

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS IS THE ONLY MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION IN GLENDALE

GLENDALE GROWTH TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS: July to date . . \$ 116,390 July, 1922 . . . 374,850 Year to date . . 5,285,325 For Year 1922 6,305,971

Our City Comment & Discussion

by THOMAS D. WATSON

Glendale Chamber of Commerce Takes Step In Right Direction

THE board of directors of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held yesterday voted to turn over to the advertising committee of the club \$9200.

The greater part of this money was subscribed to the service fund of the chamber at the recent membership drive, the balance being made up from the chamber's share in the receipts of the Merchants' Exposition.

GLENDALE is about the last city in this vicinity to accept the responsibility of advertising its city.

Community advertising pays and pays big. Those cities that have tried it out will give ample verification of this.

The city of San Diego has raised for the fourth year a nationwide advertising fund. In fact it leads all western cities in the per capita investment for this purpose, having subscribed more than \$125,000 for the 1923-24 campaign to be launched next month.

THE wonder of their campaign was that the drive was subscribed more than \$3000 this year. After having given it four years of trial the citizens are convinced of its benefit to the community.

An advertising magazine recognized as an authority in advertising comments on the San Diego situation as follows:

"The San Diego-California club was organized in 1919. The first fund placed at its disposal was \$150,000. This fund, like those raised in succeeding years, was subscribed by business houses and individuals."

"San Diego business men have expressed themselves as being so thoroughly sold on the idea of community advertising that the San Diego-California club undoubtedly will be continued indefinitely. Results from the first three campaigns were reflected in a marked increase in bank deposits, a pronounced spur in building activity, particularly in the construction of homes to meet the demands of newcomers, and general improvement in all lines of business."

"In its advertising campaigns, San Diego has been broadly featured as an ideal home city, with ocean, bay and mountains conveniently near, and a favorable climate in all seasons."

"Establishment of an office and information bureau in Los Angeles and a publicity campaign to reinforce the advertising, are new functions to be undertaken by the club in the enlarged program outlined for this year. It is understood the advertising, as heretofore, will be placed for the most part in the rotogravure sections of the largest Sunday newspapers, and in the foremost magazines."

ALL successful business houses recognize the necessity of advertising their wares and they should readily recognize that advertising their city is just as necessary if not more so.

COMMUNITY advertising is the greatest city builder and nothing can benefit business any more than can the population increase.

That the Glendale advertising fund will be spent in a manner which will bring the greatest returns is assumed by the personnel of the committee.

W. L. Twining, chairman, has given a lifetime study to advertising and is thoroughly sold to its possibility. The rest of the committee was of his own choosing, so undoubtedly will co-operate with him to the fullest extent.

FOR advertising an individual business \$9200 sounds fairly large, although we know of firms in Glendale whose annual advertising bill exceeds this amount.

For a campaign to advertise a community such as Glendale the amount is only a drop in the bucket. However, it will be enough to demonstrate to the business interests the benefits to be gained through a campaign of this character.

BANDITS OPERATE ON CHINA RAILROADS (By Associated Press)

HONG KONG, July 7.—Bandits today held up a train on the Canton-Kowloon railway, 15 miles from Canton, killing a Chinese military officer and one soldier, and carrying off about 90 upper class Chinese who are being held for ransom. Booty valued at \$50,000 was also taken.

THE WEATHER

San Francisco: Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer; moderate northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Fair tonight and Sunday; light westerly winds.

FIFTY ENTER BOOTLEG IS RACES AT THE CAPTURED ON HIGH SCHOOL VALLEY ROAD

All Kinds of Children's Auto Movables Are in Races

Police Raid Home of Constantino Colarossi on San Fernando Road

THE PRIZE WINNERS THREE ARRESTED Effort of Community Services Proves Big Success Here

Bicycles, tricycles and scooters, in fact almost anything on wheels, were entered in the parade this morning which preceded the bicycle races conducted under the auspices of Glendale Community Service on Riverside drive west of Central avenue. There were about fifty entries.

The first prize for the best decorated bicycle in the parade was awarded to Stanley Phillips of 207 West Chestnut street, who won a gold fast tire. The second prize, a pair of pedals, was awarded to Henry Moiz of 365 West Lexington drive. First prize for the best decorated scooter was awarded to Richard Myers. Bobby Tucker of 305 East Harvard street was awarded first prize for best decorated tricycle.

Judges for the races included Playground Director Bremer, Wm. Foster, J. P. Matthews, representative of the Glendale Bicycle Works, and R. E. Tucker. The events and prize winners were:

First Event, 50-75 Pounds—One Half Mile

First prize, bicycle carrier, Richard Gullik of 3335 Castias. Second prize, pump, Harold Sterman. Third prize, lock, Henry Moiz, 363 West Lexington drive.

Second Event, 75-100 Pounds—One Half Mile

First prize, siren, Harry Hunt, 110 West California. Second prize, Jack Packard, 1802 Colina drive. Third prize, pair leather grips, Jim Wyman, 1326 North Maryland avenue.

Third Event, Scooter Race

First prize, indoor baseball, Robt. Steele, 471 West Maple. Second prize, small glove, Dane Wilson, 449 West Elk. Third prize, combination wrench, Richard Myers, 495 West Colorado.

Fourth Event, Free for All Slow Race

First prize, bicycle lamp, Frank Wykoff, 209 South Everett street. Second prize, horn, Robert Steele, 471 West Maple. Third prize, baseball, Milford Brunner, 969 East Orange Grove venue.

Fifth Event, 50-75 Pounds—One Fourth Mile

First prize, small tire, Robert Steele, 471 West Maple. Second prize, jack knife, Richard Gullik, 3335 Castias. Third prize, pair grips, Henry Moiz.

Sixth Event, 75-100 Pounds—One Fourth Mile

First prize, carrier, Maurice Williams, 668 West Myrtle. Second prize, pump, Jack Packard, 1802 Colina drive. Third prize, baseball, Harry Hunt, 610 West California.

Seventh Event, Free for All—One Mile

First prize, Roll Fast tire, Frank Wykoff, 209 South Everett. Second prize, leather mit, Fulton Beatty, 135 West Euclid. Third prize, leather glove, Harry Mahanah, 1211 Thompson.

Enthusiasm was about equal between the entrants and the large number of spectators who gathered to witness the races. Prizes, which had been donated by Wm. Pfeiffer Cycle company, Great Western Cycles, Glendale Bicycle Works and Wilson-Bell Hardware company were awarded at the Newton Electric company following the races, where they had been on display for the past week.

Herbert Gray Is Reported Missing

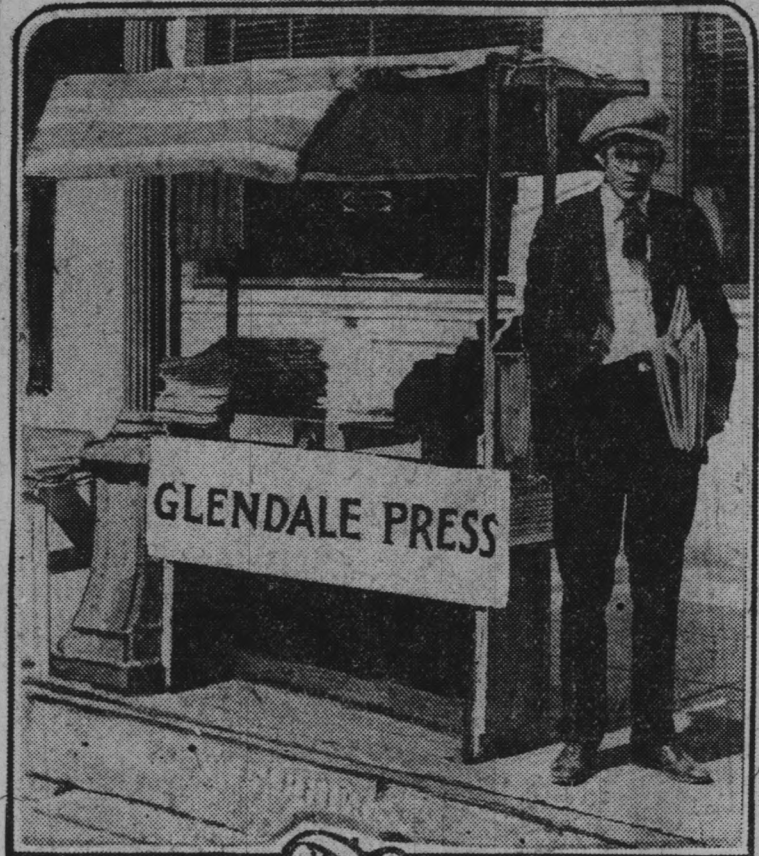
Herbert Gray, 45, 705 North Isabel, employed by the Ford Motor company of Los Angeles, is missing since 2:30 yesterday, when he quit work and started for home.

Mrs. Gray has notified the police and a general alarm has been sent out for him through all the hospitals. He is an automobile mechanic. He usually travels by the P. E. to his home.

His description is, about 5 foot 4 inches, black hair, weight 140 pounds, clean shaven. Both eyebrows are light, while hair is black. He wore a large, black, soft hat and a blue suit.

RANDALL LINDSAY AT HIS NEWS STAND ON THE CORNER OF BROADWAY AND BRAND

Where there is a will, there is a way.



So Randall Lindsay, the blind youth, who despite his loss of sight is striving to make a living for himself through the sale of newspapers, is finding it, at the corner of Brand and Broadway, selling the Glendale Daily Press.

Every afternoon Lindsay is to be found at the corner of Brand and Broadway, telling the passersby of the news to be found in the latest editions. He has gone into his work with a will, is cheerful at all times, and grateful for the patronage which has been generously bestowed upon him, and he has found a way.

Lindsay's mother, Mrs. Mary Lindsay, who resides in Glendale, was the means of bringing her disabled son to Glendale, as the dampness of San Francisco, where he had been an inmate of the hospital, was not conducive to his recovery.

Lindsay paid a visit to the Glendale Daily Press office upon arriving in this city, and immediately arrangements were made to station him at one of the corners with a stand, where he might earn his living through the sale of the Glendale Daily Press and the Los Angeles Express.

Department of Justice Agents Report It Is Traced to L. A.

Department of Justice agents said today they were watching for moving pictures of the Dempsey-Gibbons bout, which they believed were being brought to Los Angeles. They said they had no information that the pictures had already arrived.

HAVE YOU ANY FRIENDS ON THE WAY TO GLENDALE?

Information as to the arrival of a number of excursions from the east was forwarded to the Glendale Daily Press, by T. C. Peck, general passenger agent, so that those who have friends on the trains may know when and where to meet them.

Blue Lodge Masons' tour—traveling from Philadelphia to San Francisco; 75 people, arrive on special train, Los Angeles, July 13 about 9:30 a. m. Party in charge of Mr. J. C. Agnew, representative of the Pennsylvania railroad. It is understood that the Masonic bodies of Los Angeles are arranging to entertain these people while here.

BIBLE CONFERENCE ELECTS OFFICERS AT LONG BEACH

Rev. Arthur V. Kimmell of Whittier Succeeds Dr. Bauman

LONG BEACH, July 7.—Officers of the Bible conference of the Brethren Churches of Southern California elected yesterday at the annual business meeting, held in the First Brethren church, were:

GORDON CLAYTON WEDS L. A. BRIDE IN GLENDALE

Well-Known Member of Elks, Weds Miss Pearl Jenkins

Gordon A. Clayton of 200 South Orange street, and Miss Pearl Jenkins of Los Angeles, were married this morning at 11 o'clock at the home of R. E. Corrigan, 434 North Maryland avenue. Rev. Wm. H. Tropic, officiating. Only relatives of the young people were present.

MEXICANS CASH BAD CHECKS HERE

Three Mexicans, whose names have not been learned, are cashing worthless checks in this section, according to the local police department. They are using the name of V. Cunningham on the checks.

DAYLIGHT FLIGHT OFF UNTIL MONDAY MORNING

MITCHELL FIELD, July 7.—Lieut. Russell Maughan, whose contemplated dash to dusk flight from coast to coast with four stops, has been postponed several times, today announced he would take off Monday if weather conditions were favorable.

WONDERFUL PRICES ARE MADE FOR QUALITY GOODS OFFERED IN BIG VARIETY

Merchants Unite in Using Goods for the Purpose of Organizing Buying Power of the City for the Fall Trade and Good Will Making

The seventh Monday shop to shop, plus Glendale Daily Press, Shopping Day starts Monday, among the merchants whose goods are advertised in the shopping section today.

It is the crucial day of the crusade. It is midsummer. It is the pressing hour when the merchants need most cash to get ready for the fall stocks. It is the purchasers' hour in the stores—this Monday.

Considerable has been said in these weekly reviews about the needs of the purchasers and the necessity of merchants to meet the buying power on this one day in the stores of the city.

Last week's results showed that most of the merchants had turned the corner to complete understanding of the needs of their Monday visitors. Some have not as yet but they have during the week studied the situation in the households of the city and done some extensive thinking of what they should offer to bring up the Monday sales.

Stores where you found nothing to buy last week you will find have a good array Monday. Stores where there was a good stock last Monday you will find an extension of the offerings at bargain prices, Monday.

These mid-summer day trips to the stores have established a relation that should bear abundant fruit in the trading during the fall. Merchants have met people they never knew were in town. Heard of markets for goods they did not believe was here.

The Shopping Section has been a cross-section of merchandise in Glendale and it has been studied for its weaknesses in variety and these weaknesses have been strengthened.

To the newcomer in Glendale the shop to shop, plus Glendale Daily Press, has come as a particular summer feature since it is only by this cross section that the contents of the stores can be presented in print.

Reports from the East during the week indicate that there is a general stabilizing of the retail prices and goods, which will be reflected in no further price concessions.

Buyers of large lines of merchandise have stated that they are taking on large inventories for future sale, because the prices are now stable.

Of course, the stabilizing has no direct connection with the stores of Glendale, excepting in that it assures the merchant that he can use his present stocks to make friends, if not profit, during these summer months, assured that these goods will not meet accelerated prices during the fall. He can afford to take a loss now for advertising and good will making, when he knows what replacement is to cost him.

On the average, the prices offered today in this seventh shopping day section are below cost, part of the advertising campaign of the stores to organize the buying power for the fall; to turn it to the stores automatically every Monday morning.

The benefit is mainly for those who realize their opportunity to get these goods lower in price and higher in quality than they have any right to be.

LATEST IN BASEBALL

AMERICAN AT CHICAGO (First Game)

Washington002 002 000—4 8 1 Chicago000 000 000—0 0 0 Batteries—Kemp and Ruel; Faber, Thurston and Schalk.

NATIONAL AT BOSTON (First Game)

Chicago207 000 000—9 13 1 Boston100 000 000—1 5 3 Batteries—Alexander and O'Farrell, Hartnett; Genewick, Benton, McNamara and E. Smith, Gibson.

Chicago (Second Game)

Chicago030 020 000—5 11 3 Boston000 001 110—3 8 0 Batteries—Kaufmann and O'Farrell; Marquard, Oeschger and E. Smith.

NATIONAL AT BOSTON (First Game)

St. Louis001 000 013—5 8 2 Brooklyn032 022 014—10 17 1 Batteries—Conroy and Ainsmith; Reuther and DeBerry.

AMERICAN AT CLEVELAND (First Game)

Boston000 20 0 001—3 13 4 Cleveland325 12 13 12—22 24 2 Batteries—Fulmer, O'Connell, Stinson, Walters, DeVermer; Connelley, Metevir and Wyatt, O'Neill.

NATIONAL AT PHILADELPHIA (First Game)

Pittsburgh000 000 000—0 0 0 Philadelphia200 000 300—15 10 2

AMERICAN AT DETROIT (First Game)

Philadelphia000 000 320—6 9 1 Detroit032 002 024—9 4 1

JOHNSTON WINS NET WORLD'S PREMIER

Little Californian Defeats New Yorker at Wimbledon, England

WIMBLEDON, July 7.—William M. Johnston, number 2 in the American lawn tennis ranking, is the new world's champion on grass courts. The diminutive San Franciscan defeated Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, New York, ninth ranking American, in the final of the Wimbledon tournament today 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

Department of Justice Agents Report It Is Traced to L. A.

Department of Justice agents said today they were watching for moving pictures of the Dempsey-Gibbons bout, which they believed were being brought to Los Angeles. They said they had no information that the pictures had already arrived.

CHICAGO REPORTS LOS ANGELES HAS COPY OF PICTURE

CHICAGO, July 7.—The actual moving pictures of the Dempsey-Gibbons 15-round bout at Shelby, July 4, are now at Los Angeles, according to information obtained by the department of justice agents, who have watched for the films here, it was learned today.

The information of the alleged whereabouts of the films, which have sent department of justice agents in Chicago rushing to the flying fields here in order to seize them should they be landed here, was obtained from a pilot of one of the planes which flew from Shelby with moving pictures of the scenes before and after the bout.

It was said that immediately after the fight the film was placed in an airplane and rushed to the California city.

Department of justice agents here expressed ignorance of a report that the actual fight films were in Chicago; it was reported that an airplane landed at one of the fields here last night after dark and a package was taken from it. It was supposed to contain the forbidden films. Government agents are continuing an investigation in an effort to locate them.

GLENDALE OUT FOR PENNANT

Lankershim to Clash Here at Park Avenue Grounds

FOR LEAGUE TROPHY

Everything is all set for the big battle at Park avenue and San Fernando road tomorrow, when the Glendale team tackles the fast-going Lankershim team. This game will decide whether Glendale takes the pennant or takes second place and from all reports this should be a great baseball game.

Some bad news hit the Glendale camp when George Harrison, the little star left fielder, was reported on the sick list, and probably will not be able to be in the lineup tomorrow. Due to this the lineup will be somewhat changed and it is not yet decided who will fill this important position.

BURBANK GIRL IS FOUND ELOPING ON BRAKE RODS

Picked Up at Hanford in Delicate Condition From Trip Under Car

HANFORD, Calif., July 7.—A young girl, who gave her name as Virginia Bassaltes of Burbank, is lying in the county hospital here today in a delicate condition. She was taken by local officers last evening from the brake rods of a northbound train, attired in boy's clothing and accompanied by a male companion with whom she claimed to be eloping.

GAS EXPLOSION WRECKS WHARF AT SAN PEDRO

One Killed, 5 Injured in Blaze at West Coast Fish Co. Building

SAN PEDRO, July 7.—One man will probably die, while five others are injured as the result of a terrific gas explosion that wrecked the West Coast Fish company's building at Fish wharf, at the foot of Seventh street, early today. Gas hanging over the water under the wharf on which the building is located was ignited when a bystander is said to have lighted a cigarette. The entire front of the building was enveloped in flames for an instant, while all of the bystanders were knocked to the wharf and the air was filled with flying debris. The damage is estimated at \$6000.

Interpost Council Commander Speaks

Instead of the regular meeting of Glendale Post No. 127, American Legion, the session last night was turned over by Commander Chalmers Day to the meeting of the Los Angeles County Interpost Council. Philip S. Dobson, mayor of South Pasadena, is commander of the interpost council, which is a clearing house for various problems that come up in the different posts throughout the county, and are referred to the council for decision. Each post in Los Angeles county is represented in the council. Meetings are held once a month at the different post headquarters. After the business meeting last night the members of the Glendale post served "chow" to the visitors.

ROCKEFELLER PASSES EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 7.—John D. Rockefeller will celebrate his 84th birthday tomorrow at his home, Pocantico Hills.

SWAPS SHOW ABILITY TO DO BUSINESS

If You Have Ability, You Can Build One, Exchange on Another

What is the extent of your business ability? When you read an ad in the swap column, can you readily think of a suitable offer to make in order to complete the deal? Are you capable of getting the best of the bargain?

For instance, what would be our suggestion for a proper reply to the following offer: "Swap Etiwanda peach orchard for Glendale property." Come on you real estate wise ones. What is this offer worth? When you have figured it out, send in a reply to the address given in the ad.

Here's another good one: It offers excellent opportunity for the aspiring chicken rancher to acquire an incubator, without expenditure of funds. "Cypiler's incubators, 240 chick, complete brooder house, want laying hens. How about that? It sounds like the makings of an excellent swap.

Are you hankering to go back into the open and take up ranching? Here's your chance, providing you have Glendale property you would be willing to exchange. Just read this! "Swap—160 acres mountain ranch for residence in Glendale." Full description of this property is to be found in the swap column.

Here are some others which may appeal to those looking for specific articles which are now in the possession of others. Who would like to have a baked enamel manure table with two chairs to match, also lamp and four dozen towels? If you have a combination dining room and library set of chairs with rocker, look up this ad in the swap column and negotiate the deal.

There are other real estate offers, and many varieties of items which the owners wish to trade for others more desired. Do you desire a splendid mission clock, 80 acres of land covered with a good saw timber, (to swap for good car) a cottage organ, a Cole's car, a combination shot and rifle gun, a 6x12 axminster rug, and 34x4 used chains? These are all offered in the swap column of the Press. Get your answer in early.

If your offer does not appeal to the advertiser, and you have something you really wish to swap, try and yourself and see how you like it. It costs little, and affords more fun than the Turnerville Trolley and the Bingville circus combined. The phone number is the same, Glendale 97, for prompt service on swaps.

JUDGE OF CATS TO BE SECURED

Proceeds from the chicken dinner to be given at 6:30 o'clock Monday night at the home of Miss Charabel Grim, 1650 Grand View avenue, in the Glendale Cat club, will be used for the purpose of securing an eastern judge for the annual cat show to be held in Glendale sometime this fall.



fresh from the factory
FRESH TOBACCO
now 15¢

ROLL YOUR OWN WITH
The 20 Cigarette Papers Attached

Our Invalid Coach Promptly Responds to Calls Day or Night

Phone Glendale 380

JEWEL CITY UNDERTAKING COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips
202 N. Brand, Glendale, Cal.

616 East Broadway

FRENCH ELECTRIC CLEANERS AND DYERS

H. M. "Goldy" Goldsmith

For Careful Work Call
Glendale 592-W
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Showing Two Ways of Building Camp Fire



The wrong way to build a camp fire



Ranger explaining the proper way to build a camp fire.

Use plenty of sand or water to extinguish your camp fire—advises the ranger.

Careless campers are responsible for thousands of dollars worth of damage yearly, and for the burning off of hundreds of acres of wonderful mountain land. It takes little longer to extinguish the camp fire properly—and it helps to preserve the mountains in their natural, wild state.

'ROBIN HOOD' TO OPEN SUNDAY AT THE GLENDALE

"Lovebound" Is Film Tonight, as Well as Vaudeville

Shirley Mason, the dainty little star of the William Fox group, will be seen at the Glendale theatre tonight only, in her latest vehicle, "Lovebound," a story by the noted writer George Scarborough.

Sunday Program

When Douglas Fairbanks began his great new production, "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," his latest photoplay for United Artists' release, and which is coming to the Glendale theatre Sunday for six days, the first scene shot was an interior, and Paul Dickey, playing Sir Guy of Gisbourne, the villain, killed a man nine times. It all happened in Richard Coeur de Lion's tent, on the road to the Holyland with the Third Crusade.

This tent was an "all-rape set," combining the principles brought out by Gordon Craig in England, Max Reinhardt in Berlin and Robert Jones in this country—representing the world's greatest triumph of stage decorations. In spite of the fact that this set was forty feet deep, forty feet wide and twenty-four feet high, it was put up in two hours.

"In starting this production," said Allan Dwan, who directed Mr. Fairbanks in this feature, "we felt much as we did when we went to the Grand Canyon several years ago to make scenes for 'The Modern Musketeer.' We didn't undertake to photograph the canyon at once—its magnitude appalled us. It was so vast, so big. So we played around the corals for the first few days, photographing scenes featuring the horses and mules. Finally we got up courage enough to take a crack at the canyon.

HUNSBERGER'S BACK FIND GLENDALE PEERLESS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hunsberger of 412 W. California avenue have returned to Glendale from an extended auto trip to the attractive coast. Had a fine time but did not see any place that looked as good as Glendale.

IF WAR GOES ON

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Colonel J. F. C. Fuller, a British general staff officer, has been painting a picture of future warfare—a picture so appalling that it should strengthen the common will to compel political leaders in all countries to work out some plan of union that will lead to the abolition of war.

In the late great war, as everybody knows, non-combatants suffered to an extent without parallel in previous wars. Old-time customs and gallantries of war were disregarded. To the carnage of the battlefields was added slaughter of civilians—men, women and little children—far from the battlefields, even hundreds of miles from the battlefields.

The next great war, if through the folly of statesmen another great war is permitted to come, will witness, according to Colonel Fuller, a still more callous disregard of the rights of non-combatants. Non-combatants, in fact, will be made the chief objects of attack.

"Future warfare," Colonel Fuller said, in effect, speaking to an audience of London physicians, "will be astonishingly rapid. The target will be the civil population. On them war will break with the terror of a mental earthquake.

"Success will depend on delivery of the psychologic knockout blow. It should be the work of the medical profession in peace to prepare the public nerve for the shock of psychologic attack.

"Civil-physicians must also be prepared to cope with tens of thousands of gas cases, and every one must be instructed in self-protection against a gas attack."

To be sure, Colonel Fuller professed the belief that military leaders, with a humanitarianism that can hardly be said to have been characteristic of military leaders in the past, will confine themselves to using gases that will not kill, but merely put to sleep.

Thus it would be possible for an enemy to capture London by anaesthetizing its millions of population through a gas attack by 500 airplanes. When the several millions woke up, 48 hours later, they would find London occupied by hostile forces, and could do nothing but surrender.

Whether the enemy would be content to use merely a mild anaesthetic is, of course, problematical. Nay, it is more than doubtful, if one is to judge from the precedents of the late war. And, to judge likewise from that war's precedents, the enemy's treatment of those who did wake from the 48 hours' sleep would add not a little to the psychologic shock of the "mild" gassing.

So that, altogether, the outlook for civil populations everywhere, in the event of another great war, is dismal in the extreme. So dismal is it that the paramount issue of the times is, and should be recognized as such, international co-operation for the ending of war.

And none too soon can the people of all countries make candidates for high political office aware that they regard this as the paramount issue. Because of the catastrophe that must result if another great war develops, it dwarfs every other issue to comparative insignificance.

LOTS OF ROAD SPACE LEFT

A ride along any main highway any Sunday afternoon is likely to lead a motorist to the conclusion that if the sale of automobiles continues at the present remarkable rate, couplers will be standard equipment, front and rear, so that cars can run trainwise. But here's a little calculation that will allay this fear of ultra-congestion: If 10,000 miles of new roads are built each year, and if about 50 feet are allowed for each car, a million new cars can be easily accommodated without swamping the

old roads. With a minimum of 65,000 miles of main roadway in New England and New York state it is seen (allowing for a car every 200 feet apart, counting traffic in each direction), 3,250,000 cars can be easily accommodated over these roads, evidence plenty that there is still room for all.

LINGERIE COLLAR AND CUFF SETS

New lingerie collar and cuff sets are of organdie with a border made of wheels of colored organdie put together with faggoting. They are wider on the left shoulder to give the new line.

