

A RECORD-BREAKER

THE PASADENA TOURNAMENT OF ROSES TO ECLIPSE ALL PAST RECORDS

PASADENA, Nov. 30.—The moving picture camera has added an untold amount to the advertising value of the Pasadena tournament of roses. Directors of the tournament association have awakened to this fact and next New Year's day will see the moving picture man very much in evidence at the big annual fete. All companies will be allowed to take pictures of the day's events. Companies which manufacture current-events films will be represented, as well as others, and the beauty and wonder of the mid-winter event will be brought to the attention of millions of persons in all parts of the world.

With 1915 recognized as the greatest of all years for California, Pasadena is taking very seriously its responsibility in opening the year in a fitting manner. As a record-breaking crowd is expected, so are preparations being made for a record-breaking floral parade. A new feature this year will be the civic division, in which thirty other Southern California cities have already promised to enter floats. This assures a civic section that will be one of the big features of the day, and will attract great attention to the enterprise of the various cities, as well as their ability to provide a wealth of blossoms in mid-winter.

Boyd Comstock, noted athlete and coach, will have charge of the athletic sports in the afternoon. These sports will be more elaborate than ever before and will include a high school athletic meet. The famous Roman chariot races, the most spectacular thing of the kind offered anywhere in America, will be run.

The Los Angeles county 1915 general committee is co-operating with the tournament association in urging all cities in this part of the state to enter floats in the parade.

SIX THOUSAND FEET OF CABLE TO BE REPLACED

The Pacific Electric company will carry no passengers on the Mt. Lowe incline railway between the hours of 9 a. m. today and 9 a. m. tomorrow. The reason is that a new steel cable is to be put in place Monday, an event that occurs only about every five years. The cable extends from Rubio canyon to Alpine tavern.

According to officials of the system there is no immediate necessity for replacing the present cable, as tests prove it is still capable of hauling a load much heavier than that allowed on it, but it is claimed the change is made every few years as a matter of precaution and to preserve undisturbed the claim that no accident ever happened on the route and that none can happen.

The replacing of the immense cable will constitute an engineering feat by no means simple. The incline is 3000 feet in length, and a cable twice that long will have to be used to ascend and descend. The cable is of steel, 112 strands construction, and measures between two and a half and three inches in diameter. The cable will be drawn up to the summit by a car propelled by the old cable, returning after the new one has been put in place.

The incline cable is tested to 100 tons, tests being made every six months. Nothing like that great weight has ever been imposed, the heaviest ever known being eleven tons. Removing all supports immense weights are entrusted to the incline cable, and fourteen inches is the longest distance which the weight is allowed to fall. The cable has never shown a tendency to yield nearly such a distance as this, say officials of the road, and if it did, the brakes would catch the car.

1915 AUTO LICENSES

Every automobile in California will be decorated with yellow and black fore and aft during 1915. These are the colors of the license plates that are beginning to arrive in Sacramento from Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, where 120,000 pairs of plates have been ordered for the California automobiles.

Officials are given to shifting responsibility for the selection of these colors, but the honor seems to be due State Engineer McClure. Besides the automobile plates, 25,000 motorcycle licenses and 1000 sets for dealers soon will be on the way, making eight carloads in all.

The motor and vehicle department is preparing to send out in the near future the application blanks for the plates, and by the first of December the returns are expected in from the owners.

GOOD WOMAN GONE

PASSING IN TROPICO OF MRS. CROZIER BRINGS SORROW—OTHER ITEMS

The funeral service of Mrs. Hattie Crozier was held from the Methodist Episcopal church, Central and Palmer, Saturday afternoon, and was attended by a number of old-time friends of Mrs. Crozier. Interment was in Grand View cemetery beside her sister, Mrs. Martha Meyers, who passed away two years ago. For many years Mrs. Crozier resided with her sister and the latter's husband, Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, on Glendale avenue. About ten years ago Mr. Meyers passed to the beyond, and the two sisters, more like Mary and Martha, for they were devout Christian women, continued to reside at the old home place. Their relatives and many friends comforted and cheered these good women, and when Mrs. Meyers went hence, Sister Hattie remained a truly lonely woman. The last link in this chain fell asunder Tuesday evening and dear Mrs. Crozier went to join the silent throng on the other shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammond entertained at their home on Cypress with a charming dinner party replete in all of its appointments. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arinson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, Mrs. Martha Johnson, Mrs. Eliza Coffman, Miss Iris Coffman, Miss M. Owens, all of Los Angeles.

