

The Glendale Daily Press has the Largest Paid Circulation of any Evening Newspaper in this district.

Its issues are never distributed indiscriminately, free, in door yards, streets and alleys.

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 558,598
April, 1922 . . . 941,699
Year to date . . . 3,639,022
For Year 1922 6,305,971

Our City Comment & Discussion

by
THOMAS D. WATSON

Glendale
Has All to
Gain by
Advertising

LAST evening about 75 members of the different committees of the Glendale chamber of commerce met with the directors at their request.

The purpose of the meeting was to study and discuss in a general way the different problems of the chamber, policy and plans for the future.

This movement of the directors to secure the co-operation of the committee membership should be well received. We think the time is now ripe for a movement to start to boost for membership in the chamber.

The directors have cut down their expenses as far as possible, having at a recent meeting gone on record to set aside 60 per cent of their receipts for the purpose of advertising Glendale. This means that out of every dollar you pay for membership, or dues, sixty cents will be spent for advertising your city.

IF GLENDALE is to go ahead we must advertise to the world what we have to offer, because if we fail to do this, those cities which are advertising will get the majority of the strangers coming to California.

There has to be some agency to handle the funds and prepare the advertising, and we know of none that should do it as well as a chamber of commerce for that is its function. In fact, that is its only reason for existence.

We, ourselves, do not think the chamber of commerce has done as much advertising as it should, but now that they agree to spend 60 cents out of every dollar received, we feel sure they will in the future handle the matter as it should be. It is not possible for them to give more, because forty per cent of the receipts is just enough to pay the actual needed expenses.

WITH a membership of 1000 there can be set aside for advertising purposes \$15,000. While this is more than we have been spending for advertising in the past it is not enough to tell the story. We should spend between thirty and forty thousand dollars a year and then we would not be spending more than such towns as Burbank and Alhambra are spending.

IF THE merchants and realty men and also the city gave an equal amount we would have \$45,000. This amount would go a long way towards telling our story at it should be told.

We have many good things in Glendale that would appeal to homeseekers, but we have been selfish in the past and kept the enjoyment of them for ourselves. Let us change our policy and put the latch string on the outside and broadcast the fact to the country at large.

AIRPORT DISTRICT IS ANNEXED TO GLENDALE

A piece of ground 250 acres in extent, a portion of what is known as the Lake street district, embodying the 33 acres that have been reserved for an airport, was voted into Glendale yesterday by a unanimous vote of the residents of that section.

This piece of ground is bounded on the north by Sonora street, on the east by the Southern Pacific tracks, on the south by Aviation drive and on the west by the Los Angeles river.

Every foot of this land is extremely valuable, in view of the fact that on account of its location it is the finest industrial land of this section. In addition to being a good move on the part of the people of that locality so far as their personal interests are concerned, the annexation of this section will be an extremely valuable asset to Glendale, as it provides the industrial territory that is so badly needed by Glendale.

**AMERICAN LEGION
HAS REGULAR MEETING**
The regular meeting of Glendale Post No. 127, American Legion, took place last night at the Legion hall, 610 East Broadway, with Commander Chalmer Day in charge. At the business session Comrade W. Andrews was installed. The meeting was then turned over to Gerald Delgado, who presented a very amusing program of stunts, with the assistance of members of the Glendale police department. There were about forty members present. The attendance prize donated by First Vice-Commander Prug was awarded to Comrade Eaton.

SPLENDID ACTING BY DRAMA FOLK

The First Night of Section Shows Clever Work in Playlets

REPEATED TONIGHT

Four Hundred Witness Performance Worthy of Professionals

By CORINNE ORFF

For good character parts well acted, it has been some time since the players of Glendale witnessed anything that can compare with the delightful manner in which the members of the Drama section of the Tuesday Afternoon club presented the play, "The New Crusade," a satire on the servant problem. Equally splendid were the "Dream Maker" and "Finders-Keepers." These three one-act plays were given at the club auditorium last night and will be repeated again tonight.

The smoothness of action with which these plays progressed was evidence of the careful and diligent training which the members received under the personal direction of Mrs. Raymond E. Chase, curator of the Drama section and district chairman of drama, and was the source of much pleasure to the 400 or more members and friends of the club who were present.

Music between acts was furnished by the Glendale Union High school orchestra, with Ivan Dew conducting and included the following numbers: Overture, "Les Toreadores," first Carmen Suite (Bizet); "The Hopi Indian Dance" (Homer Gunn); "Cosack Revels" (Tschakoff); "Hungarian Dance No. 7" (Brahms), and Exit March.

In "The Dream Maker" by Blanche Jennings Thompson, and which is a delightful fantasy in one act, Mrs. W. F. Nash, Jr., as Pierrot, had an opportunity for some vocal solos which were very well rendered and received by the audience, particularly "Little White Moon," the star maidens and moon maidens joining in the chorus. The cast for "The Dream Maker" includes:

- Pierrot, maker of dreams..... Mrs. W. F. Nash, Jr.
- Mrs. Charles Gowan
- Mrs. Chester Kling
- Mrs. Harry Lockwood
- Mrs. W. E. Halstead
- Mrs. W. F. Nash, Sr.
- Mrs. H. C. Vandewater
- Mrs. L. E. Gate
- Mrs. R. K. Snow
- Mrs. A. L. Ferguson
- Mrs. William Hopkins, Harpist
- "The New Crusade" by Rachel Baker Gale proved to be a most hilarious comedy satire on the servant problem. The first scene opens in an employment office, where employer and employee come for assistance in their problems. Their demands seem unreasonable, however, and the employers decide to take matters in their own hands by starting a new crusade, that of cooperative housekeeping. The different scenes are:

- Mrs. W. F. Nash, Jr.
- Mrs. Charles Gowan
- Mrs. Chester Kling
- Mrs. Harry Lockwood
- Mrs. W. E. Halstead
- Mrs. W. F. Nash, Sr.
- Mrs. H. C. Vandewater
- Mrs. L. E. Gate
- Mrs. R. K. Snow
- Mrs. A. L. Ferguson
- Mrs. William Hopkins, Harpist

Contest Is Set for May 5 by Supervisor Blanford

NATIONAL GUARDS PLAY VALVE IN THE HEAD

The Glendale National Guard baseball nine will cross bats with the Valve-in-Head Motors at the American Legion grounds, corner Wilson and San Fernando road tomorrow afternoon.

Roy Westman, who nabs the high one in deep center for the Guards, says his team is out to redeem its reputation as the fittest, snappiest horseshoe experts in the San Fernando valley.

The Guards attribute their defeat at Sunland two weeks ago to the high altitude, velocity of the wind and the cowpasture that over night was transformed into a diamond.

A fast game is assured the team for Sunday. Boles and Wendt will hurt the effort for the Guards while Bacon will act as a human backstop for their deliveries. Both pitchers possess a mystifying method of spinning the sphere that has baffled foreign and domestic batsmen who have attempted to skin its hide. Game called at 2:30 p. m.

**PLEAD GUILTY TO
BEING INTOXICATED**
Thomas Wand and Walter Scheemer, address unknown, who were arrested in Glendale Thursday night for being drunk, pleaded guilty to the charge, according to police records, and were fined \$15 each, which they paid.

COMMITTEES OF C. OF C. HAVE SESSION

Meet With Directors and Consider Problems and Reports

One of the most animated meetings ever held by the Glendale chamber of commerce took place Friday evening in the banquet hall when all of the 24 committees were called together to report on the work they have done and their plans for the future.

There was a strong representation of the directorate and President Jesse Smith presided.

To each committee had been assigned a table where its chairman and members sat, about 75 directors and committee members being present. Each committee was interested in the work of other groups and the purpose of the meeting to reveal how they could work together appeared to be accomplished.

The only united action followed the reports of the city planning and the transportation committees. The first named reported on the movement to open Burchett to San Fernando road, which the chamber as represented, endorsed and pledged all the powers of the organization to push along.

Similar action was taken on the report of the transportation committee concerning the needed franchise for the Glendale-Montrose extension in Los Angeles to effect connection with the yellow line which the chamber will also back to the limit.

The only notes of inharmonious were struck by some of the members of the civics and the advertising committees of which W. L. Twining is chairman, who criticized the policy of the chamber with regard to advertising the city, and its failure to sufficiently carry the message of Glendale to the outside world, in their opinion.

Members of the civics committee of which George Karr is chairman, and Dr. Jesse E. Russell, secretary, insisted that directors were not strengthening the organization as they should by keeping in close touch with other organizations, notably the improvement associations.

Mrs. O. E. Christ contributed greatly enjoyed piano numbers and R. E. Tucker led in community singing.

Mrs. Campbell Asks Votes for Bonds

Mrs. Daniel Campbell, president of the Tuesday Afternoon club, is urging that all members of that organization who can vote to go to the polls on Tuesday, May 1, and vote for the bonds for a county hospital and farm, courthouse, jail and hall of justice.

KITE FLYING TO BE HELD ON NEW HIGH GROUNDS

Physical Supervisor Albert Blanford, who has been made chairman of the kite flying contest to be given under the auspices of Community Service, May 5, states that it is to take place on the new high school at Broadway and Verdugo road.

The prizes which are being offered by Community Service will include a cup for the boy who wins the greatest number of places and ribbons for all who get first, second and third in the events.

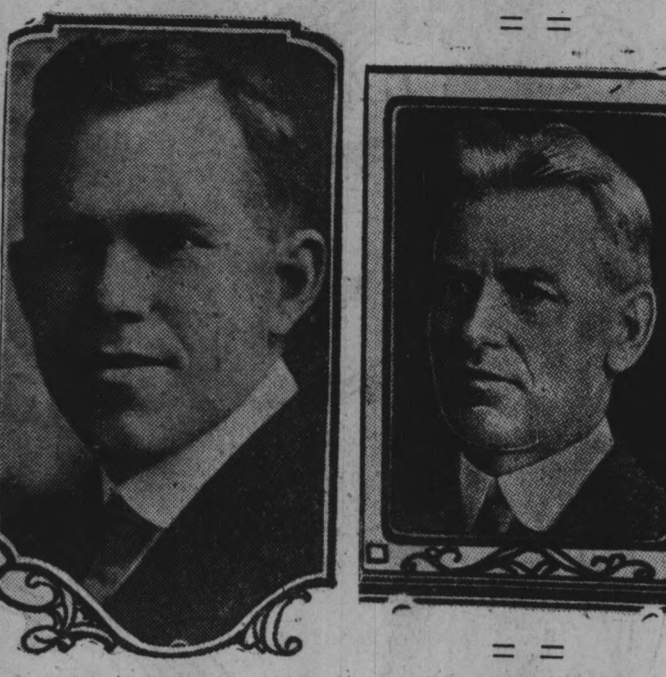
Certificates of honorable mention will also be given to boys who have good kites but who fail to win prizes.

Mr. Blanford says considerable interest is developing in the tournament and a large number of boys are entering. The most popular event so far appears to be the contest for the smallest kite and that promises to have more entries than any of the others.

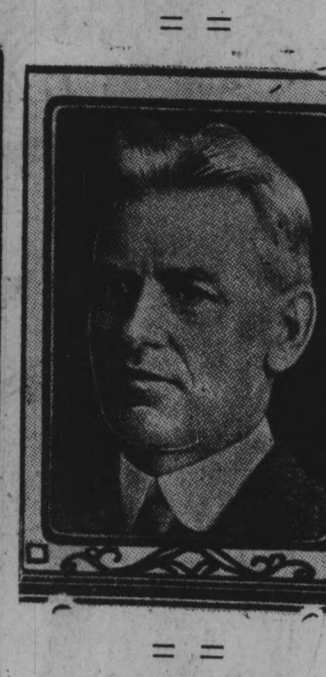
GLENDALE TEAM READY FOR ZELZAH

The Glendale team is reported to be on its toes for the third game of the league when they meet Zelzah nine at the home lot, Park avenue and San Fernando road, tomorrow. "Slim" Harris will start on the mound for the locals with the same strong line-up behind him with the exception of last Sunday's star, Elmer Wolf, who will be out of the line-up for two weeks owing to school activities. The game is called at 2:30 and a good game is looked for.

New Executives of the Rotary Club in Glendale



GEORGE B. KARR
President



J. HERBERT SMITH
Vice President

BOYS, BOYS, AND MORE BOYS CAPTURE HEARTS OF GLENDALE BY PARADE

Men of Tomorrow Mark Loyalty for City, State and Country in Banner, Flag and Slogan Through Brand Boulevard

MANY PROUD PARENTS LINE THE CURBS As a Fitting Finale to Big Rotary Demonstration, Rotarian Howe of Glendale Theater Entertains All Boyland in Playhouse

By ALBERT MARPLE
It was all boy—that parade. Every bit of it—and, incidentally, it was without doubt the most wonderful display of "boy power" that Glendale has ever seen.

There were hundreds and hundreds of them. Big, medium, tiny, fat, skinny, freckled, fair, red-haired, blond, homely, good looking—and every one was a "regular feller."

Each of the youngsters, and some of the older ones, too, in that parade was the pride of some mother's and father's heart. Looking at the crowd that lined Brand boulevard you could see the proud and excited mother straining to get just a glimpse of her boy—her boy—the little fellow who is dearer than life itself—the one whose footsteps quickens her heartbeat and whose laughter thrills her heart with unspeakable joy.

At last her little hero comes along. How proudly he carries his flag—the flag of his country—the flag which some day he may be called upon to protect, even with his life. For one short, wonderful moment their glances meet. The message of understanding that passes between mother and son more than repays her for the hours of toil and worry she has bestowed on that lad.

He marches proudly by—that little chap of hers—his face is flushed and his eyes are dancing. As the mother watches a mist rises as a curtain between herself and the little fellow who is so dear to her heart. By the time her tears are wiped away her boy has passed down the street. He is lost to her view. He is one of the crowd again. But the memory of that one short glance she carries close to her heart.

The parade was led by Chief of Police Fraser, with Motor Officers Collins and Hollingsworth on either side. Then came the Boy Scouts of Glendale, presenting a wonderful sight in their khaki uniforms. The scouts carried banners which read, "Give the nation's greatest asset, 'Be his pal,' 'Boys today—rulers tomorrow.' 'The boy is the keystone of the nation's destiny.' Each scout carried an American flag.

Next came the Grandview school, each boy wearing a red and white cap and carrying an American flag. This school carried a banner reading: "The fastest growing school in the fastest growing city in the world." Cerritos school came next with the banner, "Give the boy a chance." It presented a pretty appearance. Each boy carried a flag.

Then came Doran school, each boy wearing a white waist, and with a red, white and blue band around his head and over his shoulder. Each carried a flag. Colorado school came next with its sign, "Loyalty." The boys wore yellow and blue waists and the first section formed a circle, while behind them the boys walked four

THE WEATHER
[By Associated Press]
Southern California: Fair tonight and Sunday, except cloudy in morning near the coast; gentle westerly winds.

TRAVELING CUP OF KIWANIS IS PRESENTED

Pasadena Brings Token to Glendale to Be Sent to Van Nuys

BY W. L. TAYLOR
The greater part of the noon luncheon of the Kiwanis Club held at the Tuesday Afternoon Club yesterday was devoted to routine business, with a short program by the Educational Committee.

President Ferguson was on hand and dispatched the business in his usual pleasant manner, demonstrating the fact that even a business meeting can be made a pleasant one if things are not allowed to drag.

Pasadena was represented by several members, who brought with them a silver loving cup which is to be passed along to the different clubs in Southern California. The movement was started by the Los Angeles club, which donated the cup, and was the first to have its name thereon.

The cup was passed on to the Pasadena club, and was brought here yesterday. After having the name of the Glendale Club engraved on the cup a delegation from Glendale will go to Van Nuys Monday and after due ceremonies will leave the trophy with that growing organization.

Dr. Jack Anderson gave a talk before the Kiwanis Club on the ear, nose and throat, and as a specialist in this line gave out some valuable information. Bob Adams of the Superior Printing Company, enlightened the members on some of the intricacies of printing.

For several weeks the Glendale Kiwanis Club has been getting ready for Charter Night at Hollywood, May 3, when the local club will turn out and have a real time in helping Hollywood Club over the fence.

A dinner will be given by members of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday night for the benefit of the boys of Glendale and surrounding territory who are so unfortunate as to not have fathers. Mr. Jack Anderson is in charge of the affair and will give full details to any member of the club who can go. His telephone number is Glendale 2778.

W. L. Truitt gave the attendance prize yesterday and Ray Galvin was the winner.

GLENDALE P. T. A. WORK AMAZES THE ENTIRE DISTRICT

Mrs. Mae Rosenberg of Pacific, Elected Auditor of Organizations

Another pioneer movement or innovation has been launched by the Glendale Federation of Parent-Teacher associations in the recent organization of three fathers' auxiliaries, which have been started at the Broadway, Colorado and Cerritos avenue schools. This was indicated when Mrs. E. B. Moore, president of the Glendale federation, gave her report at the district convention of P. T. A., which has just closed in Los Angeles. The result was that numerous inquiries were heard from all sections as to the starting of these auxiliaries. Glendale is the only federation in the district that has organized the fathers' auxiliaries and Mrs. Moore was requested to give a more detailed report on the same at the state convention to be held at Stockton May 8.

Mrs. Mae Rosenberg, president of the Pacific Avenue Parent-Teacher association of Glendale, a nominee for the office of auditor of the district federation, was elected by 100 majority over the Pasadena candidate. There were 74 delegates from Glendale present at the conference. The members from Glendale acted as hosts on the opening day of the conference, Thursday, having decorated the Walker auditorium, where the meetings were held, in the P. T. A. colors of yellow and white. A large map of Glendale, which had been provided for the occasion, attracted considerable attention. On this had been pasted pictures of the various school buildings of Glendale and their proper locations, and also newspaper clippings of some of the important P. T. A. news and school bond elections.

The publicity given the P. T. A. in Glendale, including front page newspaper editorials, and co-operation of the Glendale chamber of commerce, were among the important points covered in the report given by Mrs. E. B. Moore, Richardson D. White, superintendent of Glendale schools, gave a short talk on Thursday on "The P. T. A. and the Schools."

The children of various grades will give drills and dances in costume. The program includes a crowning of a May Queen. Miss Florence Peterson, a member of the class of '23, has the honor of being chosen queen. First grade pupils in care of Mrs. Ida H. Greenberg will dramatize two songs, entitled: "Mrs. Pussys' Dinner," "In My Garden Bed." Grade 2, under instruction of Mrs. Esther Burgess Eyre, will give "A Garden Party" in the most charming of flower costumes.

The girls from Miss Rhea's room will wind the Maypole, while the boys sing a May day song. A Japanese dance will be given by girls from Mrs. Alma Austen's room, and the boys from that room will give an "Indian Dance to Spring."

Grade 7 is taught by Mrs. Flora Mueller and grade 8 by Mrs. Lillian Spratt Austin. The girls from these two grades will give a "Garland Dance" and the Boy Scouts from these rooms will give an exhibition of first aid methods. The entertainment will be held in the court if weather is favorable, and in auditorium if rainy. The entertainment is free. All parents and friends of the school are invited to be present.

**SCOT SCRIBE IS
ORGANIZING HERE**
Frank Withereil, scribe of the Los Angeles Pyramid of the Ancient Egyptian Order of Scot, an organization of Masons with about fifteen thousand members in the southwest, is organizing a Pyramid in Glendale.

NEW MASONIC TEMPLE AT CENTRAL AND MAPLE STREET IS ENDORSED

Mass Meeting of Fraternity Approves Option Taken by Committee on Big Site in the Southern Section of the City

TWO HUNDRED ATTEND CALLED MEETING

Committee Reports on Selection of the Southeast Corner for the Home of All Organizations Allied With the Local Forces

The new Masonic temple, several stories high, will be located at Central and Maple, on the endorsement of the committee's option by the mass meeting held last night.

About 200 representatives of the various orders of Masonry assembled at the Masonic temple Saturday night to hear the report of the committee headed by Fred Deal, which had been instructed to investigate possible sites for a new Masonic temple and the character of building that would be required to meet the growing needs of the orders.

A. W. Tower was elected chairman and the meeting proved highly enthusiastic, the discussion being general. It crystallized in a recommendation that the committee exercise the option it has secured on property at the southeast corner of Central and Maple avenues, owned by outside parties. It is a very beautiful hillside adjoining three bungalow courts, and measures 125x140 feet.

It was the sentiment of the meeting that the building should be purely Masonic, with no commercial features, that it should include three or four lodge rooms, a big banquet hall with kitchen, a hall for dancing and other social and clubrooms.

The leading architects of the city are Masons and they are co-operating in plans for the new building, which have not as yet taken any definite form beyond the fact that the building is to face on Central avenue.

All the Masonic orders, including the Eastern Star and White Shrine of Jerusalem, were represented at the meeting, and the proposition was freely discussed by Daniel Campbell, Mattison B. Jones, W. E. Evans, W. N. McMillan, C. L. Peckham, Fred Deal, B. F. Bourne and others.

The various representatives will report back to their respective organizations for the ratification or rejection of the action taken at the meeting, and it is expected that within one month's time the committee will be prepared to go forward with the project, provided it receives the sanction expected.

It is understood that there will be no abandonment of the present temple until a new one is ready for use. Then it will probably be sold for commercial purposes.

Grand Marshal W. J. Royle and Deputy Grand Marshal Dr. H. C. Smith came next, followed by the executive officers of all of the Odd Fellow lodges. Next came the executive officers of the various Rebekah lodges; followed by the visiting Odd Fellows and by visiting Rebekahs and children of the members.

Automobiles carrying members of the order who were unable to walk came next, followed by the various machines of the Glendale fire department, the remainder of the parade being composed of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in their machines, many of which were decorated.

Following was the line of march: From California and Brand to Colorado, then back on Brand to Broadway, then east to Glendale avenue, where the parade disbanded, the members taking autos and electric cars to Glendale-Verdugo park.

The motorcycle escort, Marshal Royle, Deputy Marshal Dr. H. C. Smith, cantons and executive committee and the Hollywood American Legion band, composing section No. 1, formed on the west side of Brand between Wilson and California. The executive officers of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs composing section 2, formed on Glendale, between Brand and Central. These dropped in the parade behind section 1.

Section 3, Rebekahs, children and Odd Fellows of all the lodges, formed on Central, between Wilson and Broadway.

This section followed section 2. Section 4, composed of the fire department, and other members in machines formed on Central north of Wilson, and in the line of march fell in behind section 3.

Immediately after the parade the "home boys and girls" and the members of the visiting lodges journeyed to the park where lunch was served. The program of the afternoon started at 1:30 o'clock. The opening number was a song, the members of the order gathering beneath the oaks, joining in the singing of "America." Prayer was offered by Rev. C. R. Norton, a member of the G. A. R. of Glendale. An interesting introductory address was made by Brother F. E. Pierce, past grand patriarch.

