, oozing with sweetness. They are doubtless the oldest candy in the world. One suspects that the touch of formic acid in their containers must make them taste something like a lemon-drop. (But one does not try to see.)

And that bird was eating them! Do you know, in spite of those who know him better, I believe sheer grand-stand play is the basis of his reputation.

"Why do you want a light left in your room when you go to bed, dear?" asked little Lela's mother. "Are you afraid?"

"No, mamma," replied Lela, "I want it so that I can see to go to sleep."

Inspirational Psychology, six essays, Inspiration, The Universal Mind, The Elimination of Fear Thought, The Power of Visualization, Mapping Your Career, A Pleasing Personality. Complete set by mail, \$2. Progressive Publishing Co., 720 Ferguson Bldg., Los Angeles.—Adv.

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Quick Repairs—Complete Grinding
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Classes in Piano Playing now being formed by
MISS DECKER

"The Burrows Course of Music Study" is presented for the first time in Glendale.

Phone Glendale 1225-J for detailed information.

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The Only Seven-Passenger Car for Hire in Glendale

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Lens Duplicated, Glasses Repaired
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Free Plans and Specifications
Tile Houses Are as Cheap as Frame

111 N. Glendale Ave., Glen. 226
R. C. LOW, MGR.

Trucking Wanted

Have 5-ton truck. Will haul anything. Very reasonable charge.
Phone 1210-J.
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OSTEOPATHY

DR. J. J. OTEY, Osteopath
Graduate Kirksville, Mo., Class of January, 1905

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Phone Glen. 2309-J or Glen. 2201
Day or Night
Home Treatments Given on Portable Folding Table
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Dentist

124 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.
Glendale Theatre Bldg.
Office Hours, 9 to 5—Evenings by Appointment—Phone Glen. 1437

LENDALE DAILY PRESS

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NOTICES
FOREST LAWN Cemetery Mausoleum Crematory
"Among the Hills" Junction Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road

HAZARD & MILLER
H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE
A. G. Reilly, attorney, suite 406 Western Mutual Life Bldg., N. E. corner Third and Hill street, Los Angeles, Broadway 2804.

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery" Grand View Ave. at Sixth St. Phone Glendale 410-W

HOW TO WIN in California!
There is a way. Send for free map and booklet, renew gushers at Signal Hill—predicted 50 year producers.

FOR SALE—New modern bungalow, plastered, hardwood floors, enamel finish, nook and laundry. \$3550 including furniture. Will make price without furniture. Easy terms. Inquire 811 E. Maple avenue, Glendale.

FOR SALE—Two new houses on lot 50x269, located at 1221 East Colorado street, with one vacant lot facing on Orange Grove avenue.

FOR SALE—New 4-room modern bungalow with garage. Must sell. Price \$3950. Terms, will take auto or lot. Owner 132 Virginia avenue, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—25-acre fruit ranch on paved boulevard. 16 acres 6-year-old choice peaches. Price \$260 per acre. \$2500 cash. Balance to suit. F. A. Siple, 369 W. Doran street. Phone Glendale 1190-W.

FOR SALE—By owner, new modern 5-room bungalow. One block to car. 511 South Louise street.

FOR SALE—5-room house, hardwood floors, garage, etc.; \$5000. SEE DUTTON the HOME FINDER, S. W. corner Glendale and Colorado.

ADVERTISERS ATTENTION!
For sale or trade, a 5 acre apple orchard in bearing, within city limits of Sutherlin, Oregon, where the Seventh-day Adventists have a splendid academy and sanitarium. For particulars address P. O. Box 108, El Monte, Calif.

FOR SALE—FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS and other signs for sale at The Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand Boulevard.

FOR SALE—Four large rooms, bungalow and garage. Modern throughout, hardwood floors, built in features. If you are looking for a home, see this. Price is right and easy terms. Ready to move into. Close to car service. See place at 115 West Lexington or Owner at 411 East Elk.

"SEE WARREN, HE KNOWS"
It's his business to know real estate. 300 1/2 South Brand Blvd.

FAIRVIEW LARGE LOTS \$500
Fine level lots on car line in the rapidly growing Northwest section of Glendale. Water, gas, electricity and street work. "SELLING RAPIDLY!" COME TODAY! Drive out West Broadway and San Fernando road to Vine avenue. (Thomas store); then one block to right to tract office. HAMLIN & HEPBURN 426 Title Ins. Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone—66807

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE—New 5-room modern bungalow, close in; \$1900 will handle. Immediate possession. Owner, Glendale 1376-W.

FOR SALE—6-room house, modern built-in features. Lot 59x140, garage, fruit trees, berry vines. Buy this place from owner at the sacrifice price of \$4800; half cash. Daisy P. Hoover, 1222 E. California avenue.

FOR SALE—Nice residence, 328 West Lexington. Price and terms right. Owner, Phone Glen. 2223-W.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
6-room home, furnished. One-half acre on foothills of Glendale, near Brand's Castle. \$7500.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
Glen. 2269-M. 120 N. Brand

LOTS \$700
Cheap enough for speculators. Location unexcelled; wonderful view. Near car line, school and NEW HIGH SCHOOL SITE. Prices include street improvements

HOME AND INCOME
6-room modern bungalow and 3 rooms and bath, double bungalow; also double garage, all on very close in corner lot. Everything new and strictly modern. 18 percent on investment. You cannot beat this at the price of \$11,500. Reasonable terms.