Miss Anna Anderson and her sister, Miss Elsie Anderson, are entertaining as their house guests at their home on Virginia place Miss Estierette Quebe of Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Lucy Monte and her sister, Miss Nona Monte of Los Angeles. The Misses Monte and their hostesses were former residents of Cincinnati and the visit of the past few days is a most delightful reunion of these former Ohioans and Miss Quebe.

There will be an interesting business meeting of the Tropico Thursday Afternoon club at K. of P. hall Thursday afternoon, Dec. 3. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Dwight Griswold, Mrs. May Carpenter, Mrs. Charles H. Phillips and Mrs. J. W. Ashton.

ALL PULL TOGETHER

An exchange truthfully says: "Let us all pull together. We are all here for the same purpose. Then live and let live. The best way to build up a town is for each and every man to pull together and not strive to rend and tear down. All the residents of a town are partners, not opponents. In all likelihood the more business done by your rival, the more you will do. Every merchant who treats his customers honestly and fairly will get his share and the more business that can be secured for any business man in our town, the better it will be for it."

CARE FOR NEEDY IN GLENDALE

While our attention is turned toward the worthy cause of contributing help to the suffering Belgians, it is only right that we should not forget the needy in our own city. There is no need of anyone suffering from lack of food or clothing in this community. The average family wastes enough foodstuffs every day to satisfy the hunger of two or three individuals.

Every boy and girl and every woman and man in the Glendale community should have sufficient to eat and sufficient to wear. Persons knowing of cases needing assistance should report to the proper authorities. If you do not know to whom to report, call the Glendale Evening News, Sunset 132, Home 2401.

S. P. OWNER OF MOST TIMBER

According to a report of the department of commerce and labor, the Southern Pacific Railroad company is the largest holder of standing timber in the United States. The combined holdings of the Southern Pacific and the Weyerhaeuser holdings would keep all the sawmills in California going for twenty-nine years at the present rate.

GYPSY HORDES ROB

In response to pleas from ranchers above Lancaster, forty deputies heavily armed left Los Angeles Sunday to save the people from the raids of a band of more than 100 gypsies who were raiding saloons, stores and ranches and holding up automobiles.

PRESBYTERIANS WIN

BARACA ELEVEN DEFEAT METHODISTS TO TUNE OF 7-0—OTHER SPORT NOTES

Winthrop ("Peanuts") Jackson is a local football hero. He made the only touchdown in the Presbyterian-Methodist Baraca clash Saturday afternoon at the Central avenue school field, when he caught one of the Methodists' punts and ran down the field for a distance of sixty yards, outrunning and outwitting the opposition and placing the pigskin safe behind the goal posts. And to complete the work of the day, Kenneth Barager converted an easy goal, which made the score 7-0 in favor of the Presbyterians.

All of this happened in the third period of play, the only break in a game of airtight playing. Up until that time it seemed as though neither side would succeed in puncturing the enemy's defense, although many spectacular plays were made in the attempt.

The Methodist team outweighed their winning opponents and the score might have been decidedly different had they shown an equal knowledge of the game. Then, too, the Presbyterian boys have been playing football nearly all season, whereas the losers were not in practice. Hal and Matty McNutt at half and end, respectively, deserve especial mention for their consistent playing for the victors, while Henry Webb, the Methodist fullback, was literally speaking, a tower of strength, and as far as good playing goes, every man on both teams played the very best game possible and all the thousand of rooters were satisfied that it was an excellent exhibition of the American game, considering the fact that both teams were composed almost entirely of inexperienced players.

Another feature of the game was the fact that no serious accidents occurred, which proves that clean football can be played under American rules and eliminate the roughness. Of course several of the boys are still a little stiff today, but this is due more to their lack of training than rough playing. The line-up was as follows:

Methodists	Position	Presbyterians
Ginn	L. E. R.	M. McNutt
L. Wilson	L. T.	Potter
Burns	L. G.	Gould
F. Butterfield	C.	Pierce
H. Francy	R. G.	Kolts
M. Francy	R. T.	F. Wilson
Ralph Lusby	R. E.	Jackson

Robertshaw Glazier
Robertshaw
K. Barager
H. McNutt
D. Barager

Officials—Earl H. Wight, G. U. H. S. athletic coach, referee; Hosea Brown, umpire; Owen Emery, U. S. C., head linesman.