An address of welcome was then given by Mayor Spencer Robinson, this being followed by community singing under the direction of R. Ernest Tucker. A response to the mayor was then given by Deputy

(Continued on Page 4)



Glendale extends a hearty welcome to members of two of the best fraternal orders of the world

TODAY, THE CITY OF GLENDALE — EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD — WELCOMES THE FIVE THOUSAND MEMBERS OF THE ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAH LODGES, WHO COME HERE FROM FAR AND NEAR TO CELEBRATE THE 104TH ANNIVERSARY OF ONE OF THE BEST FRATERNAL ORDERS IN THE WORLD — THE INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS. FULLY REALIZING THE GREAT GOOD YOU ARE ACCOM-

PLISHING FOR HUMANITY, AND BIDDING YOU GOD-SPEED IN YOUR NOBLE WORK, WE ARE GLAD TO HAVE THE PRIVILEGE OF SHOWING TO YOU, IN A SMALL MEASURE, OUR APPRECIATION OF YOUR EFFORTS TO MAKE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE IN. MAY YOU CONTINUE TO DO GOOD AND EVER REMEMBER THAT YOU ARE WORKING FOR THE UPLIFT OF HUMANITY AND THE ACCOMPLISHMENT OF A TASK THAT IS, INDEED, A MOST WORTHY ONE.

Again we say—in all sincerity—"our city is yours"

GLENDALE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
 W. B. Howard, President and General Manager
 O. A. Danielson, Secretary and Treasurer
 212½ West Broadway
 Phone Glendale 2826

LEWIS JEWELRY COMPANY
 133 North Brand
 "It's Easy to Pay the Lewis Way"

STEVEN'S PAINT STORE
 217 East Broadway

ROBERTS AND ECHOLS
 Druggists
 102 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 195

PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
 Brand Boulevard Branch, 104 N. Brand
 Glendale Ave. Branch, Glendale Ave. & Broadway

BROADWAY SHOE STORE
 312 E. Broadway

J. R. GREY REALTY CO.
 Subdividers of Roland Square
 124 N. Brand Phone Glen. 2008

SECURITY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
 Corner Brand and Broadway

UNION SHOE REPAIR SHOP
 312 East Broadway
 Opposite Fire House
 We Call For and Deliver Phone Glen. 189

ED N. RADKE
 Jeweler and Optician
 109-B South Brand

CLINTON L. BOOTH
 Automobile Insurance Exclusively
 Corner Brand and Harvard

KAFATERIA SHOE STORE
 \$4.85 Is the Most You Can Pay for Shoes Here
 126 North Brand

N. P. BANKS POST MAKES MERRY AT 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF NORTONS

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dufer of Burbank Also Come in for Part of the Frolic Marked by Fine Program of Song

Another of those milestones that mark the sunset of life was observed at G. A. R. hall Friday when N. P. Banks post and corps united to celebrate with a dinner the 50th anniversary of the wedding of Comrade and Mrs. C. R. Norton, and also the 60th anniversary of the nuptials of Comrade and Mrs. E. A. Dufer of Burbank.

The great occasion drew an attendance of not less than 200 guests.

In recognition of the honor guests of the day a special table beautifully dressed with white roses and golden poppies and centered with a very

handsome wedding cake appropriately decorated and lettered in yellow frosting, had been reserved for them.

They were escorted to it by the friend in charge of the program: Mrs. Mary Milligan, patriotic instructor of the corps and its past president; accompanied by Rev. J. C. Kendrick of Pasadena, the man who united Mr. and Mrs. Norton fifty years ago when they were married in a farm house in Van Buren county, Iowa, and who also licensed Rev. Norton to preach 54 years ago.

At the same table were seated Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. Emma Sheer of Ocean Park, department president, and other distinguished guests.

When all had been seated the company united in singing the doxology which was followed by a blessing pronounced by Rev. Kendrick. He did not permit the ladies who were efficiently serving the table to proceed until he had presented Comrade and Mrs. Norton with two very handsome golden bordered and flower decorated china plates, a gift from himself and Mrs. Kendrick, and upon these plates the dinner of the day was served to the honorees.

When the meal was concluded and all had adjourned to the auditorium bright with flags draping pictures of Washington, Lincoln, Sherman, Grant and other heroes of the civil war, the company was called to order and Robert Taylor, officer of the day, with Mrs. C. L. Peckham at the piano, led in singing "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." Rev. Kendrick was invited to the platform by Mrs. Milligan and the honorees, Comrade and Mrs. Norton, and Comrade and Mrs. Dufer, were asked to retire to the ante-room, which they did amid the loudest "goodbyes" of the company. The color bearers of the corps—

POPULAR SUNDAY EVENING SERMONS

A series of popular Sunday evening sermons is being preached by Rev. W. E. Edmonds, the pastor of Glendale Presbyterian church. The general topic of the series is "Who's Who?" The first sermon of the series was preached last Sunday evening to an audience that filled the auditorium. The speaker told the soul-grIPPING story of that prayer-prophet of modern times, George Mueller. Tomorrow evening the second sermon in this series will be preached. Added interest is awakened because no previous intimation is given as to who is who, but the identity is revealed as the speaker develops the message. A cordial invitation is extended to strangers and the general public to attend these services.

work for another 50 years? In token of your willingness to do so I will ask Charles to step over to this case," which Charles did to an accompaniment of laughter.

As the officiating pastor for Mr. and Mrs. Dufer was not present they were not admitted.

On behalf of the corps, Mrs. Milligan presented in the name of the Corps to Mr. and Mrs. Norton a handsome cream pitcher and sugar bowl of china decorated with gold in the peacock pattern, and to Mr. and Mrs. Dufer a bouquet of white carnations and greenery.

Mrs. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton, on behalf of the Daughters of Veterans, presented to her parents a handsome bouquet.

Two songs were then sung by Mrs. Peckham, "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and Comrade Clark introduced Comrade Williamson of Sawtelle, whom he had known in Denver and had not seen for 30 years until last week. Comrade Williamson is 87 years old but is still vigorous and possessed of a wonderful voice for a man of his years. He sang "Golden Years are Making It Impossible for an aged man to pass by Side as Comrade Dear," Mrs. Peckham playing the piano accompaniment.

An original poem of congratulation was read by Mrs. Priscilla Houdyshel, whose frail health makes it impossible for her to attend the corps meetings regularly, and she was welcomed with enthusiasm.

Mrs. Graf, patriotic instructor of the Stephen Jackson Post of Santa Monica, brought greetings from her organization and also read a poem addressed to the honorees entitled "Fifty Years."

Mrs. Sheer, the department president, made a little speech in which she congratulated the Nortons and the Dufers on their happy unions, saying: "May you be with us for many more happy years. We know that it means to have men and women such as you with us, and we want to keep you as long as we can. We can receive many lessons from you in patriotism and good fellowship. I bring you greetings from almost 14,000 women of the department of California and Nevada."

This concluded the celebration, except for the acknowledgments made by Comrade and Mrs. Norton to Mrs. Milligan and through her to the post and corps. In defending himself for the poor opinion which he charged Rev. Kendrick with entertaining concerning him, Rev. Norton said: "My naughtiness resulted measurably from the fact that I grew up with five sisters and no brothers and so was pretty badly spoiled. I do want to say out of our heart of hearts that we thank you and appreciate the privilege of knowing such a bunch of folks." He then invited the company to the open house which he and Mrs. Norton will have on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, May 6, at their home on East Wilson, and to the celebration at the First Methodist church on the morning of the 21st of Sunday, the real anniversary of his wedding.

About this time the wedding cake was brought into the hall and cut by Mrs. Norton and assisting matrons and passed to the company.

Announcement was made by Post Commander Clark of the commencement of the Southern California Veterans' Association to be held at the Palisades, Santa Monica, and of the special program to be there presented by N. P. Banks Post; also of the department commencement to be held at Modesto on May 14.

Following the adjournment of the veterans, a business session was held by members of the corps over which Mrs. Flora Pixley, president, presided.

ARKANSAS FOLKS' PICNIC REUNION

All who ever lived in the Apple Blossom state are called to meet under the auspices of the Arkansas State society for a great picnic reunion all day Saturday, May 5, in Sycamore Grove park. Come as early as you can and spend the day with friends. There will be county registers and headquarters as you can find the old neighbors, even with thousands present from all over Southern California. There will be a brief program opening about 2 p. m., songs, short talks. The main purpose will be to have a good time and to let the people talk. Troy Pace, president, phone Pico 1051, is in charge of the program and will preside.

Tourists and visitors from the old home state are all wanted. Bring your basket well filled. Coffee will be served free to all who buy the silk souvenir badges. Each one who learns of this is asked to pass the word along.

Further information may be had of the president or of C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Federation of State Societies, office in the Continental National bank, Main and Ninth streets, phone 10261, where the great Arkansas state register may be seen.

FRIENDSHIP CLASS TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The members of the Friendship class of the Congregational church will entertain the members of the men's class, their wives, friends, and anyone interested in the work of these classes on Monday evening, April 30, at 7:45 o'clock in the church parlors.

Society LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

TUESDAY CLUB WOMAN'S CLUB HAS MEMBERS AID COUNTY BONDS

So Mrs. John R. White States on Issue; Many Pledged to Vote

Members of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale advocate the \$7,000,000 county bond issue to provide needed additions at the county hospital, farm, sanitarium and jail, according to Mrs. John R. White, Jr., who stated that the members will not only vote for the bonds, but will support the issue in every possible way.

"Women of Glendale recognize the need of enlarged facilities at our county institutions," writes Mrs. White. "We can't expect to handle our sick and unfortunate with the equipment of eight years ago any more than we could expect to conduct today's activities in Glendale with the buildings and equipment of eight years ago. Our growth here has been wonderful, but the growth of the entire county has also established records."

The following members of the Tuesday Afternoon Club have pledged themselves to vote for the bonds on Tuesday, May 1: Mesdames Lizzie H. Hayward, A. P. Dundy, C. W. Houston, John C. Duns, A. H. Montgomery, Daniel Campbell, president of the club; John Robert White, Jr., L. E. Dorr, W. B. McCallain, F. L. Hollingsworth, E. W. Gilliland, Stephen C. Paeker and Warren Roberts.

MUSIC SECTION ENTERTAINED BY MRS. MARLENEE

The members of the music section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, of which Mrs. Warren Roberts is curator, were entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Marlenee, 301 South Central avenue, with Mrs. John Cole and Mrs. Wallace as assisting hostesses. The program was in charge of Mrs. Eva Cunningham, and included a most interesting lecture on "Music" by Vernon Spencer of Los Angeles. He emphasized the importance of a musical education for everyone and pointed out the broadening effects.

Mr. Spencer stated that music makes it possible for the educational scheme of every university and school, whether the work be private or in class.

Several of Miss Green's pupils gave a demonstration of Mr. Spencer's system of teaching, which proved very interesting. An advanced pupil of Mr. Spencer gave two piano numbers, illustrating the system used by Mr. Spencer in advanced music. Mr. Spencer himself also contributed several piano numbers.

At the close of the afternoon, refreshments were served.

MRS. CAMPBELL TO TOUR NORTH TO SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. Daniel Campbell, president of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, will leave Sunday night on the 6 o'clock train for San Francisco, from which place she will take the Eureka Special on Monday morning, which will take the delegates to the convention of women's clubs at Eureka. Mrs. Campbell expects to spend about ten days in the northern part of the state. She will visit her son, Daniel Campbell, Jr., who is attending Stanford University, her younger sister, Mrs. Robert McGahie, and brother, Daniel McPeak, of Berkeley.

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery will preside at the next meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club. Mrs. Campbell is asking that all members attend and give Mrs. Montgomery a splendid welcome.

BETTY JANE BOOTHBY IS HOSTESS ON BIRTHDAY

Little Betty Jane Boothby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boothby of 348 West Lexington drive, was hostess yesterday afternoon at a party given in celebration of her third birthday anniversary. A color scheme of pink was carried out in the decorations of Cecil Brunner, roses and also in the refreshments, which included a large birthday cake with rose decorations. Games and music were enjoyed by the little folks present, who were accompanied by their mothers, included Betty, Marie Childs, Jimmie Farmer, Henry Chenoweth, Charline Chenoweth, Donis Jean Kenney, Margaret Salmacia and Janet Kennedy.

MIZPAH CLASS OF BAPTIST CHURCH ENTERTAINS

The members of the Mizpah class of the First Baptist Sunday school entertained their husbands and families with a dinner party at the church parlors last night. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Thomas Meehan, president; Mrs. Fleishman, vice-president; Mrs. G. H. Rowe, secretary-treasurer.

A most excellent dinner was served, in charge of Mrs. J. T. King, chairman; Mrs. E. R. Tarr, Mrs. Meehan and Mrs. Baggs. This was followed by a social evening, with games, music, readings and songs.

CAMPBELL'S ENTERTAIN VISITORS FROM IRELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell of Ard-Breen, North Glendale, had the pleasure of entertaining as their guests at dinner last night Mr. and Mrs. William Hay of Portrush, Antrim county, Ireland, who have been touring the west since September and will leave for their home on May 12. Mr. and Mrs. Portrush are acquainted with the Campbells in Ireland and they enjoyed a very delightful evening.

CAVANAH PUPILS' RECITAL TONIGHT

First of Series to Be Given in the Congregational Church

This evening a recital by pupils of the Cavanah Studio of Music, Science and Art is to be given at the First Congregational Church, corner of Central and Wilson avenues, at 8:15, which will provide a fine program of vocal numbers, violin and piano selections and readings. It is to be the first of a series of recitals of which Mr. Carter Moore, head of the dramatic department of the studio, will have charge. The general public is invited to this and succeeding recitals for which no charge is imposed, and the visitors will be made very welcome, the entertainment being given in the lower auditorium of the church.

In addition to technical instruction in the dramatic department, a feature of training pupils in stage department, how to enter and leave a stage, greeting the audience, curtsies, postures, etc., so they will be at ease in presenting their work and make a favorable impression.

THE PROGRAM

Piano—"Evening Song".....Lange

Vivian Russell

Vocal—"Spring's Invitation".....Yaw

Margaret Anderson

Cantillation—"Grandma's Ratchwork Quilt".....Jean Welch

(Hazel Owens at piano)

Piano—"Cocque Dance with Me".....Betty Keyward

Robert McKay

Violino—"Caltana".....Andre

Heinz

Piano Duet—"Citana".....Jeanette and Dorothy Zeitlin

Vocal—"Omra".....Handel

Delena Blake

Reading—"The Wild, White Rose".....Giordani

Vocal—"Caro Mio Ben".....Donna Wilson

Violin Ensemble—"Meadow".....Bloch

Elizabeth Young, William Maitoux, Wilhelmina Rieth

Piano—"Song".....Gaynor

Vocal—"Laecia Ch'lo pianga".....Handel

Marian Rowley

Vocal Duet—"Orac".....Bohm

Hazel Owens, Mary Jo Baird

Violino—"Traumerer".....Schuman

Ruth Parkerson

Vocal—"My Wild Irish Rose".....Olcott

Shilman Chase

Piano—"Viole".....Streabog

Leslie Rice

Reading—"Eight o'clock the Highest".....Earle

Mildred Marie Gray

Piano—"Evening Hymn".....Wesley Lawyer

Vocal—"The Sweetest Story".....Stultz

Marion Hill

Piano—"Bright Butterflies".....Pink

Mitt Kimmel

Violino—"Meditation from 'Thais'".....Massenet

Al Dee Slinger

Piano—"A Country Dance".....Schytte

Evelyn Thomas

Vocal—"O Dry Tears".....Del Riego

Pearl Lingo

Piano—"Simple Story".....Thome

Alice Murphy

Vocal—"Habanera" (from "Carmen").....Bluet

Frances Cline

Z. B. Taylor of 403 Fairview avenue left yesterday for Mansfield, Ohio, with the body of Mrs. Taylor, who passed away sometime in January. Mr. Taylor will remain in the east for several weeks.

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Miss June Elvidge Miss Violet Reed

Miss Sylvia Breamer Miss Helen Ferguson

SEE THEM--HEAR THEM WATCH THE CAMERA WORK

Under the able direction of Mr. Roy H. Klumb, formerly a director for Universal and now an independent producer, many scenes will be shot of the C. C. Stall property and the visitors. Mr. Klumb has announced his intention of watching for possible types for consideration in his future productions. Talks by the movie stars and an explanation by Mr. Klumb of the technic of directing will help to make the afternoon entertaining.

SUNDAY, 2 P.M. LEASE, WESTERN EXTENSION

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121 South Brand. Phone Glen. 21

C. L. THEDEKER, Station Agent. Phone 126-J

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"Is the World Growing Better?"

No matter which way you think on this vital subject you will be edified and instructed by the 9 sermons to be preached under this general topic for the next 9 Sunday nights, beginning with April 29, by

REV. CLIFFORD A. COLE
Pastor of
CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner Louise and Colorado Streets

Sermon subject for tomorrow night is one that touches the inner life of many: "IS THE AMERICAN HOME SAFE?" How about yours? Don't miss this or any of the succeeding sermons. The other subjects are as follows:

- MAY 6—THE SHIP OF STATE—Moored or Adrift?
- MAY 13—THE CHURCH—Is the Day of Ecclesiasticism and Dogmatic Theology Doomed? Is the Church to Fall?
- MAY 20—THE GREAT GULF—Will Labor and Capital Get Together?
- MAY 27—THE COMING GENERATION—Is Our Public School System Failing to Train Our Youth?
- JUNE 3—"THE GOOD OLD DAYS"—What About 1923 Morals?
- JUNE 10—THE TWIN OGRES—Are Ignorance and Selfishness to Prevail?
- JUNE 17—OPINIONS OF MEN OF EVERY WALK—Is This the Hour Before the Dawn?
- JUNE 24—LET HIM WHO KNOWS SPEAK—What Does "The Book" Teach on this Question?

These are all worthwhile sermons and they will come straight from an earnest, loving heart that beats in sympathy with all who need help.

IF YOU MISS THEM YOU MISS THEM

GLEN ANGELES IS NEAR, LEAST IN PRICE TRACT

Possible to Secure Home-site Here for Less Than \$1000

"If you want one of the prettiest homesites in California," said Vera S. Stires, who owns and is subdividing the Glen Angeles tract, "or if you want an investment that will bring a rich harvest of profits, don't fail to investigate Glen Angeles Park. Plans now being formulated will make values in this beautiful tract go up by leaps and bounds.

"The prices that are charged for lots in this tract constitute a great and pleasing surprise in connection with Glen Angeles Park. They are lower than are to be found in any of the subdivisions in this section. The prices for the home plots range from \$850 to \$1200, and the business property runs around \$550 per front foot. The prices being charged for these lots include everything in the way of street improvements.

"A number of large projects that are proposed will greatly add to the values of the lots in this tract. Among these may be mentioned the following: The new Riverside Drive, which will be constructed along the riverside by the city of Los Angeles; the extension of Goodwin avenue, which runs the entire length of the tract, over the river to Riverside drive, thus forming a new artery of travel to relieve traffic congestion on Los Feliz boulevard and the extension of the yellow car line through Griffith park.

"Scenic beauty is the 'middle name' of this tract. Just as soon as a tourist lands in Los Angeles he hears of Griffith park, the largest municipal park in the country. Glen Angeles Park is right at the door of this wonderful park. The hills of this park, which is 3000 acres in extent, will loom up as sentinels before the residents of this beautiful home location."

Besides possessing a wonderful view of Griffith park and the Sierra Madre to the north, the system of roadways that will be established on this property will also add beauty to the tract in general. There will be winding roadways, beautiful sidewalks and curbs, and everything in the way of street improvements. All will be substantial and up to the minute.

Appropriate restrictions will be in force in this tract. The building restrictions are reasonably high and those in connection with the business district will be in force for fifty years. This will protect those securing homesites in this tract.

Glen Angeles Park is a wonderful piece of property, and it holds possibilities that are seldom found. Besides accessibility, this tract has a wonderful climate. It is so located that throughout the months of the summer it is kissed by cooling breezes, wafted to it from the cooling waters of the Los Angeles river, and the trees and foliage that border that stream on either side. While other sections are suffering more or less, the Glen Angeles Park locality is not affected by the heat. It has everything a strictly home tract should possess.

The tract is located at the intersection of Goodwin avenue and the San Fernando road, which is known the state over and is a portion of the inland route between Los Angeles and San Francisco. It is just five blocks from the Pacific Electric line. A through bus line runs "by the door," and it will be situated on the proposed local bus line, which, it is expected, will be established within a few weeks.

C. OF C. ADOPTS PROGRAM FOR THE ELECTION

EAGLE ROCK, April 28.—Soon after the meeting which has been planned for the 8th of May, at which all the new members of commerce members will be present, the election of a board of directors will take place. This will be accomplished through a mail primary and a mail final ballot. The names of all the members will be placed on a roster and a copy of this roster will be sent to each member with the primary ballot. The members will then each nominate 12 men. The 24 getting the highest number of votes will again be listed and with the final ballot the new roster will be sent out. The 12 getting the highest number of votes on the final ballot will be installed as the board of directors, the six highest to be in office for two years and the other six for one year.

Editorials by the People

Editor Glendale Press: My attention having been directed to an editorial heading in your paper of yesterday coupling my name with that of Mr. John Everson in his application for the office of city attorney recently vacated by Mr. Hartley Shaw, I wish to correct any impression the public might receive from such application or as to its being in any way connected with the injunction suit, or other proceedings brought in the city of Los Angeles has been associated with Mr. Everson in the conduct of this case and the good people of Glendale can safely rely on having all their rights fully protected.

Now I want it clearly understood, and I trust your widely read paper will aid me to that end, that the purpose of this suit is not, in any way, injury or damage worthy or capable officials in the discharge of their public duties, but to protect and conserve the interests of our city, and that neither myself nor the men associated with me will permit anything to interfere with the proper course of justice. To that end the most able counsel in the city of Los Angeles has been associated with Mr. Everson in the conduct of this case and the good people of Glendale can safely rely on having all their rights fully protected.

BOY SCOUTS GET CAMP EQUIPMENT BY DONATION

It looks as if the Boy Scout camp in Haines canyon is not going to lack for equipment with the excellent start that has already been given the collection by various donations from Glendale people. A \$30 icebox is the latest contribution to the camp, made by Charles A. Flagg and J. S. Walker of the Glendale Furniture company, 606 East Broadway. The icebox is called the Iceless Vaporator. It is constructed of coke and cement and weighs 450 pounds. The retail price is \$90. According to Mr. Flagg, a great number of these iceboxes are in use in the San Joaquin valley and the Imperial valley, where it really gets hot. It is hoped that this gift to the Scouts for their camp museum, by Miss A. J. Woodbury of 315 West Cerritos avenue.