KROEHLER REALTY CO.
205 E. Broadway. Glen. 424

FOR SALE—6 room house, built last year, 3 bedrooms, fire place, floor furnace, automatic water heater; garage. Price \$5000. \$1500 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
Glen. 846. 217 N. Brand

SUBDIVISION PROPERTY
5 acres, near foothills. Unsurpassed view. Just right to subdivide. Cheap at \$12,500.

WARREN
300 1/2 South Brand Blvd.

THINK OF IT—\$2975, \$1200 DOWN
Buys nice 4-room house, with bath, breakfast nook, tile sink, bedroom 10x20, garage, chicken run, good location. Owner must raise \$1200 by January 8, and has told us to sell his home at above price if sold by January 8. If you are looking for a home don't fail to see this.

SEE US FOR BARGAINS
During the holiday haul and the rainy season we have been industriously preparing for the more active times to follow the new year. We have a number of most attractive listings in income properties, bungalows 3 to 7 rooms, and building lots in various localities.

FOR SALE—20 acre ranch; two five room houses. Ideal location for subdivision. Price \$2000. Easy terms.

FRANK MELINE CO.
151 West San Fernando Road, Burbank, Calif.

SAFETY FIRST BUYING OR SELLING See DUTTON the HOME FINDER
S. W. Corner Glendale and Colorado Phone Glen. 2368-J

J. E. HOWES
NEW YEAR SPECIALS
4 rooms, modern, \$4950; \$800 down 4 rooms, modern, \$4300; \$500 down 6 rooms, modern, \$5500; \$1000 down A very good lot at \$850.

BIG BARGAIN LOT
100x225 ft. on North Brand. Worth twice the amount asked. Price \$2500.

"I SELL THE EARTH"

A charming 8-room bungalow; 1 block to car. Greatly reduced. \$8500; \$3500 cash.

5-room bungalow, 1-2 block to car. A beauty. \$7500; \$4500 cash. 6-room bungalow, 1-2 block to car; \$7000, 1-2 cash.

5-room stucco, 2 blocks to car; \$6150, \$1350 cash. 5-room bungalow; 1 block to car. 531-2x166; \$4500, \$1500 cash.

5-room bungalow, close to car. (A snap). \$5300; \$750 cash. 4-room bungalow, a beauty. Close to car. \$4250; \$1500 cash.

4-room bungalow, lot 50x150; garage. \$4200; \$750 cash. 4-room bungalow on unrestricted lot; 50x150. Just off of San Fernando road. \$3900, terms.

4-room concrete block bungalow, on rear of lot, 55x140. Just off San Fernando road. A business proposition; \$2500, \$1000 cash. Corner, new business center. North Brand Blvd. 56x100; \$7000, 1-2 cash.

Corner, 80x166; North Brand; \$5000, \$1750 cash. Close in unrestricted lot. Just off Broadway, 60x150, to double alley at rear. Improved. 3 room house. Fine for apartment and business; \$4000, 1-2 cash. Corner, North Central, 50x166; \$1700, terms.

In the foothills, close to car. Beautiful building site, 55x148. \$2500 cash. 5 acres, wonderful soil. Very close in. Close to school and car line. \$9500, 1-2 cash. 2 acres close in; \$1600 each.

EDITH MAY OSBORNE
Member Glendale Realty Board
210 W. Doran Phone Glen. 913-W

FOR SALE—Two 5-room houses to be moved. Make us an offer. FRANK MELINE CO. 151 West San Fernando Road Burbank, Calif.

THE S. S. BERAN CO.
Declare themselves the Bungalow Merchants of Glendale. Even if building material has raised, they are still cutting prices, and their motto is: "Live and let live."

2-room, semi-modern. \$800 up 3-room, semi-modern. \$1150 up 4-room, modern complete. 1900 up 5-room, modern complete. 2250 up These prices include hardwood floors in living room, dining room and bedrooms. Linoleum in kitchen, nook, and bath. All built-in features. Electric fixtures, shades, wall beds and walls tinted or papered.

For appointment call Glendale 1426-M 305-7 Brand

IF YOU want a Home, Residence Lot, Business Location Income Property, Close in, Acreeage, We have it. Let us show you. FARIS and COGGINS 131 S. Brand. Glen. 1117

FOR SALE OR RENT—Furnished, an attractive 6-room house, two bedrooms, breakfast room, double garage, building lot adjoining. Modern in every respect. Inquire of Owner, 462 Burchett street. Phone 2221-W.

A HOME ON A HILLSIDE
Overlooking Glendale and Eagle Rock; mountain air, fine streets. The most wonderful view with each lot so situated that it will not be obstructed. A chance to make the home a show place of the valley. This and more is DAHLIA HEIGHTS Ample restrictions and reasonable terms.