More Presbyterian-Methodist Contests

The Methodists and Presbyterians are arranging for a series of contests which will include basketball, baseball, tennis, volley-ball and debating. There sure ought to be some interest created in these two Sunday school events if they carry out a full program, as planned.

Local Boy Receives Praise

In an interview with the sporting editor of the Los Angeles Tribune, Frank Dillon, manager of the Los Angeles "Angels" baseball club, made these complimentary remarks about Howard Ehmke, the Glendale high school "phenom," who is still residing in Glendale, on Maryland avenue, with his mother and sister:

"Ehmke is the greatest young pitcher I have ever laid eyes on in all my long experience in baseball."

"He has everything—absolutely everything!"

"Ehmke has nerve."

"He has baseball brains—something you seldom find in a young pitcher—and he is anxious to learn."

"There's just one thing the matter with Ehmke—he has grown too fast. He has shot up like a weed; he hasn't been able to develop muscle. When he builds out he will gain all that he needs to make a wonderful pitcher—strength."

"Unless some accident interferes he will be one of the game's great pitchers."

Griffith Park Golf Links

The Los Angeles city golf links, free for public use, at Griffith park, are attracting much attention from the plebeian ball-chaser, and the eighteen-link course, which was opened less than a month ago, is said to be in fine shape. With the coming brisk weather many Glendale devotees of the sport will, undoubtedly, tie themselves thither for a round

(Continued on Page 3)

A GREAT UNDERTAKING

CITRUS EXPERIMENT STATION TO HAVE COMPLETE COLLECTION OF VARIETIES

The completest collection in the world of varieties of citrus trees is being brought together by the University of California at its citrus experiment station at Riverside. All these living trees are to be experimented with to find and develop still better and better varieties for California to raise commercially.

Already California produces more citrus fruit than any other region in the world, declares Dean H. J. Keiber of the graduate school of tropical agriculture in the annual report of the college of agriculture just issued by the University of California. But splendid in quality as is this product, there is still enormous opportunity for advancement. The commercial orchards of the state are mostly limited to Washington navel and Valencia oranges, Eureka and Lisbon lemons, Marsh seedless grapefruit and the Dancy tangerine.

"These are doubtless the best varieties now obtainable," says Professor Webber, "but it is questionable if they represent the highest perfection obtainable."

Hence, the great work now undertaken by the University of California—to collect and try out a vast range of other varieties. Seven years ago the university planted at Riverside fourteen varieties in addition to the ordinary sort. Up to the present year fifty-three other different sorts had been budded at the citrus experiment station. This year sixty-four standard named varieties and seventy-six different minor varieties and selected intersecting forms have been brought from Florida, Cuba and the Isle of Pines by Prof. H. S. Fawcett, and five to ten trees budded with each new bud wood or seedlings grown from imported seed.

Numerous varieties brought as bud wood from Brazil by A. D. Shamel of the United States department of agriculture have also been propagated at the station for tests of new varieties.

So by the use of this richly varied collection of growing trees a careful systematic study of the citrus fruits is in progress, which promises results of great significance for the vast citrus industry of California.

CONDEMNATION SUIT IS HEARD TODAY

Quite a number of Tropico and Glendale people were called as witnesses today in the condemnation suit brought by the P. E. against E. F. Oberdick of Tropico, who holds the valuation of four lots through which the right-of-way of the new loop line through Glendale and Tropico will run at over \$3000, while it is said the P. E. has only offered \$1500 for the property. The case will be threshed out in court today, it appearing in Dept. 14, hall of justice, Los Angeles.

BRAND BOULEVARD

At last the Pacific Electric is getting the work on Brand boulevard finished and the street is really beautiful now, and one of which all the citizens of Glendale may well be proud. Many visitors to our city are very agreeably surprised to find such a clean, well-paved and well-cared-for business center, and we really have some excellent stores in Glendale, so that no one need go to Los Angeles or any other place to do their shopping, if they will but try our own merchants first.

VERDUGO WASH QUESTION

The board of engineers of the county of Los Angeles, who were asked to make a report concerning the matter of the Verdugo wash, have completed their report and handed it to the board of supervisors, who will probably take the matter up at the next meeting, Monday, Dec. 7.

STEAL BELGIAN SUPPLIES

Thieves late Saturday night stole a wagonload of flour which was destined for the starving people of Belgium. They also forced their way into the cabin of Captain K. A. Ahlin of the relief ship Camino at pier 36, San Francisco, and broke open his safe, probably in the belief that it contained relief money.