Already a scabbard made by the Pima Indians of Arizona and a quiver of untanned hide with arrows pointed with wire, taken from fenses, made by the Yaqui Indians of Sonora, Mexico, have been presented to the Scouts as a start for their camp museum, by Miss A. J. Woodbury of 315 West Cerritos avenue.

Several boxes have also been given by Mrs. H. E. Bartlett of 338 West Broadway, which will be used to start the Scout library. "We certainly appreciate these gifts," stated Scout Executive Harold Benner, "and we only wish there were more of them." Here is a suggested list of equipment needed at the camp: Tin plates, cups, knives, forks, spoons, large coffee pots, dishpans, cooking utensils of large size, butcher knives, lanterns, wash basins, oilcloth, shovels, axes, saws, hatchets, nails, files, ropes, whetstones, tents, army cots, folding chairs, books, magazines, screening, phonograph, etc.

ODD FELLOWS ARE IN POSSESSION OF GLENDALE

Grand Master E. R. Longly. In his remarks Mr. Longly dwelt on the wonderful growth the city of Glendale has made in the past few years and stated that he hoped that the city would continue to forge ahead rapidly. He thanked the Glendale people for the wonderful way in which the lodge had been received and assured those present that the members of this lodge would always have a warm place in their hearts for this city.

The speaker of the day, Rev. Bruce Brown, then delivered an oration on "The Mission of the I. O. O. F." The closing number was a prayer by Rev. C. B. Norton. The program ended at about 2:45, and the visitors had a chance to meet their brothers and sisters in the order until 3 o'clock, when the baseball game began. This

GIFT OF TIME IS PRECIOUS TO BOYHOOD

After reading that wonderful article on "Boys" by Mr. Roy Kent in the Thursday edition of the Glendale Press I was reminded of the following: Traveling one day on a railroad train recently, a prosperous business man said to E. Mitchell Hodges, the well known writer: "Would you like to know what I am going to give my boy as a present?"

Hodges said, "yes," and thought what a costly present that father could easily afford to give to his boy. The gentleman pulled out his purse and took from it a slip of paper and handed it to Hodges. On the paper was written: "To my dear son: I give you one hour of each week day and two hours on Sunday, to be yours to do with as you want, without any interference of any kind whatever."

Hodges silently reflected: "I wonder how that boy will feel and what he will think as he reads that slip of paper—tell me how you happened to hit upon the idea of such an extraordinary present?" The gentleman said: "The other day a young fellow whom I had not seen since he was a kid, about the size of my own boy, came to my office for a lunch. His face and bearing carried the toll-tale marks of idleness and dissipation. 'Robert,' I exclaimed in amazement—'see you like this, and you wish such a father.'"

"Well, I have often heard that Dad was a fine man," the boy answered. "All his friends have told me so. I never knew him. He was too busy with his own affairs and I only saw him occasionally and at meal times. I never knew him."

"That made me think furiously, as the French say, and believe me from now on I'm going to see to it that my boy has a chance to know me."

Putting the father and son on more common ground is the purpose of the Father and Son banquet to be held this Tuesday evening in the Christian church, and any father may well afford to give this one evening of entertainment to his son. And for those men who are longing for the companionship of a son the local Y. M. C. A. will supply with one for the evening.

BALLOTING AND INITIATIONS HELD BY GEN EYRIE CHAPTER

Balloting and initiation occupied a large portion of the regular business meeting of Glen Eyrie chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held last night at Masonic Temple with Worthy Matron Mildred Irene Lyon in charge. There were five applications for membership balloted on and 10 new members initiated. A number of visitors from other chapters were present, including Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, past matron of White Star chapter No. 338 of Medford, Iowa, and Mrs. Auland, past matron of Newton, Iowa, both of whom were escorted to the platform.

Boys, Boys, and More Boys Capture Hearts of Glendale by Parade

(Continued from Page 1) abreast, each with an American flag. The Acacia school was next, with blue and white caps, to each of which was attached a small balloon. Then came central school. These boys had blue caps and banners over the shoulder, white waists, etc. The pupils of these two schools carried flags.

Broadway school was next, the leaders carrying a replica of the Broadway school. These boys had green bands around their heads and yellow and green ties—these being the school colors. American flags were carried by the boys. Pacific avenue school boys were next. The leaders carried banners won by both the girls and the boys in the recent athletic contests. They had yellow and blue waists, several of the boys forming a rotary wheel. Each boy carried an American flag.

Columbus school was next, the section being headed by the sign, "Peace," with "Uncle Sam" there ready to stop anything that might look like trouble. These boys wore white waists, carried American flags and each wore a wreath of red, white and blue bunting over the shoulder. Glendale avenue intermediate school was next in line, with the banner, "Loyalty to the school." These boys wore yellow sweaters and were real attractive. Next came the Wilson avenue intermediate, with the banner, "Loyal students." This contingent carried along its mascot—a goat.

Next came the high school orchestra, which furnished music along the line of march, and a large number of high school students comprised the final contingent in the parade. The success of the day was due entirely to the efforts of George Karr, newly elected president of Glendale Rotary, who was ably assisted by Attorney Owen C. Emery and the other Rotary members. The following Rotarians sponsored the different schools: Grandview school, V. M. Hollister; Cerritos avenue school, Dan Kelly; Doran street school, Rotarian Jones; Central avenue school, J. Herbert Smith; Colorado street school, Ed Nisale; Acacia avenue school, J. G. Huntley; Broadway school, W. A. Tanner; Pacific avenue school, J. I. Wernette; Columbus avenue school, George Bentley; Glendale avenue intermediate, Rotarian Redmond; Wilson avenue intermediate, Fay Stone and Dave Croton; high school band, France Henry; high school, Thomas D. Watson, Ed Hewitt, James Rhoades. Other Rotarians were strung along the line of march.

And last of all was the treat given the boys by Rotarian "Bill" Howe, proprietor of the Glendale Theatre. From Harvard and Brand the boys marched up to California, then doubled back to the Glendale Theatre, into which they marched with hardly a stop. Oceans of boys poured into the entrance doors and in gentlemanly fashion found seats. "Head Over Heels" was the picture shown, and every lad was delighted with the performance. There was a sleight-of-hand performer and juggler, and everything. Time and time again the "kids" made the building ring with their cheers. Mr. Howe received the big cheer of the day.

The generosity of Mr. Howe will not soon be forgotten by those 1200 boys. A number of the high school boys who were unable to get into the theatre were given tickets for the next matinee or Friday night performance. It was a big day—there were a lot of real boys and the Rotary, George Karr, and "Bill" Howe did something real for their city.

The chapter will be entertained following the regular meeting on May 11. The chapter members are also planning a card party for Saturday evening, May 19. The members of Glen Eyrie Social club will meet next week, Mrs. Nellie Davis, 333 North Louise street, at noon, May 16. Those planning to attend are requested to notify her by Monday of that week.

Mrs. W. S. Rattray filled the station of Esther in the absence of Mrs. Ella Hickman, and Mrs. George Pierce substituted as organist in the absence of Mrs. Francis Kinch Rondou.

Worthy Patron Leroy Redd announced the charity ball to be given by the Patrons association on May 25 at Goldberg's hall at Sixteenth and Flower streets, Los Angeles.

Past Patron Robert Grumblings, who had charge of the annual Eastern Star ball given at Masonic Temple last Saturday, thanked the members of his committee who assisted in making it such a success.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 28.—Permits to stage endurance dances have been refused by Ray Gaunt, dance inspector of the Great Falls police force. He maintains this form of dancing is prejudicial to the health of the dancers.

CENTRAL PUPILS PARTICIPATE IN CELEBRATION

EAGLE ROCK, April 28.—Between 50 and 60 children attending Central school will participate in the elaborate and beautiful Hans Christian Anderson gala day at Elysian park on May 5th. This is an all day celebration and a number of pageants will be given by Los Angeles schools. This is the first educational undertaking which the local schools have been asked to participate in since the annexation election, and those in charge of the work here aim to make it one of the most effective numbers on the program.

The pageant to be presented by the Central students is a revised arrangement of the clever operetta, "The End of the Rainbow." Mrs. Harrison, president of the Central P. T. A. is the author of the words and action which have been worked over into a charming idealistic pantomime.

Ordinarily the faculties of the schools requested to take part in the occasion are in charge of the arrangements, but owing to the fact the musical director of Central school resigned recently owing to ill-health, the instructors felt that they would be unable to undertake the work. So the P. T. A. volunteered to arrange the local part of the program.

Miss Evelyn Thomas, of Douglas Ave., Eagle Rock, has volunteered her services in training the children. Miss Thomas is a graduate in aesthetic and interpretive dancing and is adding much artistic atmosphere to the production through her exceptional ability in teaching the children gay little folk dances.

An eighth grade student of Central school, Miss Marian Lippold, is piano accompanist for the occasion. Mrs. Charles Wentworth and Mrs. Frank Parker are in charge of costumes and are working out some very unusual costume samples which they will lend to the mothers of the children who are participating, so that they will find no trouble in cutting and finishing the costumes. These will all be fashioned of silk crepe paper. Every kind of spring flower will be used in the costumes.

The pageant itself is charming and fantastic, of more than usual interest to the children. There is a May queen, with her attendants, a rainbow composed of 12 or 14 children in multi-hued costumes, a pot of gold with a good fairy, the grass blades, raindrops, and the months of May and April represented by two of the children.

Over 1000 children will appear in all the productions during the day, and one of the largest orchestras ever assembled in a day of this kind will be formed of the various school musical organizations of Los Angeles.

SPLENDID ACTING BY DRAMA FOLK

(Continued from Page 1) faculties which arise are the source of much amusement. The best for "The New Crusade" includes: Miss Morris, the employment agent; Mrs. Charles H. Temple; Mrs. Potter-Hewitt; Mrs. Roy L. Kent; Mrs. Raymond; Mrs. E. A. Bode; Mrs. Archibald Tracey; Mrs. A. L. Ferguson; Brigadier Mahoney and Mary McGuire, 2 very clever Irish character parts—Mrs. Ray L. Galvin and Mrs. C. J. Newcomb; Steena Olsen, the Swedish parlor girl; Mrs. H. D. Gossett; Mrs. W. F. Nash, Jr.; Jennie Burch; Mrs. L. E. Gates; Matilda Johnson, the colored nursemaid who insists on securing a place where they have an automobile and chauffeur to take her and the children out riding every afternoon; Mrs. Colin Cabel; "Merry," the girl from the settlements, a Bowery type which was exceptionally well portrayed by Mrs. Malvern Barker.

The third play "Finders-Keepers," a tense dramatic playlet dealing with the psychology of honesty, by George Kelly, gives a true insight into human nature. The characters include that of the husband, Eugene Aldrid (Dr. Raymond E. Chase), who takes the opportunity afforded of teaching the principles of honesty to his wife, Mrs. Aldrid (Mrs. Raymond E. Chase). Mrs. Aldrid has found a purse containing \$400 and sees no reason why she should endeavor to locate its owner, who happens to be a neighbor, Mrs. Hampton (Mrs. Malvern C. Barker), as the development of the plot indicates. The three characters in this playlet all display unusual histrionic ability which they use to splendid advantage.

In fact, to pick out one character and say "that was the best" would be impossible, for there were too many good ones to discriminate. Those who did not see these three one-act plays last night will have the opportunity of doing so tonight and they will find it well worth their while to do so. The performance will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

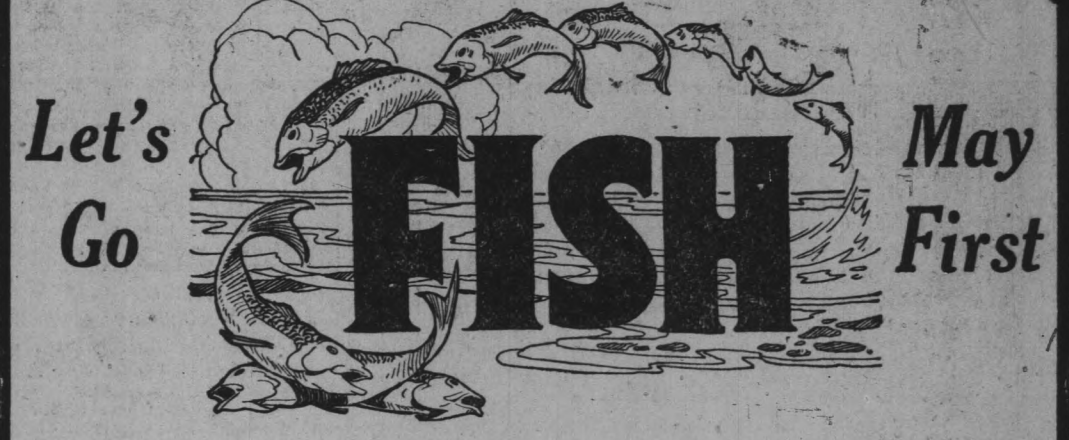
LEGION TEAMS TO PLAY BASEBALL

The members of the Glendale Legion Post baseball team will play the Inglewood Post at Inglewood tomorrow. A week from tonight, which will be on Saturday, May 5, it was announced that the Glendale Legion would hold another dance, to be in charge of Comrade Fortier, who promises a good time for those attending.

It doesn't take a woman long to come to the point—unless she is sharpening a pencil.

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FISHING TIME!



Let's Go FISH May First

The most glorious season of all the year is here. You'll want to get into the mountains early in the season for trout. We are on the job, with a big new stock of tackle and camping supplies, to help you make this season's fishing trip the most enjoyable you ever had.

WILSON-BELL HARDWARE CO.

227 NORTH BRAND BLVD.
1738 SAN FERNANDO AT BRAND



BOWLING CITY LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L
Jensen's Drugs	10	2
Page Furniture	9	3
Gateways	9	3
K. of C.	7	5
Coker & Taylor	7	5
Smith Chevrolet	7	5
Moreland Truck	5	7
Smith Fords	3	9
Pesner Bros.	2	10
American Legion	1	11

In last night's match in the Glendale City League, Coker & Taylor plumbers won the odd game from the K. of C. team. Roder of the plumbers was the individual star of the evening, hitting the maples for a 647 total with games of 201, 243, 203.

COKER & TAYLOR

Melike	139	145	172	456
Timmons	132	191	177	500
Wyckoff	180	139	143	462
Ulrich	140	135	149	424
Roder	201	243	203	647
Totals	792	853	844	2489

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Fischer	188	148	169	505
Doll	121	160	146	427
Gelsey	115	151	147	413
Stasser	192	131	151	474
Stewart	204	139	168	511
Totals	820	729	781	2330

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ALBERT BLANFORD TO BE PRINCIPAL AT LA CRESCENTA

Popular Supervisor of School Athletics to Leave Glendale

His associates in school work and the patrons of the Glendale City schools will learn with regret that Albert Blanford, who for some time has been supervisor of physical education in the grammar schools of Glendale, has accepted an appointment as supervising principal of the schools of the Crescenta district. It appears his work as an athletic instructor has found favor in the eyes of the school board there and his qualifications in the regular departments of the school are entirely satisfactory, and therefore they have made him an offer which will take him from immediate contact with the Glendale school system. He is glad to have the experience as principal in the regular school channels and so is happy in the change which will be to his advantage all around.

"SINGED WINGS" IS ARTISTIC SETTING FOR BEBE DANIELS

One of the most artistic and picturesque small sets ever made for a motion picture is the home of Bonita and Don Jose de Guerdia, a Spanish dancer, and her old grand-father in "Singed Wings." Penrhyn Stanlaws' new Paramount production, coming to the T. D. and L. theatre, Sunday and Monday, Bonita is played by Bebe Daniels, who is featured in the picture, while Robert Brower portrays the character of Don Jose.

Bleak walls rise above a barren floor made ugly by great, gaping cracks. Dismal, ghostly shadows cast their ominous figures into weird, meaningless shapes. The little sun that penetrates through the windows with broken panes, casts a ghastly light upon every thing within the room. The room is but a replica of hundreds of homes along the water front of San Francisco. It is along this waterfront that the setting for "Singed Wings" was laid by Katherine Newlin Burt, author of the story.

SECTION 1. That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale, to close up, vacate, and abandon the street and alley purposes, that certain road lying northerly of and contiguous to the eastern line of Lot 1 of Thom and Ross Tract, as per map recorded in Book 55, Pages 79 and 80, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, and its westerly extension between the easterly line of Lot 3 of said Thom and Ross Tract, and the northeasterly extension of the northwesterly line of Glendale Avenue.

SECTION 2. That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale, to close up, vacate and abandon for street and alley purposes, that portion of that certain thirty (30) foot road lying westerly of and contiguous to the westerly line of Lot 1 of said Thom and Ross Tract, between the westerly extension of the northerly line of said Lot 1 and the northwesterly extension of the southwesterly line of said Lot 1.

The district to be assessed for the damages, costs, and expenses for this City is described in appendix reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 1905 for further particulars of said work.

BEN F. DUPUY, Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale. 4-24-23-10t

USED Ford SALE

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

- 10 Touring Cars, \$50 up. Easy terms.
- 2 Coupes. \$100 Down.
- 2 Sedans. \$125 Down.
- 1 Truck, new, stake body, extra trans., starter. Cost \$900. Sell \$565. Terms.
- 2 Truck Chassis. \$90 and \$135.

OPEN SUNDAY OPEN SUNDAY

This is our Spring Clean-up Sale Everything Must Be Sold

JESSE E. SMITH CO.

LINCOLN Fordson
Cars—Trucks—Tractors

115-125 W. COLORADO BLVD.
Phone—Our Salesman will call for you—Glen. 432

WEDLOCKED



\$2⁰⁰ FOR EVERY \$1⁰⁰

**That Is What You Will Realize
By Buying a Lot in**

Glen Angeles Park

at the Remarkably Low Prices of

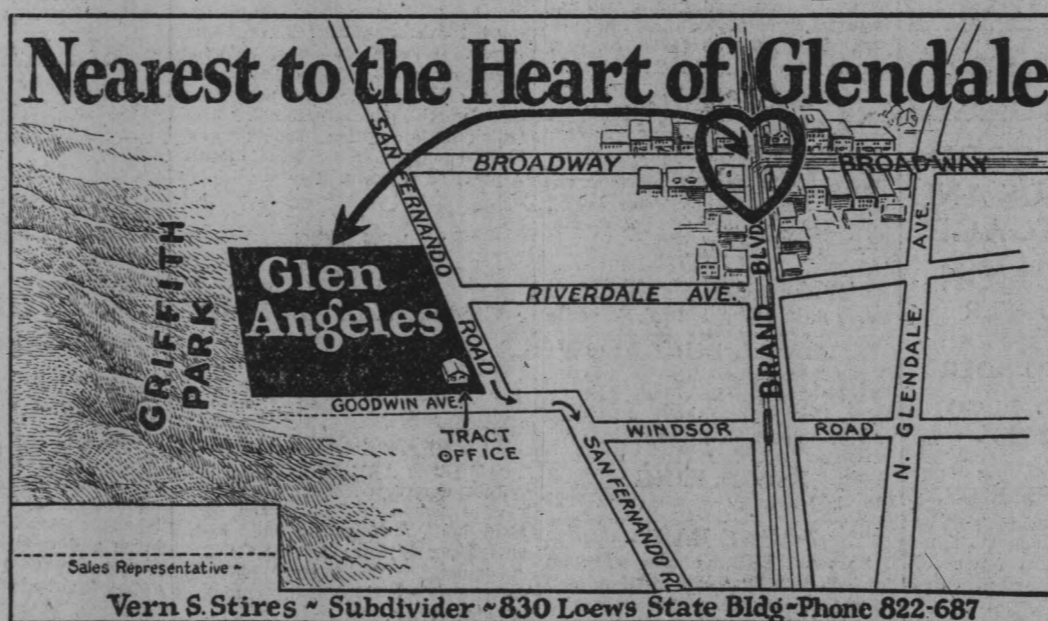
LOTS \$800 to \$1100 LOTS
50 x 130 50 x 130

*—The Improvements on San Fernando Boulevard—
The New Lights, Increased Business Will Positively*

MAKE VALUES DOUBLE

BUY NOW!

*Tomorrow
May Be
Too Late!*



*A Delightful
Scenic Setting
of Green Hills
Just Beyond
Glen Angeles Park*

Scenery is magnificent, Griffith Park and Golf Links adjoin, unusual advantages unobtainable elsewhere. Big lots in grapes make sure returns in money every year. A profit to start with right now. A place for everyone to invest.

This is your best opportunity, you can buy with safety. Here you have a speculation, a place to live and a guaranteed investment which a small amount of money will secure you. Nearest to center of population makes it desirable for homes.

The investment in a Glen Angeles lot is an assured speculation, restrictions that are SAFE and SANE, guaranteed improvements, all being installed as quickly as possible. Buildings now started. A little cash down and small monthly payments buy you a lot. Terms that you can easily pay.

TRACT OFFICE, Cor. Goodwin and San Fernando
Phone 1951-R

**Here's Some
Reasons**

TWO BUS LINES

serve the Glen Angeles Tract, making the trip to 5th and Broadway in the short space of twenty-five minutes.

**ONLY SHORT WALK TO
BRAND BLVD.**

and electric cars to Los Angeles.

Glen Angeles Tract will be especially benefited by the opening of Goodwin street, running through the tract to connect with Riverside Drive, making distance to Los Angeles shorter by 15 minutes.

A lot purchased in the Glen Angeles Tract, where good improvements, such as city water, lights, gas, cement sidewalks, Los Angeles transportation service, etc., etc., exist and purchased at an especially low price, is sure to bring big profits to purchasers in this new tract.

A lot purchased in this Tract at so low a price, where new homes, present improvements, immediate location insure good increase in values, regardless of future advantages. Every city improvement in the direct line of progress make for lasting and increasing values that are doubly insured.

If your car is out of order, phone Glendale 1951-R and we will be pleased to place car at your disposal to visit tract.