DO NOT make the mistake of buying here you see lots in this subdivision in Angelus Park tract. Easy terms.

LOTS EVERYWHERE See ELROD FOR BARGAINS 1651 Gardena Ave. Glen. 319-J. CAR AT YOUR SERVICE OPEN EVENINGS

WANTED
Every man and woman in Glendale who owns a corner lot to read the new "set-back" ordinance. Now is the time for protest.

For Rent

SAFETY FIRST BUYING OR SELLING See DUTTON the HOME FINDER
S. W. Corner Glendale and Colorado Phone Glen. 2368-J

FOR RENT OR SALE
4 rooms unfurnished, nice location. Rent \$40. Price \$3750. \$700 cash.

Also 5 rooms for rent, 1-2 block to Broadway east. \$50 per month. DELONG 710 East Broadway

FOR RENT—Room, \$18. Garage included, \$5. 500 Fairmont, near Pioneer Drive and Pacific. No smoking. W. T. Elliott.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment in bungalow court. 613 1/2 North Brand Blvd. Apply 407 North Kenwood. Phone Glendale 1572-M.

FOR RENT—Lomita court unfurnished bungalows, containing every built-in feature and convenience. Call at 219 W. Lomita avenue, or phone Glendale 1420.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1023 Virginia Place. Just off West Park.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, 3 rooms, sleeping porch and bath. Furnished or unfurnished, 715 East Palmer.

FOR RENT—A 4-room house and screen porch, partly furnished. Modern, \$40 per month. Close in, 420 Ivy street. Owner at 1014 East Elk street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished modern 6 room apartment in private home. Close in. Desirable; 335 Ivy street. Phone Glendale 1431-R.

TO LET—Furnished, cozy, sunny upstairs apartment, near car line and stores. No children. Rent reasonable. 116 East Eulalia street.

FOR RENT—New, up-to-the-minute 4-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; garage. Lease to adults. 820 E. California avenue.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, nice 3-room strictly modern apartment. Close in. Water paid. Adults. Sam Stoddard, 219 East Broadway. Glendale 105.

"SEE WARREN, HE KNOWS"
It's his business to know real estate. 300 1/2 South Brand Blvd.

TO LET—For term of months, three room furnished cottage. No garage. 358 A Oak street. Phone Glendale 2078-M.

Wanted—To Rent
WANTED—To rent 4 or 5 room house or apartment. With garage. Call Glen. 186.

For Sale or Exchange
FOR EXCHANGE—Ten acres, close to San Diego. Excellent soil. Electric pumping plant. Abundance of good water; cement pipe distributing system. Five acres alfalfa. Wonderful possibilities for country home site. Will exchange for Glendale lots or improved property. Address Box 22-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR TRADE—1920 model Buick Six automobile. Winter and summer top. For good lot or equity in a piece of property. L. E. Heaps, 203 East San Fernando road, Burbank, Calif.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My equity in new Ford truck. R. D. Otter, 915 East Acacia.

Miscellaneous

SAVE from \$1 to \$1.50 per gallon by buying guaranteed lead, oil and zinc paints from the manufacturer. All colors, \$2.75 per gal. Roof paint \$2.50 for 5 gallons. Wall board, roofing papers, wall paper. PYRAMID PAINT PRODUCTS CO. 704 E. Broadway—Phone Glen. 469

IF YOU want guaranteed paints buy PATTON'S Sun Proof Paints, varnishes, roof paint, roofing, wall board and wall paper. STEVEN'S PAINT STORE 219 1/2 E. Broadway. Glendale 680-J

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Used machines for sale. Machines adjusted anywhere in the city, \$1.00. 416 Hawthorne. Phone 2285-R.

VACUUM CLEANER RENTAL
Vacuum cleaner for rent by the day and half day. Phone Glen. 2020-W.

R. F. GOMES—CONTRACTOR
Paint, decorating and paper hanging. I did "Wally Reid's" new house. Phone Glendale 1489-W. 1244 South Walnut street.

RAPP TRANSFER
Moving and hauling with ton truck. \$1.50 per hour. G. A. RAPP, 1452 E. California. Phone Glendale 846-W.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE
Inquire of Peter L. Ferry, 614 East Acacia. Phone—Glendale 475-J

TEAMING, hauling, grading, plowing. T. D. Taylor, 426 Piedmont Park. Phone Glendale 684-W.

New Typewriter Desks—20% off. Rebuilt Typewriters for sale Typewriter Rentals Repairs Supplies Corona Distributors Sundstrand Adding Machines Used Adding Machines—all makes Glendale Typewriter Exchange 107 W. Broadway. Glen. 1163

FOR SALE—Chicken yard fence; also hen house. Cheap. 132 Franklin Court. Phone Glen. 1575-W.

FOR SALE—Three goats, cheap. Will trade for chickens. 1113 San Fernando road.

FOR SALE—Two bred RHODE-ISLAND RED roosters. Phone Glen. 655-J.

FOR SALE—Trailer, cheap; 1119 East Wilson.

FOR SALE—Nice gentle saddle horse; 1312 Valley View road; also wood for sale.