The flour was stored in freight cars on a siding in the embarcadero, being held until this morning, when it was to have been stowed away in the Camino's hold. Some time Saturday night the thieves drove up in a wagon, broke the seal on the cars and then hauled the flour away without being detected. Watchmen patrolling the line early Sunday morning found the doors of the freight cars open and discovered the theft.

WASTE PAPER CANS

LARGE RECEPTACLES NOW IN PLACE LEAVE NO EXCUSE FOR DIRTY STREETS

On the sidewalk at convenient intervals in the business section of the city of Glendale waste paper cans have been placed.

With these large receptacles near the curbing on the sidewalk, there is no excuse for throwing newspapers and paper scraps on the sidewalk and the street.

It is indeed surprising to note how careful, neat and orderly people are when it comes to the item of keeping the streets tidy.

NORTH GLENDALE

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Eckles of 920 North Central avenue are looking forward with pleasure to the arrival of Mrs. Eckles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dorsey, from Arborville, Neb. Also Mr. Dorsey's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Dorsey, from Bradshaw, Neb., who will spend the winter in Southern California.

Mrs. M. B. Wilson of 1321 Valley View road entertained with a beautifully appointed family dinner Sunday. Roses and smilax were used in profusion to decorate the home, also the table, where covers were laid for ten. A four-course dinner was served to the following guests by the gracious hostess: Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Watt and son, Mr. Earl Watt of Valley View road; Mrs. W. W. Dobbins and the Misses Mattie and Maude Wilson of Kenton, Ohio, sisters of Mrs. Watt, who are at present her house guests; also the members of the immediate family.

Miss Maude Soper entertained the members of her Sunday school class at her home on North Maryland avenue last Friday evening. The young people who enjoyed the pleasant occasion were the Misses Adelle Drake, Helen Bettis, Goldie Drake, Ethyl West and Messrs. Vern Nym, Bruce Dourte, Merlen Wilson, Carl Bettis and Charles Tyrrell, members of the Philaetha and Baraca classes of the Casa Verdugo Sunday school.

Mrs. M. N. Barnett, who for the past several weeks has been domiciled in the home of Mrs. I. M. Van Strum of 1616 Ruth street, has decided to make her home with her brother on his extensive ranch at Roscoe for the winter.

The Double Five Art club was entertained by Mrs. John Williams at her attractive home on North Brand boulevard last Friday afternoon. A very delightful time was the report of the several guests who had the pleasure of the occasion.

Miss Mary Pierce of Walton avenue, Los Angeles, is now residing with Dr. and Mrs. Soper of North Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb of 1321 Valley View road were dinner guests of their son, Mr. Walter Webb and family of Riverdale drive last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ballerino and son, Master Elmer of North Hoover street, Los Angeles, were guests of Mrs. Ballerino's sister, Mrs. John Murphy, of 1648 Ruth street, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper of 1017 Melrose avenue entertained with a very pretty dancing party last Thursday evening in honor of the Misses Louise and Christine Ferriss of North Central avenue. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion in pink and white chrysanthemums and a delicious luncheon of salads, cake and punch was served by the gracious hostess. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Johnston, Miss Katherine Dodge, Mrs. Henry Hoedinghaus, Mr. Fred Dodge, Mr. Bob Dewar and the charming honorees, Misses Louise and Christine Ferriss.

Mrs. T. W. Sampson and son, Master Thomas W., Jr., of 1659 Ruth street spent the week-end at Elsinore Springs in Riverside county.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Watt of Monrovia motored to North Glendale during the mid-week and were guests of Mr. Watt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Watt of 1321 Valley View road, at a family reunion on Thanksgiving day.

Abraham C. Bird, once vice-president of the Gould railway system and also traffic director of those lines for a long time, died at his home in Pasadena Saturday morning. Mr. Bird was seventy-one years old and his death was the result of a stroke of paralysis, this being the third attack from which he had suffered. Besides a widow, Mr. Bird leaves five children.

A NOTED COMPOSER

GIVES AFTERNOON TO MUSIC SECTION OF TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman, formerly of Chicago, but now of Los Angeles, chairman of music for the Los Angeles district board, gave an afternoon at the Masonic temple on Friday. About thirty-five members of the music section of the Tuesday Afternoon club were present as the guests of Mrs. Freeman.