REV. D. R. DUNGAN PASSES AWAY AT HIS HOME

Son of Well Known Glendale Family; Survived by Widow and Son

Rev. Robert Dungan died at his home in Highland Park, yesterday. He was the second son of Dr. David R. Dungan, retired college president and well-known author who died in Glendale two years ago and whose widow still lives in the home place at 323 East Loma. Rev. Dungan had been ill a year from complication of diabetes. He was 52 years of age and leaves a widow and a 13-year-old son. Funeral services will be held this afternoon in the Christian church at San Bernardino, where he was a very successful pastor for several years. Revs. S. M. Bernard of Van Nuys and Alden Lee Hill of Highland Park will officiate.

OMAR TENT NO. 9 ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Mrs. Mae Alroy Johnson, worthy high priestess, and Mrs. Victoria Crouse, worthy shophers of Manthou Shrine of Los Angeles, were among the visitors at the regular meeting of Omar Tent No. 9, White Shrine of Jerusalem, which was held at Masonic Temple, Glendale, Friday night. Mrs. Evelyn Pierce, worthy high priestess of the local tent, presided at the business session when three candidates for initiation were balloted for.

Mrs. Wm. McMillan, chairman of the "favor dance," and card party given last Saturday, gave a very satisfactory report, although she stated that complete returns were not all in. The party was given for the benefit of the new Masonic building fund.

An invitation was read from the Fullerton White Shrine for the members of Omar Tent to attend a celebration at Fullerton on Wednesday night, July 11.

LIVESTOCK BREEDERS TO MEET AT SANTA MONICA

The Southern California Purebred Livestock association will meet at the Gun club at Santa Monica on Saturday, July 14, where the members will be guests of the president, H. Michel. All interested in the development and promotion of purebred livestock, whether members of the association or not, are urged to attend this meeting. Matters of great interest to breeders will be discussed and speakers of note are on the program. The development of the livestock industry in Southern California is of most vital importance to our agricultural and economic progress and this association is studying the problem.

CREPE DE CHINE CAPES

Short capes of pleated crepe de chine in white, black and cocoa brown are collared with dyed coney.

FIRST SCOUT TO REPORT FROM CAMP KENT

Scoutmaster Walker Comes in With Story of Lake Arrowhead

Returning from Camp Royl-Kent yesterday afternoon, Scoutmaster W. L. Walker of Glendale Troop No. 3, Boy Scouts, gives a very interesting account of the Boy Scout camp near Lake Arrowhead.

"I regretted very much that I was a working man and had to get back to my job, otherwise I never would have left the wonderful environment of Camp Royl-Kent. The men who picked up the camp site are certainly to be congratulated for a good job well done.

"The Scouts are immensely taken up with camp life and are learning to do things for themselves out in the open. Large army tents have been provided in case of a storm, but thus far the weather has been most ideal. The Scouts sleep right out in the open with the trees and sky for their roof. Every Scout has been given a straw tick, which he has filled with pine needles and ferns and I wager to say a more comfortable bed would be hard to procure.

"We scoutmasters were allowed the utmost freedom in camp, being encouraged to take our Scouts on special hikes, etc. There is always something doing to keep the boys in trim and the training they are receiving has made a real man out of more than one boy that perhaps had been leaning just a little in the opposite direction.

"The inspiration of the campfires with their jokes and songs, stunts and good cheer is enough to give the most calloused a new faith in his fellowmen and especially in the men of tomorrow. The campfire program is always capped off with a serious story or talk by one of the leaders and the boys absorb the high ideals exemplified in a true Scout spirit.

"The Glendale Scouts will break camp next Monday morning, and I miss my guess if a most-kinly remembrance of Camp Royl-Kent doesn't always remain in the heart of every Scout in years to come."

Miss Leah Pardon, secretary of the district scout office has received word from Mr. Ayars, who is now residing at Camp Royl-Kent, that the camp will be officially closed for the Glendale district, Monday morning, July 9. He urges all parents and others who are planning to bring the Scouts back in their automobiles to spend Sunday at the camp. If that is not possible he urges that an early start for Lake Arrowhead be made Monday morning. The return trip will be gotten under way by 4 p. m., thus giving plenty of time for daylight travel down the mountain roads.

The Burbank district Scouts will go to camp Tuesday, July 10.

BOWLING



GLENDALE CITY LEAGUE STANDING

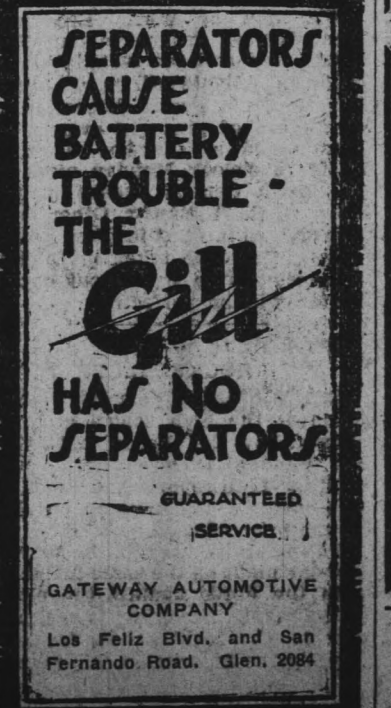
Gateway	Won	Lost
Jensen Druggists	35	7
Smith Chevrolet	28	11
Coker & Taylor	21	21
Page Furniture	20	20
Pestner Bros.	15	24
Smith Fords	17	25
K. of C.	16	26
American Legion	10	29
Moreland Truck	8	34

Smith Fords won two games from the Moreland Truck in last night's match.

SMITH FORDS	1	2	3	Totals
Buchty	176	162	155	493
Morgan	178	138	157	469
Bradley	166	136	149	451
Pierce	156	169	134	459
Holmes	177	155	176	508
Totals	851	800	758	2409

MORELAND TRUCK	1	2	3	Totals
Brand	154	166	154	474
Blehier	142	123	163	428
Heinz	161	163	180	504
Tigret	143	125	142	410
Nelson	164	185	140	489
Totals	764	763	779	2306

It's difficult for a woman to open her heart to a knocker.



SEPARATORS CAUSE BATTERY TROUBLE - THE GILL HAS NO SEPARATORS

GUARANTEED SERVICE

GATEWAY AUTOMOTIVE COMPANY
Los Feliz Blvd. and San Fernando Road, Glendale



PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
GLENDALE BRANCHES

One Dollar Plus

By opening a new Beneficial Term Savings Account on Monday at either of our Glendale Branches you will receive a conditional deposit of One Dollar plus nine days' accrued interest on your first deposit.

This, in addition to Pacific-Southwest service, is worthy of your earnest consideration.

Continue the growth and prosperity of Glendale by maintaining your savings account with this institution, which is able to meet the credit requirements of this fastest growing city.

BRAND BOULEVARD BRANCH
GLENDALE AVENUE BRANCH
PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
GLENDALE

Make Your Reservations at Once in the

FAMOUS James J. Jeffries Ranch

NOW BEING SUBDIVIDED

LARGE LOTS \$500.00 AND UP

Including Light, Gas, Water and Oiled Streets
\$50.00 DOWN, \$10.00 PER MONTH
Including Interest

A. C. GAGE CO.

Exclusive Agents
240 EAST SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Burbank, Calif.
OPEN SUNDAY
Buy Your Lot Before the Rain

WE ARE OFFERING

THE POULTRYMAN and GARDENER of GLENDALE SERVICE that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

We sell the highest grade Feeds and Seeds at the lowest prices.

We give you free advice and help you to solve your Poultry and Garden troubles.

We are experts in our line, graduates of the best university in the South, graduate of the largest and best Poultry School in the World. Member of L. A. Farm Bureau.

See Stein at

STEIN'S FEED, SEED and IMPLEMENT CO.

1214 E. BROADWAY
Phone Glen. 2503-W

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CONTOUR PLATES
Plates that restore your mouth to its natural contour, and not only fit, but are made to masticate your food.

INLAY BRIDGE WORK
Without the use of crowns. Easy to keep clean.

PYORRHEA
Have your teeth cleaned RIGHT and learn how to avoid the Dread Pyorrhoea.

CONTOUR FILLINGS
Of Gold, Porcelain, Silver and Cement.

X RAY EXAMINATIONS
Just Better Dentistry at Reasonable Prices

DR. A. C. TUCKER

Phone Glendale 46 233 South Brand Blvd.
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Subscribe for the Press

HUNDREDS AT THE FUNERAL OF THE MORGANS

Four Victims of Whittier Auto Crash Are Buried

Forest Lawn cemetery was the scene of a quadruple funeral yesterday afternoon.

All were killed last Sunday in a grade crossing collision at Whittier.

Funeral ceremonies were conducted by Almee Semple McPherson, evangelist-pastor of the Angelus Temple.

Both the Morgan men were railroad workers, the father a veteran employee of the Union Pacific.

The younger Mrs. Morgan was buried in the baptismal robes which she purchased the day before her death.

The four caskets were lowered at the one time.

The Sister McPherson at the grave declared the Christian's assurance of a future life and happiness.

Mrs. Pendleton celebrates daughter's birthday.

Mrs. C. H. Pendleton of 375 W. Myrtle street entertained with a party at her home recently in celebration of the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Jane Pendleton.

Some women drive their husbands and others make them back up.

VERA M'COUBREY IS MOURNED BY MANY FRIENDS

Services Are Held at Holy Family Church; Many Floral Tributes

Requiem high mass was said this morning by Father Galvin at 10 o'clock at the Holy Family Catholic church over the remains of Vera McCoubrey.

Miss McCoubrey's death resulted from a siege of illness lasting many months.

The white casket was banked with many beautiful floral tributes.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Jewel City Undertaking Co.

SLEEVELESS SILK SWEATERS FOR MONDAY

Monday shoppers will find a particular delight in visiting the Glendale Dry Goods store at 115 East Broadway.

An attractive assortment of sleeveless sweaters in fiber silk, brush wool and silk and wool.

Plans are being made for a big smoker to be held two weeks from next night.

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HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

NEURALGIA

Mary Ellen was a pale slip of a girl who was always staying out of school because of neuralgia.

It was almost always neuralgia, although sometimes her mother said it was "just weakness."

Mary Ellen's people were poor and doctor bills were hard to pay.

Chiefly to Mary Ellen, but almost as much so to her school teacher, who was very fond of the young girl and sorry to see her remaining away from school so often.

"I used to have neuralgia a good deal," she said, "when I was a little girl. Which is not so very long ago," she smiled.

"And we had a doctor who told my mother that it was because I was anemic and improperly nourished."

"Mary Ellen just had her teeth X-rayed," said her mother, "and there isn't a cavity in one of them."

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to bed and have hot things against the pain. And it is so hard on her, having to stay out of school so much and everything!" her mother went on.

"Diet helps a great deal. A very great deal when one has neuralgic attacks," said the teacher.

"The general state of health is very important and I've been thinking lately that Mary Ellen looks a little run down. Does she eat well?"

"She's such a 'picky' child about her food," And Mary Ellen's mother sighed. "She won't drink milk, and she doesn't like eggs, and it's all I can do to get her to take an orange some days, and oatmeal others."

"The teacher looked a little blank. She had stumbled upon one reason at least why Mary Ellen was always having neuralgia. The child was insufficiently nourished and undoubtedly anemic."

"Won't you try to take milk, dear?" the teacher asked the child, who was listening to the conversation sitting very close to her mother and staring at her teacher with devotion in her eyes.

"How much?" asked Mary Ellen. Then, reconsidering. "Yes, I'll try. If it's good for me I'll drink it. But I hate it. Only I hate having neuralgia, too, and I don't want to miss school so much."

So Mary Ellen began to drink milk, and to eat eggs, and to take her quota at least of the fatty foods she had always disliked, being a fastidious child about her food.

Light, starchy foods, green vegetables, red meat, bread and milk, and raw fruit was the diet the village doctor prescribed, at her mother's request.

In a few months Mary Ellen, gaining in weight and with color in her cheeks was free from neuralgia attacks.

'GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST' AT T. D. & L.

Opens Sunday for Two Days' Run in Film Revival

"The Girl of the Golden West," a First National picture, produced by Edwin Carewe, which is to show at the T. D. & L. theater starting Sunday, is one of the few

works that enjoys the distinction of having been adapted to all branches of modern literary art.

The original stage version was written and produced by David Belasco and was this famous producer's crowning success.

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What Our Folks Are Doing

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Baron returned Friday evening from a very delightful week's trip to San Luis Obispo, where they visited their ranch.

Dr. John Anderson of 251 North Broadway boulevard leaves today as a guest aboard the private yacht of Captain Collins, going to Catalina Island where he will deliver a talk at the Y. M. C. A. boys' summer camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Johnson of 633 North Jackson street spent the Fourth of July at Laguna and Arch beaches.

G. W. Singleton, who makes his home with his son, G. B. Singleton of 318 West Wilson avenue, has returned from a two months' visit at Wichita, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Anderson of 319 Patterson avenue and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Mack of South Maryland avenue returned Friday from a two weeks' automobile trip to the northern part of the state.

Mrs. E. Cleophas and daughter, Miss Gertrude, Cleophas of 337 North Central avenue and Miss Laura Forde and sister, Miss Agnes Forde, who arrived in Los Angeles recently from Minneapolis.

The Forde sisters are talented musicians. Miss Laura Forde was formerly an artist pupil of Miss Gertrude Cleophas in Minneapolis and will be assistant teacher to Miss Cleophas in the piano department of the Cavanah Studio, Glendale.

Miss Laura Forde is to give a group of piano solos and Miss Agnes will give a group of vocal numbers at Gramman's discovery concert a week from tomorrow.

Pythian Sisters initiate three new members.

Congregational ladies are charmingly entertained.

Old athletes still have a kick left.

By PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, July 7 (United Press)—It's going to be a compliment instead of an insult to call anyone an old man nowadays.

Since Jess Willard did his one act sketch entitled, "The Come-back," by knocking out Floyd Johnson for the benefit of the Milk Fund and Jess Willard, it seems as if all the old men in the universe are rising up against youth.

Just a few days ago old "Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, 52 years old, spat a yard of tobacco juice into a hotel cuspidor out at Dubuque and decided he would pitch a four-hit game and win it from the Marshalltown club of the Mississippi Valley league, 1 to 0.

It's been twenty years or more since the "Iron Man" was the idol of New York fandom. They still talk about him in the Bowers saloons and mention his sacred name in the same fragrant breath with Steve Brodie.

McGinnity, it seems, is managing the Dubuque club in a minor league and still is contributing his share in the battle to establish the ultimate supremacy of age over youth.

Then, of course, Fred Merkle is only batting .472 in his first twenty-seven games in the international league. Merkle—the same man who failed to touch second in a game that meant the world series some years ago, but who touched every pitcher in the league for more than his share of base hits many seasons.

Long ago the steam went out of Joe McGinnity's arm. Long ago the spring were rusted in Fred Merkle's legs. But McGinnity has lost none of his cunning, and Merkle has nothing wrong with his batting eye.

Both were forced out of fast company because they had slowed up and were getting too old.

There are dozens of men in the smaller leagues who are conquering the inevitable deprecations of age and can still walk up to the plate and sock a baseball as good as anyone or curve them around the corners with the best.

PLUMBERS' SUPPLY LOCATES IN GLENDALE

Plumbing supplies, wholesale and retail, to aid in filling the ever-increasing demand created by the building industry here, will be sold at the Valley Plumbing Supply Co., which has just located in the new Lane building, 610-612 South Brand boulevard.

A. L. Salzman, the proprietor, is an enterprising resident of Glendale, who has made his home here for many years.

Dr. John E. Bradford of Chicago was the dinner guest yesterday of Rev. and Mrs. Louis Tinning, 220 North Belmont street.

Dr. Bradford is the secretary of the board of education of the United Presbyterian church and has been attending the annual meeting of the California synod of the United Presbyterian church at Pacific Palisades the past week.

Dr. Bradford left last evening for Seattle by way of Yellowstone Park.

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TROUBLE SHOOTER Shows How to Adjust and Tune up Motor for the Season's Running. By E. H. SCOTT

The Springs and Their Care. If there is one part of a car that is more neglected than the springs, I have you to fear of it.

Scots Hold Short Form Initiation. In the absence of Arthur Dibbern, toparch of Glendale Pyramid No. 39, Ancient Egyptian Order of Scots.

FREE A Premo Camera. NEXT FRIDAY, the 13th, we will give away 200 Premo Cameras.

ROBERTS & ECHOLS DRUG STORE. S. E. Cor. Brand and Broadway. WE DELIVER. Phone 195.

Dr. Joseph Albert Kleiser DENTIST. Suite 3, McElroy Building. 107 1/2 SOUTH BRAND BOULEVARD, GLENDALE. Hours: 9 to 6. Evenings by Appointments Only. Telephone 1335.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW STUDY CLUB MEETS. An enjoyable meeting was held by the Parliamentary Law Study Club Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the public library on East Harvard.

Next week—the care of the gears and differential. Copyright 1923 by The S-N-L Technical Syndicate.

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Sylvia Breamer in 'The Girl of the Golden West'

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2000 Years Ago Aesop Said— Better be wise by the misfortunes of others than by your own.

And today, by seeing the damage that results from the lack of sheet metal work on homes of others, you can profit by their losses.

Owing to the mild climate prevalent here, many who build have the mistaken opinion that sheet metal work can be dispensed with.

Sheet metal work isn't expensive—it's the lack of it that costs. You may save a few dollars now, but you pay for the absence of it in the end.

If your home has no sheet metal work, summer is a good time to have this sort of work done. Too, you will be prepared when the rainy season sets in.

To have our special representative call at your home and make an estimate—whether for a new dwelling or repairs on the present one—phone, write or call the Glendale Sheet Metal Works. You will be placed under no obligation.

The Glendale Sheet Metal Works. 127 NORTH GLENDALE AVE. Phone Glendale 3059.

EVERYTHING IN SHEET METAL. Listed here are our PRODUCTS:

Guttering, Cornice, Heating, Ventilating, Spouting, Sky Lights, Furnaces, Piping.

Waterers, Brooding Coops, CHICKEN SUPPLIES, Feeders, Portable Houses, Hoverers.

Drip Pans, AUTOMOBILE, Gas Tanks, Portable Garages, Tanks of All Kinds, Metal Signs, Brazing—Welding.

No Job too Large or too Small.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram



Almost everything that is great has been done by youth.—Disraeli. Love is God's essence; Power but His attribute; therefore is his love greater than his power.—Garnet. Much must he toil who serves the Immortal Gods.—Longfellow. Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used till they are seasoned.—Holmes.

AFTERWARDS

Two cars of an elevated train in Brooklyn plunge from the rails, through the guard rails and into the street. Seven or eight persons were killed and many injured. After the wreck was cleared away and the elevated structure examined, it was discovered that the guard beams were rotten. Otherwise, the accident would not have happened. The discovery of the rotten beams should have been made before. The discovery afterward did no special good to those dead and injured.

Defects in roof structures and supports, in railway construction, in ridge supports, discovered after the fact, do not prevent wrecks which might be prevented if the discovery were made before the wreck. It is a regrettable tendency to wait till some deathly wreck happens before the authorities insist upon good construction and the maintenance.

A motor car traveling on the road develops a weakness and death and serious accident result. The discovery, made before, might have prevented death. The accident of which prevails the necessity for care in the construction and maintenance of bridges, buildings, motor cars, elevators and things to which people trust their lives. There is a regrettable tendency to "take a chance." And it is often a long chance.

A NATION OF MILLIONAIRES

Marks in Germany were recently rated at 150,000 to the dollar. You may figure the value of the single mark for yourself and you will find that it is near nothing as something held in money can be.

But as long as the printing presses are kept active, the mark has some value by multiplication, since the issue of 500,000 mark notes is giving the business of Germany something that has some buying power. There are now thirteen trillion marks in circulation, so it is said. We do not know who has counted them. A 500,000 mark note would therefore be worth something more than three dollars.

The value of everything that was measured in marks before the war is wiped out, to all intents and purposes. A man who owned securities valued at half a million marks is now worth three dollars, unless he has had the good luck to exchange them for something of value before the slump.

Germany is now full of millionaires. But the millions are worth nothing. A millionaire is worth six dollars. Fortunately for the German financiers, it takes no more ink or paper to print a 500,000 mark note than a one mark note. And if the ink and paper hold out, we may eventually see a whole nation of millionaires.

WETTING UP AT SEA

The seizure of liquor from foreign ships that enter the ports of this country will doubtless put to the test the ingenuity and initiative of the shipping companies whose passengers may find a dull crossing if there are no stores aboard.

As a war ship is coaled at sea, perhaps soon we shall have great passenger liners supplied at sea.

A supply ship outside the three-mile limit, along the ocean pathway, and ample stocks of liquid transferred from it to the passenger ships would do the business. For outside the three-mile limit it is nobody's business what anybody does.

So the incoming ships could merely transfer their stocks to the supply ship on the incoming trip and take it on again on the outgoing. There is no charge for suggestion. It is merely put forth as indicating how difficult it is to make even ocean liners and their passengers good when they want to be bad.

PRIZE FIGHT "UNITS"

We take it, a considerable time will elapse before another granger or cowboy community will guarantee a fund of a third of a million dollars to a prize fighter to enter the ring and battle with a championship contender.

A third of a million dollars is a lot of money and that is only a share of the expenses of the recent "contest." We have heard a good deal about the "honor of Montana" having been at stake, but we can't see where Montana's honor entered in any way into the matter.

A few speculators perhaps thought to reap a harvest of money and glory by biting off, as is said on the street, more than could with comfort be chewed.

The oil drillers in Texas and Oklahoma and California could have given the fight promoters a hint. They might have sold units through the state at a hundred dollars each. Five thousand units would have done the trick, with perhaps a return of profit to the unit buyers—and perhaps not.

JOHNSON AT THE HAGUE

Senator Hiram Johnson of California visited the Peace Palace at The Hague a few days ago when the World Court was in session.

The California senator has not been distinguished as an advocate of The Hague, of Peace Leagues or of World Courts. So his visit was one perhaps of natural interest to see how the court looked when in motion and action.

So far as we have heard, there was no disturbance when the presence of Senator Johnson became known. It is said there was a "flutter," but for Senator Johnson a "flutter" is not so much. The senator is inclined to the clang of hammers, the clash of swords, the boom of heavy artillery and the reek of sulphur and powder. A flutter! Tush! A World Court that could only rouse a flutter would hardly earn the senator's distinguished contempt.

It's what a woman doesn't know that worries her.

HOLDING THE SACK

Perhaps the fact that Henry Ford's name is advanced for the presidency may lie in the fact that he is the richest man in the country. Not that this should in any way entitle him to the highest position in the gift of the people but what a wonderful campaign could be prosecuted if there was unlimited wealth behind it!

What a tremendous following this would bring! Can't you see the legions marching! The band wagon wouldn't be large enough to hold them all.

However, Henry Ford hasn't been scattering money about in a manner that would indicate that his unlimited wealth would be placed in the hands of political managers. He might show some of the business judgment that has been in evidence in his factories in Detroit. And then—the band wagons would have ample room for all who cared to get into them, the tremendous following would melt away, the legions wouldn't march.

It's a wise man who can mix business and politics. Silence is a virtue that is frequently overlooked by fools.

Marriage is a contract—and there are lots of contract jumpers.

THE MOUTHS OF BABES

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

Girl preachers—boy preachers—children leading congregations. These things adorn the news columns every so often and they always get on the thinker's nerves.

The Children's Crusade is the most pathetic story in history. Fanaticism ran mad and sacrificed the race to a delusion. Children could not possibly take the Holy Sepulcher from the infidels, but parents gave their babes and they perished miserably on the way to Jerusalem or fell into the hands of slavers who sold them into captivity and living death.

To be sure the modern child evangelist meets no such fate; still the acceptance of spiritual leadership in the person of a ten or eleven-year-old child strikes one as curious. Only a firm fixed faith in reincarnation could induce the belief that a child might have enough knowledge, enough inspiration, enough spiritual discernment to lead adults out of the wilderness of materiality.

And people who patronize child evangelists do not believe in reincarnation; and certainly they can not for a moment believe that the child has enough of experience or education to advise men and women on moral values.

What then draws the crowds that here and there pursue the child evangelist? Partly, it seems to be, curiosity, partly a blind belief something like that which made the parents of the crusading days sacrifice their babes in a hopeless effort.

Except for the one incident when the parents of the Savior found him in the temple arguing with the elders, Christ's childhood was not given to preaching. He was 30 and past before he began his mission and he was peculiarly well prepared for his task.

Here before me is a newspaper account of four child evangelists. A girl of 14 who champions flappers and rhieks, a girl of 14 who condemns them. No divine inspiration there or there would be agreement. Our correspondent, whom one suspects of having a better nose for news than for truth, says "The Rev. Rena felt the religious urge because she thought flappers and shiks maligned." It is not rather a curious urge to term "religious?" One had as well say that a religious urge moved somebody to defend prize fighting or baseball, jazz or mah jongk.

The Rev. Mary, it seems, was moved by a nobler motive. She feared the world was going to hell and sailed in to organize a fire department. But down in Oklahoma they take the child preachers seriously, the Methodist church down there has ordained two girls both under 14 and they are considered fully equipped to save their brothers and sisters.

Far be it from me to criticize the Methodists. My grandfather was a Methodist circuit rider of the old-fashioned fire and brimstone persuasion; besides criticizing a church is like lighting matches in a powder magazine. The point I am making is that religion is either a debauch of the emotions or a high and exalted effort of the individual to establish a relation with the Source of his Being. To me it is the latter, and because it is that I feel that children should not be accepted religious teachers.

If they wish to make a profession of religion, well and good. Let them be educated for the work, but until they are prepared for the task in all seriousness it seems a bit like making a show of religious experiences to encourage them to go into the evangelists' camp.

THE RIGHT WORD

QUERIES

Two Problems

R. R. S.: "A contends that it is correct to say 'three months has passed.' B contends that it is correct to say 'three months have passed.' A contends that it is correct to say 'a 12-lb. anvil, having the face of a 32-lb. anvil.' B contends that it is correct to say 'a 12-lb. anvil, having the face of a 32-lb. anvil,' for the reason that pounds is used as a symbol, and 12 and 35 are more than one, and therefore it is correct to use pounds."

Answer: Correct: Three months have passed. . . a 12-lb. anvil; a 32-lb. anvil.

M. H.: "Is this sentence correct: 'Shall is used in the first person and will in the second and third to express simple futurity, while determination is expressed by will in the first person, etc.'"

Answer: While is used correctly in the foregoing sentence.

Yesterday's Error

M. H.: "Does 'company,' used in the sense of a business concern, take a singular or a plural verb?"

Answer: The verb is singular as a rule, although if the members of the concern are thought of as acting independently, the verb should be plural; as, The company wants to send you a sample; The company are in accord.

Wrong: . . . that the beginning of every line . . . would touch the edge of a ruler if one was applied.

Right: . . . that the beginning of every line . . . would touch the edge of a ruler if one were applied.

Vocabulary

Never did a man display more truculence. Truculence means savageness, as of manners; ferociousness.

THE LISTENING POST

By James W. Foley

Toward the light. The night is dark. The way is difficult. The footsteps are uncertain.