FOR SALE—Cow manure at \$4 a cubic yard delivered. R. W. Jessup Dairy. Phone Glen. 421-W.

FOR SALE—Electric brooder, cover or heater, complete. 900 East Acacia.

FOR SALE—Two orange trees that have to be taken up, also sweet navel oranges. At 828 East Colorado street.

FOR SALE—Black cap raspberries. Choice plants and rooted cuttings. 610-6th street, near Pacific.

FOR SALE—Chicken wire, sprays, coops, water jars, etc. 903 East Acacia. Phone Glen. 450-J.

MRS. LONDON GOES ON TO REWARD

OAKLAND, Jan. 5.—Mrs. Flora London, mother of the late Jack London, who died yesterday, will be buried from the London home here today. Mrs. London died in a sanitarium here after several weeks illness. Her early life had been filled with hardships. London in many of his writings paid tribute to her for the manner in which she stood by him in the days before his rise to fame, and it was understood, made it possible for her to spend her later years in comparative ease.

When a married man turns out bad his mother says his wife doesn't understand him and his wife says his mother spoiled him.

Wanted
WANTED—Books of any kind, new or old; also magazines. Good price guaranteed. Send postal and will call. Ellen Churchill, 1243 South Maryland.

WANTED—Transfer work of all kinds. Prices reasonable. N. NOSSOFF'S TRANSFER. Phone Burbank 101-W, Burbank, Calif.

THAT odd piece of unused furniture which is in the way is worth money. We pay fair prices. MURPHY 1261 S. Brand. Glendale 1397-W

WANTED
Table boarders, for dinner in evening. Call at 123 1/2 South Louise.

I HAVE party with \$2000 cash to invest in real estate. What have you? James W. Pearson, 108 North Brand. Phone Glendale 346.

H. EPSTEIN
General Contractor. New and old buildings, all kinds of jobbing. All work guaranteed; also financing. Some money if lot is clear. Call Pico 4636 or Auto. 16579.

WANTED—\$8750. Lot and building costing \$8400. Phone Glen. 680-J, or call at 219 1/2 East Broadway.

Wanted—Male
WANTED—Plumber and cement man to figure 12 toilets, 4 baths, 6 lavatories, 2 stationary tubs, 2 stairs 6x4, 2 floors 24x24; and other work. GLENDALE CAMP, San Fernando Road, near Broadway.

WANTED—Contractor to figure on house, 254 N. Sinclair Ave.

Situations Wanted—Male
WANTED—Odd jobs of carpenter work. Phone Glendale 2021-W.

TWO good finish carpenters would like job by day or contract. Call at 355 West Garfield.

Situations Wanted—Female
WILL DO IRONING at home, 50c per dozen. 516 Myrtle street.

Lost—Found
LOST—One nickel-plated gasoline tank top, Saturday night. About 5 inches in diameter. Please return if found to Auto Club.

LOST—Lower part of gold fountain pen, between high school and 200 block on West Elk. Phone Glendale 871-J.

LOST—Suit box containing embroidered bed spread and apron. Was lost on North Glendale avenue. Oliver, 716 East Broadway. Phone Glendale 1500.

LOST—Lady's beaded purse. Reward. Phone Glen. 704-M. J. H. Burris, 1203 N. Central Ave., Glendale.

PATRONS ASKED TO GIVE AID

(Continued from page 1)
126-126 East Brand Boulevard, Glendale, and that the telephone number is Glendale 109-W, and someone will answer that call between the hour of 8 A. M. and 6 P. M. Furthermore, there are two sub-stations in Glendale, one at 1502 S. San Fernando Road, and sub-station No. 2 is at 1129 W. Central, Casa Verdugo. The one at San Fernando Road is sub-station No. 1. The official name of the official postmaster is D. Ripley Jackson, and the assistant postmaster's official name is George Hallett.

The money order window at the postoffice is open for business between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M., and the public windows, where stamps, postcards, etc., may be obtained and mail at general delivery called for between the hours of 8 A. M. and 6 P. M.

Outgoing Mails
8:00 A. M., San Francisco and north.
8:30 A. M., General.
9:00 A. M., North to Fresno.
12:30 P. M., General.
5:55 P. M., General.
6:00 P. M., San Francisco and north.
9:00 P. M., General.

Arrival of Mails
5:59 A. M., General.
8:28 A. M., San Francisco and north, Valley line.
9:07 A. M., San Francisco and north, Coast line.
12:54 P. M., General.
4:15 P. M., General.
9:33 P. M., General.
Sundays and Holidays
9:54 A. M., General.
4:15 P. M., General.
Outgoing
4:50 P. M., (closes) General.

Postmaster Jackson announces in addition to all the above that he has from 80 to 90 yards more of publicly for the public to consume between now and next summer, and urges the public to abide by the first two paragraphs of the story and maybe, if results are revealed, he will withhold the additional publicity.

Men toll for leisure only to discover after gaining their object that leisure is nothing to be desired.

FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME
The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a commercial, real estate, insurance and collection reports business at 120 1/2 North Brand Boulevard, in Glendale, California, under the fictitious firm name of Glendale Real Estate Agency, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows:

Alfred Huffington Barnes, 1300 East Lexington Drive, Glendale, California.
Alfred Harrison Nichols, 910 East Elk Street, Glendale, California.
Emil Telefore Seidenglanz of 426 Burchett Street, Glendale, California.
Witness our hands this 3rd day of January, 1922.
EMIL TELEFORE SEIDENGLANZ, ALFRED HUFFINGTON BARNES, ALFRED HARRISON NICHOLS.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
On this 3rd day of January, 1922 A. D., before me, E. H. KERKER, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared before me Alfred Harrison Nichols, 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 above written. (Seal) E. H. KERKER, Notary Public in and for said County, My Commission expires Oct. 23, 1923.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
On this 3rd day of January, 1922 A. D., before me, E. H. Kerker, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared before me Alfred Harrison Nichols, 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 above written. (Seal) E. H. KERKER, Notary Public in and for said County, My Commission expires Oct. 23, 1923.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
On this 3rd day of January, 1922 A. D., before me, E. H. Kerker, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared before me Emil Telefore Seidenglanz, 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 above written. (Seal) E. H. KERKER, Notary Public in and for said County of Los Angeles, State of California, My Commission expires Oct. 23, 1923.

Date first publication January 5, 1922—41 weekly.

HIRAM JOHNSON SAYS TO GO SLOW

Advices Four Power Pact Be Given Narrow Reading
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—California today believed Senator Hiram W. Johnson, who was a leader in the fight against the league of nations, would take a similar position in battling in the senate against ratification of the quadruple alliance.

Johnson, in a statement made public today, declared that in consideration of the alliance, the real question is: "Shall the United States, either jointly with Great Britain and France or separately, guarantee or underwrite Japan?"

He charged that the treaty means that the United States is bound to defend the Japanese mainland against aggression, while Japan merely is bound to defend Pacific insular possessions of the United States. He urged that the treaty be "narrowly scrutinized" before accepting "what may involve our country in unknown difficulties and dangers."

He emphasized that the treaty was the product of "secret" meetings.

HENS MUST LAY 88 EGGS PAY EXPENSE

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 5.—Each egg cost a certain farmer in Fremont county, Colorado, one and ninety-nine hundredths of a cent, or twenty-three and eight-eighths cents a dozen during the last year. On this same farm it cost the farmer \$1.25 to feed one bird, 47 cents labor to care for a hen, 27 cents housing cost, 47 cents capital cost and 7 cents for equipment, or a total cost of \$2.54 to take care of each bird.

The birds produced an average of 172 eggs each in a year, which made an income of \$5.17 per hen, or a profit of \$2.63 per bird, or 16 cents per dozen eggs. Each hen had to produce 88 eggs to pay for her keeping the year.

This farmer's flock was in the recent Fremont county egg-laying contest. The farmer, with six others, in cooperation with County Agent Taylor and the county farm bureau, kept records for the year. The farm has a flock of 70 birds, which is near the average sized farm flock in the state, but is above the average in production, says F. J. Chase, farm management demonstrator of the Agricultural College. Farmers in the state can bring their poultry up to this standard by simple records, and using ordinary care in management along with the feed furnished by the farm.

Some men are kept so busy trying to make a living that they don't get time to live.

With the exception of the undertaker few men finish all they undertake.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WILLIAM H. MARTIN
Will of Henry Martin of 206 North Jackson street passed away at his home, January 5, at 2:50 a. m., at the age of 63 years. He leaves to mourn his death, a wife, Mrs. Mary Martin. Mr. Martin has been a resident of California for 16 years and has been in Glendale 7 years, having lived at the place of death one year. Funeral arrangements will be made and announced later.

MRS. MARGARET E. LUCAS
Mrs. Margaret E. Lucas, mother of Dr. P. O. Lucas of Riverside drive, died at his home Tuesday night after an illness which has covered about a year. She was a Kentucky grandmother of the old type, had lived in Glendale for nine years, and was much beloved by old and young alike. She was an adept in the grandmotherly arts of knitting and the making of patchwork quilts of intricate patterns, besides being a fine cook, and so independent and active was she that for a number of years and until her health failed she maintained her own little home on East Palmer avenue. During the war she was active in Red Cross work and she has always been interested in church work. She will be much missed by all who knew her.

She was born near London, Ky., was 77 years of age, and leaves six sons, Dr. P. O. Lucas, and J. P. Lucas, of this city; and four others living in Oklahoma, Colorado, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret E. Lucas will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Central avenue Methodist church.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—Pa Enlightens Ethelbert.



—By POP MOMAND.



The average street car system these days might be classed under the head of public utilities.

Glendale Daily Press

Some people have been getting ahead by not trying to keep up with the fashionable set.

HOBBO POPULATION TO BE CHECKED UP EVERY DAY

Chief Martin Will Cooperate With Postal Officials

Chief of Police Martin is considering a plan suggested to him by postoffice authorities whereby all tramps and peddlers passing through Glendale will be registered as to name, residence, name of nearest relatives, description and, when possible, a photograph of the tramp or peddler will be secured. By keeping a register of all vagrants and travelers, Chief Martin believes it will be possible to offer more protection to the postoffice and other business houses from holdup and robbery.