In her thoroughly charming way, Mrs. Freeman told of the women composers of America, a number of whom she has known personally, and gave songs written by them. Among the composers discussed were Harriet Ware, Clara Kathleen Rogers, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach. One of the most charming numbers of Mrs. Beach's which she gave was "Ecstasy," which used to be a favorite of Madame Nordica's. She also gave a number of Mrs. Beach's songs in which she had used words of Shakespeare, set to her own music.

Mrs. Freeman also gave a number of songs of Mary Turner Salter, one a lullaby, "Sleep Little Lady," another very bright and catchy song, "The Call of Cupid," and still another called "Serenity," which was very beautiful.

Last, but not least, Mrs. Freeman was persuaded to give several of her own compositions. She sang "Mammie's Man," a charming negro lullaby; also "Song of the Rain" and "My Little Boy." She played all her own accompaniments and is a very artistic and finished musician.

There was so much going on in Glendale Friday afternoon, with the big concert scheduled in the evening, that there was a rather small attendance, but those who remained to hear Mrs. Freeman will remember the beautiful treat for many days.

MRS. JACKSON ENTERTAINS

The Cinderella Sewing club met at the attractive little home of Mrs. M. G. Jackson at 1444 West Third street. White and pink roses were beautifully arranged in the living-room, dining-room and the music-room, where Mrs. Eugene Murman played several selections from Rubinstein on the piano.

The ladies who enjoyed the afternoon at Mrs. Jackson's were Mrs. L. L. Frazee, Mrs. Eugene Murman, Mrs. H. V. Everley, Mrs. C. E. Howell, Mrs. V. E. Skiles, Mrs. W. L. Allison, Mrs. Wayne Yarrick, Mrs. E. W. Kinser and Miss Francis Jackson, who helped her mother entertain.

GLENDALE'S NEEDY

There are a number of men in Glendale who are anxious to get some kind of work to do. Among them is Charles Muskevitz of 1657 Vine street. He has a large family to support, but cannot get work. He can support his family if he can get work. His case is a worthy one and needs the immediate attention of those having some kind of general work that this man can do, and he can do any kind of general work. Call Sunset 302W or Sunset 31. 90t4

FORMAL OPENING TONIGHT

Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country" is the superb attraction chosen for presentation at the formal opening of the beautiful new picture theater on Brand boulevard, which takes place tonight. With that most charming of all motion picture stars in the title role of Tess, this filmitized version of Grace Miller White's greatest novel promises an evening of splendid entertainment.

The picture tells a story of woman's unconquerable faith written by a woman who knows her sex. Tess with her quaint philosophy of life, at once humorous and pathetic, is one of the most powerful characterizations ever conceived. Tess is an elemental type of womanhood, a primitive heart struggling with modern conditions and the delicate tortures of civilization.

Mary Pickford as Tess, the ragged little squatter girl, renders a portrayal inestimably captivating and intensely interesting. The picture will long be remembered by all who are fortunate enough to witness its presentation tonight.

"Moratorium" is a word that has been revived in Europe by war time proclamations. It means "a period during which people who owe money may refuse to pay their debts." To those who do not know any better, we will say that the war has not spread to this part of the country yet, and that our printers will not accept the moratorium talk when pay time comes on Saturday night. We hope no further hints on the moratorium subject will be necessary.—Inglewood News.

Rough Weather and Rough Skins

The irritation of rough weather on your skin is easily diminished if you use

R. & E. Toilet Lotion

Its 24 counts the bottle and each bottle we sell sells several on its merits of being the nicest lotion made.

We guarantee it to be perfectly satisfactory or it doesn't cost you a cent.

We deliver free and freely. Just call 195 on either phone.

Roberts & Echols Reliable Druggists

Next First Natl. Bank Glendale

PRESBYTERIANS WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

or two before breakfast.

An auto bus is connecting with the Glendale carline at Ivanhoe, Sundays, and for the sum of one dime conveys the "wagonless" to the park and links.

"Jitney Bussers" Get Busy

A couple of wheels, A stick of wood, An' a little tin can, Chauffeured good, Could collect a dime And save the heels For many a man—

if the owners of a few auto-busses would establish a tourist trip from the Glendale Pacific Electric station to Griffith park, one of the largest city parks in the world and kept in excellent condition by the city of Los Angeles.