Los Angeles Office—830 Loew's State Building
Phone 822687

VERN S. STIRES, Owner

T. P. FAY, Sales Director

*Come Out and
Be Convinced*

GLEN ANGELES PARK

*Homes
Now Building*

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS
Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Glendale Printing and Publishing Company, 222 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California.
THOS. D. WATSON Managing-Editor A. C. ROWSEY City-Editor
W. L. TAYLOR Advertising Manager
TELEPHONES:
Business Office—Glendale 96 and 97; Editorial Office—Glendale 98.
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(MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
(The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published here.)
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Delivered by Carrier in Glendale and vicinity—(together with Los Angeles Express)—65 Cents per month. (Pay carrier box at end of calendar month.)
RATES BY MAIL (PRESS ONLY)
One month.....\$5 Six months.....3.25
Two months.....1.20 One year.....6.00
Three months.....1.75 (Payable in advance)

BRANCH OFFICES:
W. G. EVANS, The Little News Stand
Corner Brand and Broadway
C. R. O'NEIL, Stationer
231 North Brand Boulevard
GLENDALE PHARMACY
Corner Broadway and Glendale
Classification copy will be accepted and called for up to 11:30 A. M. every day except Sunday. Copy will be accepted after 11:30 as unclassified or too late to classify.
First Insertion—Minimum charge including four lines with six words to the line.....40 Cents
Additional lines, per line.....5 Cents
Consecutive insertions thereafter, per line.....5 Cents
Minimum on second insert.....35 Cents
Dealers, rate per line.....5 Cents
Minimum on first insertion.....30 Cents
Minimum on second insertion.....20 Cents
Notices, per line.....15 Cents
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Advertisements or Notices with headings in caps, additional charge, per line.....5 Cents
Space in the classified directory.....7.50
Space in classified directory, 1 1/2 inches, for one month.....10.00
Space in classified directory, 2 inches, for one month.....15.00
Space in classified directory, 3 inches, for one month.....20.00
Not responsible for errors in advertising.
Not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS
SPECIAL OFFER
For 4 weeks only, we will give our world famous rheumatic treatment for \$25 a week to prove its efficiency.
THOMYCROFT SANITARIUM
Phone—Glen. 70
GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Brand View Avenue, at Sixth St.
Phone Glen. 2697
PATENTS
HAZARD & MILLER
H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.
JAMES A. BELVEA, M. D.
Nervous and Mental Diseases
Suite 4 and 5, Central Bldg., 111 East Broadway. Res. phone, Glen. 1222-W; office phone, Glen. 2500; office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, or by appointment.

4 HELP WANTED MALE
A NEWLY established agency in the automobile line requires a salesman of high character, preferably one able to take charge of the business during the owner's absence and to acquire a financial interest. A good opportunity for the right man. Address Box 1164-A, Glendale Daily Press
5 HELP WANTED FEMALE
WANTED—Immediately, woman a few hours every morning, or by the month to assist with housework. Sleep at home, or here. Call 428 S. Verdugo road, Glen. 1372-W.
WANTED—Woman applicants for positions. Registration free.
GLENDALE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
103 N. Brand—Room 12
WANTED—Lady for real estate office. No stenographic work required. Call at 213 N. Brand or phone 2681.
WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework. No laundry. Two in family. 1265 South Glendale avenue.
WANTED—Girls to learn Barnett System of growing hair. Apply 221-A West Broadway, Glen. 2881
WANTED—Young girl to help with housework. Phone Lincoln 1116.

2 LOST
VERY LIBERAL Reward for found dog, white with black and brown spots, brown ears. Answers to "Yarik," call or write 128 West Adams ave., Eagle Rock, and receive reward.
3 FOUND
FOUND—A bunch of keys. Call at Press office, identify and pay for this adv.
4 HELP WANTED MALE
MEN over 18, will to travel. Make secret investigations. Reports. Salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former government detective, St. Louis.

WANTED—Adults to solicit subscriptions for the Glendale Daily Press. Cash commissions paid, easy work, full or part time. Apply to Mr. Widows, Glendale Press, between 3 and 4 p. m., Press building.
ARE YOU A WIDE-AWAKE HUSTLER?
Good money to be made by acting as registrar for our music school. Apply 10 to 12. The Cavanaugh Studios, 130 N. Orange.
WANTED—Men applicants for positions. Registration free.
GLENDALE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
103 N. Brand—Room 12
WANTED—Real estate salesman, must be experienced; honest, and know local values.
RUSSELL GRAHAM
1120 E. Colorado Glen. 1348-M
WANTED—Wide-awake man to sell nursery stock, outside work. Salary and commission. Apply Box 1161-A, Glendale Daily Press.
WANTED—Boy or young man as apprentice to learn shirt work.
BALDWIN SHIRT CO.
1725 South Brand
WANTED—A solicitor, 269 North Glendale ave.

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7 SITUATION WANTED MALE
I'M YOUR MAN
Office and credit manager, business correspondent, sales experience, four years' railroad accounting, college education, one year law. INVESTIGATION SOLICITED
Small salary and opportunity preferred for larger return and limited possibilities.
Address Box 1150-A, Glendale Daily Press.
CHESTER'S WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE
Floors waxed and polished. Phone Glendale 1159-J
CEMENT WORK
Foundations, walks, floors. All work guaranteed. Immediate service. Phone Glen. 1348-R, 3217 E. Colorado. M. T. Sarason.
FRANKLIN BROTHERS
Cement contractors. Can handle any size job at once. A-1 work. Phone Glen. 952-R.
8 SITUATION WANTED FEMALE
DRESSMAKING
Expert designing, formerly with Edith Carig, Brack Shops, Los Angeles. Vera Denham, Glen. 2111-M.
ROBINSON'S Home Laundry, 414 W. Palmer, Glen. 1067-J. Special on silk, woolen, lace curtains and draperies.
CHILDREN kindly cared for at 407 West Milford street.

Only \$1400 UP 1/4 CASH Balance in 3 Years
New High School Grammar School Main Car Line Beach Bus Line Stores and Market
All Within Three Blocks.
MARVIN SMITH
SELLING AGENT
CALL UP AT ONCE
Glendale 337-M
1200 East Colorado Street
TRACT SALESMEN
Maurice Healey Marvin Smith
WATCH WEST BROADWAY
This is a bargain. Two 4 and 9 room bungalows, one lot, with 2 garages; rents \$45 and \$65. Price \$11,500. Terms.
NEWBY
A dandy bungalow, close in, 4 rooms, full size lot; garage. Hdw. floors. Only \$4100. Terms.
NEWBY
North Central duplex, new Spanish stucco, small home in rear; 2 garages; lots 50x160 to alley; income \$152.50. Price \$14,000. Terms.

11 Business Opportunities
BUSINESS CHANCE—FOR SALE
New market on main boulevard; meats, groceries, fountains lunch; doing good business; good lease. Reason for selling.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
31 1/2 S. Brand Glen. 44
FOR SALE—Public market, doing fine business in the best location; open Sundays and late at night. Owner is going into other business. 444 West Los Feliz Road, Glendale.
WANTED—Man to sell auto and furniture polish; can handle large territory; must have auto and a little capital. Phone Glen. 1054-W after 7 p. m.

12 WANTED—MONEY
FOR SALE—TRUST DEED FOR \$3000, PAYABLE \$75.00 PER MONTH, 7 PER CENT INTEREST, FULLY SECURED. DISCOUNT 10 PER CENT. ADDRESS BOX 1143-A, GLENDALE DAILY PRESS.
FOR SALE—Real snap for private party, small 7 percent trust deed. Discount 20 percent if taken at once. Phone Glen. 1087-R.
WANTED—First mortgage money, \$2500 and \$3500 (10 percent). Address Box 1168-A, Glendale Daily Press.

13 MONEY TO LOAN
TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES
WE WANT GOOD TRUST DEEDS AND 1ST MORTGAGE
QUICK ACTION
SEE MR. COOPER DUTTON
THE HOME FYNDER
308 S. BRAND BLVD. PHONE 3095
I AM Prepared to finance the construction of any building to be built in Glendale. Funds available in sums of \$1000 up to 7 percent interest. Plans and specifications furnished.
J. M. BOLAND
213 W. Broadway
HOMES FINANCED
Building association plan; money ready; expert advice. Submit plans for homes and other buildings in Glendale and vicinity.
BURTON 'HOMES' MCGINNIS
150 S. Brand Glen. 3063

14 FOR SALE HOUSES
BY OWNER FOR SALE
100 feet off Kenneth Road; a Six Room Colonial Bungalow. Tile Fireplace, Pedestal Lavatory in Bathroom; Pedestal Porcelain Sink in Kitchen; real Mahogany built-in. Tapestry wall paper, French doors between Living and Dining Room, and leading from dining room to side porch. Clear Hardwood Floors throughout. This Home must be seen to be at all appreciated at its right value. Lot 50x170. Cement driveway; good Garage; good Clover Lawns; Fruit and Flowers. Plenty of room on second floor for two extra rooms. Price for next 10 days—\$5500. \$2000 cash and \$50 per month, including interest. 616 N. Orange. Phone Glen. 2305-W.
INCOME
7-room, 3 bedrooms, modern home and two duplexes; 3 rooms and bath each side; garage; large, deep lot, 1-2 block from P. E. cars. 1 block from grammar and high schools. Income over \$2800 per annum. Always rented, waiting list. Price \$80,000; \$8000 cash.
RUSSELL GRAHAM REALTOR
1120 E. Colorado Glen. 1348-M

14 FOR SALE HOUSES
FOR SALE—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, nook, hdw. floors, built-in garage, 1 block to schools and store, 2 blocks to car, lot 55x135, very reasonably priced. Owner 1014 South Mariposa.
FOR SALE—Good 3-room house and garage large lot 1-2 block to car. N. W. section. \$1000, \$300 down, \$30 monthly. Farris C. Brown, 217 West Lomita, Glen. 1189-W.
FOR SALE FARMS AND RANCHES ANY SIZE TALK WITH ROOT 314 S. BRAND
FOR QUICK SALE—Owner's sacrifice, beautiful new 4-room stucco bungalow. Forced to sell. Worth \$3850; sacrifice for \$2950. Easy terms. 2012 Glenwood road.

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14 FOR SALE HOUSES
SPECIAL
CONSERVATIVE PRICES EASY TERMS
MAKE EACH OF THE FOLLOWING OFFERINGS WORTH EVERY PENNY OF PRICES QUOTED
\$500 down and \$50 per month, will buy a New, Attractive 5-Room Home, just one-half block from Kenneth Road in Burbank. Situated one block from Grammar School; 3 blocks from High School and two blocks from street cars; on a Lot 50x152 feet. This Home is a Bargain in every sense of the word. All street work paid. Purchase price \$6000. Larger cash payment will reduce monthly payment.
\$1000 Down and \$40 per month, will buy a Corner Property 56 1/2 x 104. Four Extra Large Cheert Rooms, Wide Porch, Well kept Lawns and Garden. Good Garage. Excellent Location. Price only \$6000.
\$2000 Down and \$50 per month, will buy a Six Room new Home in Best Residential District in Glendale. From Cement to Hard-wood the Material used in this Home is of the best. Clear Hardwood Floors throughout. Every imaginable convenience. Two blocks from School and three from street cars. \$6500.

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New, 5 room bungalow, all oak floors, real fireplace, built-in desk, bookcases, buffet, built-in bath; very attractive. New street work all paid. \$4850; \$1000 cash.
New 5 rooms in N. W. section, 2 blocks to car line, oak floors, fine built-in features, some bearing fruit trees on lot. A real bargain, \$5300, \$1000 cash.
New, 5-room stucco, fireplace, oak floors. Very fine interior finish, close to car and schools. Cannot be beat. \$5250, \$1000 cash.
LEXINGTON DRIVE BARGAIN
Large new 6-room colonial, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, fireplace, gas furnace. Fine home in every particular. Close in on Lexington drive and surrounded by fine homes. Price for few days \$7350, \$3600 cash.
6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, built about 2 years, all oak floors, real fireplace. Fine location. \$6300, \$1000 cash.
4-room house on lot 50x250; two blocks to carline. \$3200, \$500 cash. 4 rooms, \$4200, \$1000 cash.

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4-room house on lot 50x250; two blocks to carline. \$3200, \$500 cash. 4 rooms, \$4200, \$1000 cash.

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4-room house on lot 50x250; two blocks to carline. \$3200, \$500 cash. 4 rooms, \$4200, \$1000 cash.

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4-room house on lot 50x250; two blocks to carline. \$3200, \$500 cash. 4 rooms, \$4200, \$1000 cash.

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6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, built about 2 years, all oak floors, real fireplace. Fine location. \$6300, \$1000 cash.
4-room house on lot 50x250; two blocks to carline. \$3200, \$500 cash. 4 rooms, \$4200, \$1000 cash.

15 FOR SALE LOTS

On San Fernando Boulevard \$3000 50x160 NEAR BRAND BOULEVARD

133 FEET IN GATEWAY TRIANGLE

130 ft. from BRAND and same distance from SAN FERNANDO BOULEVARD \$10,000

One-third Cash Balance to Suit

75-FT. CORNER ON GLENDALE BOULEVARD

ONE BLOCK FROM CORNER SAN FERNANDO AND BRAND \$10,000

Half cash Balance good terms

W. A. HEITMAN CO. SAN FERNANDO AT BRAND OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

SUNSET GROVE FULL SIZE LOTS, \$975 UP \$100 CASH, \$20 AND \$25 PER MONTH

Beautiful, level lots, covered with bearing fruit trees, between Kenneth Road and Tenth st., in northwest section. No temporary homes. Restrictions, \$3000 and \$3500. Unsurpassed panoramic view; fine soil. Selling rapidly. Don't delay. Buy at opening prices.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN 303 W. Broadway Glendale 996-J

WAKE UP A bargain corner lot on Myrtle avenue near In. \$1900, \$700 down

4 business lots on San Fernando road, near Los Feliz. 25x100; \$95 per front foot. See

FRANK W. OTTO with DARLING REAL ESTATE CO. 1615 1/2 S. San Fernando Road Glendale 2558-M Res. Glendale 2460-W

CHOICE LOTS Highland St. 56 ft.—\$1500 Eaglelake, Eagle Rock, 50 ft.—\$1800 Maryland, Eagle Rock 50 ft.—\$2100 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock (cor.) 50 ft.—\$3150 E. Wilson (cor.) 55 ft.—\$3150 Fisher 50 ft.—\$1800 Raymond 40 ft.—\$700

W. E. MERCER Glendale 2300-R 24 E. Broadway

FOR SALE—Corner of Lomita and Brand. Corner of Lomita and Everett. Corner of Everett and Harvard. Corner of Cedar and Broadway. J. F. CHANDLER Glendale 484-J or Glendale 260-V

8 ACRES of land, free and clear from encumbrance, and \$5000 for exchange for good business property. SEE

DUTTON THE HOME FINDER 998-10 S. Brand and 510 E. Colorado

FOR SALE—Equity in beautiful LaCrescenta lot 50x187, nice houses on either side, 1-4 block to Montrose carline and just off Honolulu boulevard. Might consider trade in Glendale house and lot. Address Box 1071-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR SALE—Two lots, Fairview tract, \$800 each, or will take Ford coupe as part payment; also choice lots on Santa Barbara ave., Verdugo Woodlands, \$1900, terms. Glendale 2558-W.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x185x135 on West Stocker, \$1500; \$815 cash, balance, \$15 per month. Glendale 303-R.

15 FOR SALE LOTS

BEAUTIFUL BELLEHURST PARK IN THE HEART OF GLENDALE

NOW SELLING LIKE WILD-FIRE!

This magnificent old estate—an enchanted garden in the midst of the fastest forward marching city in America.

Come today—at once—and see with your own eyes these wonderful home-sites covered with fine old palms, magnolias, oaks, and hundreds of bearing orange, lemon and olive trees.

We are creating here in Glendale a unique residence park for Southern California—one that will rival and excel in beauty the thousand acres of distinctive home communities we have developed in Piedmont and Oakland in the San Francisco Bay region.

Bellehurst Park is dedicated to fine homes. Restrictions are carefully worked out to insure steadily increasing values. All city improvements of the highest type are now being installed at our expense. Pacific Electric trains only 2 blocks away. Four schools within 5 blocks. Very easy terms to first buyers.

SELECT YOUR LOTS TODAY! WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.

TRACT OFFICE DRYDEN and JACKSON STS. Drive north on Brand boulevard through Glendale business section to Dryden st., then 2 blocks east.

Glendale Office 246 South Brand Blvd. Phone—Glendale 3098

FOOTHILL LOTS KENNETH ROAD \$1250 \$200 cash—\$20 per month

ABOVE KENNETH ROAD 50x150—\$1050 \$200 cash—\$20 per month

INCLUDING ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS THESE ARE BARGAINS

HAYWARD & MCCARTNEY Realtors 142 S. Brand Glendale 1065 1310 S. Brand Glendale 1151

LOTS SPECIALS Elk st. 1600 Salem st. 1600 Wilson st. 2250 North Adams 1500 Lomita st., close in 2400 Porter st. 1600 Windsor road 1900

CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO. 105 East Colorado Glendale 1662 OPEN SUNDAY

FOUR BIG BUYS LEFT ON SAN FERNANDO ROAD Corner lot, 82x120 to 30-ft. alley, \$5000.

Dandy new oil station, stucco finish, on corner, 50x120 to alley—\$5500.

Industrial site, 200x165, faces railroad, street and alley, \$5000. Deal direct with owner.

A. L. HOLGATE 1518 N. San Fernando Road Phone Glendale 1487-W

FOR SALE Lot on West California, near Concord, \$1250. With half cash. Lot on Verdugo road, near Broadway, \$3250. Cash, or will trade for small home with about one-half acre of ground near Glendale.

KNIGHT & LEWIS 226 S. Brand Glendale 1062-W BOOST GLENDALE

100x150 Two lots on beautiful street; 5 minutes to business center. No street work to pay. Why go miles out for a home-site or investment when you can get these close-in lots for same price, \$1000 on each will handle. Act now!

TALK WITH ROOT 314 South Brand East Colorado business lot—\$4200. Terms. Residence lots near new high school, \$1650 and up. Court site or apartment house lots, \$2000 and up.

RUSSEL & BOLEN 1383 E. Colorado Glendale 2439-R

BUSINESS LOT—Corner, 50x120 close to high school. Price \$2500. One-third cash; balance 3 years.

DUTTON THE HOME FINDER 308-10 S. Brand, or 510 E. Colorado

FOR SALE—Cheapest and best vacant corner on South Brand, \$515 per front foot.

HAL DAVENPORT 1262 S. Brand Glendale 381-J Evenings

BUNGALOW court site, 75x383. Price \$4000.

DUTTON THE HOME FINDER 308-10 S. Brand or 510 E. Colorado

THREE good lots for sale; acreage price, in N. W. section. No restrictions, \$1500 each; must go together. Terms. GLENDALE REALTY CO. 1312 1/2 S. Brand Glendale 44

15 FOR SALE LOTS

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

2 lots W. Broadway, cor. Pacific \$3150 each, real buy, \$1000 cash, balance 1-2-3 years.

Lot on Raymond north of 10th St. \$1250. View unsurpassed. Terms to suit. Can double investment in six months.

Ideal foothill site, corner. Ard Eeven and Glenview, 136x160, new streets, beautiful view. 1 block North of Kenneth \$5000. 1-2 cash, balance mortgage.

3 room bungalow on Colorado, 200 ft. from Central rented for \$35. Lot 50x125; a real investment. Price to sell—\$7250. Terms.

FOOTHILL BUILDING SITE \$25,000

N. W. close in, overlooking Glendale, Lankershim, Van Nuys, unpeaked panorama view of entire valley. This site has no equal in attractiveness and environment. Consisting of six acres—can divide into six or eight sites.

J. M. BOLAND 213 W. Broadway Glendale 1179

HOUSE FOR AN AUTO Will take auto or clear lot as first payment on 3-room bungalow, located on West Pioneer Drive. Phone Glendale 2851-M.

WILL EXCHANGE new Lexington touring car, cost me \$2250, for lot in N. W. Glendale. Call Glendale 2614-W, tonight or Sunday until 1 P. M.

TRADE—\$3000 equity in L. A. 8-room house for lots; also 1923 Stephens auto for lots. Box 1160-A Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—TRUST DEED for two clear lots, above White Oak st. in Montevia, \$1100 cash. Phone Glendale 2184-J.

FOR SALE—Trust deeds, \$2500 and \$2000 (10 percent). Address Box 1169-A, Glendale Daily Press.

TRADE—4-room stucco bungalow in Pasadena for Glendale residence; 122 West Acacia.

FOR RENT—Furnished, my beautiful 4-room bungalow home; up-to-date. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price reasonable. Built-in features, garage, 433 Pioneer Drive, Glendale 924.

FOR RENT—Furnished, my beautiful 4-room bungalow home; up-to-date. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price reasonable. Built-in features; garage, 428 Pioneer Drive, Glendale 924.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 4 room apartment, sleeping porch and garage; also 2-room, bath and kitchenette, 1420 S. Glendale ave.

TO PARTICULAR ADULTS—Modern, clean, nicely furnished 4-room house, in rear. Close in, 1 1/2 blocks from carline, 30 1/2 West Vine st. Phone Glendale 699.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Glenhart Apts., 101 West Maple.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room house; 826 East Orange Grove ave. \$60.

FOR RENT—Furnished new apartment for two people. 809 East Colorado.

19 FOR RENT HOUSES FURNISHED WILL LEASE for six months to a thoroughly reliable party, my new 5-room Spanish bungalow, furnished completely new throughout, located in Glendale Heights, where the view is unsurpassed; 2 1/2 blocks to bus. Will make the rental an object to right party. Apply 1282 Berkeley Drive, Glendale.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished. ALEXANDER & SON 202 N. Central Ave. Glendale 75-J

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, also 3-room apartment, large pleasant rooms, well furnished. Call at 724 East Broadway. Phone Glendale 73-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished half duplex, \$35; close in. 1 1/2 blocks west of postoffice. Glendale 465-W

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished housekeeping room, cheap, 1306 East Broadway.

20 FOR RENT HOUSES UNFURNISHED FOR RENT—2-room house in rear, \$25 per month. Stove, bed and curtains furnished. Space for small garden. 3539 Atwater ave.

FOR RENT—6 room unfurnished house, garage, at 310 E. Garfield. Rent \$60 per month. Phone Glendale 475-J, or inquire at 614 E. Acacia.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished bungalow, 4 rooms, 1 1/2 block off Brand on Lomita. Inquire 608 South Brand, or phone Glendale 2424-W.

FOR RENT—New apartment, very close in, strictly up-to-date; see these for bargains, 118 East 21st st. Phone Glendale 2182-J.

FOR RENT—New, 3-room duplex, nicely furnished; 2 beds, 1 1/2 blocks from P. O. \$64 West Broadway or phone Glendale 1431-W.

FOR RENT—2-room garage house with bath and sink. In East part of city. \$22.50 per month. Inquire at 544 Alexander st.

WANT ADS PAY! DAILY PRESS

16 WANTED—Real Estate

WE HAVE \$800 cash and \$100 a month to pay on home of about 5 rooms in good neighborhood. Give price and street number. Owners only. Address Box 1163-A, Glendale Daily Press.