JAMES W. FOLEY

Somewhere in the distance is a cabin with a light in the window. The little light of a lamp perhaps. But a light nevertheless. Shining through the darkness. And the footsteps of the wayfarer or traveler are turned toward the light. For he knows that where there is light there is shelter.

The ship on the storm-swept sea. Great clouds of fog sweep along. Waves rolling high. And the harbor somewhere near. But difficult to find in the darkness. And somewhere along the shore a light. A beacon set for ships at sea.

And the harassed captain takes his bearings. The light guides him. There is renewed hope and courage. And the ship moves. Directed by the light. That shines through blackness and storm and fog and rain. Toward the light. In the harbor of New York a few days ago ships carrying thousands of passengers. Foreigners of all nationalities. Waiting to pass into the United States. Passengers out of the lands of darkness and

bloodshed and trial and hunger and woe. Seeking the light.

A hundred and fifty years ago men challenging autocracy. Arrogance and stupidity and all that. Willing to risk lives and fortunes. For the sake of liberty. Seeking the light.

And again a hundred years later a great man seated in the White House. His face lined and his heart sad and his tears falling perhaps. Long hours of thought and vigil. Seeking the light.

Two thousand years before in the Garden of Gethsemane a night of passion. The trial and torture of a soul distressed. Awaiting the seizure and trial and crucifixion that must inevitably come. Bowing his head in humility and acceptance.

Seeking the light.

So it has been through the ages. Human beings tried and troubled. Wars fought on bloody fields. The night fallen over corpses. Men slain in battle. Somehow seeking the light.

Science at the microscope and with the test tube.

Education in the lecture chamber. Statecraft in the palace. Philosophy with the lamp at midnight poring over manuscripts. Seeking the light.

And so is the way of the world and the race and the universe. A seeking of the light.



Songs of the Poets

After—Lizette Woodworth Reese

Oh, the lilies that remain! Scent of mint out in the lane; Flare of window, sound of bees— These, but these.

Three times sitting down to bread; One time climbing up to bed,

Table-setting o'er and o'er; Drying herbs for winter's store; This thing; that thing—nothing more.

But just now out in the lane, Oh, the scent of mint was plain!

SENSITIVENESS AND ITS MEANING

By DR. FRANK CRANE

IN ALL the mysteries of the human body nothing is more mysterious than what are called the ductless glands.

There are certain glands whose products or secretions are absorbed directly into the blood stream and do not empty into the digestive tract nor upon the surface of the body.

They are very small and extraordinarily active. They may be roughly included in seven divisions.

First, there is the pituitary body. This is a very tiny structure, situated at the base of the brain, although it is not part of that organ.

The pineal body is still smaller. It is located within the brain and also has no relationship to the brain. Some people have thought it is the seat of the soul, because it is situated in the middle of the brain.

The thyroid gland is somewhat larger. It is situated in front of the throat just beneath the larynx.

The parathyroids are four minute bodies just behind the thyroid.

The thymus is a gland just behind the thorax. It is peculiar

in that it has its maximum size at birth and gradually decreases until at twenty it has almost disappeared.

The adrenal glands are situated one on each side of the body above and next to the kidneys. These are in some way influential upon the sympathetic nervous system.

Besides these, are the sex organs, which produce the seed in the male and the egg in the female.

In a very interesting volume entitled "The Foundations of Personality," by Abraham Myerson, there is an instructive discussion as to the influence of these glands, not only upon the body, but upon the mind and character.

Dr. Myerson considers they may be called "the managers of the human body." In some way, these glands have to do with the size and appearance of the body, with the development of the bones and teeth, with the nervous system, with the quality of the mind, and with reproduction.

They are not independent of each other, but interact, so that under or over action of any one of them upsets the

balance of the personality and makes trouble. Of late years scientists have devoted much attention to these ductless glands. Take, for instance, the thyroid. This seems to be a sort of fly-wheel for the body. When it is not active enough, it produces the disease called cretinism. One having this trouble is marked by dwarfism and imbecility. So that the adult cretin remains about as a three or four year old child, and has the same mental level as a child at that age.

If the thyroid is over active, its possessor becomes restless and then develops rapid heart action and other disagreeable symptoms which are often fatal.

When something goes wrong with the pituitary gland, melancholy tendencies are produced, with loss of memory and mental and physical torpor. Science has not yet explored to the full the mysterious power of these strange bodies. And perhaps in this field lies an explanation of much of the connection between the body and the mind. (Copyright, 1923, by Dr. Frank Crane)

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

HARDING'S GROWTH

[Syracuse Post-Standard]

President Harding speaking in Wilmington, Del., expressed the "hope that we can give something of our encouragement and helpfulness" to Europe. We shall not, he said, be entirely comfortable and happy in the United States "if the civilized world is in constant distress" and we lift no hand to help it. He continued in words hateful to Senator McCormick, anathema to Senator Borah, reasonable to Senator Reed:

"We do not live by ourselves any more. There must be a fraternity of citizenship throughout the world. Somehow God intended it to be so. I want America to give as she can to the world's restoration and the tranquility of the peoples."

Senator Harding never spoke in this language, say the senators who still rever in the phrases of the 1919 debate on the League of Nations. When he was a senator he was almost as convinced as they that we should have nothing to do with Europe, excepting to make it pay its debts and buy our goods. Why the change? In their anger they complain of the influence of Hughes and Hoover, who were never in sympathy with the Battalion of Death. These two, they say, have misled the President out of harmony with that group which has adopted as its war cry the paraphrase of the

German slogan: "Party dominion or party disruption."

The accusation is unfair to the President. He has changed since he entered the White House, where he has fuller means of information and a broader responsibility than he had in the senate. He has grown as any senator, sincere and honest, would grow when endowed with greater responsibilities and duties. He looks at American opportunity and American obligation as chief executive of the nation. The Borahs and Reeds look at their own personal opportunities to make political capital out of picturesque phrases, without any responsibility for the results. The President has changed, but it is a natural growth that comes from a wider vision, a deeper sense of responsibility and association with greater men.

President Harding is a greater man than Senator Harding was. The public understands although Senator Moses and Chairman Adams do not. His party is with him and against those who would wreck the party unless they command it.

WARREN'S ADVANTAGE

[Minneapolis Journal]

Henry may have his eye on the presidential chair, but Warren Gamaliel has his anatomy in it.

CHATS ON SCIENCE

DR. EDWIN E. SLOSSON THE ADVANTAGE OF TAN

The Ethiopian cannot change his skin but the white man can. That is where the white man has the advantage, for when he is exposed to the sun he gradually becomes a colored man. (The negro is not a "colored" man; he was born so.)

The white skin automatically protects itself against the injurious action of the sun's rays by developing a layer of dark pigment in the deeper part of the epidermis. That is, the brunettes and the tannable blonds have this power. The incorrigible blonds that burn and blister will have to stay in the house or take to charcoal face powder.

Black looks black to us because it absorbs and keeps the visual rays of light. White looks white to us because it reflects them back to our eyes. White clothing is therefore better than black in the tropics because it sheds sunshine better. Black cloth absorbs about twice as much of the visible rays as white.

We might conclude from this that a white skin would be better than black in warding off sunshine. And so it would if heat were the only thing involved. But it is not. The sun's rays contain, besides the heat that we feel and the light that we can see, certain rays that we can neither feel nor see but which have a powerful effect upon the skin for good or ill. These are the rays that have a shorter wave length than the violet, which are the shortest that can be seen. They are therefore called the "ultra-violet." Ordinary sunshine contains only about one per cent of these ultra-violet rays; more if the air is dry, less if it is damp. Of the rest of the solar radiation about 19 per cent is in the form of visible light and about 80 per cent in the form of dark heat or "infra-red" rays. The heat rays are absorbed about the same whether the skin or clothing be black or white.

But with the short-wave rays at the other end of the spectrum it is different. These are more energetic than the long-wave rays but are more easily discouraged and do not penetrate so far into the skin. If you hold up your hand and look through it toward the sun you will see that the light that gets through the thin parts of the fingers looks red. That means the long red waves, and of course the longer heat waves, go through the flesh while the short violet waves, and of course the shorter ultra-violet, are caught and held in the flesh.

This is fortunate for the ultra-violet rays are fatal to the living cells of the body. The X-rays that have waves ten thousand times shorter than the ultra-violet are so powerful that they are used to burn away cancers. The visible rays of short wave length are still strong enough to cause sunburn.

What we need then in the skin is some sort of a contrivance that will take these short light and ultra-light waves and transform them to the harmless heat waves, what the electricians call a "step-down transformer."

Well, we have such a contrivance in tan. First the thin horny outside layer of the skin catches and converts to heat the ultra-violet. Then the short-wave visible rays, violet and blue, are caught by the pigmented cells lying beneath. The longer waves, the yellow, red and infra-red, penetrate further but do no harm except to make us warmer. A thin-skinned person well tanned is better off than a thick-skinned person because the former is sufficiently protected against the lethal rays and yet can get rid of his own internal heat more readily by radiation through his thin skin.

The tan serves another purpose than mere protection. For the nerve endings lie between the pigment cells and when they are excited by the heat from the transformed light they dilate the vessels in the skin and so send out the sweat which by evaporation cools off the body.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

THE WATER

Schools are closed and many, many children are going to have a long holiday. Two long summer months to frisk about and play and grow in. Sometimes, two long months to waste and to misuse.

That brings me to point out one danger that ought to be guarded against this summer. This summer? Because it is this summer that we can work in. Last summer has gone, next summer we know nothing about. So this summer please.

When the children go to the water see that they have an older person with them and make sure that the older person is, one who has some control and authority. A doting relative or an easy going tutor sort of person won't do.

There's an attraction about water that draws children to it with magic force. Water is so deceptive. It doesn't look deep. It doesn't look cruel. It is soft and smiling and whispery and lovely.

A child floats his boat and as it drifts out he wades in after it. Someone who knows and can help him if he needs help should be close to him. Even if he is in no danger of drowning you would not risk letting him get a bad fright.

Boys and girls love to swim and the temptation to swim farther than the other fellow is strong. Children cannot measure their strength and are likely to spend most of it on the outward trip and have nothing to come back on. Someone who knows about life-saving should be on the outer limit of the swimming distance in a boat ready to go to the rescue of a tired child or to caution the daring one to turn back.

Boats are alluring things. There's romance and poetry even in an old flat bottom boat that couldn't turn turtle if it tried—perhaps. I'm sure enough about the romance but I'm never sure of the turning over part.

It doesn't seem possible that there are still children who will clutch the sides of a boat and rock it, but there are. And they will stand up in it and change places in it and fight about who is to "oar" it.

Children should not be on the water without a competent adult on hand to keep order, teach the rules of the water, and rescue the perishing.

The rule about canoes is broken every summer. Nobody who cannot swim should venture into a canoe. It won't do to have the girl say, "I can't swim a stroke but Don is the best swimmer in the town so I feel safe."

It would be a great deal more sportsmanlike to say, "I can't go with Don because I cannot swim and if we get into trouble I would place his life in danger as well as my own. I'll learn how to swim first."

An accident is what happened after everybody had said it wouldn't or couldn't happen. It's better to be safe than sorry, easier to guard the children from accident than to mourn for them after one.

(Copyright 1923, by Bell Syn., Inc.)

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

The Boss says that he fears Castleton is a morning glory. An Early Rose. One of the forenoon wonders.

"A fellow who can run like thunder for two hundred yards," says the Boss. "But he is entered in a Marathon."

Castleton had everything, we thought. Looks, speed, sense, energy. It may be that the fact that he is in love had something to do with his success last year. Anyhow, he hit only the high spots and didn't more than nick two or three of them. He got business where the old business-getters had given up in disgust. He found customers hiding under wash-tubs. When you consider that he was a kid, a greenhorn, a tenderfoot, his success was sublime. The boss boosted his salary to the right point and showed him how he could earn more in commission. No one will work his best unless there is some sort of a prize hung under his nose. Not right, of course, but truth. Bosses should know that more generally.

"Fine," said Castleton. "At the end of the year I get married."

No one knows whether the marriage slowed him up or whether his love for the girl had urged him out of his true speed. But the fact is that he has made no gain since that first tremendous year.

The boss is philosophical about it. He has known lots of men, he says, who are brass-bottomed whirlwinds until they have some real success. Then they curl up and quit.

"The time for a man to get in his real hard licks is when he has made his first success," says he. "Because everyone is watching him then. If he slips everyone calls him a fade-out."

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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Branch Offices: W. G. EVANS, The Little News Stand, Corner Brand and Broadway.

Classification copy will be accepted and called for up to 11:30 A. M. every day except Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Central Avenue Improvement Association will meet at 110 West Broadway, Tuesday evening, July 10.

HELP WANTED: WANTED—Mother's helper-by the hour, for day or evening.

HELP WANTED: GIRL for housework, \$40, room and board.

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK: "Glendale's Only Cemetery"

PATENTS: HAZARD & MILLER, E. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, BURTON R. SIMS, has negotiated the sale of the Glendale private, police patrol to F. C. Williams.

JAMES A. BELVEA, M. D., Nervous and Mental Diseases, Suite 4 and 5, Central Bldg., 111 East Broadway.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK: San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

LOST: LOST—A female Fox Terrier, white, black on head.

HELP WANTED: WANTED—Six first-class plumbers. Apply Jewel City Plumbing Co.

HELP WANTED: WANTED—Ten live tract salesmen. See Mr. Dutton, 308 South Brand Blvd.

HELP WANTED: WANTED—A first-class plumber; 412 West California.

MERCHANDISE MEN: We have openings for several young men over 21 years of age in Glendale's new 5-10-25-cent store which will be opened soon.

WOMAN of personality and ambition to succeed in real estate business may connect with well-known firm. Full or part time work. Full co-operation.

MAKE \$30 weekly at home, furnishing names and addresses. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. United Mailing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

8 SITUATION WANTED FEMALE: WILL DO SEWING—Fine mending, light housework, or care for children, part time in Verdugo Woodlands. Address R. D. 11, Box 37.

11 Business Opportunities: HAVE CLIENT to buy for cash, small confectionery and soft drink business; wants good location, and no blue sky inflation.

21 MONEY TO LOAN: BEST BUYS TODAY: 6-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, fireplace, gas furnace, tile bath with shower.

We're Cleaned out of Mortgages and Trust Deeds: If you need money and want quick action See us at once.

DUTTON the HOME FYNDER: 308-10 S. BRAND BLVD. INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN BEFORE YOU BUILD.

HOUSE SPECIALS: These are real homes—the very choicest of locations and the prices and terms are right.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS: Eastern money for Glendale. Refinance your old loans, buildings fully financed on clear lots or good long term leases.

Don't Waste Time! But Ask Us About: that North Louise property, 100x316, with a 5-room modern house, underpriced \$2400, and on easy terms.

Warren or Coffey: 300 1/2 North Brand

K ONE BLOCK K TO BRAND K: Two bedrooms and large sleeping porch, large porch with beautiful climbing roses, lots of flowers and fruit.

5 ROOMS, \$4750: New house; fine location; close to transportation; must be seen to be appreciated; home buyers get busy, \$1000 will handle; easy terms.

J. F. STANFORD: 108 West Broadway Phone Glendale 293-W

BETWEEN BRAND AND CENTRAL: Beautiful 6-room West Milford home. Large lot, open lawn, apartment in rear of house; an excellent buy for home and income.

SMITH & REDMAN: EXCLUSIVE AGENTS: 214 N. Brand Glen. 646

MUST GO EAST: Will sacrifice my beautiful house and grounds located in desirable N. E. section. A chance for you to catch \$2500 in six months' time.

SNAP: New, 4-room strictly modern bungalow, good location, near new high school. Only \$4000, terms.

W. E. MERCER: 624 East Broadway

FOR SALE—By owner, 5 room house, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 inch oak floors, large nook, pantry and cellar, garage house in rear and fruit trees.

FOR SALE—By owner, \$5000; cash \$1500, balance \$45 per month, 5-room modern bungalow, breakfast nook and garage, h.d.w. floors throughout, beautifully located, 1 1/2 block to P. E. bus, 523 W. Milford street.

FOR SALE—New, modern 5-room bungalow, corner lot, at a sacrifice, leaving city. Owner 750 West Doran street.

FOR SALE—3 new houses, one 2-room house, on back of lot, \$2000; 5-room frame, \$4250. J. B. Coombs, 3179 LaCade ave.

FOR SALE—1200 E. Colorado Gne. 337-M

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FOR SALE HOUSES: LOT BARGAINS SMALL PAYMENT DOWN DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN A FEW MONTHS!

EXCHANGES: An attractive 5-room house, 1/2 blk from L. A. cars on lot 50x170. Beautiful mountain view. Conservative appraisal \$6500. Carries \$1800 mortgage.

FOR SALE HOUSES: AT TURLOCK in the grape district, 20 acres of wonderful soil, 9 acres in grapes, balance leveled, all under irrigation.

FOR SALE HOUSES: In South Dakota—160 acres good land. Value \$4000. Will trade for anything good in Southern California. Will assume.

FOR SALE HOUSES: In Butte County, Northern California—300 acre good soil, near Feather River. Value \$150 per acre. Carries \$8000 mortgage. Will trade for any good property in South. Will assume.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY: On West Doran—Brand new 6-room (3 bedrooms) well built, well planned, well finished. Real fireplace, tile bath, sink, furnace, garage. \$8000. Easy terms.

Dietrich REALTY CO.: 132 1/2 S. Brand Glen. 2921 (Open Evenings)

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN: OWNER MUST SELL! Here is a real buy for the man who wants a close-in home.

FOR SALE: OVER HALF ACRE NEAR CAR LINE TO LOS ANGELES; FIVE MINUTES WALK TO CENTER OF GLENDALE; 5-ROOM HOUSE; GARAGE; IDEAL COURT SITE

10 DAY SPECIAL: A beautiful 6-room home, h.d.w. throughout, solid hardware, tile bath and drain, 5 closets, new; this home cannot be duplicated under \$7000.

M. E. LINDSAY: 249 North Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE: NEAR CAR LINE TO LOS ANGELES; FIVE MINUTES WALK TO CENTER OF GLENDALE; 5-ROOM HOUSE; GARAGE; IDEAL COURT SITE

15 FOR SALE LOTS: WHO WANTS TO MAKE: \$1500 on two lots in 3 months. We have two large lots, each \$400 under the margin.

MEEKER & PATTERSON: 1330 E. Colorado Glen. 3141-J

BUSINESS LOTS: N. Brand buy before new hotel starts. Near Lexington ton \$15,750

CORNER BARGAIN: New 5-room bungalow on fine corner lot, all oak floors, fireplace, nook, fine built-in features, cellar, double garage, room on rear of lot

Hayward & McCartney: 142 S. Brand Glen. 1065

5 ROOMS, \$4750: New house; fine location; close to transportation; must be seen to be appreciated; home buyers get busy, \$1000 will handle; easy terms.

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FOR SALE—1200 E. Colorado Gne. 337-M

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FOR SALE LOTS: INCOME BOULEVARD BUSINESS CORNER: 45-ft. corner on Los Feliz, improved and under lease, 18 months to run at \$50 per month. A-1 tenant. Owner wants money to improve other property on the boulevard and is offering this fine corner for a few days only at \$6000 cash.

C. E. MICHAEL, Real Estate: 3045 Los Feliz in L. A. Phone Glendale 661-W

OWNER MUST SELL: A dandy business lot with wonderful future. Lot 50x175 to 20 ft. alley. Let us help you finance a store building on this property. Full price \$3500. Good terms can be arranged. See.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.: 229 N. Brand Blvd.

EXCHANGE: 2 1/3 acres, ranch in active section, near Roscoe. 50 ft. lots on this street are selling for \$1250. Quarter acres are selling for \$750. My selling prices of \$6000 includes full 2 1/3 acres, chicken equipment, lawn, wardrobe and service porch. Hardwood floors throughout. Complete with every modern convenience, linoleum and shades, garage and cement drives. Close-in location gives this exceptional value and can all be had for \$6450. \$1900 cash, and balance \$50 month.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO.: 508 S. Brand Glen. 2424-W

FOR SALE: OVER HALF ACRE NEAR CAR LINE TO LOS ANGELES; FIVE MINUTES WALK TO CENTER OF GLENDALE; 5-ROOM HOUSE; GARAGE; IDEAL COURT SITE

BEAUTIFUL LOT MONTROSE: 50 ft. from car line and a wonderful view of mountains and valley. Size 50x189, nice homes on either side. Only \$900, \$250 down and terms on balance. See Mrs. Thompson, Glendale Daily Press office.

A FOOTHILL LOT: Between Kenneth road and Teah. Will make you money at \$1000. \$200 cash.

HAYWARD & McCARTNEY: 142 S. Brand Glen. 1065

ROSSMOYNE: Beautiful lot, covered with trees, \$1500. Easy terms. All improvements paid for. Business lot on Glendale ave. \$2500, easy terms. Will build a home to suit you on very easy terms.

FRANK WINN: Phone Glen. 2206-J

\$99.50 DOWN: Will buy a 60-ft. lot in beautiful Sagamore Park, balance at almost year convenience. Auto at your service.

MacCREARY-MERVIN REALTY CO.: 700 S. Brand Blvd.

ON LINDEN AVE.: Lot 50x157 1/2, all improvements in next to \$6500 home, price \$1050 cash \$400. See Mrs. McCarroll with

O. M. NEWBY: 107 S. Central Glen. 2812

MULTIPLE LISTING: East Harvard street, lot west of Verdugo road, \$2500. "Courtesy to other agents."

JAMES W. PEARSON: 715 South Brand Blvd.

15-A FOR SALE RANCHES: Bungalow court site, block and half from new high school and car. Best rental district in city. Only \$3200.

LOUISE STREET: Best corner on North Louise street; 6 room house complete, every detail. Room to build in rear. Will sacrifice for \$3400.

SAWYER & BOLEN: 211 W. Broadway Glen. 1723

K BUSINESS K PROPERTY K: We have a few vacant sites which will advance at least 25 per cent in the next 90 days. Why not profit by this advance yourself.

Kingsley or Kelso: WITH MAY & HELLMAN REALTORS: 109 N. Maryland Glen. 3004

CHOICE CORNER: On Hill Drive. Wonderful view. Street work all in. \$3150, terms. Fine corner, close to Broadway, for \$2000, terms.

W. E. MERCER: 624 E. Broadway Gln. 2300-R

BUILDERS ATTENTION!: Residence lots on Fischer St. and Maple Court, \$1250 to \$1500.

T. W. WATSON CO.: 708 E. Broadway Glen. 329

WANT TO PURCHASE: Have sold my home and wish to exchange my South Brand Blvd. lot price \$12,000 for 100 ft. residential lots to \$7000, or exchange even for good 7-room residence. See OWNER

663 North Central Ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE: The best ranch I have ever inspected. Half splendid French prunes, half alfalfa. Modern buildings. Electric pumping plant. 20 acres total. Price a give away at \$20,000, and take all or part in town property. See me!

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE: By owner, one to three best located lots in Sparr Heights. Will take trust deed and paper, or equity in small improvement.

FOR RENT HOUSES FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished. ALEXANDER & SON 202 N. Central Ave. / Glen. 25-3

FOR RENT HOUSES UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—New, modern, 4-room duplex, bedroom and bathroom in bed, all built-in features, garage sprinkling system, \$50 a month, water paid. 469 West Pioneer Drive, corner Pacific, one block from P. E. bus. Phone Glen. 2041-3.

RENT that country place, move right in, near the foothills, out of fog, frost, magnificent view, 5 rooms, h.d.w. floors throughout, big garage, lawn in front and back, flowers, trees, shrubbery; close to carline, near school. Don't delay. Rent \$45 per month. Glen. 2104-W.

FOR RENT 7 rooms, unfurnished \$75 7 rooms, close in 65 5 rooms, furnished 52 5 rooms unfurnished 50

WOOLARD & FENTON 1500 S. San Fernando Road Phone Glen. 994-J

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room apartment, 2 bedrooms, on Maple, near Brand, h.d.w. floors, gas radiators. For particulars call or phone—

J. L. BOLEN 817 N. Orange st. Glen. 1241-J

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN

FOR RENT—3 room stucco, all built-ins, bed, mattress, refrigerator, nook, range, water paid, garage; available July 1. \$32.50. Also clean 2-room house, large lot. Fruit. Act quick. One minute to P. E. 137 West Acacia.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED CHILDREN WELCOME

7-room house, old but recently renovated, gas radiator installed, close to schools and stores, on car line. Located at 1110 East Broadway.

FOR RENT—New, attractive, 4-room duplex, 600 Pioneer Drive, garage, roller bed, 2 closets, marble bookcase, buffet, and extra cupboards. Shrubby and lawn planted. Owner, 525 East Raleigh.

FOR RENT—On West Harvard, close in, 4-room bungalow, range in kitchen, shades on windows, nice lawn, flowers and garden. Water paid, \$32.50. Mrs. McCarrroll with O. M. Newby, 107 S. Central ave. Glen. 2812.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished nice little cozy 4-room bungalow in court; h.d.w. floors, 2 bedrooms, water paid. Phone where you can use it. Inquire at 420 W. Windsor road. Phone Glen. 1286-W.

FOR RENT—Just completed, 5 rooms, h.d.w. floors, all built-ins, hot water, large yard, water and lawn cared for. Garage. Beautiful home. 622 N. Central ave.

FOR RENT—New, 4-room bungalow on east side, close to car lines. Modern in every way. Ambrosini & Co. 633 E. Broadway. Glen. 3178-W.

FOR RENT—11-room house, 1501 South Brand Blvd.; two baths, good place to rent rooms. See owner, 653 N. Central, or 1615 1/2 S. San Fernando road.

FOR RENT—\$35; 5-room strictly modern house on Western avenue, just off San Fernando Blvd., newly decorated inside and out. Garage if desired. Glen. 3104-W.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN!

For Rent—3-room stucco, built-ins, bed, mattress, refrigerator, nook, range, water paid. Two adults, quick action. \$32.50. 137 West Acacia.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house, 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, screen porch, nook, garage, \$45 per month. Water paid; adults. 530 North Glendale ave.

FOR RENT—3 rooms, large sleeping porch and bath. Unfurnished \$35, furnished for light house-keeping, \$40. Adults preferred. 715 East Palmer.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished very desirable 4-room flat, strictly modern with garage. In Lincoln apts., corner California and Kenwood. Apply 449 W. Lexington drive.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room bungalow with sleeping porch and garage, close in, 121 East Elk; Glen. 3146-W or inquire 121 West Chestnut street.

FOR RENT—Modern, 5-room house, garage, \$40. Ready for occupancy. Call at 731 E. Chestnut street.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room duplex, 122 N. Isabel, garage, water paid; adults only. Inquire 323 N. Howard, Glen. 2274-W.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 4-room bungalow, fine location; inquire 508 S. Brand, or call Glen. 2424-W.

FOR RENT—Bungalow in court, 4 rooms, built-in features, garage, reasonable. Call Glen. 1286-W or apply 424 1/2 W. Windsor road.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house, 4 rooms, bath and garage, water paid, \$35 a month. 457 W. Doran street.

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished apartment, 2 beds and kitchen range, 617 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 1572-M or 407 N. Kenwood.