One of the pleasantest auto trips that can be made is to enter Griffith park from the south entrance on Los Feliz road and return to Glendale from the northwest by Kenneth road. This would make a profitable ten-cent trip for the buss man, a delightful trip for the tourists, and be a great advertisement for Glendale.

Among the many features for the sightseer would be the cities of Glendale and Tropic, the zoo, Bee rock, scenic Los Angeles river, the Los Angeles municipal golf links, aviation field and the scenic beauty of a natural preserve known only to Griffith park.

On the return trip would be seen a birdseye view of Glendale, Burbank and the San Fernando valley, the stately mansions in the Verdugo foothills, La Ramada, Casa Verdugo and then back through North Glendale to the station.

We believe that this trip would be a great financial success, as it would be the first and only complete trip of its kind. If it is advertised properly, it's a winner is our prediction, so "jitney bussers" get busy.

Practice Game at High School

The high school basketball team will play Polytechnic high of Los Angeles on the Glendale court tomorrow (Tuesday) after school. This will be the last practice game before the league season starts next Saturday, when Glendale plays Monrovia.

45%

of the people living in Glendale who carry bank accounts are doing their business with Los Angeles banks.

We make this statement after a careful canvass of checks received by two business concerns in Glendale whose service is universally extended to the people of Glendale.

With our capital and ample resources we are large enough to handle any kind of legitimate banking business and not too large but what you are assured of courteous treatment and personal attention of

Bank of Glendale

Capital and Surplus \$1,000,000
145 North First Street
Glendale, Cal.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Kate Elliott spent Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. R. W. Bennett at 1306 1/2 Hawthorne street.

Mr. H. H. Clark of Imperial Valley, father of Mrs. Luther Brown of 128 North Louise street, is in Glendale for a few days.

Mrs. John Andree of 1532 Hoover drive will entertain the Wednesday Afternoon Thimble club on Wednesday of this week.

Little Douglas Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett of 661 East Acacia street has been quite ill, but is considerably improved at this time.

Miss George Duffet of 1008 Chestnut street was a guest at a luncheon given on Friday at the home of Miss Ethel Windheim on Hoover avenue, Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. W. Kinser entertained with a dinner party Thanksgiving in honor of her mother and friends from Los Angeles. American Beauty roses were used as decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Payne of Antelope valley have been visiting in Glendale the past week, staying with different friends in this city, principally with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lane of 1220 Doran street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Brown of 1313 Milford street held a family reunion and Thanksgiving dinner at their home on Thursday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beeson and baby of Whittier; also Mr. Bernard Beeson of Oklahoma. Thursday evening the family all went to Whittier, where they stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Beeson until Saturday evening.

On Saturday evening the Jolly Twelve Five Hundred club met at the home of Mrs. A. M. Beamon, 245 Maryland avenue. Refreshments were served and of course Five Hundred was played. This is the second game of the new series. The house was very prettily decorated with pink roses and ferns and when the guests arrived they were all dressed in old-time costumes, which caused a great deal of mirth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell of "Ard-Eevin" entertained Miss Katherine Wambold of Korea at dinner Sunday. Miss Wambold is a missionary and has spent eighteen years in Seoul. She spoke at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and told some interesting experiences of her stay in Korea. She has been in America for a year on leave of absence, but expects to return to Korea in January, sailing from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brown of 128 North Louise street entertained Mr. Brown's family on Sunday. The house was beautifully decorated in red carnations and ferns, covers being laid for sixteen and the old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner was greatly enjoyed by all. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eddy L. Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chantry and child, Mrs. John Mitchell and Mr. Clough, all of Los Angeles; also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Brown of Glendale, with their son Meredith and niece, Miss Clara Viers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Naudain of 302 Tomita avenue entertained the G. T. club and family on Saturday evening. The table was set with champagne and plenty refreshments were served. Five hundred was played throughout the evening and scores were kept on prettily hand painted cards. The highest score of the ladies going to Mrs. Chester King and of the gentlemen to Mr. J. W. Dehon. The winners were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dehon, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wain, Mr. and Mrs. John Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilkinson of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Head, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Head, who substituted for Mr. and Mrs. Naudain as the host and hostess.

Have Your Overcoat Relined

We'll fix your last season's overcoat like new—it will feel fine these chilly nights and mornings.