18 FOR EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE Have client with lot in West Hollywood, near Santa Monica Boulevard and Melrose; all street improvements and sewer paid. Actual worth \$1250. Offer same as part payment on Glendale home up to \$5250. See VON OVEN with CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO. Glendale 1640, 110 West Broadway

EXCHANGE Want Glendale lot for 40 acres Cochella valley land, 2 miles off state road, near Palm Springs, 4 miles from station S. P. road. Grow oranges, grapes, figs, date or cotton. Call at 246 N. Louise st. See Owner.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will take clear lot in good location and cash as first payment on new 5-room stucco bungalow. This is a real up to date building. Oak finish and floors. Fruit trees. Box 1167-A, Glendale Daily Press.

HOUSE FOR AN AUTO Will take auto or clear lot as first payment on 3-room bungalow, located on West Pioneer Drive. Phone Glendale 2851-M.

WILL EXCHANGE new Lexington touring car, cost me \$2250, for lot in N. W. Glendale. Call Glendale 2614-W, tonight or Sunday until 1 P. M.

TRADE—\$3000 equity in L. A. 8-room house for lots; also 1923 Stephens auto for lots. Box 1160-A Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—TRUST DEED for two clear lots, above White Oak st. in Montevia, \$1100 cash. Phone Glendale 2184-J.

FOR SALE—Trust deeds, \$2500 and \$2000 (10 percent). Address Box 1169-A, Glendale Daily Press.

TRADE—4-room stucco bungalow in Pasadena for Glendale residence; 122 West Acacia.

FOR RENT—Furnished, my beautiful 4-room bungalow home; up-to-date. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price reasonable. Built-in features, garage, 433 Pioneer Drive, Glendale 924.

FOR RENT—Furnished, my beautiful 4-room bungalow home; up-to-date. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price reasonable. Built-in features; garage, 428 Pioneer Drive, Glendale 924.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 4 room apartment, sleeping porch and garage; also 2-room, bath and kitchenette, 1420 S. Glendale ave.

TO PARTICULAR ADULTS—Modern, clean, nicely furnished 4-room house, in rear. Close in, 1 1/2 blocks from carline, 30 1/2 West Vine st. Phone Glendale 699.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Glenhart Apts., 101 West Maple.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room house; 826 East Orange Grove ave. \$60.

FOR RENT—Furnished new apartment for two people. 809 East Colorado.

19 FOR RENT HOUSES FURNISHED WILL LEASE for six months to a thoroughly reliable party, my new 5-room Spanish bungalow, furnished completely new throughout, located in Glendale Heights, where the view is unsurpassed; 2 1/2 blocks to bus. Will make the rental an object to right party. Apply 1282 Berkeley Drive, Glendale.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished. ALEXANDER & SON 202 N. Central Ave. Glendale 75-J

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, also 3-room apartment, large pleasant rooms, well furnished. Call at 724 East Broadway. Phone Glendale 73-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished half duplex, \$35; close in. 1 1/2 blocks west of postoffice. Glendale 465-W

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished housekeeping room, cheap, 1306 East Broadway.

20 FOR RENT HOUSES UNFURNISHED FOR RENT—2-room house in rear, \$25 per month. Stove, bed and curtains furnished. Space for small garden. 3539 Atwater ave.

FOR RENT—6 room unfurnished house, garage, at 310 E. Garfield. Rent \$60 per month. Phone Glendale 475-J, or inquire at 614 E. Acacia.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished bungalow, 4 rooms, 1 1/2 block off Brand on Lomita. Inquire 608 South Brand, or phone Glendale 2424-W.

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FOR RENT—2-room garage house with bath and sink. In East part of city. \$22.50 per month. Inquire at 544 Alexander st.

WANT ADS PAY! DAILY PRESS

20 FOR RENT HOUSES UNFURNISHED

MODERN APARTMENTS TO RENT Unfurnished, new, 4 rooms and bath apartment, with extra built-in bed. Every modern convenience, 131 West Cerritos ave. near San Fernando road within one block of new theatre, bank, Gateway Market and other stores. Now open for inspection. J. L. BOLEN 317 N. Orange st., Glendale. Phone Glendale 1241-J

WANTED TO RENT—By May 1, a three or four room unfurnished bungalow or apartment, within a few blocks of California and Brand, not over \$35 per month. Responsible couple, permanent. Address Box 1148-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED TO RENT by business man, a five or six room modern unfurnished house with garage. Close in; small family; will lease. Phone 51534, Los Angeles, Jack O'Halloran.

WANTED—Houses to rent; come in and list with us. We have customers waiting. O. M. NEWBY 107 S. Central Glendale 2812

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, nearly new 4-room house, nook and laundry room \$35. Large yard and trees; 3 adults. Garage \$2.50. 327 North Verdugo road, 1 1/2 blocks from Eagle Rock car.

FOR RENT—An unfurnished modern 4-room apartment, large yard, garage. Children welcome; \$40 per month. Inquire 514 W. Harvard.

FOR RENT—Two 4-room apartments, new duplex, adults only. The bath, tile drainboard, h.d.w. floors, disappearing bed, 416 Hawthorne.

FOR RENT—3-room house and garage, \$35. Splendid location, close in. Ground for gardening. Inquire 624 East Elk. Phone Glendale 1941-W.

FOR RENT—At 424 West Windsor road, two bungalows; 4 rooms each; will be furnished, or unfurnished; garages. Inquire at 424 1/2 for particulars.

FOR RENT—One side strictly modern duplex. West Lexington; disappearing bed in living room, floor furnace. Price \$50. Glendale 2085-E.

FOR RENT—Half of stucco duplex bungalow, 4 rooms, h.d.w. floors, including all built-in features, including garage. \$50. 633 West Wilson ave.

FOR RENT—4-room house, 2 bedrooms, h.d.w. floors, built-in features and garage. Good, large lot. Good neighborhood. 541 W. Milford.

FOR RENT—4 room bungalow, with garage, close in; rent \$40. O. M. NEWBY 107 S. Central Glendale 2812

FOR RENT—3 large unfurnished rooms and garage, close in; \$35 H. L. MILLER CO. 109 S. Brand Glendale 553

FOR RENT—3-room partly furnished house, light and water, \$20. No children. 624 E. Maple.

FOR RENT—6-room house in excellent section of town. Phone Glendale 2377 or call 544 N. Louise.

FOR RENT—One side, beautiful 4 rooms, floor furnace, extra bed, tile bath, \$55. Ph. Glendale 2085-R.

FOR RENT—5 rooms, unfurnished, fruit, \$35. No objection to children. 1702 North Verdugo road.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 4 room bungalow in rear, all conveniences, \$35. 120 West Eulalia.

FOR RENT—A 4-room house, close in, modern. Call 345 Salem st. 40. 3179 La Clede ave.

21 WANTED TO RENT WANTED LET US SERVE YOU with our time, at our expense, in advertising your rent. We prefer no exclusive listing and supply tenants subject to owners' approval.

LARGEST RENTAL OFFICE IN GLENDALE MRS. THOMPSON MANAGER DUTTON THE HOME FINDER

22 FOR RENT ROOMS FURNISHED ROOM Refined surroundings. All home privileges. One or two business women. \$20 per month. See Mrs. Thompson, with DUTTON, THE HOME FINDER 308-310 South Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished room in a widow's home. \$18 a month. 222 S. Glendale Ave. Call evenings.

FOR RENT—May 1, a small outside room, next to bath, at 116 West Lomita; \$3.50 per week.

FOR RENT—A neat, cheery sunny bedroom, pleasant surroundings, 233 South Louise st.

FOR RENT—Furnished room; also garage; reasonable. Private family. 432 W. Oak st.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent to women. Meals if desired. Apply 126 S. Maryland ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping room. \$30 W. Cypress.

23 FURNITURE FOR SALE FOR SALE—A blue and white velvet rug 9x10 1/2, at 377 West Milford. Price \$15. Phone Glendale 1311-J.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, good condition, \$96. Call Sunday or mornings next week. 1321 N. Pacific avenue.

23 FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furniture for a 4-room house, \$150; also house for rent. 326 E. Stocker st.

FOR SALE—Furniture for a 4-room house, \$150; also house for rent. 326 East Stocker st.

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

25 MUSICAL INST. FOR SALE GLENDALE MUSIC CO. 109 N. Brand Glendale 99

A. B. CHASE PIANO—Slightly used, bargain, perfect condition. CHICKERING—Reduced to \$325. Terms like rent. KIMBALL—Bungalow size, \$175, will allow money paid on new piano; \$10 delivers this piano to your home.

FOR EXCHANGE—Player rolls and Phonograph records; bring in your old ones and take away one you don't have in your library. Shuck Music Co., 211 N. Brand.

FOR SALE—Beautiful "Cathedral Oak" piano. Refinished and completely overhauled. Cannot be sold from new terms to suit. Shuck Music Co., 211 N. Brand.

WANTED—A piano to keep for the storage. Responsible party. Will take good care of piano. No children to abuse it. Write Box 1166-A, care Glendale Press.

WELLINGTON Pianos, \$450 value \$35; terms as low as \$2 per week. Shuck Music Co., 211 N. Brand.

FOR SALE—A bargain in high grade upright piano; evenings 149 S. Pacific ave., cash or terms.

26 MUSICAL INST. FOR RENT PIANOS! For rent, \$4 a month and up. Rent allowed on purchase price. PHONOGRAPHS For rent, \$2 a month and up. GLENDALE MUSIC CO. 109 N. Brand Glendale 99

27 MOTOR VEHICLES 1922 Packard "6" \$1650 1922 Willys Knight 1200 1922 Overland "4" Coupe 575 1921 Overland "4" Touring 300 1923 Ford Touring, driven two months 395 1920 Ford Touring, new rubber, new paint 250 1921 Templar sport roadster special paint and extras galore; will take good touring car or sedan in trade. \$1500. Also a few good serviceable cars at \$50, \$75 and \$100.

GEO. T. SMITH Corner Lomita and Brand Blvd. SEE MR. O'BRIEN

FOR SALE at COLORADO & ORANGE Ford Coupe, late 1922, disc wheels, coil tires \$550 Studebaker "4" touring, 1916, 250 Vellie touring, 1917, 200 Chevrolet touring, 1923, 595 at 1328 S. SAN FERNANDO Ford sedan, 1921, 425 Chevrolet touring, 1921, 250 Chevrolet touring, 1921, 400

C. L. SMITH CHEVROLET DEALER Phone Glendale 2443

MODEL N HUPMOBILE—Overhauled; new radiator, new battery, 3 new cord tires, new khaki top, refinished in deep red, nickel-plated radiator. A wonderful automobile for someone who appreciates the value in a Model N Hupp. Has the class of a brand new sport model.

ANDERS & HALPHILL 244 S. Brand Glendale 261-J

DODGE Sedan less than 1-year old. Never been off paved roads and is in beautiful condition in every way. Upholstery perfect. Mechanically absolutely first-class. Five fine cord tires, Hassler shock absorbers, motorometer, front bumper, Neville steering wheel, rear-right mirror, stop signal. A family car which shows the excellent care it has had. \$1150. 650 N. Maryland ave., phone Glendale 2202-J.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH Bring in your cars. We have cash waiting for late models, standard make cars, or will sell for you on consignment.

ANDERS & HALPHILL 244 S. Brand Glendale 261-J

FOR SALE—at a sacrifice, my new 1922 Model 9-B Franklin touring. This is an

Suspicion sometimes makes a square meal on jealousy and finds there is nothing left for dessert.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

A western clergyman denounces Sunday funerals. Most people are in favor of postponing them indefinitely.

Beginning Tomorrow— Sunday and Monday Only!

Singed Wings

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS
WITH
BEBE DANIELS
AND **CONRAD NAGEL**



Bebe as a beautiful underworld dancer who becomes society's favorite. Tempted by false love, risking all for the man she adores. A romance bristling with dramatic moments, lavish in settings and gowns.

"A QUIET STREET"

An "Our Gang" comedy enacted by an all kiddie cast

THIS, TODAY ONLY!

BETTY COMPTON

"THE RUSTLE OF SILK"

Cosmo Hamilton's tremendously popular story of a lady's maid who fell in love with a great statesman. Now a lavishly staged Paramount production with a magnificent cast including Conway Tearle and Anna Q. Nilsson.



COOL—COZY—COMFORTABLE

Eagle Rock Churches

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Robert Renison, Rector
St. Barnabas Episcopal Church
Corner Stanley and Castle Aves.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Change of Time for Services
Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Sunday school at 9 o'clock.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST TABERNACLE
Elder G. S. Prout, Pastor
730 West Myrtle Street
Sunday night, "Red Russia's Challenge to God," subject of the lecture.
Special music.
Wednesday night, "Where Jesus is now and what He is doing."
Regular Sabbath services Saturday at 9:30. Sabbath school and 11 a. m. preaching.

OCCIDENTAL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cor. York Blvd. and Glassell Ave.
The pastor, Doctor J. G. Kennedy, will speak on "The Imperialism of Christianity" at the 11 o'clock service. The evening theme, at 7:30

o'clock will be "God's Way Best." The Bible school meets in the morning at 9:45 and expects, as usual to greet a number of new members. It is worth your while to watch this school grow. A wide awake Y. P. S. C. E. will justify your presence at 8:30.
Test our welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday, 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.
Women's club house, corner Colorado and Kenworth.
Reading room in Ritchey building, 116 East Colorado boulevard.
Hours from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
B. B. Weatherall, Minister
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Evening service, 7:30.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Intermediate Y. P. S. C. E., 6:15 p. m.
Senior Y. P. S. C. E., 6:15 p. m.
"The Faith that Obeys," is the subject to be discussed by Dr. Blue next Sunday morning. In the evening he will preach on "What the Lord Requires." At the morning service, Mrs. Stewart will sing, "O

'WHAT SHALL BE THE END?' ASKS JERRY JETER

"What Shall the End Be?" was the subject at the Jeter tabernacle last night. Mr. Jeter spoke of the lives of the famous in the end of the world as the ending of the lives of those who had accepted the Christian faith. He drew the contrast in a vivid way and stated that the incident given by Christ in the 16th chapter of Luke was not a parable but real. He said that if it had been a parable Jesus would have said so. That the Bible always states the fact. The rich man was conscious of need and of suffering. He was not asleep but carried on a conversation with another person.
Mr. Jeter says that he has been keeping back for a long time the subject of tonight as one of his very best. "Meeting the Conditions." His theme for the 10:30 hour Sunday morning: "The Disease, the Physician, the Remedy, and the Cure." At night the closing subject of the campaign will be: "The Sin for Which There is No Forgiveness." Mrs. Jeter will speak Sunday at 2:30 on: "The Story of My Life." The Jeters will go from here to Stockton for their next meeting, which begins next Sunday. People who have been close attendants of the meetings here claim they are the best they have ever been in. The Jeters have been invited to come back again. Mr. Jeter says he will go away boosting for the delightful place Glendale affords people who are hunting a home in California.

Waiting Heart," by Frederick Root. The Women's Guild will meet Thursday, May 3, at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Brewster will conduct the devotional hour after which Dr. Hawes of Westminster Colored Church, Los Angeles, will give an address on "The Situation Among the Colored People of Los Angeles." This address given to the Presbyterian Ministerial association of Los Angeles will be of great interest to the ladies after concluding the study of the book "The Trend of the Races."
The members are asked to remember that the missionary pledges for March, April and May meeting are in at this May meeting as the first quarterly payment of our pledge is due this month. There will be a splendid aid program in the afternoon, also business of interest and sewing.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. J. Bradner, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Evening service at 7:30.
Epworth League at 6:30.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m.

The pastor is delivering special addresses on Wednesday evenings on the Apostles' creed. Next Wednesday he will speak on "I believe in Jesus Christ." After the meeting the pastor will confer with the official board on important business matters, and especially asks that there be a full attendance.
Sunday morning next, Rev. W. L. Y. Davis, D. D., of South Pasadena, district superintendent will preach at 11 o'clock. Mr. Davis is a popular favorite and will make standing room at a premium. After the morning service, he will meet the officials of the church for a short conference regarding the future plans for the work. Brief reports of the year will be submitted from department heads in the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
130 Valley drive
Bible school, 10 a. m.
Lord's Supper, 11:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.
Ladies' meeting, 3 to 5 p. m., Thursday.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

At the Christian Endeavor Sunday evening, officers will be elected and the society regularly organized as a Christian Endeavor organization.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
E Morgan Isaac, Pastor
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sunday school, 9:30.
Young People's meeting, 6:30.
Evening worship, 7:30.
Wednesday people's meeting, 7:45.

The Sunday school is registering a high mark in attendance and efficiency. Mrs. Arbogast, the superintendent, always has something new and interesting.

Mrs. Fisk's Bible class which meets every Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock is attracting attention. The reports from it are of the very best. Do not forget the hour. It is a class for ladies only.
Sunday night a great treat awaits you. Dr. Harvey Hadlock, the man who found Anton Lang, Christus of the Passion Play, will present, "Seeing Rome in Pictures," a Romance of the Cross, How Two Lives were Transformed, Flying Over the Alps.
Next Wednesday night at 8 the pastor will lecture on "The hidden power great man have discovered. How to find it within you. These lectures will continue throughout May only. The discoveries of the science of psychology have enabled man to find many hidden powers of which he dared not dream.
"Man" will be theme Sunday morning at 11. If you think you know what man is, this sermon will not interest you. If you desire to understand more of the mysteries and greatness of man you will be interested. Man is God's greatest achievement so far as we know, and yet this same man is often so low in the scale of development that we scarcely recognize him as such. What does the future promise for him?

WAKE UP
A bargain corner lot on Myrtle avenue near N. 11900, \$700 down.
4 business lots on San Fernando road, near Los Feliz, 25x100; \$84 per front foot. See

SACRIFICE AT \$4900
Think of it! Excellent 5-room bungalow, strictly modern; hdw floors, built-ins, etc. Less than 2 years old; located on beautiful street in N. W. Glendale; very convenient to school, stores and P. E. service. \$1400 cash will handle. Balance like rent.

LOTS LOTS LOTS
On Kenworth road. Three—\$1000 each. \$150 down, balance easy. FOR SALE—Lot 60x130, all improvements, \$1000. \$100 down.

Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

THE THRILLS OF YOUTH
You may talk of the thrills of hunting
The lion in his lair,
The king of beasts with his shaggy mane
And his sleek and tawny hair;
You have thrilled perhaps in searching
The hills for their hidden gold,
Or in breasting the crests of mountains
With peaks that were white and cold.

You have threaded the swamp and jungle,
You have hunted the grizzly bear,
And have fired on your angry quarry
With a second or two to spare.
But whenever your feet have wandered,
And wherever your trail has led,
I have thrilled, yes more than you have
When I was a boy in bed.

I have traveled with bloody pirates,
I have been on the Redman's trail,
I have seen the scalps of settlers slain
And my cheeks have grown white and pale.
I have shivered with frightful terror,
As over the trails I've sped,
A nickel thriller in my hand
And a candle beside my bed.

The king of the Cannibal Islands,
The chief of the Bloody Band,
The Buffalo Bill gone forth to kill
The Brave with the Crimson Hand.
And nobody knows what thrill is,
Till the pages gleam blood red
Of the nickel thriller at midnight
With the candle beside the bed.



Glendale Church Services

PACIFIC AVENUE METHODIST
West Harvard and South Pacific
H. C. Miller, Minister
Church school, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages.
Public worship, 11 a. m., "The Significance of Pentecost Following the Resurrection."
Evening 7:30: Address, illustrated with beautiful stereoscopic pictures of child life in many lands. There will be song service illuminated by pictures shown on the screen.

CONGREGATIONAL
North Central and Wilson
Rev. C. M. Calderwood, Pastor
Howard Edward Cavanah, Director of Music
9:45—Church school, Mr. O. E. Von Oven, superintendent.
11:00—Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. C. M. Calderwood, "Inexorable Divine Law."
6:30—Christian Endeavor. Topic, "What My Denomination Has Done for the World."
7:30—Evening meeting. Special organ and vocal music. Short address by the pastor.

Musical Program
Miss Lilla E. Litch, Organist
Morning
Organ Prelude, "Offertoire," (Burdett); anthem, "Blessed Are They That Dwell" (Tours); Offertory—Prelude (Petral); duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Havens), Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cavanah; organ prelude in A Minor (Calkins).

Evening
Organ, Prelude (Bosse); Organ, Anthem (Custard); anthem, "God Our Help" (Stone); organ, "Farefare" (Lemmens); offertory, "Berceuse" (Watson); duet, Select, Mrs. W. Q. Widdows and Mr. Carman); postlude, Postludium (Lindeman).

FIRST METHODIST
Kenwood and Wilson
Dr. H. I. Rasmus, Pastor
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church, the pastor will preach, his subject being "What Makes a Live Church." Music: Prelude, "Largo" (Handel); anthem, "The Ninety and Nine" (Prothero); offertory, "But Who May Abide" from "Messiah" Glenn Dolberg; postlude (Gounod).
Sunday evening Dr. A. Ray Moore, conference life service secretary, will have charge of the Epworth League service at 6:30, and will also deliver an address at the evening service. All the Methodist young people of the city are joining in a union meeting for these services. Dr. Moore is a man much loved by old and young and he has a great message for all those who come Sunday evening.
Music: Prelude, "Romance in C" (St. Clair); anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelby); offertory, quartet, "Prayer Perfect" (Stevenson); Postlude, "March" (Loret).
Musical Directress, Miss I. Isgrig; organist, Mrs. H. W. Randall.

NEW THOUGHT CENTER
(Masonic Temple)
Dr. Ameen U. Fared, of Los Angeles, will speak Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, on "Friends and Enemies," in the Masonic temple, 232 South Brand boulevard. Visitors are cordially invited to attend.
Sunday school for children at 10 o'clock.
A class in Psycho-Analysis is conducted by Dr. Fared from 10 to 11 o'clock. The many interested students proves this is a popular subject.
Next Sunday the services will be held in the banquet hall of the Tuesday Afternoon club house, 400 N. Central avenue, corner of Lexington Drive. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in advanced thought.

FIRST LUTHERAN
"The Family Church"
Corner E. Harvard and Maryland
Dr. H. C. Funk, Pastor
"The Upward Look" will be the subject for the sermon at 11 a. m. The Bible school begins at 10. You are cordially invited to attend the services.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
C. H. Chrisman, Pastor
9:45—Bible school.
11:00—Sermon "Barriers to Defeat."
6:30—Young People's meeting.
7:30—Sermon, "Our Unappropriated Possessions."

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
1002 S. Glendale Avenue.
Rev. Henry Scheldeman, Pastor
Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Evans is the superintendent. Classes for all ages.
Preaching—3 and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:30.
Rev. Houck of Pasadena will preach at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. Houck is said to be a very interesting speaker and no doubt a large audience will hear him Sunday afternoon.
The pastor will preach at the evening service. You are invited to attend the services at the "Bungalow Church."