FOR RENT—New, 4-room bungalow, unfurnished. See owner at 1332 East Harvard.

FOR RENT—1 1/2 of new duplex, 325 West Maple st.; 4 rooms and garage.

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room house, 120 S. Kenwood st. Call at 113 S. Kenwood st.

SWAP SWAP SWAP

SWAP—160 ACRES MOUNTAIN RANCH FOR RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN GLENDALE. THIS LAND IS LOCATED IN FRESNO COUNTY AT AN ALTITUDE OF 3500 FEET, THE SOIL IS DEEP AND VERY RICH AND IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO THE GROWING OF APPLES, PEARS, PRUNES, AND ALL KINDS OF GRAIN AND VEGETABLES AND A GOOD PLACE TO RAISE POULTRY AND HOGS. CALL OR ADDRESS H. A. FOULKE, 701 RALEIGH ST., GLENDALE.

BAKED ENAMEL MANICURE TABLE WITH TWO CHAIRS TO MATCH; ALSO LAMP AND 4 DOZEN MANICURE TOWELS FOR COMBINATION LIBRARY AND DINING ROOM CHAIRS WITH ROCKER. 3625 VALLEY BRINK, LOS ANGELES, CAPITOL 3911.

SWAP OR WILL SELL 7-PASSENGER HAYNES AUTO, IN GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION FOR EQUITY IN GLENDALE LOT, CALL HOTEL GRAY, OR GILHULY & RUSSELL, 212 S. BRAND BLVD. GLEN. 1999.

HAVE NEW SIGN BOARD 6x15 FT., FORD DELIVERY BOX. WILL SWAP FOR HALF-INCH GALVANIZED PIPE, NEW TIRES, NEW LUMBER, CEMENT, SAND AND GRAVEL. CALL 2233 W. ADAMS.

SPLENDID MISSION CLOCK, NO CHEAP AFFAIR; WANT 34 SPRINGS AND MATTRESS OR DRESSER. DON'T MIND IF DRESSER IS OLD STYLE. CAPITOL 1305.

WILL SWAP \$150 COURSE IN COMMERCIAL DESIGNING FOR WHITE FOX FUR, OR WHAT HAVE YOU? ADDRESS BOX 735-A, GLENDALE, DAILY PRESS.

WILL SWAP ETIWANDA PEACH ORCHARD FOR GLENDALE OR NEAR BY PROPERTY. 214 W. HARVARD ST. GLEN. 224-W.

ONE COMBINATION SHOT AND RIFLE GUN, ONE NEW UPTON AIR RIFLE — TO SWAP OR SELL. 530 W. COLORADO ST.

20 FOR RENT HOUSES UNFURNISHED FOR RENT—Large, 5-room house on lot 50x210, garage, about 15 large fruit trees, sleeping porch. This place is located 1 1/2 blocks from Brand in the north part of the city. Only \$60 per month.

GILHULY & RUSSELL - 212 So Brand Blvd. - Phone Glendale 1999

22 FOR RENT ROOMS FURNISHED FOR RENT—Large furnished front bedroom, 247 North Brand Blvd. Glen. 2348-W.

22-A FOR RENT BOARD AND ROOMS WILL GIVE good home and care to child under 5 years. 224 1/2 N. Belmont street. Glen. 1513-J.

22-B FOR RENT STORES AND OFFICES FOR RENT—Store room, 212 West Broadway, opposite postoffice. Cut Rate Tire Store.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT 213 N. BRAND DESK room for rent. 415 E. Broadway.

23 FURNITURE FOR SALE FOR SALE—A quantity of household furniture, rugs, beds, mattresses, also one complete dining room suite; Graphophone, new, and other miscellaneous articles. Apply 305 East Stocker street, North Glendale. Any day after 10 a. m. Phone Glen. 817-3.

FOR ALL KINDS OF GAS RANGES and used furniture see MURPHY, at 415 West Los Feliz road. We buy, sell and exchange. Phone Glen. 1855-W.

FOR SALE—Oak dining room suite complete with good mattress and springs; also refrigerator and miscellaneous tools. 305 East Stocker street.

FOR SALE—1000 feet or more of chicken wire, all models, building meshes. Good for stucco building. 217 W. Lomita (forenoons).

FURNITURE for sale, in good condition; cheap. Side entrance, 1501 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful Oriental rugs at half price. 441 Pioneer drive.

MONEY waiting for furniture. Bestland's Auction Rooms. 625 S. Brand. Glen. 1880

TWO BEDS and one dresser, gas heater, cheap. 601 W. Milford st.

24 FURNITURE WANTED TO BUY WANTED—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

WANTED—Furniture of every description. 520 East Broadway. Phone Glen. 62.

26 MUSICAL INST. FOR RENT PIANOS! For rent, \$4 a month and up. Rent allowed on purchase price. PHONOGRAPHS For rent, \$3 a month and up. GLENDALE MUSIC CO. 109 N. Brand. Glen. 34

DAILY PRESS WANT ADS PAY

SWAP SWAP SWAP

WILL SWAP EQUAL VALUE OF FIVE 3-YR. OLD ULTRICH BRUNER ROSE BUSHES WITH ANY LUMBER CO. FOR MATERIAL FOR ONE OF THREE THINGS—A SMALL LATH HOUSE, FLAG POLE, OR SMALL PERGOLA. ADDRESS BOX 719-A, GLENDALE DAILY PRESS.

HAVE EQUITY IN LOT IN TUNJUNGA, GOOD VIOLIN, GIRLS' DRESSES, OTHER CHILDREN'S CLOTHES; OUTFIT BABY'S FIRST CLOTHES; BABY SPRING, FOR WHAT? PHONE GLEN. 614-J.

HAVE COLE S 4-PASSENGER A-1 SHAPE, GOOD TIRES, NEW PAINT. WILL SWAP FOR ANYTHING, VALUE TO \$700. J. L. MILLER, 129 S. BRAND BLVD.

80 ACRES CLEAR TITLE, SULLY SPRINGS VALLEY, A-1 ZONE, NEAR RAILROAD, WILL SWAP FOR GOOD SECOND HAND AUT OOR LOT. ROY J. TAGGART, 3114 ESTAIN AVE., LOS ANGELES.

HAYNES touring car in good condition to swap for LATE MODEL FORD AND SOME CASH. INQUIRE EVENINGS. 1312 E. HARVARD ST.

EIGHTY ACRES OF LAND COVERED WITH GOOD SAW TIMBER TO SWAP FOR A GOOD CAR. C. E. PLACA, 207 NORTH ISABEL ST.

SWAP—COTTAGE ORGAN FOR GOOD TYPEWRITER, CORONA PREFERRED. ADDRESS 393 AVOCA ST., LOS ANGELES.

SWAP—OIL PAINTINGS AND CANARY BIRDS FOR GOOD RADIO OUTFIT. ADDRESS 393 AVOCA STREET.

BOY'S BICYCLE TO SWAP FOR ANYTHING OF EQUAL VALUE, OR WILL SELL. PHONE GLEN. 2813-W.

CVPLIER'S INCUBATOR, 240 CHICK, COMPLETE BROODER HOUSE; WANT LAYING HENS, 217 W. LOMITA (forenoons).

SWAP—3 NANNY GOATS FOR 12 HENS OR DOES. 3121 PERLITA AVENUE.

26 MUSICAL INST. FOR RENT FOR RENT—Piano with bench; nice mahogany case. Fine tone and action. Free tuning. L. B. Matthews, 382 West Myrtle.

27 MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE FOR SALE—FORD COUPE, 1923, 4000 miles. \$550 Ford touring, 1917. 125 Chevrolet touring, 1923. 358 Overland touring, late 1922. 400 at 1328 S. SAN FERNANDO Dodge touring. \$195 Ford coupe. 350 Ford ton truck. 300

C. L. SMITH CHEVROLET DEALER Open, Evenings. Glen. 2443

DODGE TOURING car, runs fine, good tires, Haessler shock absorbers, \$165 on easy terms. Will take Ford as part payment.

ANDERS & HALFHILL 244 S. Brand Blvd.

1922 WILLYS KNIGHT touring, reconditioned, many extras, A-1 condition—\$1150, terms.

1923 FORD touring, same as new, \$100 in extras, \$460, terms.

1922 OVERLAND touring, like new, \$475, terms. And many other good values, backed by

SMITH-SLOAN, Inc. 228 S. Brand. Glen. 1320

EQUITY in 1920 Ford Sedan in very fine condition, to trade for touring car or roadster which is clear.

ANDERS & HALFHILL 244 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—Cadillac roadster, 1913 model, 18 miles to a gallon of gas guaranteed, this car is not a pile of junk; has had good care in private family. Can see car at 504 Burchett street any evening, or phone Main 4309. L. H. Bess, owner. \$175.

1921 HUPMOBILE touring, excellent condition, originally bought in Glendale and driven on good roads, hereabouts. Can be purchased on terms. 111 West Harvard st., or call Glen. 1667.

FOR SALE—5-passenger touring car; not a new car but in wonderful shape, newly painted. Will sell cheap. Inquire 546 W. Oak street.

FOR SALE—At auction, July 14, 5-passenger Essex; red body; engine No. 69803. 1747 East Wabango Way.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, cheap. 1231 E. Harvard st., rear. Glen. 1699.

28 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE FOR SALE—Apricots on the trees, clean and fine flavored. 40 cents a box if you pick them yourself, bring box. Gossman Ranch, last ranch on Sycamore Canyon road, Glen. 571-W.

FOR SALE—Apricots, McNeill Ranch, Sierra ave, Sycamore Canyon; 50 cents per box or less if you pick them yourself. Bring boxes.

FOR SALE—Lady's bicycle, in good condition, \$12.50; 221 Richmond. Glen. 931-J. Not Saturday.

28 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CAMPING OUTFIT "AUTO CAMP TRAILER" complete with 2-bed tent, collapsible table, pneumatic tires and adjustable hitch-on. Price \$75. 329 West Magnolia.

29 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED WANTED TO BUY—OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB BOND WITH LIFE MEMBERSHIP ADVISE BEST CASH PRICE ADDRESS BOX 535-A GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

WANTED 50 CENTS FOR A COPY OF EAGLE ROCK PRESS OF THURSDAY, MARCH 1ST, 1923. GLENDALE PRESS OFFICE.

WANTED—Clean, cotton rag; Glendale Daily Press. 222 S. Brand

30-A LIVESTOCK FOR SALE KITTEN Fluffy silver Persian pedigree registered stock. 443 West Colorado. Phone Glen. 1466-W.

31 EAGLE ROCK CLASSIFIED FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—Hudson and Essex automobiles. Lowell S. Donnell, 202 Windemere ave., Eagle Rock, California. Garvanza 1178.

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle, side car, \$10 cash. 204 S. Acacia ave., Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—Toggenburg goat; \$5 quarts, giving through now. 150 S. Douglas ave., Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—Reliable gas range, side oven, in good condition. \$35. 1129 N. Acacia, Eagle Rock.

FOR GOOD SIGNS—See William Lee, 1775 Sycamore, corner Salsuma.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 3-room house and large screened porch; 1-2 block from car and schools. \$30. 1587 Waldren ave., Eagle Rock, Calif.

32 BURBANK CLASSIFIED FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE A Burbank Bargain 1 ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, 1100 CHICKENS, BEAUTIFULLY KEPT GARDEN, AQUE-DUCT WATER. 1/2 MILE FROM SCHOOL AND BUS LINE. A GOOD BUY AT \$4200. TERMS.

K. K. SIMPSON 215 W. SAN FERNANDO BLVD. BURBANK 154-W

FOR SALE—New, 4-room house on Fairview, Eagle Rock. Inquire 332 Bellevue, Eagle Rock.

TRADE FOR BUNGALOW Two acres, completely equipped poultry ranch. Equipment for 1500 hens, 3 incubators. Electricity and gas. Close in. In good condition. Price \$7500. Clear. 523 Grismer avenue, Burbank 137-J.

34 MONTROSE CLASSIFIED FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE BEST BUY IN LA CRESCENTA Where fog is unknown. 1/2 acre, 4-room house. South front, one block from school. \$3500 on good terms. See Smith.

Honolulu and Pleasure Way La Crescenta, Calif. NEW, attractive, 3-room bungalows, nicely painted, on level mountain lots with trees, \$800 with \$50 down, and \$20 per month. Lots \$25 down. Long View Villas, Briggs ave., Montrose; 2000 feet elevation. 14 miles from Los Angeles postoffice.

FOR RENT FOR RENT—In La Crescenta, 4-room modern bungalow and garage. Unfurnished. Phone Glen. 2249-J-5.

LEGAL ADVERTISING NOTICE OF CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Burton F. Simms, has negotiated the sale of the Glendale Private Police Patrol to F. C. Williams.

All indebtedness existing against said business up to and including June 30, 1923, to be paid by the said Simms, at 428 W. Ivy, Glendale, California; and all money due and owing to said Simms for services up to and including said date, are payable to him; and all sums having been paid for advance services from and after said date, are due and payable to the said Williams.

B. F. SIMMS (Seller) F. C. WILLIAMS (Buyer) 4-7-23-11

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York.....48 23 Pittsburgh.....43 22 Philadelphia.....42 22 Brooklyn.....36 22 Chicago.....37 36 St. Louis.....35 36 Boston.....22 47 Philadelphia.....21 50

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York.....48 22 Philadelphia.....43 22 Cleveland.....36 22 Chicago.....33 33 St. Louis.....33 37 Washington.....30 38 Boston.....26 38

SCENIC JAUNT TO MALIBU BY AUTO

The average motorist is quite "spoiled" as it were, by the wonderful roads of Southern California. It is the general belief that if paved roads won't take you there the place is out of the question.

This theory was completely cast aside last week. For years the Malibu district has been closed to the public because of the now famous Rindge litigation. However, extensive developments are planned by the state which will open one of the beauty spots of the southland to the motorist. A highway will be built connecting the coast and the inland roads similar to the Topanga canyon road. The boulevard along the sea will be extended many miles further.

The trip into the Malibu country is an easy and short one. In fact it is so short that many will wonder how so much beauty has been unobserved so long. The region is within thirty miles of Los Angeles, directly on the coast west of Santa Monica.

The drive along the sea shore between Santa Monica and the Malibu district, now partly obstructed by road work, challenges the beauty spots of the world. The road which is being rushed to completion along this section is 25 feet wide, and is concrete. Now a better boulevard can be found anywhere.

However, the concrete boulevard soon ends and a good dirt road greets you. The restless sea on the left and inviting canyons on the right furnish the setting for a trip that will linger long in memory.

Let's track up one of the canyons. The road is well defined, having been made by the buggies of ranchers probably many years ago. A stream bubbles lazily down to meet the sea. Mammoth trees stand guard and all the atmosphere of mountain vastness is present.

On up the canyon our car easily climbs the grade until we reach the end of the road, perhaps three miles inland. Along the way the absence of human activity cannot help but impress you. You are rewarded by a "relief from the ordinary."

Near the end of the road is a trail. Follow the trail and you soon come to the home of a cruid mountaineer. From his "farm" the whole shoreline of the Pacific from San Pedro to the Santa Cruz Islands is visible.

At a recent sailing of the President McKinley the dance was performed by an expert in a manner which brought forth furious applause from all the passengers. Wan Gun, a cook on the big liner, who for years was noted in Shanghai for his ability as a dragon dancer, was the central figure of the ceremony.

Shortly after the President McKinley got under way a three-piece Chinese orchestra made its appearance on the after deck of the liner. A huge Chinese tam-tam, gorgeously decorated, was the backbone of the trio. This a middle aged Oriental pounded rhythmically, while two young men clashed on cymbals and a big gong.

The preliminary beats of the orchestra aroused the curiosity of passengers. Within a few minutes the aft promenade and salon decks were crowded with interested spectators.

Softly the musicians set the tempo. The underlying tone of the big drum quickly took on a mysterious, throbbing quality which sent a shiver of anticipation up and down the spines of those awaiting the appearance of the Dragon.

This is a warning to all motorists not to get "fresh" with ranchers driving their teams along country roads in the west, as a large number of these ranchers say that they are going to carry high-power, accurate rifles for the purpose of shooting holes in autoists' tires if they hit the buggies.

It seems that a lot of gay auto drivers have been very careless about hitting rancher's teams or team-drawn vehicles and then falling to stop and render assistance after the accident. In some cases, sad to relate, the autoist has even twirled his fingers at the irate farmer and gone on his way laughing. The club is warning you that if this happens again, the farmers say they are going to take some shots at the rear tires of the laughing motorist.

It is pointed out that horse-drawn vehicles have the same rights to the boulevards as the motorist. If both should get along with brotherly love when they are using the roads of California.

BUILDING PERMITS The following building permits were issued in the past twenty-four hours:

David Sullivan, 553 South street, 5 rooms and garage. M. C. Clements, contractor. \$3,000

W. Mathews, 608 West Elm garage, E. D. Cloud, contractor. \$3,000

Robert W. Sullivan, 580 South street, 5 rooms and garage. 3,000

Wayward & McCartney, 557 Dayton, 5 rooms and garage. 4,000

Will White, 526 North Howard, 6 rooms and garage. Charles H. Whitney, contractor. 5,000

Franklin Brothers and Killinger, 316 Fisher, 5 rooms and garage. Edwin S. Douglas, 1471 Sycamore Canyon road, 5 rooms and garage. 3,000

Maudie M. Hack, 638 Luton Drive, 2 rooms and garage. Edwin S. Douglas, contractor. Frank H. Hedding, 1215 Dorothy Canyon road, 5 rooms and garage. C. E. Seger, 1224 South Mariposa, garage. 2,000

"Dance of Dragon" Given on Liner As An Appeal For a Smooth Voyage



The Dragon Dance

Seattle, Wash. An age-old custom of the Chinese has been revived by the Chinese members of the crew of the Admiral Oriental liner President McKinley on sailing days, in order that the vessel may be assured of a speedy, pleasant voyage to the Orient.

This is the Dragon Dance, which in the Flowery Kingdom, performed in costume by carefully trained dancers, is considered an offering which even the most evilly inclined spirits cannot resist.

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Will White, 526 North Howard, 6 rooms and garage. Charles H. Whitney, contractor. 5,000

As the pound of the instruments grew slower and softer, an awed hush fell over the watchers. Then the Dragon, huge head swaying slowly, emerged from a canvas covering "lair," erected behind a deck windless. The coaxing tempo of the music appeared to lure the big reptile on. Crouched close to the deck it crept along. Nearer and nearer it approached the orchestra, in the manner of some gigantic beast about to seize a hypnotized prey.

The fantastic head, molded from paper-maché, painted in a dozen dazzling colors, with big waggling red tongue and bulging yellow eyes seemed alive, as its motion was controlled by the expert Wan Gun. The aft part of the body concealed an assistant whose every movement was timed to that of the master dancer in front of him.

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COMING TOMORROW!
TWO DAYS OF FRONTIER LIFE!

The GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

DAVID BELASCO'S Great Stage Success

Here is drama—real drama that grips and fires with its adventure and thrills.

The vehicle that is immortal in opera, literature and stage, lives again with its breathless moments, tense with the drama and beauty of a golden girl's struggle. It calls out to your heart as the golden west did to the '40ers.

Also
COMEDY
"Chop Suey Louie"

H. McC. DAVENPORT
AT THE WURLITZER

HERE'S TODAY'S SHOW!
"WESTBOUND LIMITED"

Thundering engines—shrilling whistles—clanging bells—hissing steam—grinding steel—screaming brakes—oh, on through the raging forest fire flung the train, hurtling itself into the most colossal and exciting climax ever flung upon a motion picture screen! SEE this mighty photodrama of flesh and steel.

COMEDY SCENIC

5 ACTS OF GOOD VAUDEVILLE AND A ONE-DAY PICTURE PROGRAM EVERY THURSDAY

LA CRESCENTA STUDIES FIRE PROTECTION

Improvement Folks Hear From Warden on the Local Needs

The principal subject up for discussion at the monthly meeting of the La Crescenta Improvement association Thursday evening was fire protection of the La Crescenta valley. Fire Warden C. Jennings Young reported 23 brush fires in 21 days and explained the needs for a better equipment. Mr. Young was given permission by President C. E. Culbertson to purchase all needed equipment for a fire truck. The next meeting of the association will be held the first Thursday in September.

LA CRESCENTA NOTES

Miss Ethylene Smith of 501 South Los Angeles avenue, who will open a children's class in expression, Tuesday, July 10, was hostess to a group of her pupils Thursday afternoon. Among those present were Katherine Rinehardt and Evelyn Adkins of Montrose and Helen and Virginia Haskins, Constance, Jean and Betty Angier and Elizabeth Martin. Refreshments, games and a doll dressing contest were happy diversions of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Conner and daughters, Misses Alice and Helen Conner, who have been hosts' guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hyskins of East Prospect avenue, returned to their home in Turlock last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis of 147 East Mayfield avenue, motored to Uplands last Wednesday for the day.

Mrs. Seymour Thomas was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon to a group of friends who assisted her at the garden tea party of last week and who are interested in the building of the Episcopal "St. Lukes of the Mountain."

Mrs. Mary B. Darron, the local librarian, announces the library will be open today from 6 to 8 p. m., instead of 7 to 9, as usual. Mrs. Darron also announces the receipt of many new books and magazines.

Presbyterians to Have Evening Hour of Community Prayer

A service will be held each evening next week, except Saturday, at the Glendale Presbyterian Church. These services will be in the way of preparation for the Twilight Communion Service which will be observed on Sunday, July 15. This service will be held at 6 o'clock in the evening instead of the morning hour. During the past years the members of this church have grown to look forward to this service as one of the most beautiful and impressive of the services of the local church. In anticipation of this service a meeting for prayer and conference will be held on Monday evening with the assistant pastor, Rev. Louis Tinning, in charge. On Tuesday evening Prof. Harry W. Brown of Sangli, India, will deliver a missionary address. Mr. Brown has been engaged in industrial and educational work in India for a number of years and some of the unique evangelistic methods which he has introduced in his school have attracted the attention of missionary workers at over India and elsewhere. On Wednesday evening Rev. W. E. Edmonds, the pastor, will conduct the prayer service. This service will be known as "Family Night," and every member of all the families of the congregation is expected to be present. Dr. Evans, the speaker, has recently come to the Lincoln Avenue Presbyterian Church, Pasadena, from St. Louis, Mo., and many will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear his message.

A colored man got on a trolley car and then, after a word or two with another passenger, he started to get off again. "Hold on," said the conductor, "what are you getting off so soon for? You haven't paid your fare, either." "Ah wants to go to Snoop street," said the colored man, "an' dis gemman says dah's no sich place." "Well, there ain't neither," said the conductor. "Den sholy," said the colored man, "sholy dah's no good mah gwize dah!"

Mrs. W. B. Sutton and granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Sutton, of Kansas City, Mo., who have been house guests for the past two months of Mrs. Sutton's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sutton, of 727 East Windsor road, left today to spend a month at Long Beach. They will visit again in Glendale before returning to their home in the east.

Y. M. C. A. CAMP BRINGS POETS TO THE FRONT

REST

The skies are blue, the sun shines warm
Upon the green and flowery field;
Nowhere is there a sign of storm,
And all the senses of me yield
To drowsiness and calm content,
The bees go droning to the hive,
The air is fragrant with the scent
Of flowers—it's good to be alive.

Above me on the leafy limb
A songbird carols me his tune;
I drowse and dream along with him
For his the lullaby of June.
The tasks of yesterday forgot,
No need to fret, to hate, to strive,
The city for a time is not,
And Oh, it's good to be alive!

It's good to be alive, to seem
A part of field and flower and tree,
For here in this June day we dream
With song and scent along with me.
Cast off the burden that I bear,
No fetter on my wrists or gyve
Of task to do or fret or care,
How good it is to be alive!

Above me in the summer sky
The clouds like ships with white sails pass,
And near me is the chirp and cry
Of cheerful crickets in the grass.
Tomorrow to the task and mart,
For the day's bread and drink to strive
Today but peace within my heart
And Oh, 'tis good to be alive!

Glendale Church Services

PACIFIC AVENUE METHODIST
West Harvard and Pacific
H. C. Mullen, Minister
Church School, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages.
Public worship, 11 a. m.—"The Un-falling God."
Epworth League, 6:45 p. m., for all young people.
Evening, 7:45—"The Unshakable Foundation."
The pastor speaks at each service.

CORCORAN EVAN, LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Rev. Henry O. Kringel, Pastor
418 North Maryland Avenue
Divine services will be conducted Sunday morning, corner Isabel and East California, beginning at 10:30 a. m. and Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
The Gospel lesson for the day will be read as taken from Matthew 5, "The Righteousness of the Pharisees."
Rev. Kringel will deliver a sermon on "The Prodigal Son," as taken from the Gospel of St. Luke, 15, 11-24.
If you are a stranger in town or a permanent resident and have no church home we urgently invite you to make the Concordia Lutheran Church your home church. You will be given a most cordial welcome. Bring your friends!

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Corner Colorado and Louise Streets
W. H. Cole, Minister
W. H. Cole, Choir Director
Dr. Royal J. Dye, one of the outstanding missionaries of this generation, will preach at the morning service at 10:30. During his pioneer work in the Congo he established one of the largest and most unique churches in the world. After ten years absence he recently visited this field and brings back a most interesting message. The minister will preach at the night service. Special anthems at both meetings, by a trained choir. Sessions from 9 to 12 each Sunday day.
"The Homelike Church."

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Harvard and Louise Streets
Rev. Philip K. Kemp, Rector
Services Sunday after Trinity
Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.
The early communion service will be omitted because of the absence of the rector.
George H. Cornell of Pasadena will officiate and preach at 11 a. m. He will be assisted by Rev. Merrill of Chicago.
Music for Sunday
Mrs. Charles A. Parker, Director
Mrs. Joseph Kitt, Organist
Vestal Choir
Morning: Prelude, Andante (Mendelssohn); Processional, "For Thee and Dear, Dear Country"; Deutscher (Mendelssohn); Te Deum (Stephens); Jubilate (Oldrich); Introit, "O, for a Closer Walk with God"; Offertory, "The Lord's Prayer"; "Rock of Ages" (Farmer); Mrs. C. A. Parker; Postlude, "Flourish Things of Thee Are Spoken"; Postlude, March (Calkins).

CENTRAL AVENUE METHODIST
South Central at Palmer
V. Hunter Birk, D. D., Pastor
Dr. Joseph Harple, Choir Leader
Mr. Casper Tuttle, Pianist
D. C. Bear, Sunday School Supt.
Leland P. Ecker, Epworth League President
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
12:15 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.—Public worship. The pastor will preach at both services. Subject for morning sermon, "First Things, First." Evening subject, "Who Then Can Be Saved?"
Music by choir and solos by Dr. Harple.
6:45 p. m.—Epworth League.
Come and worship with us if you are not otherwise attached.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
At the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Sunday night, Elder E. W. Parmelee, the pastor, will speak on "Two Returns to Earth Who Were Actually in Heaven."
A special musical program has been prepared for the occasion. All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Corner Maryland and California
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Services, 11 a. m. and 9 p. m.
Testimony meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science Quarterly Bible Lessons.
Subject: "Sacrament."
Reading room, No. 12 Ralph's building, corner Broadway and Orange street. Open daily except Sundays and holidays from noon until 5 p. m.
Also Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

Y. M. C. A. CAMP BRINGS POETS TO THE FRONT

That they are having a good time and don't want to come home is the word coming from the Y. M. C. A. summer camp, Leon V. Shaw, at Catalina, through J. Harold Rhodes, editor of the "Sea Shaw Sayings," a clever publication maintained by the camp.