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Prices Right, Work Guaranteed

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

MUNSON SAYS:



Watch This Space Wednesday



MUNSON The Drug Man

Mrs. E. C. Webb and son, Mr. Henry Webb, also Mrs. Webb's daughter, Mrs. Edith Webb McKnight of Seattle, who is spending a month with her mother at her home in Los Angeles, were week-end guests of Mrs. Webb's sister, Mrs. C. C. Butterfield of 142 South Kenwood street.

A committee met at the studio of Miss Ruby Dale, 1307 1/2 Hawthorne street, recently to draw up recommendations whereby pupils of the high school who are studying music outside of the school can receive credit for their work. This credit is very generally given in the different high schools and it is thought that the recommendation will carry.

ERRONEOUS REPORT

It was reported this morning that the Earl Farnsworth, who was shot in an altercation with a game warden near Tulare, was the Earl Farnsworth locally known. This young man's sisters, Mrs. John Torrey and Miss Ruth Farnsworth, who reside here, telegraphed their parents at Tulare and received the welcome news that they had had no word of any accident, that Earl was at the ranch and was not acquainted with the man supposed to be with him at the time of the accident.

EXECUTIVES TO SHARE IN LAWMAKING

Persons hearing the discussion of executives' responsibility for wise legislation at the meeting of the American Academy of Political Science just held, must have been impressed by the unanimity of opinion favorable to the policy which the more progressive and aggressive presidents, governors and mayors have followed lately. Whether the commentator be a professor of political science viewing the matter somewhat abstractly, or a citizen with practical political experience who is more concerned with getting wise laws passed than he is with methods of achieving this result, the verdict is the same. Champions of the old, carefully balanced and strictly limited theory of executive, legislative and judicial authority are not so numerous as formerly. Initiative in proposing legislation, in defining through a budget the requisite amount of governmental expenditure, and in setting before legislatures the needs of the executive department—all these approaches to the British cabinet system of responsible party government are urged today as more efficient modes of doing the business of a democracy.

To account for the change is not difficult. Legislatures in the United States, as in Europe, have not gained in prestige during the past generation, in part because faced with problems arising from causes not in the foreground of the thought of eighteenth and nineteenth century makers of constitutions, and also because lawmakers are now subjected to pressure from organizations, plutocratic and proletarian, which comparatively few individuals resist or can treat with indifference.

Over against this decline of power has stood and still stands the mounting authority, in the United States at least, of presidents and governors, some of whom have been exceptional in their capacity to determine the popular will, the popular conscience and the popular thought, and who thus blaze a way toward higher standards of business and public administration. They have illustrated anew the capacity men may have to win the trust of the masses which, when won, if not betrayed, gives the person trusted a power that often enables him substantially to alter forms of government and the courses of national history. It is because these aggressive and progressive national and state executives have not misused their power, and have facilitated by their direct methods the enactment of so much constructive legislation, that the current of popular opinion is now running strongly in favor of constitutional changes to legalize increased executive authority in lawmaking as well as in law enforcement.

Mexico has two capitals now. But Rhode Island has it beaten—it has two capitals and is at peace.

CALIFORNIA FIRES

Forest fires that occurred in California last summer directly threatened to destroy government resources worth more than \$3,000,000, according to the official report of United States District Forester Coert DuBois. The forest rangers, however, succeeded in preventing most of the loss, so that the actual damage sustained by the government will not exceed \$90,000.

The fire season in California is said to have been the worst in the history of the forest service, 1468

as against a normal average of this district of 788. Conditions of wind and temperature were a time extremely favorable to the spread of fires and only the utmost promptness and energy on the part of the rangers prevented more of them from developing into serious conflagrations. A total area of 53,762 acres was burned, of which 44,462 acres were brush.

The worst previous season is said to have been that of 1910, in which 353 fires occurred in California. Owing largely to the undeveloped condition of most national forests at that time, only 227 fires could be attacked promptly enough to prevent them from getting beyond control, while the 326 that got away caused a loss of a little over \$500,000. The

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government's protection system is described as having greatly improved since 1910. Telephone lines have been extended, lookout points have been equipped and manned, and the forest firemen have been stationed at more advantageous points. The result has been that last season 1290 fires were put out in their early stages, nearly a thousand more than in 1910—and the 288 that got away were fought out before they had burned an area of a half mile square.

The conditions surrounding every fire that started were studied by forest officers and the amount of damage directly threatened by each was computed. On the basis of these re-

ports the district forester has estimated the loss averted at \$3,418,000. This figure is believed to be conservative. It is corroborated to some extent by a comparison with 1910, when a little more than one-third as many fires caused an actual loss of \$500,000.