BROADWAY METHODIST
(M. E. Church South)
Sunday, 11 a. m. Mr. Jeter: "The Disease, the Physician, the Remedy and the Cure."
Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Jeter: "The Story of My Life."
Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Mr. Jeter: "The sin that is unpardonable, what it is, who commits it and how may we know whether or not we have committed it."
This service closes one of the greatest revival campaigns that has ever been held in Glendale.
Prof. D. H. Hollingshead, the noted Moody and Sam Jones pianist, is at the piano.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Maryland and California Avenues
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Testimony meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science Quarterly Bible Lessons. Subject, "Probation After Death."
Reading room, No. 12, Ralphs 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.

REDEEMER EVANG. LUTHERAN
Rev. H. O. Kringel, Pastor
Res. 414 North Maryland.
Divine services will be conducted Sunday morning beginning at 10 o'clock. Sunday school commences at 9 a. m.
All Glendaleans are most cordially invited to attend all our services. All will be given a cordial welcome.

GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN
"Church of the Lighted Cross"
Broadway at Cedar
Rev. W. E. Edmonds, Pastor
Rev. Louis Tinning, Asst. Pastor
The pastor preaches both morning and evening. Morning sermon topic, "Kadesh Barnea." Installation of elders at this service.
Evening services at 7:30. The pastor will preach the second in a series of sermons on "Who's Who?" Sunday school, fully graded, 9:30 a. m.
Men's Bible Class, City Hall, 9:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor meetings at 3, 6 and 8:15 p. m.
Midweek service of prayer and praise, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the

pastor in charge. The monthly subject of "Prayer" will be considered. Usual social half hour follows.
Thursday Morning Bible Class for women, 10 to 11 o'clock, Mrs. A. L. Dennis of the Bible Institute, teacher. Open to all women.
Music for Sunday

Morning
Prelude, "Morning Prelude" (Cummings); Anthem, "O Lord, Thou Art My God" (Lorenz), Mrs. Elizabeth Straith-Miller, substitute soprano; Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts, contralto; Mr. J. Malcolmson Hudd, tenor; Robert S. Malle, baritone; prayer response, "The Soul Clings to Thee" (Batiste); contralto solo, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Spence), Mrs. Retts; postlude, "Offertoire" (Battman).

Evening
Organ recital, 7:15 — (a) "Andante" (Pease), (b) "I Love to Tell the Story"—variations (Ashford), (c) "Song to the Evening Star" from Tannhauser (Wagner); quartet, "Savior When Night Involves the Sky" (Shelby); soprano solo, "The Publican" (Van de Water), Mrs. Straith-Miller; quartet, "More Love to Thee, O Christ" (Wildermere); postlude, "From Conquest into Conquest" (Page).

TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN
Morning sermon, "Should the Old Minister Be Shot?"
Evening sermon, "Going Back to Our Old Sins."
At the morning service Miss Alta Mae Arnold and Miss Nancy St. Clair will sing the duet, "Wn.s.p.r.g Hope."
Young People's meeting at 6:30. At night, the sermon will be the first of a series of nine on "Is the World Growing Better?" The topic for tomorrow will be "The American Home—Is It Safe?"
Music for tomorrow:
Morning anthem, "Comes, at Times, a Stillness" (Woodard); solo, Mr. Harry Marple. Evening: Ladies' Quartet, "Sweet Peace" (Billhorn), Mesdames C. C. Stoier, Floyd Mercer, R. P. Jodon and E. L. Smith; anthem, "Sail On" (Gabelle). Mr. W. J. Myers will lead the popular church sing.

CASA VERDUGO M. E. CHURCH
J. C. Livingston, Pastor
Sermon subject at 11 a. m.: "Growing in Grace and Knowledge."
Anthem, "He Shall Feed His Flock."
Offertory Solo: "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," by Harker. Mrs. Waldo Winger.
Sermon at 7:30 p. m., "The Authoritative Teacher."
Anthem, "Nearer, Still Nearer," by Morris.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Wilson and Louise
Ernest E. Ford, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30, Roy L. Kent, superintendent.
On account of the sickness of the pastor, Rev. R. C. Morgan will preach at the morning service.
Young People's meeting at 6:30. At the 7:30 service about 25 of the members of the First Baptist church of Long Beach will give a missionary play, entitled, "The Gift of the Wise Men."
Everybody invited.

CENTRAL AVE. METHODIST
South Central at Palmer Avenue
V. Hunter Brink, Pastor
D. C. Bear, Sunday School Supt.
Dr. Joseph Marple, Choir Leader
Mrs. Casper Tuttle, Pianist
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Graded lessons.
Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services.
Morning theme, "What's Wrong With the Average Church?"
Evening theme, "Fathers and Sons."
A good musical program for the day. Come and worship with us.
Epworth League devotional service at 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer hour.

CLIFF COLE'S BUNCH
A crowd of men, real men, from all walks of life. These fellows meet every Sunday morning at 9:30 in Central Christian Church to enjoy an hour of song, bible study and fellowship. Cliff Cole, he of the strong right arm, marble dome and engaging smile, is the leader and puts real life into the lessons. The morning "sing" will hereafter be a great feature, but you must be on time to enjoy it as it opens at 9:30 sharp and that means 30 minutes after 9. If you are not attending any Sunday school come and join this magnetic bunch and find out what a hearty welcome awaits you.

Misery loves company. That is why some bachelors and spinsters marry.

Glendale Theatre

WM. A. HOWE.....SOLE MANAGER

TODAY AT 2:30—7:00 AND 9:00

GOLDWYN PRESENTS

MABEL NORMAND

—IN—

"Head Over Heels"

A Comedy-Drama of Theatrical Life

FIVE ACTS

STANDARD VAUDEVILLE

THE DAINTY MISSES | MAY & BROWN
In Songs That Please | The Versatile Duo

ZINGARELLA TRIO
"Harmony in a Roman Camp"

GEORGE HUSSEY | The STEWART SISTERS
With Huckleberry Finn | European Dancing Novelty

POPULAR PRICES COME EARLY

MATINEE AT 2:30

SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:30 ONLY

METRO PRESENTS

The Screen Sensation of the Age

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's

"TRAILING AFRICAN WILD ANIMALS"

Bigger and Better Than Any Circus

MR. AND MRS. CARTER DE HAVEN

—IN—

"TWIN HUSBANDS"

MR. PAUL CARSON
Glendale Theatre Organist, Plays

"AFTER EVERY PARTY"

MONDAY NIGHT AT 7:30 ONLY

— PREVIEW —

A FIVE PART COMEDY SPECIAL

and Johnson's Wild Animal Picture

SEE LOCAL PAPERS MONDAY

PRESS WANT ADS Are The Best Business Pullers
MAKE YOUR WANTS KNOWN

NEED DOMESTIC HELP?

Use the Want Ads

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS
WANT ADS
REACH THE LARGEST NUMBER OF PEOPLE

DON'T WAIT FOR YOUR "SHIP" TO COME IN— MEET IT HALF WAY!

THE SMALL DOWN PAYMENT ON THESE EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IS WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERYBODY. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SOUND, CONSERVATIVE OFFERINGS!

WAKE UP

A bargain corner lot on Myrtle avenue near N. 11900, \$700 down.
4 business lots on San Fernando road, near Los Feliz, 25x100; \$84 per front foot. See

\$5750 \$500 DOWN

Modern, 5 rooms and 2 large sleeping porches; hdw. 2 rooms, many built-ins. Garage. Lot 50x150 to alley. Fruit, flowers, lawn. Near Broadway and Glendale Ave. Big map. \$5750—\$500 down, \$50 a month.

SACRIFICE AT \$4900

Think of it! Excellent 5-room bungalow, strictly modern; hdw floors, built-ins, etc. Less than 2 years old; located on beautiful street in N. W. Glendale; very convenient to school, stores and P. E. service. \$1400 cash will handle. Balance like rent.

LOTS LOTS LOTS

On Kenworth road. Three—\$1000 each. \$150 down, balance easy. FOR SALE—Lot 60x130, all improvements, \$1000. \$100 down.

PRESS WANT ADS CARRY THE CREAM OF GLENDALE REAL ESTATE BARGAINS!

FOR NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF ABOVE ADVERTISERS CONSULT TONIGHT'S

--- PRESS WANT ADS ---

FREE LECTURE ON PSYCHOLOGY

DR. AMEEN U. FAREED OF PERSIA, IS HERE

HAVE YOU HEARD HIM?
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 11 A. M.

FRIENDS AND ENEMIES

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

MASONIC TEMPLE, GLENDALE ALL ARE WELCOME
232 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.

BANNER CROP OF GRAPES EXPECTED THIS YEAR

GRAPE GROWERS FIND SOLUTION FOR RAIL MARKETING PROBLEM

Additional Facilities Make Prospects Bright for Growers in Southern California, With Possibilities of Big Price for Crops in Future

By ARTHUR P. MORAN

The grape-growing industry in Southern California has flourished here since its introduction by the early Spanish settlers, and, while some years, lack of marketing facilities reduced the profits of the grower, the vineyards of this district have consistently paid.

The crop could always be depended upon and the grapes, grown without irrigation, escaped the cost of expensive irrigation systems. Labor was cheap and but little required, for the grapevine is a tenacious plant, and when once started and deeply rooted will thrive with but little care.

A vineyard once established means not only a life income for the owner, but he has created an asset for his posterity. There is a vineyard in the Etiwanda district that was planted 104 years ago, and through more than a century it has borne for its successive owners its load of luscious fruit, notwithstanding periods of poor or indifferent care, and with no water supplied except that which fell from the sky. The vines were old when in 1837 the sovereignty of the region passed from Spain to Mexico, and the vineyard has been held by many successive owners, but for more than a century, so far as available information is at hand, it has never failed a single season, and now is one of the high producing tracts of the district.

Grape growing in Southern California has centered itself in a district located in the western part of San Bernardino county, on account of the favorable conditions existing there. The land is specially adapted for the purpose, and, near the foothills, the rainfall showing an average of 20.97 inches per annum, over a period of many years, saves irrigation expense. It is these grapes of shipping quality, rich flavor and high sugar content that has given the fruit from Southern California its enviable reputation.

The industry has received a new impetus with the advent of prohibition and the growing demand in the east for grapes for table fruit and for juice purposes. Since the foreign populations are no longer able to obtain the cheap wines from Europe, the juice of California grapes furnish a delightful substitute, the government regulations permitting a limited amount of fruit juices for home consumption.

Of recent years the problem has not been so much to obtain a market, for a favorable and growing one has existed, but the difficulty has been one of transportation. To insure delivery in good condition, refrigerator cars must be used, and the roads have not been able to supply the large demand. Some 41,463 carloads were shipped last year, and this season will see an increase, additional rolling stock of this character now being available.

Another item of interest is the inauguration of a new transportation system which promises to permanently solve this problem. The Motor Ship Service corporation, a company largely financed by local capital, announces its program to equip a line of steamers running from Los Angeles to New York with proper refrigeration to transport large quantities of fresh fruits to eastern markets. This method of transportation has been tried and proven satisfactory, but regular lines have only small refrigeration capacity.

This company is now accepting contracts for transportation of cargoes of grapes this season and announces that it is ready to accept an amount equal to several thousand cars of this year's crop. By this system the grower who is fortunate enough to have his vineyard situated near the harbor is enabled to admit of trucking his crop to the wharf will be able to deliver his product in New York at a saving of from \$12.50 to \$15.00 per ton over railway freight charges. This will mean added profit to the grower who is located near the coast.

The owners of the large producing vineyards of the southland are preparing to take advantage of this service, and among the large areas of bearing vines are the Etiwanda vineyard, which with others will profit by this new method of transportation. A banner crop is indicated this year, and the buyers in the eastern markets will this season and succeeding years have the opportunity of securing still greater supplies of the splendid Southern California grapes.

TWO PREHISTORIC MOUNDS FOUND [By Associated Press] CORVALLIS, Ore., April 28.—Two prehistoric burial mounds on the Square Deal farm at Irish Bend, Benton county, Ore., were opened by John Thomas of Junction City, Ore., in mining engineering of Oregon Agricultural College, who found numerous arrow heads much smaller than the ordinary arrow points common over the northwest country.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 28.—Street carnivals will be barred from Portland as the result of the passage of an ordinance by the council.

PRICES OF BRICK REMAIN THE SAME

If there is a reaction from the present high volume of building, the blame cannot be placed upon the brick manufacturer.

Throughout the construction field there is an apprehension that the high price of some materials and of all labor may result in slackening the pace of building during the last half of the year.

The demand for every type of building material is heavy, and this applies with full force to clay products generally. Reports from 192 manufacturers, representing every brick-producing center in the United States, show that there is a marked increase in orders on the books with a slight falling off of stocks on hand of common brick.

Only two plants report an advance in price since last month, bringing the maximum today to \$22. These are at Massachusetts points. There has been an equalizing of prices in other districts so that the composite price at this date is practically the same as last month, and that was not out of line with prices prevailing throughout the last half of 1922.

The prices of common brick generally throughout the United States today are lower than they were a year ago today, which shows that the brick manufacturers are not attempting to take advantage of the strong demand and are setting an example that, if followed by other materials, would do much to maintain a high volume of construction throughout 1923.

The stabilized prices of brick emphasizes stronger than ever before the economy of using this permanent material. Under present scales there is practically no difference in the first cost of brick and the less-enduring materials.

Especially is it folly at this time to accept the substitutes for brick which flock into the market when the real thing can be purchased at prices that do not show an advance over last year's rate. There is nothing but optimism in the reports of the manufacturers of the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association this month, and the volume of orders on the books is the largest for more than a year.

Due to weather conditions and a March that has been unusually cold, fully one-third of the plants in the northern part of the country are still closed. There is only one section in the country that still lags behind in the parade, and that is the strong agricultural section just west of the Mississippi, where the volume of building is light.

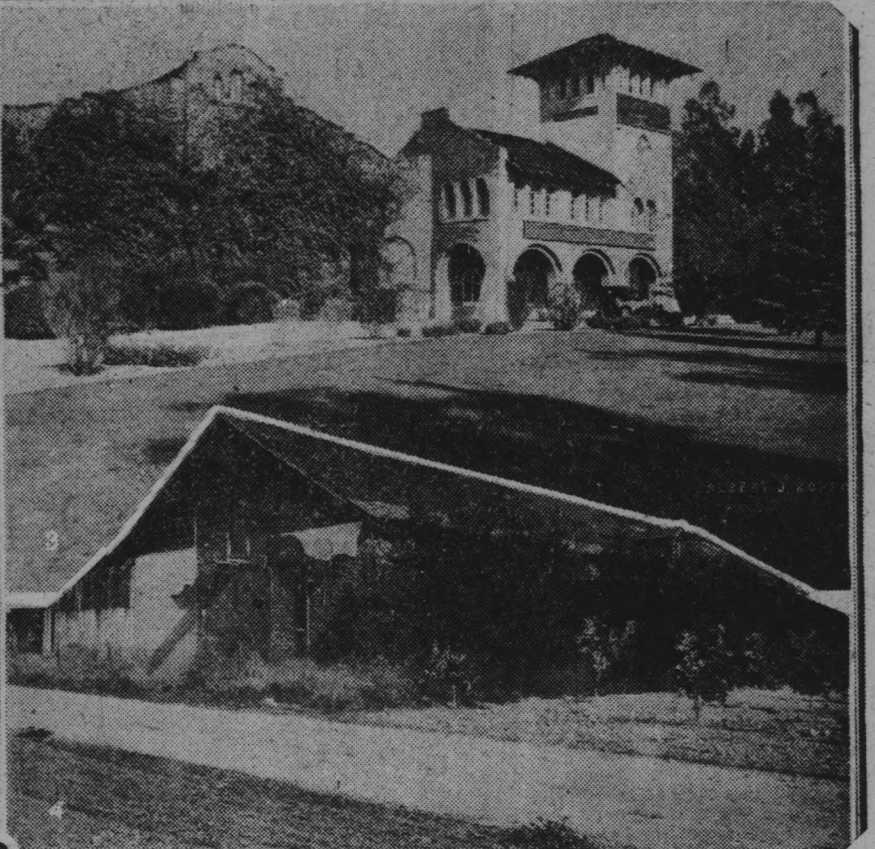
Out of the 192 manufacturers reporting, only one indicates that the outlook is "poor," and one other that it is "bad." All the others are in the "fair" and "good" column. Manufacturing costs are increasing slightly and there is a shortage of labor in some sections. A few manufacturers apprehend a car shortage. This feeling is especially strong in the Central Southern states. As a whole, the outlook for 1923 for the common brick industry is most favorable, the enormous volume of home building and the increased use of brick in this class of building being an important factor.

FRESH MANURE IS BAD FOR EGGPLANT Lots of folks like eggplants by setting them in soil in which there is fresh manure. Stable manure should never be used on an eggplant. Give it commercial fertilizer strong in potash. Start a few plants of kale for winter greens this spring. This is a neglected vegetable that comes in handy. It can be picked when the leaves are frozen stiff all winter. Cultivate it and spray it like a cabbage.

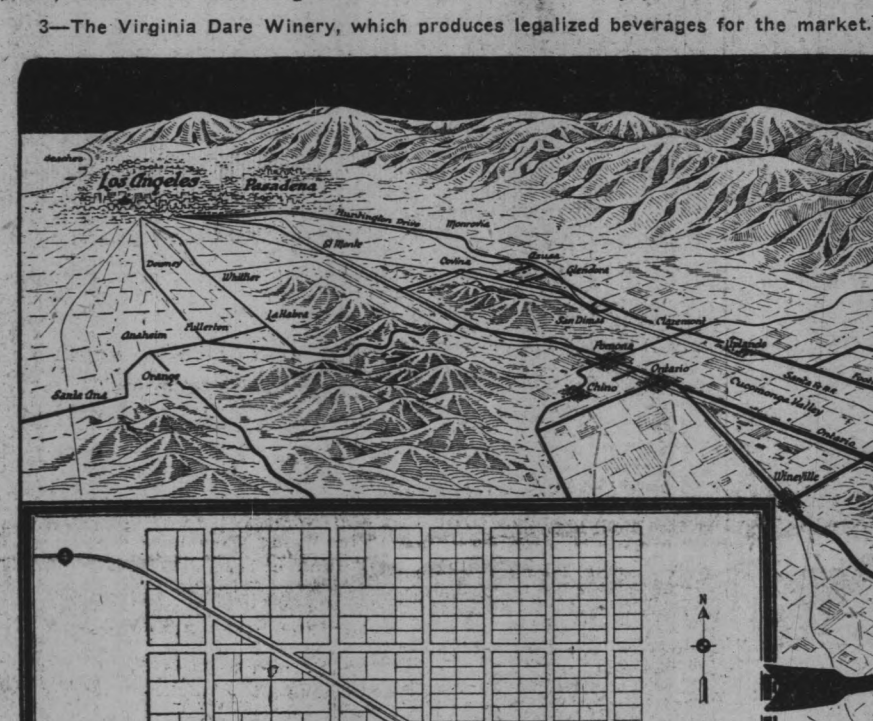
TUCSON, Ariz., April 28.—The eleventh annual state high school competition for leadership in educational and athletic endeavor will be held here May 3-5, under the auspices of the University of Arizona.



1—Pruning vineyards at Etiwanda. Only men of wide experience are employed to prune, since scientific pruning either makes or ruins the crop possibilities.



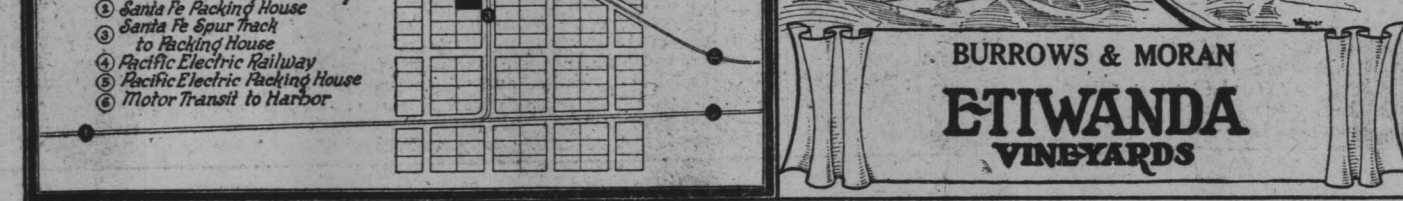
2—Broad, level tracts, with the mountains in the background, are prolific producers of table and juice grapes. These tracts are never irrigated.



3—The Virginia Dare Winery, which produces legalized beverages for the market.



4—Cucamonga Winery, established by the old Spanish padres more than century ago



Map showing the location of Etiwanda Vineyards and the strategic location with regard to shipping facilities

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK...

By E. R. WAITE, Secretary, Shawnee, Oklahoma, Board of Commerce

THAT to meet with success in business a man should have a reputation of honor and integrity.

THAT a city is a splendid testimonial to the forward thinking citizens that have made it possible.

THAT the average city has just started to grow while the accomplishments of the past, though great, are insignificant compared with what the future holds for them.

THAT with a continuous effort of the business men there that will be no retrogression in the years ahead.

THAT these men are the ones who will cause a city to grow and prosper as never before.

THAT cooperation and coordination of efforts will bring about prosperity undreamed of by any city.

THAT these men are the greatest asset a city has.

THAT the time is ripe, the hour is striking and RIGHT NOW is the time and opportunity for the citizen who has been SITTING STEADY, to wake up, make a new start, forget the past, think of the future, get some ambition, come out of his shell and become a live, active city booster.

THAT some cities should be done with passivity in city affairs.