Following is an interesting excerpt from one of the issues:

THE FOURTH OF JULY AT CAMP SHAW

At six o'clock at old Camp Shaw the morning mist was hanging raw. When up above the rock went—swoon! 'Twould bring a mummy from his tomb.

it wasn't old Elwood from his sleep, rent his eyes to move and dance, they even had an ice cream tub. After supper a lovely melody soon had us in the ocean, some awful waves began to slop, when in he leaped up to his head; Jack's gang without a lag, upon the pole soon had the flag. Soon in our mouths we 'gan to push The glorious nation's emblem, mush. Right afterwaris the prizes we 'we And every fellow cleaned his plate. The mails arrived brought a whoop. Wiggins and Preston hogged the mail. While some poor fellows sure did fail. One big leader's face was blue And that poor chap was Ingledue. Our Bible lesson was on "Joy," it sure went home to every boy, some patriotic songs were sung That put the pep in every lung. The tent inspection was no lack. Each fellow tried to make his mark. Scout Wiggins' gang did lose some ticks.

For the banner went to number six in baseball twelve and thirteen roar. For they have never failed to score. At noon the chocolate pudding prize. Went to the "even" wood-rush guys. At 2 p. m. there were some races That threw the sand in all our faces. The Barney Google race in sacks. Threw several fellows on their backs. Then with the gloves some champions sparred. John Elliott showed the mits were hard. Several geezers tasted air. And gloves were well mixed up with hair.

These verses now must fade away. For there's been brought from far "Catharsis."

A warm load of dynamite And bombs enough to make a light, And noise enough to make the moon Run over the wide of Mexico. And make the boys yell Oh! Oh! Oh! Some Fourth of July at "Y" Camp Shaw. For old U. S. say Rah! Rah! Rah!

Glendale Theatre

WM. A. HOWE SOLE MANAGER

TODAY AT 2:30, 7:00 AND 9:00

William Fox Presents
SHIRLEY MASON
—IN—

"LOVEBOUND"

AND THEN WE PRESENT
FIVE ACTS
STANDARD VAUDEVILLE

LUCILE & VERNON Voice and Violin
OEST & PAGAN "Come Up and Yump"

THE HARVEY TRIO
THREE STYLISH STEPPERS

DOYLE & WRISTEN Gas, Oil and Trouble
BELL & LE CLAIRE "The Try-Out"

POPULAR PRICES COME EARLY

MATINEE AT 2:30
SUNDAY
First Suburban Presentation of

Douglas Fairbanks in "ROBINHOOD"

This Production Is Playing at
ADVANCED PRICES

MATINEE:	
General Admission	39c
Loges	55c
Children Under Twelve	28c
EVENING:	
General Admission	55c
Loges Reserved	83c
Children Under Twelve	39c

Prices Include Tax

THE FIRST THING in LIFE Is HEALTH

You know that Chiropractic is the last word in health today, and remember—when you need a Chiropractor you need one with experience and with a record of scientific, conscientious work.

Our staff represents 11 years' experience in spinal adjustments and we are constantly in touch with the very latest developments of the science.

Let us readjust the joints of your backbone by hand and thus unpinch your nerves, permitting nature to restore your health. An X-ray photo tells why.

To understand your ailments is to know how to cure them. To understand your functions is to know how to keep well.

If you can solve this with Chiropractic you get results double quick by coming to see

A. D. COCHRAN
The Pioneer CHIROPRACTOR of Glendale
112-A E. Broadway Phone Glen. 924
9 to 12—1 to 4—7 to 8 Universal School

THE HOMELIKE CHURCH

St. Mark's Episcopal
Harvard and Louise Streets
Rev. Philip K. Kemp, Rector
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Church school, 9:30 a. m.
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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Scheideman, Pastor
Program for week beginning July 8:
Sunday: Sunday school at 2 p. m., and evening, with sermons by Rev. Swaney.
Services each night throughout the week at 7:30 p. m.
Everybody urged to get in to the meetings this week.

CHURCH OF DIVINE REALIZATION (New Thought Center)
Tuesday Afternoon House
Dr. Ameen U. Fared, of Los Angeles, will speak Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the "Imagination" (continued), in the banquet hall of the Tuesday Afternoon club house, 400 N. Central avenue, corner of Lexington drive.
Sunday school for children at 10 o'clock.
A cordial invitation is extended to visitors to attend.

BROADWAY METHODIST
L. J. Millikan, Pastor
419 East Broadway
9:45—Sunday school, J. N. McGillis, superintendent.
11:00—Sermon by the pastor, subject, "Elisha, Worthy Successor of Elijah."
At this service the pastor will dedicate his only grandchild to the Lord in Holy Baptism.
Wednesday night at 8 o'clock prayer meeting will be held in the home of the pastor, 1225 East Lexington drive.

CONGREGATIONAL
Central and Wilson Avenues
Rev. C. M. Calderwood, Pastor
Howard Edward Cavanaugh, Director of Music
O. E. Von Oven, Superintendent of Church School
Miss Lila E. Litch, Organist
9:45—Church school.
11—Service of morning worship. Sermon by Rev. C. M. Calderwood, "The Cost of Character."
6:30—Christian Endeavor.
The evening services will be omitted during the summer months.
Musical program for the morning service: Prelude, "Andante Con Moto" (Steinway); duet, "They Shall Hunger No More" (Gaul); Offertory, "Serenata" (Rogers); tenor solo, Selected (Rogers); Mrs. J. Myron Postlude, "Allegro Pomposo" (Hollo-way).

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
H. I. Rasmus, Pastor
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the First Methodist Church next Sunday morning.
Morning Service
Prelude; anthem; Offertory; Postlude, "Grand Choeur" (The Dubois).
At the evening service in connection with the summer months, a famous organist from the east and a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music will give a recital. A contralto, Miss Clarice Hamilton of Boston, will sing.
Evening Music
Prelude, "Finale from the Third Symphony" (Mendelssohn); contralto

FACTS San Fernando Blvd.

The S. W. Corner of San Fernando Blvd. and Palmer Ave. sold June, 1922, for \$5000, resold last week for \$11,500.

The N. E. Corner of San Fernando Blvd. and Acacia St. sold December, 1921, for \$450, resold May, 1923, for \$5500.

The N. E. Corner of San Fernando Blvd. and Garfield St. sold Dec., 1922, for \$6000, resold in Feb., 1923, for \$12,000. The new owner has since refused \$15,000.

San Fernando Blvd. is in its infancy. It is like Glendale—it has just started to grow.

For San Fernando frontage—business and industrial—

L. H. WILSON
1034 South San Fernando Blvd.,
Corner Park Avenue

FURNITURE AUCTION SALE

MONDAY, JULY 9TH, 10 A. M.

525 S. PACIFIC

One arm rocker; one sewing rocker; one Humphrey Radiant gas heater; two Luzerne velvet rugs, 9x12; one round extension dining table and 4 chairs; one large oak bed, floss mattress and springs; one large oak dresser; one heavy continuous post bed, Hercules springs and mattress; one vanity dresser; one breakfast table and two chairs; one set bungalow dishes, serve six; one large antique Japanese vase and pedestal; one wicker fern stand; one wicker library table; cooking utensils; numerous other articles; one Jewel gas range; one refrigerator.

Terms Cash. No Reserve.

GEO. P. PORTER, Auctioneer
406 S. Brand Glen. 2312

Fanset
DYE WORKS
None Better

Cleaning and Dyeing
PHYSICIAN GLENDALE 195
213 EAST BROADWAY
Court Shop No. 1

FREE LECTURE ON PSYCHOLOGY

DR. AMEEN U. FAREED OF PERSIA, IS HERE
HAVE YOU HEARD HIM?

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY, JULY 8, 11 A. M.

"CREATIVE IMAGINATION" (Continued)

Are You Groping in the Dark, searching for REAL TRUTH? Are You Desirous of gaining a better understanding of your Real Self, that you may get more out of life, without interfering with your present belief?

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW HOW TO HELP OTHERS?
MAKE YOUR LIFE A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS
AND REALIZE YOUR HEART'S DESIRES?

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUBHOUSE, GLENDALE - ALL ARE WELCOME
400 NORTH CENTRAL AVE., COR. LEXINGTON DRIVE

GRANT AND SEQUOIA PARKS, ON THE TOP OF THE WORLD

Popular Auto Firm Moves to More Adequate Quarters

NELSON & BURR, KISSEL AGENTS, TAKE NEW HOME

Distributors for Popular Car in Glendale Are Compelled to Seek Larger Rooms Where the Kissel Lines Could Be Better Shown

CAR'S MERITS WIN MANY STAUNCH FRIENDS

Newest Addition to Auto Row Is at 800 East Colorado—Latest Types of Kissel Are Now on Display; This Car Really Sells Itself

The firm of Nelson & Burr, agents for the Kissel Custom-Built Six in Glendale and surrounding territory, has taken possession of its new home at 800 East Colorado street.

The unusual popularity of the Kissel and the rapid advance of this company since opening its doors at 208 East Colorado, made it absolutely necessary that new and larger quarters be secured. The space at the former place of business became entirely inadequate to care for the needs of this growing business, which has been spreading marvelously in all lines during the past few months. The demand for the Kissel in this city has grown beyond the fondest expectations of the members of this firm. Step by step it has advanced, the real merit of the machine that is being distributed by this company being the reason for the unprecedented growth.

Day by day as this advancement became more and more in evidence the only thing that could reasonably be done was to look for larger and more adequate quarters. The Kissel is too good a car to be crowded. It must not be handicapped by sales and display space that is too small. The location at 800 East Colorado presented itself and immediately the members of this firm gave it serious consideration. After taking into account all phases of the business it was decided that the store room at that point would serve very satisfactorily. It was secured and already the Kissel is comfortably located in its new home.

"We never apologize for the Kissel," said Mr. Nelson this morning. "We don't have to. We are convinced that the Kissel custom built six will outperform and outlast any other car in its price class—but we do not ask you to take our word for this.

"We want you to make comparisons. Drive a Kissel through traffic—pilot it over a steep grade, in fact, give it the most thorough test possible. Then you can be the judge as to how it ranks with any car on the market. We are sure it will prove conclusively that the Kissel custom built six is the car that you want to drive as a steady diet."

The words "custom built" when used in connection with a Kissel have a significant meaning. They mean a car that is far superior to machines manufactured by ordinary production models. A Kissel custom built six is produced as a complete and harmonious whole, not as a chassis to which some other builder shall fit a body. The product proves the worth of the term, "custom built," as it has quality as well as durability and beauty in every particular.

When on the subject of durability, the members of this firm will call special attention to the recent performance of the Kissel, in which a stock car of this make ran 435 miles per day for 30 consecutive days. This record was

made by Charles H. Holdson of Los Angeles. Having evolved a new theory of diet, Mr. Holdson wished to demonstrate how little food, when selected by his method is necessary not only to sustain the human body but to actually enable one to put on weight even when subjected to the most strenuous work imaginable. Accordingly, to prove the correctness of his theory he made up his mind to make a 30-day automobile trip under the most exhausting conditions, and spend not more than 25 cents a day for food.

Being an experienced driver, he knew full well the qualities of stamina that an automobile must have to be able to stand the tremendous strain of such a test and chose his car carefully. After inspecting and trying out many of the different makes, he finally selected an old Kissel touringer. This car was owned by one of his friends and already had 27,000 miles of service to its credit. Mr. Holdson knew what it had done and had every confidence in what it could do. In the 30-day grind, however, this Kissel actually exceeded his expectations.

On the first day of the month the test began—a series of 15 consecutive round trips between Los Angeles and San Francisco, up via the Valley route and back via the Coast route. In the 30 days Mr. Holdson drove an average of 435 miles each day, at the rate of 32 miles an hour, averaging 18 working hours out of each 24; averaged only four hours sleep a day, lived on 25 cents a day and not only showed no effects of the strain but actually gained weight.

The Kissel not only performed its full duty without a second's hesitation or delay, but, what seems hardly possible, when inspected and tested at the end of the trip the motor was running with the same smoothness as at the start in its cylinders. This in spite of the fact, too, that one of the round trips was a non-stop run in which the motor ran continuously for 34 hours.

It must be added that Mr. Holdson is in no way connected with the Kissel firm or factory, that he received no remuneration from us, that the car he drove was not owned by us, and that he made the run entirely of his own volition and for

purposes solely of his own. The test was officially checked and attested to by members of the Los Angeles and San Francisco police departments.

The many friends of the Kissel are invited to call at the new headquarters of Nelson & Burr and see the very latest designs in this machine that are always kept on hand. The new home is modern and up-to-the-minute and is a valuable addition to Glendale's "auto row."

The service department that is maintained by Nelson & Burr is one of the most complete in Glendale. Many kinds of labor-saving machinery have been installed and everything is done that would result in rapid, efficient work. D. C. Betsy, who is service manager for this firm, has followed the automobile repair game for many years, the last few of which have been put in repairing Kissels almost exclusively.

From Glendale it does not take more than an hour to reach the park. From Brand and Broadway go east on Broadway to Glendale avenue, then turn to left and proceed north on Glendale avenue to Verdugo road, along which highway continue north to Montrose. Go straight ahead at Montrose, following the main traveled road to the La Canada-La Crescenta highway, where turn to the left and follow this highway through La Crescenta, Tujunga and on to Sunland. The park lies about two or three hundred feet back from the road beneath the tall, mammoth oak trees. The motorist is welcome at this park and it is an ideal place to broil a steak or roast a few wafers and also to enjoy the inevitable pot of coffee.

The other picnic suggestion offered to the motorist is Hollywood Park, which is located at the northern end of Western avenue. It is a park that is used very extensively by the people on the west side of Los Angeles as well as the motorists of Hollywood. This park is located among the trees in a beautiful canyon at the foot of Mt. Hollywood. It is, also, equipped with tables, benches, stoves, etc. Water for this park is secured from a well located at about the center of the enclosure. It is excellent water and is procurable by means of the "old oaken bucket" method.

From Glendale go south on Central avenue to Los Feliz road where turn to the right and continue over the San Fernando road, across the

New Home of the Kissel Custom Built Six



REACH GRAYBACK BY NEW TRAIL

Completion of extensive repairs of the Vivian trail leading from Forest Home, thirteen miles up Vivian Creek to the summit of San Gorgonio Mountain in the San Bernardino has just been announced by government officials.

The repairs of this famous old trail, said to be one of the first resort trails ever built in the Soutland, opens up a vast expanse of country for both hikers and horseback riders and makes the summit of San Gorgonio, or "Old Grayback" as the mountain is popularly known to campers, one of the most accessible of all high San Bernardino points.

San Gorgonio is 11,485 feet high and from the summit an unobstructed view of the great mountain range system with its tributary valleys and cities below may be had. This view led the Vivian brothers in 1890 to construct a trail up the mountain side with a view toward conducting camping parties to the summit.

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From Glendale go south on Central avenue to Los Feliz road where turn to the right and continue over the San Fernando road, across the

WHY NOT PICNIC UNDER SPREADING TREES TOMORROW?

Go to Church in the Morning, Then Pile in the Lunch and Hit to One of the Picnic Grounds That Is Herewith Suggested

GET CLOSE TO NATURE AND HAVE GOOD TIME

Two Beautiful Outing Places Are Offered by the Glendale Daily Press This Week—Sunland Park and Charming Hollywood Park

Unless the unexpected happens, Sunday will be a beautiful, sunny day, and consequently the motorist will have the "call to the open road" surging through his blood. He will want to get away from the familiar sights, and to see new scenes and new places. Consequently, he will crank the tail of the faithful flivver and point its nose toward the mountains, the seashore, or the picnic grounds.

This week's trip suggestion of the Glendale Daily Press will be to two of the leading picnic parks in this section. There are dozens of

notorious in Glendale who take a picnic trip each Sunday to points within 50 miles of Los Angeles. They feel they must get away from the grind of modern business, and a little all-day picnic will do this better than anything else.

Sunland Park will be the first picnic suggestion. This park consists of several acres up in Sunland—in the valley almost due north of Glendale, the distance from Glendale to the park being something like 20 miles. Sunland Park is one of the prettiest picnic parks in this section. It is almost entirely covered with mammoth oak trees, beneath which are many large tables with seats. At different points of the grove cobbler-stoves have been erected for the benefit of those wishing to use this park.

Every section of the San Bernardino mountains is being served in the road building program just outlined. Down as far as Old Baldy they are doing considerable work in the placing of the roads there in good shape. The Cajon pass road, one of the main outlets from the desert, is in wonderful shape and is one of the heaviest traveled roads through the mountains. There are thousands of motorists coming into the state who use this road. Passing on around the horseshoe a large amount of work is being done on the grading of Waterman canyon road, which is the main highway to Skyland Heights, Pine Crest, Lake Arrowhead and such resorts. This road has been filled in many places and is well packed. On farther east is the City Creek road, which is in excellent shape after grading and working over. The work on the Deep creek cutoff, being built by the state and the federal government to the Bear valley dam, a short route, is now well under way and this \$300,000 job will be finished before many months.

SHIFTING GEARS Economy, as well as comfort, is involved in shifting gears properly. A good driver, just at the instant of shifting the gear, should throttle down his engine one-half and bring the number of revolutions of the gear shift to approximately that of the transmission shaft, which is kept in motion by the momentum of the car.

HEADLIGHT WIPERS ARE SUGGESTED

The glare of the windshield when headlights of oncoming cars play upon it on a rainy night is due to the refraction of light rays over the drops of water which act as miniature lenses. This explains why the light from the headlights on a rainy night is diffused until the lights seem useless. Windshield wipers help stop the glare at the windshield; therefore, why not wipers—automatic of course—on the headlights to keep the lenses clean?

(Copyright, 1923, by the Ullman Feature Service)

TWO OF GOLDEN STATE'S NATURE PARKS ARE NEAR

Hundreds of Mammoth Sequoia Trees, Gigantic Pines, Chattering Chipmunks and Immense Ferns Await the Motorist

ROADS ARE GOOD NOW

Smooth Highways Carry the Outer to the Foot of the Mountain Trail, Every Foot of Which Is Scenically Wonderful

By ALBERT MARPLE

Ho, for the high mountain country—for Grant and Sequoia parks, where the mammoth trees and peace and quiet are to be found; where the squirrels and chipmunks play and where the streams are teeming with trout.

The very thought of this country, which is away up above the rest of the world, brings one visions of cool and balmy days and refreshing nights—it brings dreams of the bigger world, where the things that God has created hold sway—where nature is undefiled and where things are pure.

It also brings dreams and remembrances of and a longing for the gradual rebuilding of the physical strength that has slowly but all too surely been drained by the speed, hurry and excitement of the modern business life. Just to feel the vim and pep gradually returning, just to realize the return to the muscles of the old time endurance, just to know that you are getting young again, are things that make a trip into the wilds of these parks worth while.

Grant and Sequoia parks are taken up in the same story on account of their being almost within a stone's throw, as it were, of each other. To cover 31 miles by trail and 85 by automobile road takes the camper from one park to the other—from one scenic wonder to its neighboring outdoor gem. It is, therefore, advisable for the motorist to plan to take in both of these natural playgrounds when making the trip to that section.

The story of Grant and Sequoia parks will be given in the automobile section of the Press in two installments—the first today and the second Saturday, July 14.

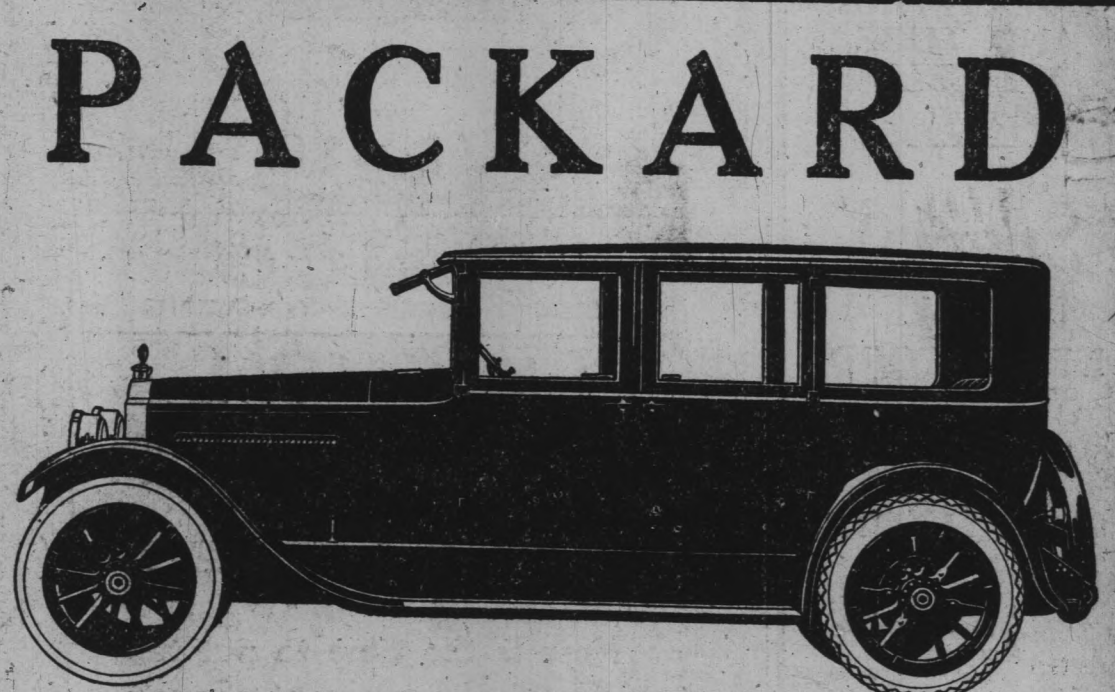
Everything will be listed that would be needed by the motorist making a jaunt into that territory.

THE PATHS IN GENERAL

The Sequoia and General Grant National parks are in eastern central California. The former was created by the act of September 25, 1890, and contains approximately 252 square miles, or 161,597 acres; the latter was established October 1, 1890, and contains 4 square miles, or 2,560 acres. They are situated on the Sierra Nevada's warmest slopes and contain some of the most luxuriant forests of America. They are the big-tree national parks in every sense. Here all native growths attain their greatest girth and height. The pines, firs, and cedars are the noblest of their kind. Their open glades are gardens of wild flowers.

But their chief glory is the tree after which the parks are named, the Sequoia gigantea or Washingtoniana, popularly known and widely celebrated as the Big Tree of California. Sequoia National

(Cont. on Page 4, Real Estate Sec.)



Single Six Sedan, Five-Passenger—\$3595, Delivered Here
Furnished in Twelve Popular Body Types, Open and Enclosed

It is not strange that those who previously drove cars of less than Packard price now make up a large proportion of the Single-Six ownership.

The reason is so plain and simple, it is so appealing to good business sense, that more and more Single-Six owners are men and women whose earlier experience has been with lower-priced cars.

Out of this experience, and now out of their Packard experience, they are learning that Packard value is more stable value.

They are finding that the Single-Six is actually more economical to own and to maintain.

They are expecting to escape the loss always involved in frequent change, by driving their present Single-Six cars five years and more, because they know that thousands of Packards are still going after fifteen years of daily use.

Thus, at a material reduction of their motoring cost, they enjoy the prestige of Packard ownership and the luxury of Packard performance.

DIXIE Packard CO.

510 EAST BROADWAY PHONE GLENDAL 1077
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE



The Oldsmobile Brougham is a real closed car in design, construction, and finish. Yet, with its windows wide open, it affords all of the freedom of the touring car or roadster. Perfect protection from wind, dust, and rain is provided, yet the large windows give unobstructed vision and may be raised or lowered instantly.

The mechanical perfection of the chassis upon which the Brougham is mounted is already known and recognized by the thousands of owners who have found in the Model 43-A engine and chassis those qualities of economy, power, dependability and long life which are essential to genuine pleasure and satisfaction.

The Price Is Very Little More Than Open Car Prices.
See This Car.
C. H. HUNTER
208-210 West Broadway DEALER Phone Glendale 2373

We Can
SAVE YOU
FROM—
\$3.75
TO
\$10.75
ON FABRIC TIRES
FROM—
\$5.20
TO
\$29.20
ON CORD TIRES
Depending on Size

—We sell as high grade stock at these low prices as can be bought. We want you to know this is possible.

WE GUARANTEE EVERY TIRE AND TUBE WE SELL

Special
30x3 1/2
KELLY CORD STANDARD
\$10.50

SIZES	Standard Super-Size	
	First-6,000 Miles	Cord Non-Skid 10,000 Miles
30x3	\$ 7.50	
30x3 1/2	8.95	\$12.95
32x3 1/2	10.95	17.50
31x4	11.95	18.50
32x4	13.95	18.95
33x4	14.50	21.50
34x4	14.95	19.75
32x4 1/2		26.00
33x4 1/2		26.50
34x4 1/2		27.00
35x4 1/2		29.50
36x4 1/2	17.50	28.00
33x5		33.00
35x5	17.50	32.50
37x5		33.00

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice.

Automobile Tire Co.
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
H. A. Demarest, Pres.
143 South Brand Blvd. GLENDALE

WINFIELD WINS

in
San Luis Obispo Auto Races

Taking 1st and 2nd Place

New World's Record Established

All cars with Winfield Carburetor equipment came out in front—another proof of

Winfield Carburetor Supremacy

Winfield Carburetor Co.

114 SOUTH MARYLAND AVE.

PHONE GLENDALE 3176



Delco
STARTING—LIGHTING—IGNITION SYSTEMS

KLAXON
HORNS

REMY
STARTING—LIGHTING—IGNITION SYSTEMS

Now is the time to put the electrical equipment of your car in shape for care-free summer driving. Drive in today for a free inspection.

PSENNER BROS.

601 South Brand Boulevard
Corner of Chestnut St.
Phone Glendale 452

Murphy-Doner Service Garage
312 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.

Hours: 7:30 to 5:30

TEL. GLEN. 53. Night Tow-car Service, Glen. 2754-W

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING

Johns-Mansville Brake Lining

"AT YOUR SERVICE"

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

HARRY E. WHITE RETURNS FROM EASTERN JAUNT

Agent for Reo Car and Cletrac Traeter in Glendale and Surrounding Country Is Glad to Be Home Again, With Feet Under Table

THE BIG TRIP PROVES MOST PROFITABLE

Eastern Cities Are Flourishing, Says Harry, and Everything Looks Like a Big Year; Gets Royal Treatment While-Away

"Sure, I'm glad to be back," says Harry. Harry E. White, president of the Harry E. White, Inc., whose spacious showrooms and repair plant are located at the corner of San Fernando and Brand, has just returned from a tour of the various automobile manufacturing centers in the East, where he went as a member of a party of Reo distributors in Southern California and Arizona. While he was extremely interested with what he found in those eastern cities, and tickled to death with the way things are flourishing back there, he is more than pleased to get back to the family fireside in Glendale—no kidding.