Conditions were responsible for most of the presentable fires, having caused 340. The Southern California forests suffered particularly from this form of carelessness. On seven forests in Northern California incendiarism was prevalent, causing 212 fires. The government paid out \$115,820 during the season for fire-fighting in California.

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The Glendale Evening News

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NATIONAL ACADEMY TO HAVE A HOME

Yet another ground for considering the recent meeting of the American Academy of Arts and Letters exceptionally significant is in the announcement there made that with a fine site already provided, it is probable that within a year funds will be in hand for construction in New York City of a handsome home in which the academy and its associated organizations, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, can abide permanently. Provision of course will be made therein for assemblies, regular and special, bringing together the intellectual elite of the country to welcome the most worthy of visitors eminent in arts and letters of other lands. Gathered within its walls, in the course of time, there will be invaluable memorabilia of members of the two associations and of their guests from abroad. Galleries no doubt will both shelter and display the typical craftsmanship of persons honored with election to the exclusive circles. Bequests and gifts of articles identified beyond doubt with the great personages of past times that have won enduring fame in letters and in the fine arts will naturally fall into the conserving hands of such a temple of humanism. The ultimate result will be that New York as host will be able to show visitors a proof of national interest in persons of genius and talent that is not available now in any such concrete yet synthetic form.

If New York is chosen for the site of such an abode it is not because a majority of the members of the academy and of the institute are either natives or residents of that community. It is rather because that city is the chief publishing center of the nation, the chief patron of artists of many kinds, and the natural port of entry for eminent visitors from other countries who, like M. Brieux, are honored from time to time with invitations from the academy. It also is the city where financial resources are ample, with which to establish and endow such a home and temple of culture. Neither the traditions of a great past, which Boston has, nor the hopes of a greater future, which Chi-

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cago cherishes, can compete with the present actualities in New York. So if the project takes the contemplated admirable form, there will be no ill feeling beyond Manhattan.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AGAIN OPEN

The New York stock exchange reopened its doors on Saturday for the first time in almost four months. Operation is resumed under very rigid terms, which include the establishing of minimum prices, and dealings at all times were very moderate, but it is evident that the resumption of operation of the change, even under these conditions, will have a marked effect on sentiment.

One hundred million dollars' worth of livestock which had been in quarantine in Iowa is now released from quarantine as a result of an order issued by the state veterinarian, Dr. J. I. Gibson, acting on instructions from the Iowa board of animal health and the federal bureau.

DO HOGS PAY?

Do hogs pay? This is asked by one of our editorial brethren whose work is to solve agricultural and such problems. Not to any great extent, we would say, dear brother. They attend church for months, but when the basket is passed or when asked to support the preacher, they don't pay. That is, hogs don't. They stand off the grocer, kick on his weights and the quality of his goods, but when bills come due—they don't pay. They take a paper and read it until at least three new pair of spectacles are worn out, yet don't pay.

No, brother editor, hogs don't pay. At least those with whom we have dealings and those we have observed don't. And further than that, any community is better off without them.

SHOULD BE COPIED

M. Brieux, distinguished French dramatist, who has written so many unpleasant plays, is at present in New York, where he refuses to say anything about the war on the ground that he is a guest of a neutral country. Not all our literary guests are equally considerate.—San Francisco Chronicle.

CONSTRUCTIVE LEGISLATION

But if the Facts may be pardoned for making a suggestion, it is that the trouble does not lie with our constructive legislation, but rather with our destructive legislation. It is impossible to get too much of legislation that builds up—sane, well considered and carefully enacted.—Redlands Facts.

FOR SAFETY AT SEA

The United States is now copying the admiralty charts with a view of making it obligatory upon all vessels to follow the existing lanes. It is said that safety at sea would be greatly enhanced thereby and the question is recommended for favorable action by Capt. Thomas Washington, hydrographer of the navy. It is also recommended that a branch hydrographic office be established at Panama.

Mr. Carnegie seems to be quite alone in his frantic efforts to land upon a get-poor-quick scheme.

Blessed is the man who prospers in good thoughts and good deeds, as well as in honestly earned money.

The man who says that he and his wife never spoke a cross word to each other, is either a liar or else they are both deaf and dumb.

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Having chosen for itself the pathway of peaceful progress, the United States deserves to prosper therein.

The police don't like the idea of crowding autos on the streets. Who is trying to crowd an auto, anyway?

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