ARE YOUR FRUIT TREES SICK? IF SO, DO YOU KNOW HOW TO TAKE CARE OF THEM PROPERLY? The Health of the Trees of Glendale Depends on Every Homeowner Spraying His Trees; You Can't "Let Bill Do It" There probably is not a home owner in Glendale who is not desirous of keeping his fruit trees in good condition, for the tree that is not healthy is an eyesore to any home place. The various blights and diseases that attack fruit trees must be controlled and the sooner they are eradicated after their presence has become known, the better it will be for the trees. Also, the nipping of these diseases "in the bud" will, more or less, check the spread of the disease. Every owner, therefore, owes it to himself and also his neighbor to take steps to eliminate these various diseases just as soon as they make their appearance. In order that the home owners of the city may successfully combat the various kinds of diseases that attack the different varieties of trees, the Glendale Press is publishing the following spraying instructions prepared by an authority on the horticultural subject. Fortunately, young orchards, before they are in bearing, do not, as a rule, require the regular and thorough spraying that is often necessary for producing sound fruit in bearing orchards. The careful orchardist, however, will examine his trees frequently during the summer and occasionally in the dormant season period and will also make careful observation and inquiries in the neighborhood as to the local possibilities of pests attacking his young trees. In case of the peach, the peach leaf curl fungus, especially in certain districts near large bodies of water, more or less chronically at-

ARE YOUR FRUIT TREES SICK?

with strong Bordeaux mixture 5-5-50 just as soon as the leaves are off or even before they are entirely off in late November or the first week in December. This treatment will protect them thoroughly from this pest. Here again the lime sulphur winter strength is partly successful and might be given preference where the gumming fungus is not expected to be very bad and where San Jose scale is present for the same reasons as given above. The main point about the gumming fungus is due to spraying in the fall since the fungus grows and spreads all through the rainy winter period. Young pear and apple orchards do not have the gumming fungus nor, of course, the peach leaf curl, but do have the San Jose scale and may require at sometime during the winter before the buds have pushed out in the spring a thorough winter spraying with the lime sulphur wash or with some other suitable scalecide. Ordinarily no fungicide is required on these trees. There are some certain localities to the northward or near the sea where bark cankers attack the trees and in such districts a fall spraying with Bordeaux mixture 5-5-50 supplemented by pruning out any cankered twigs or branches, might be helpful. Pear Blight a Danger Pear blight in the twig blight form sometimes attacks young pear and apple orchards, particularly when they are in the vicinity of older blighting orchards. They are rather rarely attacked, especially during the dry sunny growing season in California except where the blight spreads from nearby older trees which are blighting and which have usually caught the blight from the blossom blight form. Sometimes, however, the blight does not attack these young trees and frequently the edge of a young orchard adjoining an older orchard is quite roughly handled by outbreaks of twig blight. Blight is much easier to control on these young trees than it is on older and larger trees because every twig can be examined crit-

ARE YOUR FRUIT TREES SICK?

ically and the discoloration by the blight shows through the thin bark of young trees very readily. The treatment, in this case, is not by spraying, but by thorough cutting out of all the diseased twigs and branches, using a disinfectant to sterilize the tools and the cut surfaces or wounds left in trimming. Pear blight enters the young growing twig tips and occasionally at other points on the tree, kills the twig tips and then runs down the bark where the wood is hardy, killing the bark and shortly afterwards killing the leaves as far as it reaches. It stops usually at some definite line. It is necessary, therefore, to ascertain the lowest point at which the blight has reached on a twig or shoot and then cut well below it with a sterilized knife. Pruning shears can be used, but they are somewhat harder to disinfect. The disinfecting solution consists of corrosive sublimate or bi-mercuride of mercury, a 1-1000 or 1-500 solution. This is preferably kept in a corked bottle and poured on a clean sponge or a swab of cloth with which the tools are wiped. The cut surfaces of pruning wounds of the tree may also be disinfected with the same solution, but a better and safer and more complete sterilization can be secured by painting these wounds with coal tar thinned to the consistency of a thick paint with a little crocote oil. This mixture is slightly injurious to the cut edges of the bark. Summer cutting is not always successful, especially the first time over because dormant infections which are already started but do not develop enough to show may be overlooked or even new infections in the rainy spells in the spring may take place. These are apt to cease, however, as dry sunny weather comes on and the twigs become firmer and more mature. The cutting out is much more successful later in the spring or summer, but it is not wise to defer it in case of young trees because much wood can be saved and often trees can be saved by early cutting that would otherwise be lost. Another reason why summer cutting is not always fully successful is that occasionally the cut is made involving margin still in the twig or branch. It is necessary, therefore, to go over the trees and re-inspect the work several times in a bad outbreak and always a thorough final inspection should be made in the fall after the leaves are off.

Trees Must Be Clean

Spraying of young orchards for insect pests during the dormant season is not ordinarily necessary if care has been exercised in the purchase of nursery stock free from certain scale insects, such as the San Jose, the so-called soft or Lecanium scales, etc. These scales, however, spread rather rapidly and young orchards may thus become infested from outside sources. Where orchards are found infested the thorough application during the dormant season of winter strength lime-sulphur wash would be effective in controlling such scale pests as the San Jose. For the soft scales, a miscible oil or petroleum oil emulsion is necessary. These sprays can be readily secured on the market ready for dilution and application. Summer spraying of young orchards for insect pests is more likely to be required for such troubles as the red spider and also for the pear slug and the cherry slug. Not infrequently the larvae of the pear thrips attack the foliage of young orchards, especially replanted trees in older orchards. The red spider may be controlled by spraying with summer strength lime-sulphur wash and leaf eating insects such as the pear slug and cherry slug with arsenate of lead, which should be employed at the rate of one pound of the powder to fifty gallons of water or fungicide.

SOLVING THE HOME PLASTERING QUESTION

"The average layman," remarked an authority on instruction, "is practically helpless to judge whether or not the plaster being put on the walls of his house is good plaster or whether or not the job being done is a good job.

"His architect is in hardly a better position after the job is under way. The important thing is to entangle a man who has a good reputation as a plasterer and who employs good workmen. The man's reputation by all means should be put above the price he may charge.

"Defects in plaster will not show immediately, but in two or three months the plaster may simply come down.

"The construction beneath the cracks in plaster are traceable to wood lying beneath the plaster that has shrunk.

"Just here is a point about the value of metal as against wooden laths as a foundation for plaster.

"Plaster must be put on thicker over metal laths, therefore metal laths contribute to the best job.

"Wood offers such a flat surface that the plaster can lay it on thinner.

"Sometimes metal laths have been covered with paper by a slack contractor so that it has been possible to do a poor job on the metal as on wood.

"The ordinary lath upon which the plaster is spread is of spruce or hemlock free of bark so as not to stain through.

"Metal is not only better but decreases the fire hazard for you. Sometimes plaster board, which takes the place of the lath and the first coat of plaster, is used.

"Wall board is another material made of gypsum plaster and takes the place of all plaster. Those materials can take paint or paper, can be put on rapidly and fixed together with mortar.

There are various opinions as to the worth of them. Shortage of plasterers is the chief cause of their existence.

"Of the plaster itself there are two kinds, lime and gypsum. Lime is the old fashioned type and takes longer to dry. Gypsum is harder.

"It is sometimes called 'hard wall plaster.' It used to be called 'patent plaster.'

"If building went on under absolutely ideal conditions any plaster used would not be painted or papered for about six months.

"It is seldom practicable to wait at all, but it is much wiser not to put any really expensive paper on newly plastered walls.

"In place of the hard white finish put on most plaster to receive the paper or paint, there is an economical and attractive 'smooth finish' sand, which can be painted or dyed.

"Cold water paints or stains can be used on it right away.

"Without color, if the sand is clean, it is very acceptable to look at. It costs a little more than the hard finish, but is practical and appeals to many home builders.

"Plaster itself, it seems, must be of good quality. That depends on the proportions and quality of the materials put into it.

Those materials include sand. In the best work three coats usually are applied.

The first is the so-called scratch coat and the second is the brown coat.

When the latter is dry it is ready for the finish coat. The ordinary finish coat is composed of lime, putty and plaster of paris and enough white sand for better working.

Hard finish is used in many cases in the minor rooms only. The smooth sand finish that has been spoken of is one type of improvement on it.

In many cases, in such special rooms as require a decorative finish, a mottled or antique surface is applied to the plaster—in reality a fourth coat.

That coat is of such a type as accords with the wishes of the architect or owner.

TO HOLD MINING MEET AUGUST 27

[By Associated Press] SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 28.—Hundreds of mining men from all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico are expected to attend the annual international first-aid and mining rescue meet to be held in Salt Lake City, August 27-29.

Interest in the convention is growing steadily, according to Dr. Arthur L. Murray, surgeon of the United States bureau of mines, in charge of arrangements, and already several mining teams have entered to compete for honors in the meet.

Entries are expected from all parts of North America, according to Dr. Murray. Among the regional teams to take part will be three from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, he said.

Two medals, one for the winning team in first-aid and the other for the winning mine-rescue team, will be awarded at the close of the meet. The medals, authorized by congress and provided for by a special appropriation, are being designed by a commission of mining men.

FLINTRIDGE HIGHLANDS SCENE OF AUTOMOBILE PARADE EVERY SUNDAY

Announcement of New Scenic Drive Summons All Motorists Who Admire Scenery to the Wonderland of Perfected Development

Flintridge Highlands was the scene last Sunday of the most impressive automobile parade in the history of that much-visited region. Announcement of the opening of the new scenic drive and skyline highway through the Flintridge hills brought hundreds of motorists in every known variety of car. From noon until evening the Flintridge lanes and boulevards were lined with motoring parties who had come to take the interesting drive through the hills and to visit the latest extension of the famous Flintridge residence community.

Tomorrow probably will witness even greater interest on the part of motorists in the remarkable new developments at Flintridge. This year as never before, people who are planning new homes are demanding hillside sites and scenic locations. Because of this demand, and because Flintridge proper is fast approaching complete development, the Flintridge management this season launched a gigantic road-building program that has opened for public development the entire highland region bordering Flintridge on the south and west, and separating it from Glendale.

The road work has been so skillfully planned that the 1000-foot ascent to the summit will be made without change of gears when the work of grading is entirely completed. Some of the most amazing panorama views in the entire Glendale region are to be had from the knolls and slopes of Flintridge Highlands. From the summit on a clear day, Los Angeles and the distant beach cities can be seen.

A large number of reservations in the new residence area were made during the past week. The work of road building around the hills and across the canyons will be completed within a few weeks. The installation of gas, water and electric service is being rushed with the utmost speed. The development of Flintridge Highlands promises to be as rapid and on the same high plane as the main part of Flintridge itself.

BOILED BEETS IS NOVELTY IN HASH

A novel and appetizing use for boiled beets is in corned beef hash. Chop cold boiled beets fine and use equal parts of beets and potatoes with the beef and onion or discard the potatoes altogether. Some cooks add chopped green peppers.

Whether the name beet comes from a Celtic word "Beta," meaning red, or from the Greek letter "B," it is a vegetable of ancient and honorable usage and always popular, either for its cooked foliage or for the root boiled and served with butter or in combination with other dishes. The finest flavor is said to be secured when the beets are baked, the hard outer shell being removed and the tender interior served with a plentiful dressing of butter.

It is not known when the beet was introduced into cultivation, but it is known that it was eaten by the Egyptians of ancient times and no doubt was found in the tomb of King Tut, embalmed or pickled. Crosby's Egyptian beet is one of the best for very early planting.

Beets have two distinct methods of growth. Some, such as the Egyptian grow wholly underground. Others, such as Detroit Dark Red have about a third of their root above the surface of the soil. The Early Flat Egyptian also grows above the soil, although it is a parent of the Crosby Egyptian which does not.

It will speed the germination of beets to soak the seed, although this is not necessary. Beets should be sown as soon as the ground can be worked. They will always come up too thick, because each "seed" is really a fruit cluster and contains several seeds. Therefore they must be thinned early, and the uprooted plants cooked with their tops make delicious "greens." They need a moist seed bed for prompt germination and the soil should be well firmed over them. If it is dry weather at planting time soak the seed.

If a man wants a word picture of himself that isn't at all flattering, he should arouse the ire of some sharp-tongued woman.

REWARD!

THE RESULT OF ATTENTION TO OUR CLIENTS

Since opening business January, we have sold

\$564,000

Worth of Property

Every man we have sold is a satisfied customer. (except one)

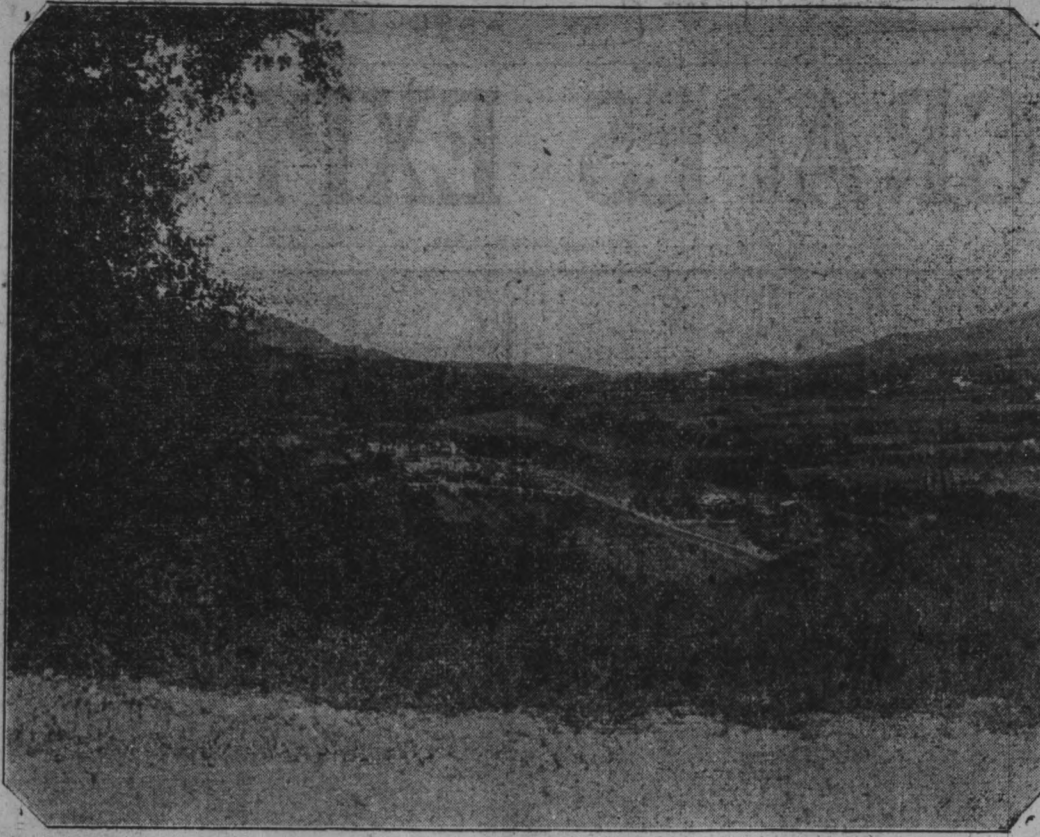
99% Perfect

MAX L. GREEN

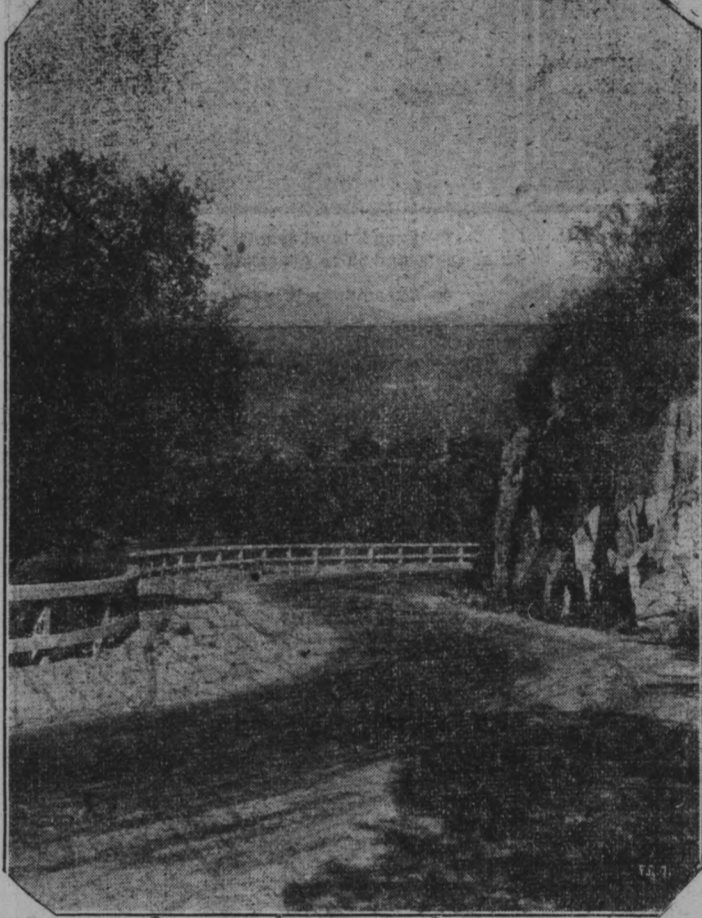
REAL ESTATE

"Always Looking for a Trade" 117 W. HARVARD

BEAUTY OF FLINTRIDGE SEEN FROM SLOPE OF HILLSIDE



Sweep of Flintridge Uplands, Showing Highway



HUMAN HAIR ART MAKES IMPRESSION

Edith V. Roberts, who is demonstrating the making of human hair at the Brooks Hemstitching and Pieating Shop, 123 North Brand boulevard, is meeting with such success in her work that later on she may decide to establish an exclusive hair store in Glendale. However, this is not a certainty

by any means and will depend entirely upon the continued response of the people who show a disposition to patronize such a store if located here.

Mrs. Roberts' experience as a teacher in Chicago's largest hair school, along with 13 years' experience, qualifies her to give the best service. She extends an invitation to the ladies of Glendale to see her tree demonstrations, a full announcement of which appeared in yesterday's Glendale Daily Press.

ALL AMERICA IS PLANTING TREES

A "Children's Highway" stretching 35 miles from Aurora to Algonquin, Illinois, will be planted by pupils of the Kane County public schools as a part of the spring Tree Planting Week campaign already launched by the Plan to Plant Another Tree Club of Kane County, Illinois.

The beautification of the Fox River Valley between those two points is the general object of organization. Women's Clubs, Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary Clubs, public schools, churches, lodges, etc., are working with the Aurora Chamber of Commerce which stimulated the organization.

Every owner of an automobile in Hamilton County, Ohio is expected, will become, sponsor of a tree through the efforts of the Cincinnati Automobile Club. That organization plans the lining of roads and highways of the county by the planting of a roadside tree by every motorist on Arbor Day, 1923, the motorist not only to plant, but to care for the tree after planting.

Memorial trees are being planted along public roadways by the Gary, Ind., Post of American Legion and the Indiana State Forestry Commission; Boulder, Colorado's Lions Club, civic organizations and university representatives are planting a "Road of Remembrance." Memorial trees will be planted this spring by the American Legion Auxiliary of Oakesdale, Mich.; in Talladega, Ala., along the Bankhead Highway in New York by American Legion Posts throughout Minnesota, by the Redmond, Ore., chapter, D. A. R.; by the Civic and Commerce Association of Superior, Wis.; by the Chamber of Commerce and American Legion of Findlay, Ohio; by the Sophie de Marsac Chapter, D. A. R., Grand Rapids, Mich., and by many like organizations all over America.

Dean James of the Graduate School Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, is promoting a program of Memorial Tree planting, outlining every campus organization in the effort to plant a memorial tree for the 2,500 graduates of Northwestern who fought in the World War.

Late in February, Seattle, Wash., observed an "Arbor and Garden Week," directed by City Commissioners with co-operation of the chamber of commerce.

The Kiwanis Club of Champaign, Illinois, has started a movement to encourage planting and replacing of trees in their town.

WOMEN SPEEDERS VAMP RENO COPS

[By Associated Press] RENO, Nev.—Chief of Police John M. Kirkley says the ladies are vanishing his officers and points to the fact that fewer women than men are taken into custody here.

"It is true," he declared in a recent interview, "that more men than women were arrested last year for careless automobile driving, but it hadn't ought to be that way. It is all because the police don't know how to handle the ladies."

"If a man gets stubborn we can handle him, but if a lady refuses to be arrested, what are we going to do?"

Chief Kirkley asserts that Reno women don't make as good automobile drivers as men. "They're careless and irresponsible and they never know the traffic rules," he said.

as Verbena erinoides, having finely cut foliage and purplish rose blooms changing to blue.

VERBENAS FOR HOME GARDEN

In the brilliant colored, large flowered verbenas of today, our grandmothers would hardly recognize the old-fashioned flower which two generations ago had only a few pure colors, but offered many dingy magenta shades which would not be tolerated now. They were favorites even then, because to cover bulb beds quickly or to form masses of foliage completely covering the ground and thickly studded with fragrant flowers, verbenas are hard to beat.

As the plant sends out runners in all directions which root at the joints it is an excellent ground cover. It is particularly effective in beds of a solid color, such as the intense scarlet of the variety Defiance, the rich purple shades, and the beautiful pink Mayflower. Nearly all of the newer types have the ground color handsomely set off by a white eye.

In addition to its usefulness and beauty as a bedding plant the verbena gives beautiful marcel for cutting and its fragrance is an added factor in its favor. The seeds, which look like tiny sticks, should be given an early start. It is rather slow of germination and the young plants should not be expected to appear for at least two weeks. The seed leaves are narrow and pointed, and once seen will be easily recognized.

The verbena blooms steadily until hard freezing weather, as it stands considerable frost in the open. It requires fairly rich soil to produce its most luxuriant growth, but will do well in almost any situation, provided only it is in full sun. Verbena should not be set closer than 18 inches apart.

A different species from the ordinary bedding type, Verbena venosa is an upright grower with brilliant purple and heliotrope flowers. This is much used in parks to give masses of color. Still another very dainty type is known

DREAM OF MANY MONTHS COMES TRUE FOR BURBANK REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Community Investment Company Announces the Opening of First Unit of Keystone Park, an Exclusive Subdivision

LOCATED NEAR HEART OF BUSINESS DISTRICT

Offers Many Advantages for the Particular Home Builder; Abraham Lincoln Grammar School Is in the Center of Tract

A dream of many months has just been realized when the announcement came that the Community Investment company, 229 East San Fernando boulevard, Burbank, has placed on the market a new and exclusive subdivision—Keystone Park. A vast amount of money and effort was required to gain possession of this beautiful tract of land. Residents of the surrounding territory have long been awaiting the chance to buy lots in Keystone Park but something always interfered with the closing of a deal whereby it could be subdivided. Then the Community Investment company, headed by "Hive-wires," heard of Keystone Park and the result was—well, it is now subdivided and the first unit will be ready for buyers Sunday.

This latest project of the Community Investment company has all the requirements for a home-site. Here is what Manager Wood has to say about Keystone Park:

"Situated on Olive avenue, in the very heart of the exclusive residential section of Burbank, less than a mile from the heart of the business center and only four miles from Hollywood, Keystone Park, with its beautiful surroundings, fine soil and other desirable advantages is probably the greatest offering in subdivisions in Southern California. Nothing has been spared to make it ideal. Human brains and hands could not improve it for its beauty is natural. Improvements that we are making can only make it more convenient for the purchasers. We have put in gas, water and electricity and the Abraham Lincoln school is in the very center of the tract. There is not the least doubt in my mind that the first unit will be all sold by Sunday evening—in fact, we have so many reservations that we have had the second unit subdivided and made ready for immediate marketing.

"RADIO WIDOW" SUPPLANTS "GOLF WIDOW"



Mrs. Lillian Waitt.