"This was a go-getter trip," said Harry this morning. "Every fellow who went, and there were 45 in the party, was out to see and learn all he could, and, believe me, he did it."

"Those Reo agents are live wires and they took possession of every place they went. We got the glad hand all along the line—looked like the folks back there were really glad to see us, even though we did come from California, of which state they are all jealous."

"I, of course, was especially interested in the manufacturing plans of the Reo automobile and the Cletrac tractors, for which I am agent in this section. "Our party was met in Chicago, the first stop after our overland trip, by the organization of Reo representatives in that city. Around "Old Chi" we were carried—in Reos—and there wasn't a point of interest in that little burg that we did not see. The boys there treated us in royal style."

"After the Chicago tour we left for a two-day stop at Lansing, Michigan, where the Reo automobile is manufactured. We were met there by the Reo band, which escorted us to our hotel. These two days were of unusual interest to every member of the party. Those who have been handling the Reo and know of what wonderful material it is constructed, were glad to see how the different parts are made and how they are assembled."

"In addition to going through the Reo factory, we were taken through the Atlas drop forge plant, one of the largest manufacturing plants of its kind in the United States. Then we visited the Motor Wheel corporation's plant, where wood, disc and wire wheels are made. Before leaving Lansing the party was given a banquet, at which all of the executives of the Reo factory were present. R. C. Rueschaw, salesmanager for the Reo organization, gave a thrilling talk on salesmanship. He knows his line thoroughly and is able to impart to others his knowledge along this line. Lansing is up and doing. Business is good and the prospects for that city are exceedingly bright."

"At the closing banquet, I was called on for a talk, and I explained why more Reos are sold in California than any other state in the union—this being because here we work 365 days in the year. My argument went home, I believe. The workmen in the factories in Lansing, high-salaried men, with whom I talked, stated that 99 per cent of those employed are planning to come to California. I lost no opportunity of steering these fellows to Glendale—The fastest growing city in America."

"Following a tour of Lansing we were driven over the Lansing boulevard to Detroit. In the latter city we were met by the Reo branch managers and were taken through the various plants which manufacture automobile and parts, including the wonderful Ford factory. They all proved interesting. The delegation spent three days in Detroit and the various automobile executives were interviewed regarding the automobile industry. Detroit is growing wonderfully. The party broke up at that city. "I went from Detroit to Cleveland, O., where I visited the Cletrac Tractors company's plant, where the Cletrac tractors are constructed."

"So popular is this tractor, for which I am agent, proving, that the plant is now working at capacity—day and night. From Cleveland I went to Toledo, where I visited the Banting Manufacturing company, the oldest manufacturers of threshing machines in the world. "From Detroit I went back to Chicago, after which I left for home on the Union Pacific, stopping at Salt Lake City enroute, and arriving in Glendale June 26. "The pep that was shown by the members of the party proved to the factory executives why California is the greatest automobile and tractor consumer as a state in the world."

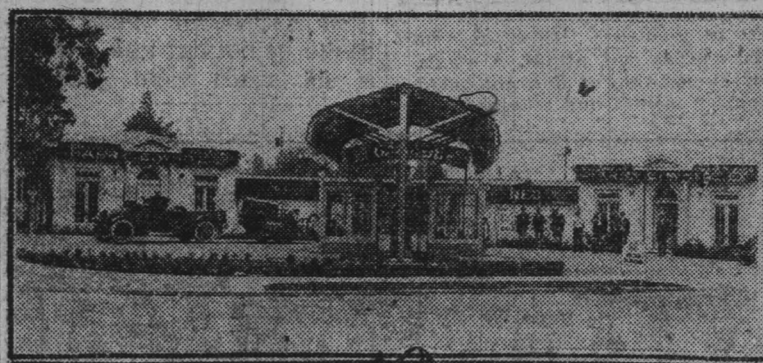
"A unique thing about the Reo organization is that all of the executives and leading engineers, who were with the company at its inception, are still with it. They have made it, what it is, every member having something to do with turning out the modern, beautiful and sturdy Reo."

"We had a wonderful time. They treated us like kings, but we're glad to be home."

LOST CENTURY RUN
If a car backs 15 feet 10 times a day, as in parking and garaging, it will travel over ten miles in the course of a year in reverse gear. If an accurate count was made it would be found that 100 lost miles per year would not be far wrong. Some drivers back up five times



Harry E. White, president of the Harry E. White, Inc., corner San Fernando and Brand, agents for the Reo auto and Cletrac tractor.



Front view of service station, salesroom and repair department of Harry E. White, Inc., corner San Fernando and Brand.

RECORD IS MADE BY CHEVROLET PLANT

Establishing the great output record in its history, the California plant of the Chevrolet Motor company, on Tuesday, June 26, shipped to Chevrolet dealers 373 passenger automobiles. Shipments from the big Oakland factory were made both by rail and a series of big dealers' drive aways. The rail shipment, during this one day, included 75 solid carloads of passenger cars going to the various dealers' organizations throughout the entire Pacific coast region.

A notable feature was the big dealers' drive aways of closed models. During the period from 9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., 76 closed models, including sedans, sedanettes and utility coupes, were driven away from the plant by dealers in the coast territory. Another unusual feature of this day's big business was the fact that of the total shipments for this day, 183 sedans and 42 utility coupes were included.

The increasing popularity of closed cars was conclusively demonstrated by the great percentage of closed models included in the carload shipments from the factory and another evidence of the wide spread and increasing demand for closed models is to be found in the fact that all of the drive aways from the Oakland plant were closed models.

While this one day's shipment established a new record for production and shipment for the Chevrolet plant at Oakland, the demand for this popular priced, fully equipped automobile has grown far in advance of the manufacturing facilities. The Chevrolet Motor Car company is operating a number of extensive plants at full capacity and has recently erected three additional factories in eastern cities; still, the demand for Chevrolets is far in excess of the supply all over the United States.

Out here in the Pacific coast territory, all Chevrolet dealers are experiencing a great deal of difficulty in securing sufficient cars to supply the demand, and in many instances, dealers have booked orders for from 60 to 90 days in advance of the manufacturing schedule.

C. L. Smith, Orange and Colorado, is agent for the Chevrolet in Glendale.

TOOTLE TRUMPET TO ROUTE OBSTACLE

H. C. Peters of New York, on a trip around the world, ran across a sign near Tokyo, Japan, with a novel set of traffic rules. He wrote his son, A. C. Peters, foreign representative of the Packard Motor Car company. Rule 3 on the sign read: "When a passenger of the foot hove in sight, tootle horn trumpet at him, melodiously at first, but if he still obstacles your passenger, tootle horn with vigor and express by word of mouth the warning, 'Hi, Hi!'"

"This news is brought by W. H. Daniels, of the Dixie Packard company, Packard dealer, at 510 East Broadway.

or more for one parking operation. Others lost 7 miles a year backing out the garage drivewayway. (Copyright 1923, by Ullman Feature Service)

SMART BATHING SUITS
The latest bathing suits of black velvet are trimmed with white moire ribbon or black and white striped silk.

Invest Vacation Pay in a



for Economical Transportation

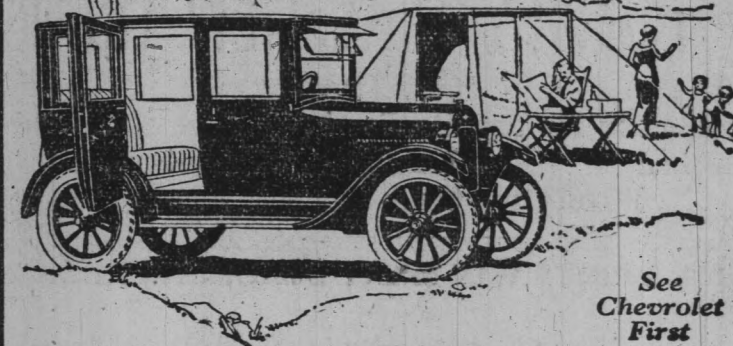
Most vacation pay checks will provide a Chevrolet. Spend your vacation and your vacation fund to best advantage by playing gypsy with modern comforts and conveniences.

Go wherever your fancy leads, through shady country lanes, stopping for lunch by some gurgling brook, pitching your auto tent on stary nights in some sheltered glen.

The usual heavy expense for fares, rooms and restaurant meals can be invested in a Chevrolet ready and able to serve and please you for years. Then, too—every Saturday and Sunday can be added to your usual vacation period with your Chevrolet.

Chevrolet easily masters difficult roads encountered in vacation travels. It is reliable. Its economy helps make your vacation cost less than living at home.

Wherever you go you will never be far from Chevrolet service.



PRICES, DELIVERED HERE

Superior Roadster	\$ 642
Superior Touring	\$ 663
Superior Utility Coupe	\$ 877
Superior Sedanette	\$1055
Superior Sedan	\$1065
Superior Commercial Chassis	\$ 546
Superior Light Delivery	\$ 627
Utility Express Truck Chassis	\$ 700

C. L. SMITH

DEALER

Corner of Colorado and Orange Sts. Phone Glen. 2443

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

CHANDLER Leads Traffic!

Genuine pleasure driving through traffic! That's what the Chandler owner enjoys—thanks to the phenomenal high gear capacity of the

Pikes Peak Motor

He can roll along so slowly in high that pedestrians pass him. Yet the pull of his motor is flawlessly smooth.

The instant the road clears he can "give her the gas." And his car leaps ahead in a swift, unlabored, silent rush.

He can drive for blocks without touching the gear lever—without slipping the clutch—without riding the brake—without nursing his motor in any way.

That's unadulterated driving delight! And it is possible only because the performance capacity of the new Chandler power plant was developed on the highest automobile climb in the world. No other motor quite equals it. Drive it yourself—and see!



SMITH & HOWE

DEALERS

116 NORTH MARYLAND PHONE GLEN. 1400

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY • CLEVELAND

Want Results? -- Try PRESS ADS

PARKER & BLACK ARE DELCO AND REMY AGENTS

Parker & Black, Exide service station at 113 West Harvard, have been appointed registered dealers for both the Delco and Remy electrical systems. These systems are used on many of the popular priced automobiles and motorists can be

assured of genuine parts and attention in Glendale. It is surprising the number of people who are interested in complying with the new motor vehicle headlight law, according to Mr. Parker, although the law is not yet effective. Many people want to get better light and have their headlights in accordance with the new law. Many who do considerable night driving are showing a keen interest in the Brown reflectors. A demonstration of the Brown reflector is all that is necessary to prove that it is superior to anything else on the market, says Mr. Parker, who has an official headlight adjusting station.

APRIL IS RECORD MONTH FOR MAXWELL CHANDLER STANDS UP UNDER HARD USAGE

DETROIT.—Maxwell and Chalmers, which by their tremendous growth in the past two years have given automotive market experts cause to rank the advances made as forming one of the greatest achievements in motor car history, again hold the local business spotlight with the announcement by Arthur E. Barker, vice-president of the companies, that April was the largest month Maxwell-Chalmers has ever experienced, both in number of sales and in volume. The records of the present organization as well as its predecessors are surpassed in the sales figures for the month. Mr. Barker states that 8,587 cars were sold for the month representing a total business of \$7,058,276. This is about twenty per cent greater in number of cars and about twenty per cent greater in volume than the highest previous month in all Maxwell-Chalmers history. It is also pointed out that despite this immense production and sale, orders on hand May 1 exceeded by a liberal margin the total on hand April 1. This applies to Maxwell and Chalmers collectively and individually. Chalmers, it must be remembered, only recently came under the complete control of the same interests which own Maxwell, and the growth and development which Chalmers has shown in a short time is considered highly remarkable. Those close to the Maxwell-Chalmers organization are reminded that this growth has taken virtually the same course that was followed by Maxwell in its rapid rise to a position of greater dominance in the last two years. Indications for May point to a sales volume that will probably show an appreciable increase over the record month of April. High production is being reached in all Maxwell and Chalmers plants in Detroit, Dayton, Ohio, and Newcastle, Ind., and with orders steadily reaching new peaks, there seems but little question that Maxwell-Chalmers has set a record for one month's business only to shatter that record within another thirty days. Glendale Motor Car Co., 124 W. Colorado street, is Maxwell and Chalmers dealer for Glendale.

Super Service for Motorists--

We give courteous service to all of the motorist's needs.

We consider the satisfaction of our customers of paramount interest, and always work towards this end.

You will find that you get your money's worth in anything you purchase here.

We carry

Kelly Springfield and Oldfield Tires

and Auto Accessories, Oils and Gasoline

FREE ROAD SERVICE ON BATTERIES AND TIRES

Service That Satisfies

Broadway Auto Super Service

814 EAST BROADWAY

PHONE GLENDALE 1762



SMITH GRABS OFF GOOD STREAM FISHING

C. L. Smith, Glendale's leading trout angler and agent here for the Superior Chevrolet car, with sales rooms at Orange and Colorado, returned late this week from Kern river, where he has been enjoying stream fishing for a couple of weeks. "C. L." got the limit every day and reports a wonderful time.

HARDING SELECTS HUP MOTOR CO. EXECUTIVE

Appointment of J. Walter Drake, chairman of the board of directors of the Hup Motor Car corporation, as assistant secretary of commerce, was recently announced by President Harding.

FEMININE DRIVER PREFERS THE OLDSMOBILE

The absolute dependability of the Oldsmobile, its mechanical simplicity, and its easy handling qualities have made it the favorite of thousands of women throughout the country.

In the four-cylinder Oldsmobile, there is an engine which delivers over 40 horsepower. This engine has already won a high reputation for power, economy and dependability. The light eight Oldsmobile engine develops more than 60 horse power. It may be throttled down to a walking gait or accelerated to high speed from almost a standing start without the necessity of changing gears.

The Oldsmobile is a very easy car to steer. The large steering wheel is corrugated and may be turned almost at the touch of a finger. An unusually short turning radius makes this car very easy to handle in close quarters. The clutch and brake pedals are particularly easy to operate and are placed in just the right position for driving comfort. The gear shift lever and hand brake are within convenient reach at all times. Few other cars are so easy to drive as the Oldsmobile and none surpass it in this respect.

C. H. Hunter, the local Oldsmobile distributor has a special instructor for ladies and guarantees to teach you to drive. His salesrooms are located at 208-210 West Broadway.

USED AUTOS SELL QUICKLY

Smith & Howe, 116 North Maryland avenue, agents for the Chandler and Cleveland cars in Glendale, have no used cars on their floor right now and they are looking for trades. There is real value to the used automobile, believe these dealers, and the owner of the used machine is welcomed at the Smith & Howe salesroom. Good cars are disposed of by this firm as rapidly as they arrive.

CARBURETOR MADE HERE WINS HONORS

Winfield carburetor, a Glendale product which is manufactured by the Winfield Carburetor company of 114 South Maryland avenue, almost made a clean sweep in the automobile race meet which took place at San Luis Obispo on July 4.

In the 60-mile race, Winfield-equipped cars won first, second and fourth places. Eddie Winfield, inventor of this carburetor, capturing second money.

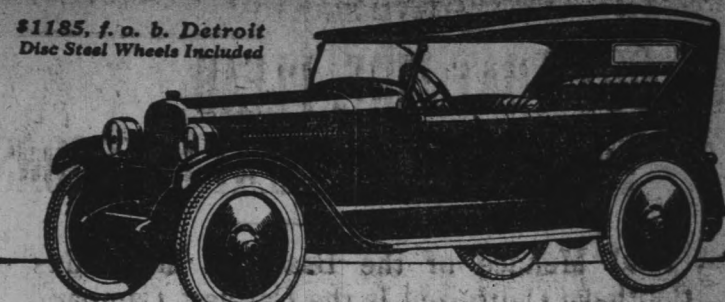
In the one-mile race, Eddie Myers, driving a Ford special equipped with Winfield carburetor captured first place, breaking the world's record for this distance on dirt track. In the preliminary heats of the

15-mile race, the Winfield-equipped cars took first, second, fourth and fifth places. Eddie Myers and Fred Frame breaking the world's record.

In the second heat, cars equipped with this carburetor won first, third and fifth places. In the finals of the 15-mile race, Frame took first place, average 43 3-5 seconds to the mile, a world's record for dirt track.

The losing contestants in this decided that hereafter they will use Winfield carburetors in all of their competitions.

Quite the newest thing is a scarf of handwoven linen which has a striped border woven in colors.



Chalmers Six Conspicuous Value

The Improved Chalmers Six is conspicuous in today's motor car market because of its sharply defined superiorities in beauty, performing qualities and sound dollar-value.

If you have not seen the Improved Chalmers Six, by all means phone us and have us bring a car to your home.

Chalmers Six Prices
5-Pass. Touring, \$1185 Roadster, \$1185
7-Pass. Touring, \$1345 Sport Touring, \$1385
Sedany-Couch, \$1585 7-Pass. Sedan, \$2195
Price f. o. b. Detroit. Tax and license to be added.

GLENDALE MOTOR CAR CO. 124 West Colorado St. Phone Glendale 2430

The CHALMERS SIX

-Press Ads Bring Results-

Bartlett & French HUPMOBILE SALES and SERVICE

First Class Repair Shop for All Makes of Autos
111 W. HARVARD ST. — PHONE GLEN. 1667

Kissel Moves To New Home at 800 E. Colorado

Custom Built Six KISSEL

Custom Built Six KISSEL

OWING TO THE DEMAND FOR KISSEL CARS, LARGER QUARTERS WERE NECESSARY. OUR EXPANSION HAS BEEN DUE TO THE SUPERIORITY OF THE CAR WE CARRY. IN OUR LARGE NEW QUARTERS WE WILL BE ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF THE WANTS OF OUR PATRONS. WE WILL BE GLAD TO DEMONSTRATE THE KISSEL CAR TO YOU AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

REMEMBER THESE FACTS ABOUT THE KISSEL: KISSEL IS THE CAR THAT ESTABLISHED A NEW ENDURANCE RECORD OF FIFTEEN CONSECUTIVE ROUND TRIPS BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO —13,050 MILES IN THIRTY DAYS, WITH THE SAME DRIVER ALL THE WAY.

—KISSEL IS THE ONLY CAR THAT EVER CLIMBED INTO YOSEMITE IN HIGH GEAR.
—KISSEL IS THE CAR THAT PROVES ITS BEAUTY IS "MORE THAN SKIN DEEP."

PRICES:

- Standard Phaeton, \$1895 De Luxe Phaeton, \$2145
- De Luxe Speedster, \$2885 Brougham Sedan, \$2995
- Roadster \$2885

NELSON & BURR

DEALERS

A CUSTOM BUILT CAR

The meaning of a Kissel Custom-Built Car means much to the buyer. It means a car that is far superior to cars manufactured by ordinary production methods.

A Kissel Custom-Built Six is produced as a complete and harmonious whole—not as a chassis to which some other builder shall fit a body. The product proves the worth of the term, "Custom-Built," as it has quality as well as durability in every particular.

YOU BE THE JUDGE

We are convinced the Kissel Custom-Built Six will out-perform and outlast any other car in its price class—but we do not ask you to take our word for it.

We want you to compare them all. Drive a Kissel through traffic. Drive it over the steepest grades in the city. Give it a thorough test.

Then you be the judge as to how its performance ranks with that of other cars. It will prove conclusively to you that the Kissel Custom-Built Six is the car to choose.

800 EAST COLORADO

PHONE GLENDALE 3145-W

PUT OUT THAT FIRE, PLEAD THE LOVERS OF GREAT OUTDOORS

The Real Menace of the Beautiful Mountains of Southern California Is the Careless Camper, Who Leaves Fire Burning

MOST BIG FIRES START SMALL, IT IS SAID

Western Auto Supply Comes Forward With Warning to All Who Go Into the Hills; Tells "Right Way" of Camp Fire Making

Uncle Sam has thrown open his great playgrounds to you—to every man with an automobile. He invites you to drop your work, to come and play—come and enjoy real life—to spend a real vacation in his national forests. From the Rockies to the Pacific, from Canada to Mexico, he has set aside millions of acres of forest land for your recreation. Wonderful mountain roads have been built where steep trails have led, to carry you pleasure-bound where you would go. Recreation of every kind is there to await your pleasure—fishing, hunting, swimming or just plain camping. Where can you spend so wonderful an outing as in these natural playgrounds?

Here you may take your car, loaded with camping equipment, far into the mountains and stay as long as you like, and all that Uncle Sam asks of you in return is that you aid him in keeping his parks clean and sanitary and be careful with your campfires. When you go to the mountains it is well to stop the first forest ranger you meet and learn from him what Uncle Sam expects of you while in his woodlands. Get acquainted with these soldiers of the forest, you'll find them to be fine fellows, ever-ready to give you first hand information. Ask them where to find the best place to fish, to hunt, or to camp and you may be sure they will give you information and gladly tell you where to go to have the most enjoyable vacation. Let a forest ranger show you how to build and extinguish your campfire. He will show you how to bank it and keep it from spreading; he will tell you to never build your fire between two logs, where every little gust of wind will send the sparks scattering; to build it in the open and bank it with rocks if they are procurable. This not only serves as a means to keep your fire from blowing about but is a valuable asset to your cooking. Pinch the head of a burned match before throwing it away, be careful of hot ashes from your cigar or pipe—many are the warnings he will give you about care with your fire.

The forest ranger always looks with approval upon the camper with a gasoline stove or gasoline lantern, as there is little chance of

a fire of any nature originating from such a device. The camping department of the Western Auto Supply company offers many improvements in the way of modern stoves to use on a camping trip. The gasoline stove is ever gaining in popularity. An entire meal may be prepared on one of these additions in the time that it ordinarily takes to gather fire wood. For the camper who insists on using a wood fire a small stove or grid is provided with an attached oven for baking purposes.

The lighting problem is easily solved by a gasoline lamp with rays of sufficient strength to light the entire camp. Of all the additions to the modern camping equipment the gasoline lantern is probably one of the most useful. Many campers have conceived the idea that such a device is a nuisance as the mantles break and new ones must be applied every time the lamp is used. This impression is wrong, however, for if the lantern is packed in its original box and enclosed with the bedding, the mantles will last for months.

With so many modern improvements in camping supplies today it is small wonder that each year finds thousands of motorists paying the national forest reserves a visit during the vacation months.

CAMPERS DEMAND SAVAGE TIRES FOR TRIP

The vacation season naturally calls for new tires. It is mistaken economy to try to wear out the old tires on the outing jaunt. The vacation is a time for pleasure, not for repairing punctures and blow-outs, which mar the trip and detract greatly from the enjoyment of the outing.

The proper thing to do when starting on the outing is to replace the tires that have seen service with new casings, either trading in the old boots or putting them aside until the journey is over, after which they may be used on the business streets, where garages and supply houses are close at hand.

The Jellison Motor company, 1006 South Brand boulevard, has just received a large shipment of Savage tires, fresh from the factory. The Savage has proven to be one of the most called-for tires this summer where the hard grind of the mountain trip is to be undertaken or the overland trip is to be attempted. They are "stayers" when it comes to traveling thousands of miles without trouble, and they always bring the motorist home.

POINTS FOR THE AUTOMOBILE PILOT

- Follow these rules and continue in peace with the world:
- 1—Respect the rights of pedestrians.
 - 2—Cheerfully obey the traffic officer. He protects you as well as the pedestrian.
 - 3—Keep to the right of the road.
 - 4—When turning, begin bearing in toward turn at least a block away.
 - 5—Go slowly around corners.
 - 6—Give pedestrians plenty of room—if in doubt, stop.
 - 7—Mutual forbearance and courtesy make friends.
 - 8—Read the motor vehicle law and traffic regulations.

BATTERY SHOULD NOT TROUBLE MOTORIST

A noted physician has said, "You should not be aware that you have a stomach."

By this he meant that your stomach should be operating so perfectly that you should not know that you have one.

It's just that way with the storage battery. The motorist should never be reminded, so far as trouble is concerned, that he has a battery in his car. It should operate so smoothly, should do its work so satisfactorily that the motorist

need never think of it—except to have it tested and filled with water about once every two weeks.

A good storage battery will really operate that way. It is the most efficient workman known. It constantly furnishes juice enough to take care of all the needs of the auto, with plenty to spare.

The batteries, handled by the Psenner brothers, auto electricians, located at the corner of Brand and Chestnut, are of this go-getter type. They have the pep and endurance necessary for efficient automobile work. This firm's battery repairing and rebuilding is of the very highest character.

LUNCHEON SETS

Very attractive and easily made are lunch sets of linen with a border of checked gingham. In one corner is a flower motif made of plain and checked gingham.

REAL MEANING OF SERVICE IS SHOWN

Gas station service consists of more than filling tanks of automobiles with gasoline and dumping in a pint or two of oil. It does consist of taking care of the motorist.

When the professional man drives into an oil station in his daily rounds, he does not want to climb out of his machine and get his hands and clothes soiled by pumping up the tires of his car or putting water in the radiator. This necessitates a washing up process after the work is finished and it is

this extra time that he cannot spare. He wants to drive into the station, have his work done for him while he rests, so that he may be away again, fresh and enthusiastic over the work he has in hand.

This is the type of service that is afforded their patrons by the proprietors of the Broadway Auto Super Service, which is located at the corner of Broadway and Everett street. These boys know the service station business from one end to the other and are willing to "show" the prospective customer.

REFEREE SELECTED

[By Associated Press] TRENTON, July 6.—Boxing Commissioner Bugbee today announced the selection of Harry Lewis of Newark as referee of the Firpo-Willard match at Jersey City, July 12.

EXPORTS OF CARS FROM U.S. REVIVED

An indication of the revival of American automobile exports is given in reports of the Packard Motors Export corporation.

During 1922, total shipments showed an increase of 200 per cent over 1921, and based on the first quarter of the present year, 1923 will be at least 100 per cent better than 1922.

These figures are taken as particularly significant of returning prosperity in foreign countries,

when it is considered that import duties and cost of ocean shipment must be added to American prices. They also show, say Packard export men, how well Packard automobiles are being received abroad, and constitute a tribute to American engineering and manufacturing.

Australia and Cuba continue to be the largest foreign markets for Packard, while England, Spain, Switzerland and New Zealand are showing remarkable increases in sales. South America is again placing large orders, and quantity shipments are being made to Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil. The Packard is handled in Glendale by the Dixie Packard company, 510 East Broadway.

NEW HATS

New hats of lacquer red are of straw or felt and are flower trimmed.



Western Giant CORDS

graceful
... in appearance
dependable
... in service

The graceful and distinctive appearance of Western Giant Cords lends an air of class that is appreciated on small and medium-sized cars as well as on the finest cars. Of still greater importance to you is the fact that you ride with a feeling of security and freedom from tire trouble, because you know these tires are dependable.

The Western Giant Cord is guaranteed for 12,000 miles; Roadgridders 10,000 (30x3 1/2, 9000 miles).

INNER TUBE GIVEN

with each Western Giant or Western Standard Cord (not given with Western Special or other tires).