It was suggested to the chief that a tramp seldom will give his right name when questioned by the police. He said that while the tramp may not give his correct name, it is impossible for him to alter his appearance to any appreciable degree and in cases where a man has been registered in several towns, giving a different name but his general description tallies, a fairly accurate check can be kept on the man and the fact that he is using an alias or several aliases will indicate, in most cases that he will bear watching.

Chief Martin said that most postoffice robberies are committed by men who travel through the country as tramps or peddlers and in this disguise are enabled to enter a postoffice and secure definite information as regards time of departure of mails, where money and stamps are kept and at what time and on what days the most money is on hand. After the robbery has been committed these criminals join the procession of tramps and vagrants continually traveling through the country and are swallowed up by the tide of human driftwood going from town to town.

MOTORCYCLES TO DO HILL-CLIMB

February 5th Is Date for Thrillers to Be Pulled Off

On February 5th, the Los Angeles Motorcycle club will hold its annual hill-climb. Allan B. Morris, secretary of the club, compares a hill climb with a wild west show. Rip-roaring, snorting motors go "rarin'" up the hill struggling to dismount the riders.

The stage will be set on one of the hills near Los Angeles. A grassy slope of about 60 degrees has been selected to insure a rough, slippery course. The location will be announced later. There is to be four classes or events to give all riders an equal chance to prove their qualities.

In the professional event, world-famous riders, including Roy Arley, Ralph Hepburn, Wells Bennett, Fred Ludlow and Floyd Bush will compete. It is in this event that the most spectacular riding will be seen. Admission, as usual, will be free.

INVEST IN ROADS \$100 PER CAPITA

KINSTON, N. C., Jan. 5.—A per capita investment of \$100 in good roads is the boast of Lenoir county, of which Kinston is the county seat. With a population of 35,000, the county's total investment in paved highways when its present program is completed will be approximately \$3,500,000. This, it is believed, establishes a record.

Every principal street in Kinston and every main road in the county will be hard-surfaced when the program is completed a few months from now. The concrete-asphalt roads lead to the boundaries of six adjoining counties.

A stretch of the Central highway which is 520 miles long and extending from the mountains of western North Carolina to the ocean, passes through the county, and this for a distance has been converted into a memorial avenue for local war dead. The avenue begins at the Kinston municipal limit and terminates at the grave of Richard Caswell, first governor of the state after the revolution.

MAYOR SHANKS TO START COP SCHOOL

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 5.—Lew Shank, erstwhile vaudeville comedian who answered an encore to the mayor's office here, started today to teach his policemen the three R's of education—reading, writing and 'rithmetic.

"Very mild," said the former potato mayor, in describing the educational course for his blue coats. There will be regular afternoon and evening classes.

"We have got to have policemen who can make out reports someone can read," the new mayor said. "Why some of these men don't know how to spell 4-letter words."

"We don't want a hard examination—just something like they have in the 4-B or 5-A grades in school. But we're going to make them pass an examination and we'll have a real school teacher that knows that stuff."

A. W. Payne, a former resident of Glendale, has returned from Berkeley and is now a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Van Etten. His family will follow him to Glendale at the end of the school year.

Foley's Friendly Fancies



AT THE GATE

"I don't think there's much of a chance for me," I said with a gracious bow. "But I thought it would do no harm to come and ask you anyhow. You'll find some spots on the page, I know—yes many a stain and blot. That I recall and others, too, that maybe I forgot. But get the book and we'll have a look and see what the record is." And I offered my hand and Peter smiled and took it in both of his. "I'm pretty sure you'll pass," he said, as he reached up on the shelf and got the book. "You see," he said, "I was human one time myself."

Then he smiled at me with a kindly eye and he turned to a blotted page that he looked at long, and the leaf was old and yellow and dim with age.

But the blots were plain and the spots and stains on many a written line. "Is that my page?" I asked the Saint, and he answered: "No—that's mine!"

"But what have you done?" I asked him then. "And what have you done?" he said.

"I had a friend one time," I said, "as dear as a friend could be, and I failed him in his hour of need—and his hour of need was by!" And Peter pondered the yellowed page and said to me: "So did I."

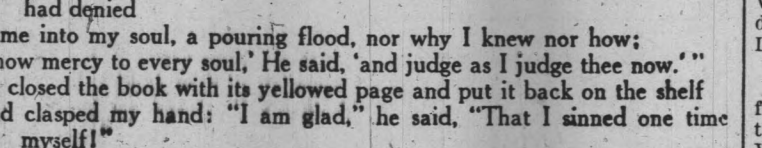
"And I wept," I said, "wept bitter tears, but all of the tears I shed could not wipe out the sting of it, and my friend uncomfirmed. The bitter shame of my faithlessness, it burned me like a flame, and my soul was sad and sore and sick with the bitterness of shame."

Then Peter took my hand again and said: "I had such fears as you have had and felt the shame and the bitterness of tears." "Then tell me, Saint, does he forgive, my friend, and can you see?" "I tell you this," the Saint replied—"Mine has forgiven me."