Size	Roadgripper, Standard Weight	Western Giant Extra Heavy
30x3 1/2	\$10.90 (Regular size)	
30x3 1/2	(Standard oversize)	\$13.75
30x3 1/2	(Extra oversize)	15.85
32x3 1/2	\$17.85	21.90
31x4		25.90
32x4	20.75	27.45
33x4	21.30	28.20
34x4	21.80	28.90
32x4 1/2		33.80
34x4 1/2		35.45
35x5		43.80

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)

30x3 1/2 Western Special CORD... \$10.90
Guaranteed 9000 Miles

FABRIC TIRES

For customers who still prefer Fabric Tires we carry high-grade, dependable fabrics and back them up with a guarantee of 6000 miles on Nebraska, 7000 miles on Pharis and 8000 miles on Western Giant Fabrics.

FABRIC TIRE PRICE LIST

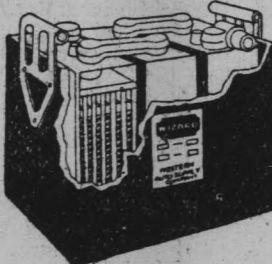
Size	Nebraska	Pharis	Western Giant
30x3	\$6.85	\$7.55	\$10.45
30x3 1/2	7.95	8.80	11.80
32x3 1/2	11.05	11.55	17.55
31x4	12.30	12.80	17.95
32x4	14.75	15.35	19.15
33x4	14.95	15.50	19.95
34x4	15.25	15.90	20.75

(Other Sizes Quoted on Request)
At All "Western Auto" Stores

THIS enviable reputation—Auto Supply Headquarters—means a great deal to you—it is your assurance of new, fresh and complete stocks; the quality must be of finest obtainable; the price must be lower than usual—and we are able to sell for less because of our tremendous buying power and economical method of merchandising. Remember, the "Western Auto" now operates over 70 stores in the West—each one conveniently located. Make one Your headquarters.

Wizard Storage Batteries

\$16.85 and Up
(Guaranteed one year)



One of the most important parts of a car is the battery—and naturally when a battery is needed the motorist wants one that will give the best of service. Every Wizard Battery is thoroughly inspected and charged before it is sold, and is a dependable battery for every purpose. Why pay more than our price? Get one now.

FOR ALL CARS

6-volt, 11 plate \$17.85
6-volt, 13-plate \$19.75
12-volt, Dodge, Maxwell. \$23.30
Prices for batteries to fit other cars given upon request.

Gear Shift Extension

On many cars the gear shift lever is too short—this extension attaches to the top of lever, \$1.25 to \$2.00, according to car.

Horns and Whistles

You'll need good warning signals on your trip.
Electric Horns, \$2.50 to \$8.40.
Explosion Whistles, \$2.70 to \$4.45
Aermore Horns, \$6.90 to \$12.00.

Rear View Mirrors

They are great factors for safety in driving, prices 85c to \$3.50.

Rubber Step Mats

Prevent slipping and prevent wearing of running board.
Rubber Mats 45c, 75c, 95c
Aluminum 85c, \$1.15, \$1.50
Heel Plates 20c, 45c, 75c

Western Giant Spark Plugs

You'll get better results with these indestructible plugs and they are guaranteed for two years.
Each, 80c; set of 4, with extra cover, \$3.20
Set of 6, with two extra covers, \$4.80

Brake Lining

For All Cars



"Never-Burn" is a high quality, wear-resisting lining. The price per foot is 25c to 55c, according to car. Ford special set, \$1.35.

Battery Hydrometers

Very simple to use and the only real protection for your Storage Battery.
Breaknot 95c each.
Perfect Test, 95c each.

Take Extra Bulbs

along on the trip one can never tell when he must get new ones. All sizes, 20c to 80c. Bulb Chest, for 6 bulbs, 60c.

Grade Meters

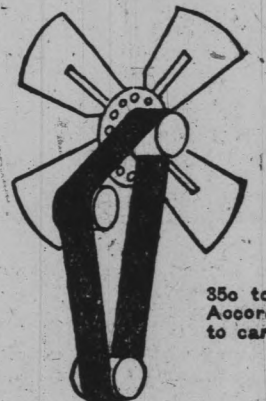
They register with absolute accuracy the degree you are ascending or descending.
Each \$1.80

Radiator Hose

for all cars, good quality rubber, inside and out, will not deteriorate quickly. 20c to 85c per foot, according to size.

Fan Belts

For All Cars
35c to \$1.90
According to car



Made of several plies of strong fabric, scientifically treated, making them oil, heat and waterproof.

Piston Rings

Renew the piston rings and you will increase power, save oil and prevent carbon.
Oyl-Stop, all sizes 45c
Plain Rings 15c to 20c
Peerless, all sizes 75c

Everything for the Camping Trip

The modern camper or tourist is indeed fortunate in being able to supply himself with the latest conveniences in equipment—in fact he can have nearly all the comforts of home—even in the wilderness—visit the "Western Auto" store nearest you and make your selection of camping supplies now.

Canteens

Of every description—all guaranteed. Round canteen and holder \$1.75 to \$2.25
Flat bottom canteen \$1.95 and \$2.15
Genuine Boyco 3-in-1 Canteen \$6.00 and \$7.75.
Swing spout emergency unit—for Gas, Oil and Water, \$9.00.

Spades and Shovels

One should be carried by every tourist.
Plain 25-Inch, long—1 piece 95c
Detachable 29 1/2 inches long \$2.25

Folding Skillets

Folds into flat package. Easily carried. Small, medium and large sizes, 65c, 75c and 90c respectively.

"Campers' Delight" Auto Tent

One of the most popular Auto tents made. Roof and floor are 12 ounce Khaki Army duck, easily and quickly erected and taken down. Made with pocket windows and side entrance. \$35.50
Plain white Auto tent, 8 oz. size 7x7 ft. \$8.25

"Western" Palmetto Auto Tent

Ideal for camping or beach trips. No guy rope necessary. Entire outfit folds into small compact package. Equipped with screen windows and pocket. The size of base 10x10 feet, height 8 1/2 feet. Striped materials, \$37.50; Khaki, \$36.85; White, \$29.45.

Icy-Hot Bottles

AND FOOD JARS
Pint size \$1.85 to \$2.65
Quart size \$2.95 to \$3.95
Food Jars \$2.55 to \$4.80

Lanterns

Electric (uses dry cells) \$1.25 to \$2.15
Coleman Gasoline \$3.00
Flash Lights 90c to \$3.75

Camp Blankets

Light \$4.50
Medium \$6.75
Heavy \$14.50

70 Stores in the West

Ask for New CATALOG at the Store Nearest You

Western Auto Supply Co.



Order by Mail Our Guarantee Protects You

Glendale Store, 205-207 South Brand Boulevard

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL For the Motor Car

DELCO AND REMY (Registered Dealer)

KLAXON HORNS.

BROWN REFLECTORS "The Roadside Light"

Lincoln Shock Absorbers "Snubs the Rebound"

Exide BATTERIES

Any Make of Battery Recharged in One Day

Parker & Black

Automotive Electricians
113 W. HARVARD
Glendale 2949

Our Work Gives Satisfaction

We specialize in the repair of all makes of cars.

Our work is always satisfactory and our patrons always come to us when they have any more repair work to do.

Our prices are reasonable, and our work of a high grade.

If you want work that will last and that suits your pocketbook, bring your cars to us to repair.

RELIABLE GARAGE

310 EAST COLORADO PHONE GLEN. 1215

Real Estate Section of the Glendale Daily Press

UNIT NO. 3 OF KENILWORTH PARK TRACT IS OPEN

CAN'T DEPEND ON WHY HOUSE PLANS IS CAMPHOR A IMPORTATIONS ARE CAREFULLY PREPARED OF TIMBER

Any idea that the United States can depend upon the forests of other countries to supply its timber needs after its own forests have been mined out must be abandoned, declares the Forest Service, in an article in the 1922 Yearbook of the United States department of agriculture, entitled "Timber: Mine or Crop?" in which the necessity for regarding the country's forests as "crop lands" rather than as timber mines is emphasized.

"This country's present imports and exports of timber and other forest products nearly balance," says the article. "It may be expected that as local shortages develop within the next few years, as has already been the case with pulp wood in the northeast, they will be covered in some part by importations, particularly from Canada. Our imports will probably soon exceed our exports. Any hope, however, that we may depend upon importations from abroad when our timber resources are exhausted must be abandoned." Softwoods Form Bulk of Supply

The Forest Service points out that two-thirds of all lumber consumed in the United States is softwood—pine, fir, spruce, and hemlock. It is further stated that there are only three great bodies of coniferous timber in the world outside of the United States. One is in Canada, a second extends from Scandinavia eastward through Finland and European and Asiatic Russia to the Pacific ocean, and the third, of relatively minor importance, is in central and southern Europe, chiefly in pre-war Austria-Hungary.

The article, which is the most comprehensive publication on the timber situation in the United States ever put out by the department of agriculture, states:

"Although Canada still possesses vast softwood forest area, much in the Arctic region and will be of doubtful availability for export trade. The more accessible forests are rapidly being developed to their capacity for the needs of the British Empire. The greater part of the Alaskan forests are better adapted to pulp wood than to lumber."

Europe Can Not Supply Own Needs

"In Europe the few countries still having large coniferous forests can not supply the needs of the rest of the European nations. The area formerly embraced in Austria-Hungary was over-cutting its forests prior to the war, in order to export about 322 million cubic feet a year. To maintain their exports at the former amount these countries will have to limit their own consumption to very low levels or seriously deplete their forests. They will probably do both for the next decade or two in order to rehabilitate their economic status, with the result that eventually domestic needs will absorb all that their forests can produce."

Scandinavia has but a small surplus of structural timber. Her exports consist mainly of pulp wood and pulp. Finland and Russia are therefore the only countries in Europe which can be counted on as important sources of structural timber to meet the large needs of their nearby neighbors.

Siberia, with her billion acres of best fully developed, could export large quantities of timber. The forests of Siberia, however, are still undeveloped and a great part of them lie, like those of Canada, within the Arctic and interior regions and may never be available for a large export trade. The forests lying close to the Pacific ocean are partly surrounded by nations which will be the first bidders as export trade increases.

China, with her hundreds of millions of people, is likely to develop industrially and much of her timber needs must be supplied from the Siberian forests. Japan, although still an exporter of certain species of timber, already imports large quantities from Siberia. Even if all the Siberian timber were at the undisputed call of the United States and lumber could stand the cost of transportation from Siberia to the interior and eastern states, the quantity available for annual export would amount to but a small part of our present consumption.

The timber needs of the United States are so enormous, amounting to nearly half of the consumption of the world, that it is inconceivable that they can be supplied, except in small part or at excessive prices, by importations from other countries.

Although the hardwood outlook is more promising, the difficulties in securing the amounts necessary are no less serious. The tropical forests of South America and Africa contain vast areas of hardwood timber, some of which can doubtless take the place of our own hardwoods when they are gone.

"These tropical forests, however, will probably remain undeveloped on any large scale for a number of decades. The great variety of

ROUGH SKETCHES! THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH HOUSE PLANS MUST SURELY HAVE HEARD THAT EXPRESSION BANDED ABOUT.

There is a popular notion that "rough sketches" made by an architect can be dashed off with very little effort.

Perhaps even the phrase itself carries that impression. As a matter of fact, however, such is not necessarily the case. It is not the actual drawing of the lines of plans that takes an architect's time, it is the thought devoted to studying out their arrangement and design.

When a good arrangement is once worked out, the actual drawing

IS CAMPHOR A PARKWAY TREE

The camphor tree, which is known to most Californians, bears the botanical name of camphora officinalis and is the tree which produces the camphor gum of commerce.

In its native lands the camphor grows to enormous proportions and, because of its commercial value, is now planted to reforest the regions from which it is being removed.

In the process of obtaining the camphor gum, the entire tree is felled and trunk and all are reduced to proportions that will permit the distillation of the "gum" from them, a process which is a bit extravagant for the standpoint of forest preservation.

When young, this tree early takes on a compact symmetry and maturity of appearance that are deceptive of the enormous proportions



ing of the lines is a comparatively small matter.

It makes very little difference, then, whether the sketches are "rough" or more finished, and the architect is not getting off any easier by making them rough.

Most architects like to have their work look neat. It takes very little more time to make it so and the feeling they have about it is much as a draftsman once explained it to one of my clients.

The latter was an orange grower and was very impatient about receiving his plans.

He one day upbraided the draftsman for the neatness of his drawings, saying that "rough sketches" would answer his purpose fully as well.

The draftsman parried with the following remarks:

"Look here, Mr. Man," he said, "when you ship a box of oranges east you put a colored label on the box. You don't just scribble one on hastily in lead pencil."

"You do that because you want the box to look decent."

"Well, the little care I take with my drawings is the colored label on the box I handle. I want it to look decent and it takes very little more time to make it so."

The bulk of an architect's work in preparing a satisfactory scheme for a building consists of thought and thought means time.

to which it will eventually grow.

It can be pruned sufficiently high to permit the passage of traffic beneath it, and will then form a wide-spreading, umbrageous head of quite compact foliage.

The leaves are a very bright green, glossy and aromatic of camphor when crushed and are evergreen.

The flowers are inconspicuous, though profuse, of a greenish white and followed by berries that turn to a deep purple when ripe.

Certain of our migratory birds are attracted by this fruit and will flock about the camphor trees to eat the seeds.

The young foliage comes forth in the spring of the year, pushing off the old leaves which have persisted throughout the winter.

It carries a very bright color of red in different shades, which gives the trees a striking and pleasing appearance.

This persists for a time, gradually giving way to the characteristic scattered merchantable leaves.

The camphor tree has already been planted to a considerable extent along streets of some of our California towns, although the writer knows of no place where such trees have reached even a degree of maturity.

It seems to be quite well adapted to such use and is apparently worthy of frequent planting where the width and cross-section of the street are such as to make its ultimate size and proportions in harmony.

HARDWOOD FLOORS ARE PROVING POPULAR

One of the most decided advances in the development of better homes in Glendale in the past few years has been the increased use of hardwoods for interior finish.

Until comparatively recently few, if any, of the moderately priced homes and apartments were finished in hardwoods and many of the more pretentious residences could not even claim the distinction of a hardwood finished interior.

Now practically all of the better homes and apartments and a continually increasing number of the more modest dwellings are being made beautiful and attractive by the use of one or more of the various

hardwoods for interior finish, at least in the main rooms.

This change has come about rather slowly, partly because of the high cost of hardwoods in the past and partly because the mills manufacturing lumber into interior finish found it more profitable to use pine on account of less care and skill required in its treatment, and, therefore, discouraged the use of hardwoods.

Now, however, these conditions have changed; many of the larger mills specialize in hardwoods and the smaller ones find it expedient to follow their lead.

Hardwoods are coming here on low water rates through the Panama canal and from Mexico, Central America and the orient at prices which permit their use for interior finish at but little more than the cost of soft woods, and builders are finding it profitable as well as satisfying to add this touch of beauty to the home.

The psychological effect of a seemingly high price per unit of measurement has deterred many persons from enjoying the beauty and satisfaction of hardwoods in their homes.

Lumber prices are usually named per thousand board feet.

Although the price on this unit of measurement may seem comparatively high, when it is remembered that in the ordinary room the only wood used for interior finish is in the doors, the door and window casings, and the baseboard, and for this only a few hundred feet of

lumber at the most are required, the "per thousand" price shrinks to a figure which is not at all alarming and the added cost to finish a room is found to be not prohibitive.

The same rule holds good where more elaborate interiors are desired and paneling or more extensive woodwork treatment is used.

Aside from the pride and satisfaction a home owner feels in having his home finished in beautiful hardwoods, the builders of dwellings for rent or sale have found that the added investment in hardwoods returns profits in rental and sales values out of all proportion to the small additional cost.

Not many years ago pine was used almost exclusively for flooring. Now no cottage is so humble as to be without hardwood floors.

In the same way the merits of hardwood interior finish are being recognized, and soon home owners and tenants will demand that same touch of beauty in the interior which a varied and discriminating architecture has for many years given the exterior of Los Angeles homes.

There is a room in the Metropolitan Exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan building, Fifth and Broadway, Los Angeles, finished in a variety of beautiful hardwoods, and there also may be found a large number of hardwood samples, attractively stained and polished.

Prospective builders will find a visit to this exhibit instructive and profitable.

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MANY VALUABLE LOTS ARE READY FOR HOMESEEKER

Work on Beautiful Bridge, Which Has Delayed the Presenting of This Tract, Is Now Completed and Is Ready for Use

IS ONE OF THE MOST SCENIC OF SUBDIVISIONS

Tract Lies 12 Blocks from Center of Glendale and Commands Wonderful View of Hills and Valley; As a Home Location It Is Ideal

Unit Number Three of Kenilworth Park is finally opened after a delay of several months, made necessary by the building of a bridge which gives easy access to the property. Edwards & Wildey, realtors, did not want to have the tract opened while the bridge was under construction, because of the comparative inaccessibility to the tract during this time.

Kenilworth Park is composed of the Hahn estate, which for 50 years remained agricultural land while the city of Glendale was building all around. For sentimental reasons, the owners of the property refused to sell, despite the fact that the land has been ripe for subdivision for several years. Finally Edwards & Wildey persuaded the owners to subdivide, bought the land, and now the property is a beehive of activity.

It is the last piece of subdivision property in the vicinity and is only twelve blocks from the center of Glendale. The tract is served by the main Glendale-Burbank line, which takes its course through the tract. Several car stops on the property add to the convenience of this service. In addition to this, the tract is only a few blocks from the main Glendale-Los Angeles line, and a twenty-five minute drive from Los Angeles.

Here is to be found the ideal location for the home—home spelled in capital letters. Every convenience close at hand, a perpetual view of mountains and valley, and the property lying right in the path of Glendale's expansion, make this district especially desirable for homes.

As an investment Kenilworth Park is being recommended more highly than any other subdivision yet offered by the Edwards & Wildey company. Otto G. Wildey declares: "The buyer at Kenilworth Park pays the pioneer price and will enjoy the lucrative advantages of selling values."

The Edwards & Wildey company is one of the pioneer realty concerns in the southwest, having been established for seventeen years. During this time, they have marketed over fifty subdivisions. Among some of their greatest successes are choice sections in Hollywood, Burbank, Eagle Rock, Los Angeles and Glendale.

"Our policy has been," states Mr. Wildey, "to place such low prices on our property that the buyer cannot fail to reap a harvest. There has been great activity in the tract, but there is still room for a few more to get in on the ground floor."

"Units one and two are sold out. Now comes the third and last unit of Kenilworth Park. This unit is bounded by the Glendale-Burbank car line on the north, San Fernando boulevard on the south, and Kenilworth avenue on the east. These residential lots are actually selling at less than prices asked for adjoining raw acreage. Here is an opportunity that may never come again, and is made possible now only through a fortunate purchase of the piece from the Hahn estate."

"Fifty years ago a pioneer chose this site in preference to any other location in the entire valley. For fifty years the property remained intact as acreage, although it is in the path of Glendale's greatest growth. Today it is hemmed in by the finest residential development of this city. Our savings in a fortunate purchase of this land are passed on to you at prices actually lower than nearby unimproved acreage."

"No pioneering here, yet the buyer pays only pioneer prices, which include crushed rock streets, cement sidewalks and curbs, gas, water, and electricity. Glendale's new municipal park, with its two out-of-door plunges, borders the property. Stores and school are within a few short blocks."

EAGLE ROCK CORNER SOLD

One of the few remaining close-in business corners of Eagle Rock was sold recently for \$20,000, the area being 56x130 feet. It is situated on a corner of Colorado boulevard and Calkie avenue. Edward Turner of Glendale, the new owner, intends to erect a two-story block upon it, containing three storerooms, with either offices or apartments above.

poor, but the man who lives modestly, interested in his home and children, rarely goes astray, and a woman who has a home of her own to love, develop and beautify, is not so apt to yearn for any primrose path. So morality, comfort and common sense are found in the advice to the family man to get a home of his own, and not too content with the bright lights."

17 TO 42 DAYS NEEDED FOR HATCHING

The period of incubation in eggs differs not only with the kind of bird but also with other conditions. The eggs of fowls of middle and large-sized breeds will ordinarily hatch after twenty-one days of incubation, but there is some variation.

For example, fresh laid eggs will hatch in fewer hours than eggs that are kept two weeks or longer before incubation is started. Eggs that are kept more than four weeks may not produce chicks at all. Fresh laid eggs, that is, eggs placed for incubation within twenty-four to forty-eight hours after being laid, will often hatch in from eight to twelve hours less than older eggs. Eggs for hatching that have been kept at an even temperature of about fifty-five degrees Fahrenheit for two weeks should hatch in about twenty-one days.

The vigor of the hen makes a difference in the eggs. The more vigorous hens will produce eggs of good vitality. Such eggs can be kept longer than others and are also likely to have a somewhat shorter period of incubation. The following table gives the average period of incubation for fowls and other poultry and birds, the figures given being average of a large number of eggs.

Type of Fowl
Fowls of medium and large sized breeds, 21 days.
Bantams and other small breeds, 19 to 20 days.
Ducks, 28 days.
Muscovy duck, 35 days.
Muscovy duck crossed with Pekin or other drake, 32 days.
Geese, 28 days.
Turkeys, 27 to 29 days.
Guinea fowls, 28 to 30 days.
Pheasants, 24 to 25 days.
Peafowls, 27 to 29 days.
Pigeons, 17 days.
Swans, 35 to 40 days.
Ostriches, 40 to 42 days.

Two newshy boys were discussing a proposition. "You say you kin git into the picture show?" "Sure kin." "How?" "By sneaking through the exit." "But what if the boss is looking?" "You walks in backwards. Then, if the boss happens to be looking, you're just coming out."

A noted bishop of the Methodist church was one day basking in the sun in Central park, New York, hoping thereby to ease his rheumatic limbs. After sitting for some time on a bench he attempted to rise and found it difficult, almost impossible, to do so. A little girl rushed to his aid, exclaiming: "Do let me help you. I've helped grandpa up a lot of times when he was lots drunker than you are."

YELLOW IS THE VOGUE
Yellow frocks of voile, chiffon or taffeta are exceedingly smart.

JUICE WILL TAKE PLACE OF COAL

NEW YORK, June 29.—The time is coming when coal strikes and shortages will have little effect upon either industry or the home. Coal will have been replaced, both for heat and power, by electricity.

This is suggested by Charles Merz in an article on "super-power" which will appear in The Century magazine for June. Secretary Hoover and a large number of engineers have turned their attention lately to the problem of conveying high voltage electricity from central distributing points. Its source, they believe, is to be found in water power—not coal.

The extent to which use of this "super-power" may be carried is indicated by quotations and reports brought forward by Mr. Merz. Even the radio is mentioned as a possible means of distribution. "Every radio message means, of course, the transmission of at least a small amount of power," states the writer. "The problem here is how to direct wireless waves so closely that a large part of their power holds together instead of scattering to the four winds."

WHEN HE BROUGHT HIS APPARATUS TO NEW YORK

"Within the last six months remarkable results have been obtained with various forms of new sending apparatus. With vacuum tubes, for instance, especially one known as the 'magnetron'."

As a culminating piece of evidence Mr. Merz quotes Dr. Charles F. Steinmetz: "High potential lines from central stations will be able to transmit (not far off in the future) sufficient power to turn the wheels of industry."

Some of the results the Century writer sees as a result of such power are the greater distribution of centers of production with a trend away from overcrowded cities; a revival of small scale production in some basic industries; a reduction of the hours of labor; a revival of local self-government through the centering of industry in a large number of smaller communities; and probably a solution of the migratory workers' problem.

A band making a tour of Canada also made preparations to bring home a little something when they crossed the line and returned to the United States. The man with the bass drum and the man with the violin exchanged ideas in whispers. The man with the violin cello was pretty well fixed for space. Even the violinists looked happy. Only one member was thoroughly disgruntled.

SIMPLE WAYS OF ATTRACTING BIRDS

The means of increasing the number of birds about the home are few and simple.

They comprise adequate protection and the provision of suitable nesting places, food and water.

It is planned in a series of publications to recommend practicable methods of attracting birds about homes in the various parts of the United States.

Protection is the prime requisite for increasing the number of birds in any area, and the results of protection are in direct proportion to its thoroughness.

Especially being insured against every form of persecution by humankind, birds must be defended from various natural foes.

The most effectual single step is to surround the proposed bird sanctuary with a vermin-proof fence. Such a fence should prevent entrance either by digging or climbing, but will serve its greatest use if it cannot be climbed and is therefore cat-proof.

Although a considerable number of our native birds build their nests on the ground, the majority of them place them in trees or shrubs, either in holes or on the limbs or in the crotches.

Shrubs and trees for nesting sites, therefore, are essential for making a place attractive to birds, and a double purpose is served if the birds planted are chosen from the list of fruit-bearing species given further on.

Shrubs should be allowed to form thickets and should be pruned back severely when young, so as to produce numerous crotches.

Constant removal of old trees and modern tree-surgery have resulted in a great diminution in the

number of tree cavities, the natural homes of most of our hole-nesting birds.

FOR SALE A Beautiful Home

Beautiful two-story, eight-room stucco residence, at 1104 Cornell Drive, Glendale Heights, Boulevard on three sides of property. Half acre of ground. Wonderful lawn and shrubbery. Unsurpassed view of Glendale and mountains. Living-rooms in solid Chinese mahogany. Billiard room. Fully equipped laundry. Full tile shower and tub baths. Open for inspection 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

SUNDAY, JULY 8TH
Owner on Premises
HOW TO GET THERE: Go to East Palmer Street and South Adams; thence to Cornell Drive.

Last Word in Home Beauty



This magnificent five-room Spanish home of an artistic design you can't help admiring. It must be sold within a few days at builder's sacrifice. Finished in gum wood and tiffany; tile bathroom and sink; shower; patio with shrubs; sprinkling system; double garage. This home is worth \$9,000. You can get it now for \$7,800; \$2,500 cash will handle, or will take in good lot and some cash. If this looks good to you, act fast—we can't hold it.

629 WEST PIONEER DR.

FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!

ENJOY AN EXCURSION WITH US ON SUNDAY TO SEE WONDERFUL RAINBOW VALLEY!

AUTOS WILL LEAVE OUR GLENDALE OFFICE, BRAND AND COLORADO, ON SUNDAY AT 9 AND 11 A. M. AND 1:30 AND 4 P. M.

IT IS ABSOLUTELY FREE—BE OUR GUESTS FOR TOMORROW

Large scenic lots will be sold for \$198, \$298 and \$398. A few choice boulevard lots at \$498. TERMS TO SUIT YOU. No lot priced higher than \$498 in this beautiful pleasure settlement, comprising over 200 acres in the Verdugo Hills. Swimming tank, tennis courts, clubhouse, dance section, children's playground, lounging grounds, all outdoor sports, etc., etc.; graded and graveled streets, our own water plant and electricity to each lot. ALL THIS INCLUDED IN PURCHASE PRICE.

THESE CABIN SITES ARE GOING RAPIDLY, SO MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS WITHOUT DELAY

FURTHER INFORMATION ON REQUEST

GLENDALE OFFICE, S. E. CORNER BRAND AND COLORADO

PHONE GLENDALE 1702

THE DAILY PRESS CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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Advertise in These Columns IT WILL PAY

GRANDE VISTA IS WHAT THE BRIDE JEWEL OF VALLEY NEEDS FOR HER KITCHEN

Where can more beautiful homesites be found than in the foothills of Glendale? Where can a more congenial community where culture, refinement, and the better things of life are paramount, be located? Any Glendalean will be prompt in answering that the quest for such things ends at Glendale.

It has become the duty of realtors to make the purchase of the ideal homesite as easy as possible. Subdivisions are being opened each week, offering access to the hillsides that surround Glendale on every hand. Particularly attractive are the districts to the north of Glendale, and on the east and west.

Brand's Castle is the pivot upon which these subdivisions turn. It is the royal district among subdivisions. In this section, Grande Vista, which adjoins Brand's Castle on the west and is reached via Central Avenue, is now opened for reservations, through H. N. Landon; of 213 West Broadway.

Many are the practical assets of this property, as well as the advantages of supreme location, panoramic view, ocean breezes which retain their cooling qualities though sweeping over several miles on their way inland. Improvements include paved streets, parkway, curbs, sidewalks, water, light, and gas—in fact all of the modern necessities in the building of a home.

An ornamental parkway is a feature of this subdivision not to be found in others in this district. This extends through the center of Vista Drive to Foothill Drive, and is planted in wonderful trees and shrubs, adding very appreciably to the attractiveness of the subdivision.

The northwest district of Glendale has a future of high class dwellings that will compare with any in the Wilshire district in Hollywood, it is predicted by those who have been watching the development of this section. In most cases restrictions are such as to insure a high type of construction. Such is the case at Grande Vista, so that the home builder who plans an expensive home need not fear that the district is to be impaired by the erection of small and inexpensive homes. These restrictions are within reason, however, and in no sense prohibitive.

He married a very intellectual girl and for a time went around bragging about it. "Nietzsche," he would say, "is duck soup to her." But this talk finally faded out and was heard no more. A man he had not seen for a long time hailed him one day and asked him about his wife.

"Still proud of her, of course?" The husband replied thoughtfully. "She understands every book in the world," he said, "except the cook book. To her, duck soup is what Nietzsche is to the rest of us."

Workmen were redecorating the great actor's house, and he asked some of them if they would like to see his performance at the Phoenix theater.

He gave them free tickets. At the end of the week the famous tragedian happened to catch sight of the men's pay sheets.

After each name appeared this item:

"Thursday night. Four hours overtime at the Phoenix Theatre, \$4.

If the way to a man's heart is through his stomach—and that old saying is probably as true today as it ever was—the summer bride will do well to look carefully to the furnishing of her kitchen. Attractive equipment and utensils which are clean and easily cleaned make cooking interesting instead of disagreeable. And the bride should remember that even the most skillful of cooks cannot do her best without the proper assortment of tools.

How much more important is it, then, that young Mrs. Newlywed, who probably hasn't had a great deal of experience, shall have the very best mechanical assistants in the task of "fixing" hubby's dinner. Domestic science experts today agree that, of all the equipment, nothing is more important in the preparation of food than the utensils in which it is cooked. Even if the bride is fortunate enough to get a cook as well as a kitchen instead of a kitchenette—well, servants are hard to get and harder to keep these days, and the housewife is glad to make their work as easy and as pleasant as possible.

The bride will do well, therefore, to give at least as much thought to buying her kitchen utensils as to her trousseau. If she will bear in mind just what she must do with her cooking utensils and what qualities they must have—if she will follow the experience of her older friends and the knowledge of household economic experts—she will buy utensils which will surely serve instead of experimenting.

And what is good advice for the bride is just as good for those who wish to give her useful presents—and particularly for those girl friends who give her a "shower."

The main points to take into consideration when buying cooking utensils are durability, sanitary qualities, easy cleanability, and effects on foods. The bride should remember, for instance, that what she knows as enameled ware is made of steel and is therefore as strong as steel. She knows the sanitary properties of glass and china—that the impervious surface of these wares make them sanitary and easily cleaned. She therefore appreciates the porcelain-like surface of enameled ware which also has these properties. And just as she knows she can keep acid fruits and vegetables in china and glass she knows that she can cook even the most acid foods in enameled ware without affecting the ware or affecting the flavor of the food.

Another point about which the modern bride is becoming particularly—and that is the appearance of her kitchen. Why shouldn't the kitchen be pretty and have a color scheme of its own? Enameled ware comes not only in grey but also in white, blue and other colors—and it is easy to get that cheerful and spotless effect in the kitchen, which, in her friends' eyes, is the test of good housekeeping.

Having decided on the kind of ware she should buy, the bride will be interested in determining just what selection of utensils will be sufficient for the launching of her housekeeping career. The unnecessary wedding presents a girl gets are, of course, a standing joke, but no kitchen can have too many utensils. Nothing makes cooking so annoying as not having just the right pots and pans in the right sizes and shapes. But the girl who wants to start out with a minimum outfit will do well to follow this list. First of all comes the enameled

ware coffee pot, for hubby will tell her that home isn't home without good coffee. Here's a hint about good coffee. It must be fresh. There must be no hint of stale coffee grounds about the pot in which it is made. An enameled ware coffee pot is cleaned so easily that the pot keeps absolutely clean and fresh.

The companion piece to the coffee pot is the teakettle. This, if the bride uses a coal stove, will be the busiest utensil she has, as, in addition to its regular use, she will probably keep it standing on the stove all the time so as to have boiling hot water available whenever it is needed. The double boiler for rice or cereals is also extremely important. An enameled ware one is particularly convenient because the cereal can be cooked in this the night before and left in the double boiler all night without danger—then re-heated in the morning.

The young housewife will need at least two saucers of different size—probably three and six-quart sizes. Other enameled ware utensils she will need are the pudding pan for desserts, mixing bowl and spoon. An enameled ware colander will also be found extremely useful for washing berries, draining the water from beans or other vegetables and similar tasks. They will be used, too, for the Windsor dipper.

Other kitchen utilities, not directly used in cooking, but just as essential as the other enameled ware, are the dishpan and the sink strainer. To these may well be added a good-sized tray. And, of course, for cleaning and other necessary purposes there are the pail and soap-dish.

In another group, related to cooking, is the kitchen furniture, such as the ice-box, which should be well-built and not too large—or it will waste ice—and the kitchen table with a metal top. And if the bride gets a kitchen cabinet she will be indeed fortunate.

Then there are the accessories, the cutlery, the wire ware and wooden ware. She will need a food chopper and, perhaps, a potato ricer. If she is going to buy her coffee in the bean she will require a coffee grinder. An ice-pick is considered a necessity for many. Other useful implements are the flour sifter, grater and egg-beater. Mrs. Newlywed will want, also, an apple corer, a knife set, a knife sharpening steel, several kitchen forks, a lemon squeezer, can opener, enameled ware measuring cup, and a large wooden spoon.

Finally there is a certain amount of additional cooking equipment which the new housekeeper does not absolutely need but which will be of great service to her. Utensils of this kind are the enameled ware self-basting roaster, jelly mold, cake and break pans, preserving kettle, muffin pan. There is also the waffle iron and the casserole, which are helpful in the kitchen.

Furnished with these excellent utensils and a good cook book any sensible girl, whether or not she has had much experience in her mother's kitchen, will be able to make all the simpler dishes, and in time from her range will come cakes and pies of the kind that "mother used to make."

Hoffy, as the boys affectionately called him, was an editor who was always anxious to give credit where credit was due. He urged every man who did any clipping to give full credit to the author and the publication as well.

He would often say: "Never forget the exchange, my boy."

And so he could not help feeling gratified one morning to see that a new exchange man had reprinted a beautiful sonnet.

The credit line read: "William Shakespeare in the Plunkerville Gazette."

GRAZING PERMITS NOW RUN 10 YEARS

Beginning in 1925, 10-year permits are to be granted to stockmen who desire to graze cattle and sheep on ranges within the national forests, the Forest Service, United States department of agriculture, announced today. This new policy, as approved by the secretary of agriculture, exactly doubles the maximum period for which grazing permits are now being issued.

The department's action was taken from the standpoint of assisting the livestock industry to further recover from its depression of the last few years, since, it is claimed by stockmen, grazing permits for 10 years instead of 5 will make it less difficult to secure financial aid to carry on livestock grazing operations.

Certain Conditions Specified
The 10-year permits will be granted for the full established preference of permittees owning commensurate, dependent ranch property with the understanding that at the expiration of 10 years reductions in numbers, not to exceed 10 per cent, will be made for the admission of new settlers or increases to small owners now using the national forest ranges.

Another condition is that reductions in numbers for protective purposes may be made during any year of the permit period, but that should the reduction for protective purposes equal or exceed the 10 per cent reduction for distribution purposes then no reduction will be made for the latter purpose.

Adjustment of the grazing fees, as well as other administrative adjustments, such as changes in allotment boundaries, will be made at the end of the first 5 years of the 10-year permit. The Forest Service, however, emphasizes the fact that all adjustments will be kept at a minimum during the term of the permit.

The new rates upon which grazing fees are to be based, and which are to be arrived at after appraisals of the national forest ranges, will also go into effect beginning in 1925. These new grazing fee rates were to go into effect during 1924, but action was postponed so that the livestock industry would have time to partially recover from the period of depression. The new system of 10-year grazing permits and the new grazing rates will go into effect at the same time.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in a statement concerning the decision to grant 10-year grazing permits said: "At the conference of national forest officers and representatives of the livestock industry held last March at Ogden, Utah, the discussion centered around ways and means by which greater stability in the use of national forest ranges could be secured."

"It was the unanimous decision of the stockmen that more stability in the livestock business would exist if the Forest Service of the United States department of agriculture issued 10-year grazing permits instead of being limited to the 5-year permits now being granted. "The principal argument in favor of the stockmen's contention was that the industry could rehabilitate itself more quickly if long-time permits were issued."

"The department of agriculture agrees with this argument, and, in keeping with its policy to give all possible assistance to the agricultural industry of the country, it has been decided to issue 10-year grazing permits for the ranges within national forests beginning with the year 1925."

"These permits will be subject, of course, to such provisions that will amply safeguard the government in securing surplus range at the end of five years for the admission of new applicants or increases to small established permittees. They will be subject, also, to provisions relating to remedial measures in the event of overgrazing, damage to reproduction or watersheds, or other violations of forest protection policies."

BARBECUE OVEN WITH EVERY LOT

How many of the sandwiches sold on the road to the beaches under the revered name of barbecue, are made of really barbecued meats? The barbecue fan could make a loss of time by asking. Yet, the lover of outdoor life and the primitive demands a genuine barbecue sandwich once in a while. Miles Standish always said (history tells us), "If you want a thing well done, do it yourself."

This seems to apply to the barbecue sandwich. In order to assist folks to enact this pleasant duty, subdividers of Rainbow Valley have evolved a most acceptable plan which is to be carried out at their subdivision.

These little outdoor jewels have been designed by David Schwartz, a well-known artist, who thoroughly appreciates the added attractions of such ovens to be located on each lot sold. It will not be necessary, he says, to scour the boulevards for the genuine barbecue sandwich, and then finally to endeavor to be satisfied with the parti-roasted, parti-barbecued sandwich, for the real article will be available right at home.

These outdoor ovens will also be serviceable to those who desire to use their Rainbow Valley property as outing headquarters and must needs cook out of doors, for these ovens will bake beans, cook coffee, as well as barbecue meats.

GRANDE VISTA



The above visualizes the upper portion of this wonderful property, with improvements, and some of the beautiful and exclusive homes that will be built. Note the winding drives and the bridge. The view from these homesites is unsurpassed anywhere around Glendale.

OPENING SALE

You must act quickly if you wish to secure one of these lots, as the unusual nature and charm of them will mean that they will be eagerly bought.

*Located in the Glendale Foothills
Just West of Brand's Estate*

Commanding a view of the celebrated estate, and inheriting the value and prestige that goes with being located in close proximity to property of this nature.

Lots range in size from 60x160 feet to large villa homesites, facing either on Main Boulevards or private winding paved streets leading to the larger foothill properties.

RESTRICTIONS—
\$7,500 to \$15,000 insure a high order of dwellings.

IMPROVEMENTS—
Paved streets, parkway, curbs, sidewalks, water, lights and gas.

An ornamental parkway, crowded with attractive trees and shrubbery, runs through the center of Vista Drive to Foothill Drive, thus affording an additional attraction possessed by no other subdivision in Glendale.

REMEMBER! These improvements will not only be installed, but maintained in Trust. The beauty of this property must be seen to be appreciated. Call at our office or phone. We will show you.

Prices — \$3000 and up

Drive North on Central Ave. to the famous Brand's Castle-Grande Vista adjoins it on the west.

H. N. LANDON

GLENDALÉ OFFICE—213 W. BROADWAY PHONE GLEN. 1179

CASTLE HEIGHTS

ADJOINING BRAND CASTLE

The Show Place of Glendale — Sub-Division DeLuxe

Lots—50x165—60x165—64x170

\$1750 to \$4250

Terms—\$500 Cash—2% per Month

Every improvement paid for, nothing omitted: Water, Gas, Electricity, Curbs, Gutters, Sidewalks and the best Macadam pavement.

Restrictions of \$7500 and \$5000

The location at Mountain street and Western Avenue, directly adjoining Brand Castle, is ideal. One block above Tenth St.; three blocks above car line.

A magnificent panoramic view from Eagle Rock on the East, to Lankershim on the West; the valley in the foreground, with the beautiful Griffith Park Hills for a relief.

The prices are so reasonable that they compel attention from anybody with the means to afford a real home amid beautiful surroundings.

Foothill property is commanding fabulous prices. People have come to realize that there are only a limited amount of desirable homesites of this kind, and the next five years will make this fact more obvious.

**Lots in Castle Heights Will Be Worth
from \$5000 to \$10,000**

Come out today and see it. Tract Office open all day Sunday.

Drive out San Fernando Road or Kenneth Road to Grandview, up Grandview to Brand Castle, and look for our sign on Mountain Street adjoining Brand's Golf Course. Orange and black streamers on cars.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN

203 WEST BROADWAY

PHONE GLEN. 996-J

TWO OF GOLDEN STATE'S PARKS ARE NEAR

(Cont. from Page 1 Auto Sec.)

Park contains a great forest (the "Giant Forest" of sequoia trees of all sizes, numbers of which exceed 10 feet in diameter. Among these are many monsters of great age. The General Sherman tree, most celebrated of all, is 279.5 feet high, with a diameter of 36.5 feet. It is the biggest and the oldest living thing. The Abraham Lincoln tree is 270 feet high, with a diameter of 31 feet. The William McKinley tree is 290 feet high, with a diameter of 28 feet.

These trees occur in 12 groves scattered through the park. The largest and most famous of these is the Giant Forest, on whose 3,200 acres is a forest of sequoia trees, of which numbers exceed 20 and many 30 feet in diameter. Here is found the General Sherman tree and many of his peers. Giant Forest is also the name of the post office and village under the big trees and has a summer population of over 1,000. The automobile road from Visalia or Exeter via Lemon Cove on the Marble fork of the Kaweah river 5 miles beyond Giant Forest.

The country is one of the most beautiful in the world, abounding in splendid streams, noble valleys, striking ridges, and towering mountains. An ever-increasing number of campers-out inhabit these forests during the long and usually rainless summers. There is excellent trout fishing.

Thirty-one miles away by trail or 85 by automobile, across the mountain, valley, and forest, lies the General Grant National Park. It was created to preserve for the public benefit the General Grant tree and its splendid group of fellows. In this grove, which is as luxuriant in all growing things as the Giant Forest, are 262 sequoia trees, 100 of which exceed 10 feet in diameter. The General Grant tree, which is second only to the General Sherman tree in age and size, is 264 feet high and has a diameter of over 35 feet. A distinguished neighbor is the George Washington tree, which is only 9 feet less in height and 6 feet less in diameter. The General Sherman and General Grant trees are probably about 4,000 years old.

LIVING UNDER THE SEQUOIAS
Comfortable camps are maintained in both the Sequoia and General Grant National Parks.

Both parks also are very popular among campers-out, who come in automobiles and set up tents upon sites designated by the superin-

tendent. One camp ground, of more than 100 acres, sufficiently large to accommodate all of the park visitors, is maintained in the General Grant National Park. There is also a fenced pasture for tourists' horses. In the Sequoia National Park there are seven camp grounds and five fenced pastures for tourists' horses.

The Giant Forest tourist camp now comprises an area of approximately 150 acres, all covered by the great Sequoia grove.

There are camp sites at Colony Mill and Marble Fork Bridge, on the road to Giant Forest, and visitors with their own camp outfits are recommended to make the trip in a leisurely manner and enjoy the beauties of the road. They are particularly recommended to camp a day or two at Colony Mill to obtain the fine sunrise and sunset view of the Kaweah Peaks, Moro Rock, and Castle Rocks. Just above Colony Mill a trail leads three-fourths of a mile to Admiration Point, which juts out 2,000 feet above the great Marble Falls. The trip to Crystal Cave, 1 1/4 miles by road and 3 by trail, can best be made from Colony Mill.

Camp grounds, firewood, and water are free throughout the parks.

A wooden stairway and iron handrail 346 feet in length has been constructed to the top of Moro Rock, whereby persons can safely ascend to the summit and obtain an unobstructed view of some of the best mountain scenery in the park.

The Crystal Cave, a limestone cavern with about a mile of explored passages, remarkable for its size, the number and variety of its chambers, and the richness of its fantastic decorations, was discovered in the Sequoia National Park in 1918. A trail has been built to its entrance, but until the cave can be made safe by lighting, tourists are not admitted. Two beautiful waterfalls and a soda spring near the cave make this region most attractive.

OTHER INTERESTING TREES AND FEATURES

The Roosevelt and Pinchot trees are considered the two most beautiful trees in the Giant Forest. These trees are practically free from fire scars and are symmetrically perfect.

Keyhole tree, on the Alta Trail, one-half mile from Giant Forest, has two great gaps shaped like keyholes. High Pine, near Keyhole tree, is a pine tree 6 1/2 feet high growing 155 feet up on top of a dead sequoia. Stricken tree, 1 mile farther on the Alta Trail, is an example of the effects of lightning on a live sequoia. Massive pieces of the tree have been hurled 50 feet by the thunderbolt.

The Room, Auto Log, Window, and many other interesting trees are to be seen near Giant Forest.

The two views of Moro Rock from Moro Vista (west) and Moro Cliff (east) afford glorious views

of the rock and the Middle Fork valley. Hanging Rock, one-half mile west of Moro Rock, is a scenic point of great interest. The Crescent, Soldier, Kaweah Vista, Valley View, and other trails make pleasant short trips.

In the immediate neighborhood of Giant Forest are many delightful walks and rides, concerning which full information may be obtained at the information office, Giant Forest.

ANIMALS AND BIRDS

These parks are inhabited by a wide variety of animals and birds. Many of these will be seen only by the trained observer of wild life, but the following species are so abundant and tame that even the casual visitor may see them:

Animals
California mule deer.—Abundant everywhere and so tame that campers feed them or provide "salt-licks" near their camps.

Black and brown bear.—Found throughout the parks and are very plentiful at Giant Forest during the spring and early summer months where several at one time may be seen at the garbage dump. These bears are not ferocious and under all ordinary circumstances will run from man. Young of the same litter often vary in color from cinnamon to brown or black.

Columba gray squirrel.—Abundant and a delight to the eye as it dashes across a road or trail, a blue-gray furry vision that at times appears to be all tail. The largest squirrel.

Douglas squirrel or Sierra chickaree.—Very abundant and thrusts itself upon the public by its quarrelsome and scolding disposition. About two-thirds size of the gray squirrel and gray brown in color.

Chipmunks of several species.—The Alpine, Sierra Nevada, and San Bernardino are abundant everywhere in the pine and sequoia belt. They become very tame and steal from campers' tables or food supplies.

Sierra golden mantled ground squirrel.—Often mistakenly called a chipmunk, and having much the same habits. At Giant Forest it is as abundant as the chipmunks and may be distinguished by its golden color and larger size.

Wood rats "trade" or brush rats of several species are abundant in places and will carry off campers' articles. Chiefly nocturnal in habits.

Mice of several species are common but are "field mice," not the common house mouse.

Ground squirrel.—This pest has recently arrived at Giant Forest but is not plentiful enough to do damage.

In addition to the above animals, mountain lion, wild cats, beavers, coyotes, foxes and other animals are found in the parks, and information about them may be had at ranger stations or superintendent's office.

Birds
The birds commonly noticed by

visitors near Giant Forest are the blue fronted or steller jay, western robin, towhee, chickadee, red-shafted flicker, cabanis woodpecker, several sparrows, warblers and finches. The golden eagle may often be seen from Moro Rock. A list of all the birds may be seen at the superintendent's office or ranger stations.

FISHING IN THE PARKS

Persons desiring to fish in the waters of the Sequoia National Park must secure a sporting fishing license, as required by the laws of California. These laws provide that every person over the age of 18 who obtains fish without procuring a license is guilty of a misdemeanor. The license fee is \$1. These licenses may be obtained from any clerk or from the state board of fish and game commissioners or from the representative of the commission in the park.

Park regulations as to daily catch, etc., are identical with those of the state for the district by which the parks are surrounded.

During the 1923 season fishing will be permitted in all the streams and lakes of the Sequoia National Park except in a few waters which are closed in order to increase the supply of fish. Information as to these closed waters will be found posted at ranger stations and near the waters.

In the early part of the season excellent fishing may be had with an hour's hike from Giant Forest. Later in the season it is necessary to go further afield, but the skillful angler is generally able to take the limit.

Rainbow, steelhead, Loch Leven, cut-throat, black-spotted, and golden are the varieties of trout found in the park.

The golden trout of Volcano creek has been introduced into several creeks in the park and has done well.

Fishing tackle and sunshades may be purchased at Three Rivers and Giant Forest.

Because of scarcity of fish in General Grant National Park fishing is not recommended within the park.

SEASON
In Summer
The tourist season for Sequoia Park extends from May 24 to October 10 for automobile travel on the Giant Forest road. The park is accessible by the Middle Fork road and by the trails the year round, except for short periods due to weather conditions. The tourist season for General Grant Park is from May 24 to October 10.

The main body of tourists visits these parks between the opening date on May 24 and September 1. However, as early in the spring as May 1, and as late in the fall as November 30, the Big Tree forests in the Sequoia and General Grant National Parks are often accessible by motor, and the weather is as pleasant as in summer, while the

FOOTHILL LOTS ARE IN BIG DEMAND

"Foothill property is commanding fabulous prices," states Mr. Hamlin of the Hamlin & Hepburn firm, 203 West Broadway. "People have come to realize that there are only a limited amount of desirable homesites of this kind, and the next five years will make this fact still more obvious."

"It is only in very recent years that the attention of the Glendale people has been drawn so particularly to the hills, and have found undreamed of beauties within the city limits of Glendale. It is gratifying to all who live here that there is something that is ours which attracts the cream of our country to our vicinity."

"Inspiration and exaltation furnished by the view which one gets from any point on our subdivision, Castle Heights, for instance, is worth more than any price that man could pay. The people who have been living in the crowded city, accustomed themselves to four walls as a home, do not know what the meaning of home is. When a clear sky, bright sunshine, an unclouded view of the stars, and air that seems to have just been made, because it is so pure, all can be had without paying more than ordinary prices such as are paid for locations not so ideally located, the selling of the property is not the problem at all. The problem is to put it to these people, and then to find enough subdivisions to find room for them all, once they have the vision."

Castle Heights, which is indeed ideally located, is reached by driving out San Fernando or Kenneth road to Grand View and up Grand View to Grand's Castle. The Castle Heights sign will then further point the way.

NEW SPORT BLOUSE
The newest sport blouse is called the jabot blouse and is of white crepe de chine with a pleated frill piped in color.

absence of crowds is an attraction to many.

In Winter
Those visitors who find an 8-mile trail trip a novel or pleasant experience may now reach the largest trees in the world during the months when the automobile road to Giant Forest is closed.

The Middle Fork road to Hospital Rock, 14 miles from the end of the highway at Three Rivers, is open the year round, and from Hospital Rock a good foot or horse trail leads 8 miles to Giant Forest.

ACACIA HILLS SIDE HILLS IN GLENDALE



"The Coolest Spot in Glendale"

The fastest growing city in the world. Has a scenic outlook that cannot be surpassed in Southern California.

Near the very heart of Glendale, only 20 minutes from 5th and Broadway, Los Angeles, with transportation service within one block.

Concrete streets, sidewalks, curbs, gas, light, water and street tree planting, all included in the purchase price.

These 60 FOOT FRONT lots are **50% LOWER IN PRICE**

than in any other high class residential tract with equal advantages.

Acacia Hills Syndicate

FERD. GOODFELLOW, Manager
Office on the Tract, Palmer Ave., one block east of Adams.
Drive east on Palmer Ave. 2nd block north of Los Feliz Blvd. in Glendale to track or south on Adams to Palmer and then 1 block east.

OPENING UNIT 3

Last Call on the Last Piece of High Class Low Priced Property in Glendale

Kenilworth Park

\$150 Down

Permanent Race Restrictions
Reasonable Building Restrictions

\$1150

\$15 a Month

Price Includes Gas, Water,
Electricity and Graveled Streets

Here is the ideal location for your home—with every convenience close at hand, and with a perpetual view of mountains and valley. Build right in the path of Glendale's expansion, where your investment will be bound to increase in value by leaps and bounds. High, slightly, yet level lots that cannot be duplicated in or even near Glendale. The opening prices on UNIT THREE are at bedrock—buy before the inevitable raise. For the past 17 years Edwards & Wildey have been making money for original buyers. Kenilworth Park offers greater profit possibilities than any former subdivision. Get in on the ground floor—let Kenilworth Park make money for you. Act now—don't delay!

UNIT ONE sold out—UNIT TWO gone. Now comes the third and last unit of beautiful Kenilworth Park. UNIT THREE is bounded by the Glendale-Burbank car line on the north, San Fernando Boulevard on the south, and Kenilworth Avenue on the east. These choice residence lots are actually selling at less than prices asked for adjoining raw acreage. Here is an opportunity that may never come again, and is made possible now only through a fortunate purchase of the piece by us from the Hahn Estate. You can't go wrong at Kenilworth Park, and you can't fail to make money on your investment.

Call at Our Office Today and See this Property with No Obligation

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Office No. 1, N. E. Corner Broadway and Central
Office No. 2—795 San Fernando Blvd.

Phone Glendale 250 and Our Auto Will Call for You Any Time

50 Years Ago

Fifty years ago—a pioneer chose this site in preference to any other location in the entire valley. For fifty years the property remained intact as acreage, although it is in the path of Glendale's greatest growth. Today, it is hemmed in by the finest residential development of this city. Our savings in a fortunate purchase of this land are passed on to you at prices actually lower than nearby unimproved acreage.

No pioneering here, yet you pay only pioneer prices, which include crushed rock streets, cement sidewalks and curbs, gas, water and electricity. The fast Glendale-Burbank car line runs directly through the property, with a car stop on the tract. Glendale's new municipal park, with its two out-of-door plunges borders the property. Stores and school are within a few short blocks.