Then he closed the book where the tear-stains were and the blots on the yellowed leaf, and he said, "The tears you shed were mine and the grief of yours my grief."

And the thing you ask was the think I asked and the Voice of my Friend replied, "And the arms of my Friend were about my neck, and the love that I had denied."

Came into my soul, a pouring flood, nor why I knew nor how; Show mercy to every soul," he said, "and judge as I judge thee now." He closed the book with its yellowed page and put it back on the shelf and clasped my hand: "I am glad," he said, "That I sinned one time myself!"



CHOBIE THANKS TO MANY HELPERS FORTUNE LEFT FOR HEALTHY GIRLS

Designer of Float Gives Credit Where Credit Is Due

L. B. Chobie, designer of the Glendale float which won second prize at the Pasadena rose tournament desires to thank the individuals and firms to whom he was indebted for help in creating this beautiful entry, whom he names as follows:

The Monarch Supply Co., loaned three new lamps and Mr. Cizek of the Willard battery station supplied batteries which furnished the light for the float enroute to Pasadena at 4:30 a. m.

Mr. Deal, manager of the telephone company, installed telephone at the float headquarters.

Hardware stores and Mr. Fisher of the Variety store loaned new tubs for flowers, also many private families loaned tubs.

Mr. Rogers of the Glendale Grocery furnished truck to take the float and the boys who distributed float descriptions and went with float to assist wherever possible.

John N. Smalley furnished the orange trees from his orchard.

Many loyal, interested citizens helped prepare flowers. The committee members regret that they cannot get the names of all such.

Mrs. Addison, Mrs. Fraley and Mr. Phelon prepared and served the lunch for workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelon, Mr. Van Dusen and daughter stayed with the work until the float was left Glendale.

Secretary Jas. M. Rhoades of the chamber of commerce after working until 11 o'clock decorating the snow man on the float, returned at 2:30 and he and Mr. Phelon assisted in taking the float to Pasadena by controlling traffic.

Jack Rockwell, stationed 26 feet from the front of the float, steered it through the parade with as much ease as if it had been a Ford roadster.

The special tractor which Jesse E. Smith loaned pushed the heavy structure up the grades and through the parade with apparent little exertion, Mr. Danielson driving the tractor.

BONNIE LADDIE IN NEW PICTURE

Bonnie Laddie, famous collie, is playing for his second week with Baby Jane Hart in his latest release, "No Parking." Any one who has not seen this clever screen dog should make an effort to see this picture. Laddie is a Glendale dog.

Formerly lived on West Broadway. Laddie is now working on an all-star cast at Meyers studio in a release called "One Clear Call," in which Milton Sills and Henry Wallace will appear.

Mrs. Clark Christy and sister-in-law, Mrs. Wallace Christy of Downey, will spend several days in Glendale this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Brice of 304 North Kenwood street.

Purely Personal

Miss Madeline Love of 220 West Elk avenue had as her guest over Sunday Miss Murray Longley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Thompson and little daughter, Lorraine, of Stockton, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daniels, 524 West Colorado street. They motored down to Glendale and are very favorably impressed with the town in general.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daniels of 524 West Colorado street were the dinner guests of Capt. and Mrs. D. W. Durrett of Alhambra.

Miss Hildred Hall, who has been attending the University of Oregon left Monday for the north to resume her studies, after spending the holidays with her parents on South Louise street.

F. M. Taylor of 318 North Elmwood avenue, Eagle Rock, is ill at the Glendale Research hospital.

Miss Lucy Welch of 505 Fairmont avenue was taken home Wednesday morning from the Glendale Research hospital after having been operated on for appendicitis some time ago.

Thomas Monroe of Urban Military academy, Los Angeles, was operated upon Wednesday at the Glendale Research hospital. He is the nephew of Dr. C. W. Taylor of this city.

Homer A. Warren of 156 Eddy avenue, Eagle Rock, was taken home Wednesday from the Glendale Research hospital, after having been operated upon some time ago. Homer is a senior at the local high school and has been missed by his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pierson of Burbank are the proud parents of a boy, born Wednesday morning at the Glendale Research hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Bullock of 517 West Park avenue were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Land of Huntington Park.

Dr. S. A. Pollock left Tuesday for Fresno, after having spent the holidays with his family at 419 West Park avenue. Dr. Pollock has been practicing in the northern city for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce H. Curtis of 1331 North Maryland avenue have as their guest this week Wilfred Osgood, assistant entomologist of the state of New Hampshire, with headquarters at Durham. He will leave soon to return to his Eastern home via the Panama Canal.

On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Pierce H. Curtis of 1331 North Maryland avenue had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cleaveland and son and daughter, and Wilfred Osgood, their house guest. All were former neighbors in Boston.

Blaine St. Claire, who has been visiting at the home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson of 121½ South Louise street, has returned to Riverside to continue his studies at Polytechnic high school.

Mrs. F. A. Brown and son, Chas. H. Deaves of Hollywood, will be the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson of 121½ South Louise street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Andrews of Brea, Calif., were guests for two days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marple, 716 South Louise street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Findlay of 506 East Harvard street were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson of Eagle Rock. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wylie and two children, Gordon and Lillian.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hall of 636 North Louise street spent Wednesday at Long Beach with Mrs. Marion Nesbitt of Peoria, Ill., who is spending the winter at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Phelon of 112 East Lomita avenue, are happy over the arrival of a boy, born December 31 at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

James Ferry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Ferry of 614 East Acacia avenue, was operated upon at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium Wednesday night and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Long of 420 West Burchett street, are the proud parents of a girl, born January 2 at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Grigg, 920 East Palmer avenue, are happy over the arrival of a girl on January 2, at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mercer are building a garage residence on the acre they recently purchased from John Smalley in Sycamore canyon.

Mrs. Harry Gardner of 339 West Doran street attended a luncheon and card party Wednesday given by Mrs. Henry Barton at Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hurd of 110 South Adams street, entertained at dinner Monday, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davis and daughter Mary Olive, from Michigan City, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Foster. A very pleasant evening was spent in playing cards. The party motored to Pasadena in the morning.

Miss Lillian Lunggren of Oakland is the house guest of Mrs. F. W. Harper, 508 Fairmont avenue. To-

Town Topics

Insurance Line—Alfred A. Newman of Los Angeles was in Glendale on Wednesday organizing a line of insurance to be handled by the Circle Real Estate company at 120 North Brand boulevard. They are now prepared to handle life, fire, accident, in fact, any line of insurance, and are representatives of the Royal Insurance company of London and the Capital Insurance company of Sacramento.

Lydia Class.—The Lydia Class of the First Presbyterian church will have its monthly social meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Chas. Gaskin, 219 North Cedar street.

Men Meet—All men of the community are invited to hear Mr. Allen of the Los Angeles city council address the Men's Club at the Tropic Presbyterian church Friday evening, January 6, at 8 o'clock. His subject of "Trails" will interest all. There will be good music and refreshments. A good time is assured.

Beginners' Christmas—The beginners of the First Baptist church enjoyed a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. G. F. Adams of 417 Maple street, acted as hostess and was assisted by Mrs. Harry Chase and Mrs. George Harris. Mrs. Adams is superintendent of that department. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent in playing games, and several recitations were given. Later, refreshments were served.

Christmas Program—The children of the Pacific avenue school will give their Christmas program Friday afternoon at 1:30 at the school. The younger grades will present "Christmas Secrets," and the older children will give "Bird's Christmas Carol." There will be several readings and songs. There will also be the postponed meeting of the Parent-Teacher association and all mothers are urged to be present early to enjoy the program.

Luncheon—Mrs. Mary J. Brooks of 159 South Central avenue is entertaining today at luncheon, her guests including Mrs. Benjamin Stiles, Mrs. Elwood Pomeroy, Mrs. C. W. Hosen of Los Angeles, Mrs. Charles Blanchard, Miss Irene Joslyn, Mrs. Florence Watersgill and Miss Elizabeth Ainsworth.

Meets Tonight—The Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian church meets tonight at the home of Miss Inez Harrison on Grand View avenue.

K. of C. Meet.—There was a very fair attendance at the meeting of the Knights of Columbus held Wednesday night in Odd Fellows' hall. The usual routine of business was transacted.

W. C. T. U.—The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30, January 6, at the home of Mrs. T. L. Brown, 213 North Louise street. The program for the afternoon will be in the nature of an anniversary meeting.

EDITORIALS

By the People

"Editor Glendale Press:—Anent Billy Sunday, and others.

"Ye serpents! Ye generation of vipers! How can ye escape the damnation of hell!"

"No, our friend of 'The Listening Post,' these are not the words of Billy Sunday, nor any of our Christian ministers. They were thundered forth from the indignant soul of the outraged King of Righteousness—Jesus Christ—who came into the world to save us from our sins; not to ignore, condone or deny them. 'Repent ye!' were His first words to us as He pointed the way to the truth, as the life, and as clearly indicated the 'broad way that leads to destruction.'

"Oh, let us heed the warning signals of our faithful watchmen, and slacken the train!"

"JULIA R. BEERS."

day Miss Lunggren is the guest of Miss Phyllis Baker of 331 North Maryland avenue. They spent the day at Occidental College where a home-coming day is being held.

On Monday Mrs. and Mrs. David Hoskyn of 234 North Jackson street, entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoskyn of Boyle Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Fickling and son and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Price all of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Everett of Lawrence, Kan., arrived in Glendale to spend the winter and are now the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bales, 323 North Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen accompanied by Mrs. William P. MacMullin motored to Fresno for a four-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. V. Price Brown, formerly of Glendale. Miss Helen de Laine, daughter of Mrs. MacMullin, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Brown over the holidays, returned with the party.

Mrs. J. R. Bright of 319 North Maryland avenue who has been spending the past week with friends at Long Beach, will return home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hozmal-halp of 543 West Salem street, are happy over the arrival of a boy, born January 3 at the Burbank hospital. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Grigg of 920 East Palmer avenue, are the proud parents of a girl, born January 2 at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

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With
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Pictures of Pasadena Tournament of Roses
28c—33c—39c

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