Introducing the "radio widow," who has broken into the limelight at the expense of old-fashioned "golf widow." Mrs. Lillian Waitt, Newton, Mass., is the first woman to claim the distinction. She is seeking a divorce from her husband who, she charges, refuses to divorce his attention from a radio set long enough to devote a little to her.

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

FLINTRIDGE HIGHLANDS

If you plan a home in a community of distinction, far enough from the city for comfort, close enough for convenience, in a setting of matchless beauty—you'll be interested in Flintridge Highlands.

SCENIC skyline and hillside sites—shaded by oaks and sycamores—fanned by ocean breezes—served by gas, water and electricity—commanding magnificent views of mountains, valley, distant cities and the ocean.

Drive to Flintridge tomorrow—motor through the new Scenic Drive. There's a surprise in store for you.

FLINTRIDGE SALES CO.
Los Angeles
727 Title Ins. Bldg. Phone: 10601, Main 685
Flintridge Office—Phone: Fair Oaks 212

NEW QUARTERS OF SO. CAL. GAS CO. MEAN GROWTH

The growth of a community, long talked, sometimes denied, often exaggerated, is absolutely confirmed when public service corporations thrust out units of construction based upon needs of the future, designed to admit of anticipated expansion.

Such a unit is that of the Southern California Gas company, now located on North Maryland avenue, wherein is now centralized the control of the territory from Saugus to Sunset boulevard.

Most Glendaleans, until they pay this month's gas bill, may visualize the new headquarters as possibly an elaboration of the dingy cramped quarters formerly occupied on West Broadway. Larger, but not much so, than the old headquarters, with possibly some new furniture and a few new clerks.

They will be unprepared for the handsome big investment unit of the company that will greet them this month, on North Maryland.

It is the handsomest and one of the most efficient structures that the company has, outside of Los Angeles, and it is much superior in design, equipment and investment cost to all but a few in that city.

In fact, the carrying out of the plans for the new unit far exceeded the cost that was originally estimated.

The wide frontage is a series of show windows, sheathed in copper. Back of them is the continuous show front space, on handsome hardwood floors backed by panels of richly designed gumwood. The floor space is wide and affords ample background for the display of the gas burning apparatus the company handles.

From one panel in the cabinet a door leads into the great, high-ceilinged stock room, so that the windows may be crossed from the mechanical department. The great high show windows are matched by a second series at right angles on the alley side of the building, which together with the front lighting, pours a flood of light into the interior of the building. Thus the building is flooded with light by day.

Inside the front door, to the right, is a great reception area for patrons, and to the right, is a long counter partitioned in eight divisions, by paneling, so that each patron talks directly with each clerk, isolated from other patrons and clerks by the intervening spacing.

By the side of the clerk, under the counter, is located a push button by which he may signal to the mechanical department when it is necessary to hold a conference with the mechanical end.

Back of the bookkeepers is the great central card index bookkeeping system, the latest note in public utility equipment.

The entire system is grouped, mounted on wheels which, at the end of the day bear the accounts in their long metal case, into the company safe.

Back of the counter clerks are rows of well spaced desks for a dozen clerks, stenographers and others of the manager's staff. The floor area is much greater than present needs.

To the right and in the rear, the glassed-in office of the general manager, tinted in lights and shades, gives survey of all the operations of the office, and unimpeded light from all sides.

The front office is cut clear across the building from side to side. Through a door, leading to dressing rooms for the office staff, the way leads to the mechanical department, its own dressing rooms, business office and garage.

The garage, occupying the width of the building, at the rear, connecting with two alleys, can accommodate 23 service automobiles. Of these, perhaps half are not in service, indicating the provision for growth in this one area.

From the garage, to the right, runs the stockroom, the length of the building, with hundreds of bins reaching to the ceiling, containing parts used in piping fuel supply. Here in long rows are arranged meters of various sizes and other supplies and stock for sale by the company for industrial and family use.

Presently an overhead carrier will be installed to permit transportation from the stockroom through the screened entrance to the garage for shipment into service.

Standing in the garage, one may see the entire stockroom, for it is open excepting for the screening which stretches from counter height to the ceiling with a door giving admission.

The exits to the garage are found in the rear by heavy screen gates and on the side by a collapsible metal door.

Everywhere is investment in equipment, in supplies, in space, in light and air, and provision for the future.

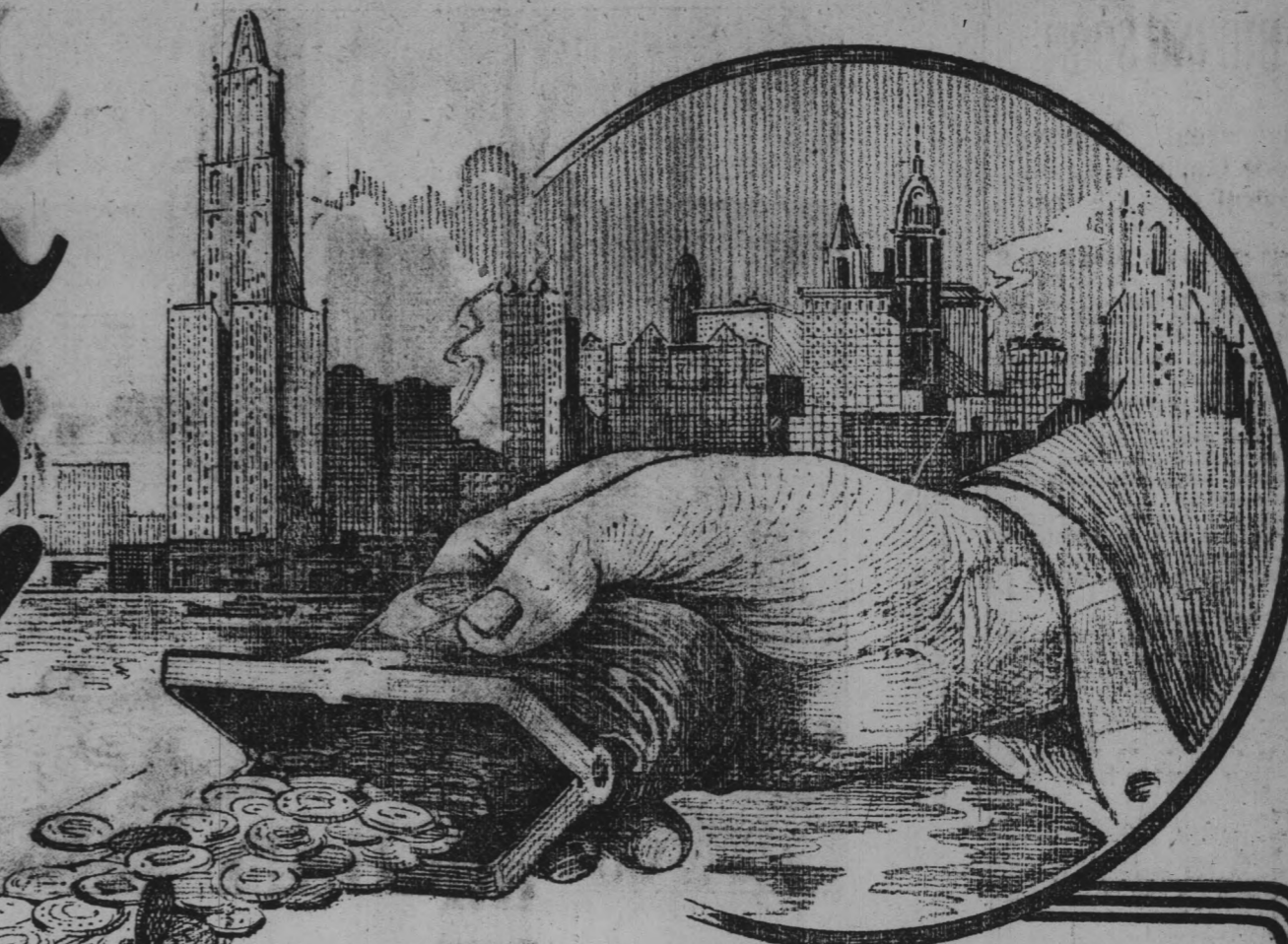
Record Sales Made Through Press Ads

A most remarkable record in real estate sales and a wonderful tribute to the excellent results obtained through the use of the Glendale Press classified columns, was announced today by the Max L. Green company, 117 West Harvard street, that they sold \$230,000 worth of property in the month of April. Although they have only been established since the first of January their total sales to date reaches the large figure of \$564,000.

"A great many of these sales are due to two important phases of our business—honesty and square dealing with the public and Glendale Press classified advertisements," said S. J. Williams, manager of the exchange department. "Mr. Baum and myself are always on the alert for the interests of our clients and they have shown their appreciation."

But the blond dapper is not always a legal light.

New York Opens its Purse!



Forty-five miles east of Los Angeles, on Foothill Boulevard, and three miles east of Etiwanda. Excellent transportation facilities: Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Pacific Electric and two boulevards.

Gotham Wants Grapes!

Because New York consumers demand table and juice grapes just as fresh, succulent and palatable as when picked from the vines, dealers insist upon the NON-IRRIGATED California product, which means those grown in Etiwanda Vineyards. NON-IRRIGATED grapes are the only kind which admit of long-distance shipment without deterioration. So great has the eastern demand become for "dry" grapes that transportation facilities by water are now being arranged so that Etiwanda grapes may be laid down this fall in the eastern markets within two weeks after the grapes are picked, and at a saving over rail rates of from \$15 to \$18 a ton. This means your vineyard yield in dollars is increased that much!

Get in on This Fall's Harvest!

Think of buying FULL-BEARING vineyards where you reap the benefit of this fall's crop! Now is the time to buy because this property advances to

\$500 an Acre After June 1
\$400 an Acre Right Now!
(Tracts of 5 acres or more)

TERMS

Our terms are \$100 per acre, cash, the net return from the 1923 crop to be applied as a further payment, and the balance to be paid in equal installments for a period of three years.

FREE AUTO TRIPS

Our cars leave the main office, Detwiler Building, daily at 9 a. m. Call 820072 during business hours, or South 1441 evenings, for trip reservations. YOU ARE NOT OBLIGATED TO BUY!

We will pick, sell and ship your crop for you if you so desire.

BURROWS & MORAN

1305-6 Detwiler Building

820072

Long Beach Office

23 Locust Avenue



ETIWANDA VINEYARDS



Clip and Mail Today

Burrows & Moran, 1305-6 Detwiler Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. Gentlemen: I am interested in Etiwanda Vineyards. Please send details.

Name

Address

Wagner

BELLEHURST PARK OPENS TO WORLD BUYING SOON

Today and Tomorrow Ends Opportunity for Local First Choice

Rapid progress is being made in Bellehurst Park by a large crew of men engaged in preparing the hill-slopes and level highland section of this beautiful property for early sale. As soon as this work is a little further along the public announcement of the opening sale of this final half will be made in all the Los Angeles papers, to be followed as in the last unit, by a tremendous influx of outside buyers to Glendale.

Today and tomorrow present therefore, the last opportunity to Glendale people to get the select locations in this upper portion of Bellehurst Park before the whole world comes to buy.

Trails are now cut through the brush on the rolling knolls above the rest of the tract where wide curving avenues are to be constructed. It is therefore possible to reach every section of the hill-sides that are to be opened so soon. Many Glendale people have never been over these beautiful hill-sides and a visit today and tomorrow will be a revelation of great beauty.

A magnificent panorama is ever present from the new tract, including the city of Glendale in the immediate foreground, the wide San Fernando valley, and the hills of Griffith Park in the distance. The wonderful southern peak of the Verdugo range in the background is an inspiration to better home building and better lives.

The Walter H. Leimert company is to build several new homes in Bellehurst Park in the near future. It is the desire of Mr. Leimert to set a standard of architectural beauty that will act as an inspiration to everyone intending to build in this fully restricted residence park.

- Among the Groves of Bellehurst Park -



BUSINESS OUTLOOK GOOD, IS CLAIM

well caught up this year. A curtailed demand for steel and other materials must follow and much labor will be released for other occupations. The result, one can see, might bring a reduction in labor's purchasing power and perhaps a slowing up of goods in retail and other channels. To meet such a situation, it is essential that business avoid any further inflation at this time.

"As to retail business so far this year, the volume has exceeded anything in the history of the country."

Here Are Some Modern Cockscombs

Since the vogue of winter bouquets, the cockscomb or celosia, an old-time favorite, is coming back into its own in the flower garden. The decorative effect of a bed of these brilliant scarlet, crimson, rose and yellow plumes and combs is as striking as any annual planting that can be made. The plumed type is now more popular than the dwarf "comb," or cristata type, which has been a favorite with park gardeners for many years.

The introduction of Celosia chilensis, or Chinese woolflower, with its brilliant spherical pom-poms ter-

minating every branch, gave an impetus to the culture of this annual. A new type known as chrysantheflora has appeared in a striking series of colors, the compact round heads of bloom suggesting the chrysanthemum. As they dry without losing their brilliant coloring, they have become very popular.

A still later type is the parrot's feather, which shows a combination of the plumed type often topped by a comb of that old-fashioned type. This type shows a striking series of colors and at once attracts attention wherever grown. The Pride of Castle Gould plumed type still remains a favorite.

The seeds of these types may be started indoors or in the open ground as soon as danger of frost is over, and the plants transplanted to their permanent beds. In most classes of this plant, the color of the bloom or plume will be shown by the stem coloring almost as soon as the seeds germinate.

They should be planted from 18 inches to 2 feet apart, if the plant is to develop the side shoots and the pyramidal growth which make it one of the most ornamental and striking annuals in the garden. The cockscomb is not so particular as to soil, but will respond to fertiliz-

ing. It should be watered freely in dry spells especially when the plumes are showing, to permit their full development. They should be cut before the lower portions turn dingy, if they are to be dried for winter bouquets.

TONOPAH IS HUGE SILVER PRODUCER

TONOPAH Nev., April 28.—Approximately \$127,636,903 worth of gold and silver have been taken from the mines in the Tonopah district since 1901, according to figures compiled by Victor C. Heikes of the United States geological survey. This is the first official statement regarding the Tonopah mines since the region was first opened.

The ore of the district runs almost entirely in gold and silver. Mr. Heikes' report showing that from 1909 until 1913 only \$8.36 worth of copper and \$8.32 of lead was marketed.

In 1901-2 there were but four mines in the Tonopah region compared with over 25 at present. In 1901 gold and silver worth approximately \$1,001,754 was marketed, compared with an estimate of \$6,864,630 for 1922.

A landslide is a significant movement in real estate.

TREE PLANTING WEEK IS BIG SUCCESS

The first state to observe Tree Planting Week, Spring, 1923, California set a record for the week of March 4-10 that other states whose tree planting weeks are yet to come, may well emulate.

The chambers of commerce of the state, the Women's clubs, the local and county school officers and pupils, the press of the state—even the nurserymen and florists, send glowing reports of accomplishments in planting undertaken in a great variety of activities, and to remarkable success.

In Fresno all local clubs were organized under leadership of the Fresno Civic clubs' council. Hundreds of shade and ornamental trees were planted along public highways and motor trails, memorial trees were planted in Mountain View cemetery, trees were planted between sidewalks and curbs along vacant lots and a variety of like results accomplished.

In Visalia, Napa, Tracy, Stockton, Chico, Roseville and Lincoln, Oakland, Corcoran and other cities and towns, the entire communities turned out to participate in tree planting days. Clubs of the various places served luncheons to tree planters, and business men and club women worked side by side with school children in the actual planting. In the various places the activities were supervised by schools, chambers of commerce, women's clubs, men's and women's business clubs and other organizations.

Trees that were winter killed along highways were replaced in Chico and additional trees planted during such a community day. Thirteen and one-half miles of roadway were planted with trees by 500 volunteers in six hours at Delhi. Civic and commercial clubs of Los Angeles joined in tree planting ceremonies on the Mulholland and Skyline Drive atop the Santa Monica mountains. Trees named for California pioneers were planted during tree planting week in the churchyard.

One thousand children of the Long Beach public schools began the planting of their home gardens during tree planting week. Pupils of the Fresno county schools, under direction of their county superintendent, and agricultural superintendent, began to work out a program of planting outlined during winter months as part of their school work, beautifying their school yards with trees, shrubs and flowers.

This is just a small part of the record of tree planting week in California. That which California has done, any state can do and any state can elaborate upon the California program to its great success.

NEW EMBROIDERED LINEN

Rather heavy linen covered with delicate embroidery is as new as it is attractive and practical.

VERDUGO ROAD IS WAY OF THE OLD DAYS OF ROMANCE

Where Motor Cars Roll, Once Rode Caballeros Wearing Fortunes on Their Backs and Saddle Trappings Bearing Pounds of Silver Ornaments

The Verdugo Road is one of the most popular boulevards giving access to Los Angeles, not only on account of the excellence of the road itself, but because of its scenic beauty. It skirts the low foothills to the east of Glendale, and every principal street running east and west in that thriving city leads into it.

The road received its name long ago, when gaily attired caballeros, mounted on horses whose saddles and bridles glittered with silver ornaments, galloped over it through the vast Verdugo estate, which included the whole area between the mountains of La Cresenta and the point where Macy street crosses the river in Los Angeles.

The most imaginative Don of that once rich and powerful Verdugo family never dreamed of the potentialities of the valley which was his empire, but, today, his less imaginative and more practical successors are beginning to realize the future of Verdugo road and to visualize the development that is bound to take place along its course.

Where the road enters the Verdugo canyon it passes through one of the most picturesque and lovely regions of Southern California. Hills rise, wave upon wave, on either side and merge into lofty mountains. Some of the lower eminences are covered to their tops with vineyards, which, in the spring and summer are a mass of soft verdure, but when the vines have yielded up their treasure their leaves are colored with radiant tints, as though their own wine had been splashed upon them by some joyous Bacchante.

Other hills are still thickly clothed with their primal growth of oaks, ceanothus, chemise, holly and other native flora, among which the Spanish bayonet with its snowy blossoms gleams like the snows of God as the poetic Spaniards named them.

These shrubs, though evergreen, present at various seasons ravishing tints of russet crimson and every shade of green and the stately live-oaks spread their branches above them in a beauty of form and foliage enchanting to the eye. Against the horizon, on three sides of the canyon, the mountains complete a landscape of such magnificence that it is no wonder that along this part of the road some of the most beautiful homes in the country are bound to be located.

The canyon, so called, is here a charming and wide valley with a gentle slope up to the rounded hills, beyond which mountains, ridge upon ridge, cut the blue of the sky.

It is in this valley, where the Verdugo road is the only highway thru which traffic of a prosperous and growing section beyond it can flow to Los Angeles, that the new town of Sparr Heights is located. The Glendale, Montrose, La Cres-

centa electric railway passes entirely through the tract and it is but 25 minutes from the center of Hollywood and Third street, Los Angeles.

As the position of Sparr Heights makes it equally accessible to Flintridge, Pasadena and all points on the state highway to the north, it is certain to become a second Hollywood. Indeed, scenically, it is even more fortunate than Hollywood, for it possesses a view, on three sides, of the mountains, and from the summits of its hills, on a clear day, the distant ocean may be seen. Its climate is ideal and its terrain so diversified, that those who prefer less elevated positions than those overlooking the golf course and giving a view of the whole surrounding country may be accommodated.

This new town at Sparr Heights is an actuality. Business, quick to see the opportunity of serving the needs of the community that is growing up there, is already engaged, in the district of the tract set aside for that purpose, in constructing buildings attractive in material and design and so placed as to be able to minister to adjacent communities as well as to its own.

The Santa Fe railroad has just announced that it intends to immediately spend millions for the purpose of increasing its trackage in order to handle the Southern California traffic. The records show that at least 180,000 persons will seek new homes in Southern California within a year, as the average is now about 15,000 a month. These people are attracted by the advantages offered for business, industry and investment, and also by the climatic conditions that make life less strenuous than in the east. Many of them, also, want not only these things but to live where they can have the pleasures of out-door life and sports amid congenial neighbors.

This class of homeseekers as well as the business and professional men who want homes easy of access to Los Angeles, but desire peace, quiet, scenic beauty and permanent social affiliations, find them all in Sparr Heights, where such purchasers of lots are building or planning to do so.

Every worthless man thinks that he would make a good critic.

CAHUENGA PARK

A Mile of Bargains, a mile wide, and every foot a fountain of profit for you—the greatest opportunity in all Southern California. Cahuenga Park, the surprise of the year, is more than a SUBDIVISION—it is a 1100-acre project that provides a business district, a small farm section, a town and a hillside estate location all in one BIG, BEAUTIFUL tract of land right at the gateway of the San Fernando Valley, and inside the city limits of Los Angeles.

It is the most strategically located property in the valley. It stretches a mile and more along Ventura Boulevard, Sherman Way intersects Ventura Blvd. and crosses right through Cahuenga Park. The Foothill Boulevard and the Scenic Mulholland Drive, with more than three laterals, will all pass through it. What more could you ask for? Short, direct routes to the city and beaches.

NO PIONEERING HERE

Why pioneer, miles from business? Come to Cahuenga Park, six miles from Hollywood, and make the best investment that the Southland offers you. The soil itself will pay you profit. You can grow anything here. Don't buy a skimpy little city lot when the same money will buy a full half acre for you in Cahuenga Park.

OUR BARGAIN IS YOUR BARGAIN
We bought this big tract at a bargain price when all San Fernando Valley was peacefully sleeping. We WOKE 'EM UP. Ask the price on any surrounding property today, then get our prices. WE ARE SELLING AT LOWER PRICES THAN YOU CAN BUY ANYWHERE ELSE.

- Big 50-Foot Lots at \$650, only \$150 Down
- Full Half Acres (100x215), only \$250 Down
- Business Lots, \$1250, only \$300 Down
- Tree Covered Hillside Estates (75x225) \$1850 Up

Where else can you duplicate such bargains as these—and we have miles of them waiting for you? \$500,000 worth have already been sold. Homes are going up by the dozen. Stores are being erected. Everything hums with activity. \$160,000 worth of improvements are going in NOW. Sidewalks, curbs, streets, gas, lights and water—the same improvements that you find in the exclusive Wilshire District. When these are completed prices will go up.

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY

Don't be a "Wish I Had." Be one of the wise ones who buy at the opening prices and then take a handsome profit. That's exactly what you can do in Cahuenga Park NOW.

Think of such a combination—perfect soil, ideal climatic conditions, thorough and complete development, close proximity to every city convenience, and in the heart of the greatest activity Southern California has ever seen, right at the shoulder of the world's greatest city—REAL CLOSE-IN, IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY AT THE PRICE OF RAW LAND.

Thos. C. Bundy & Co. C. C. Albright Co.
SUBDIVIDERS AND DEVELOPERS
Merchants National Bank Building.
Broadway 8388 Pico 3370

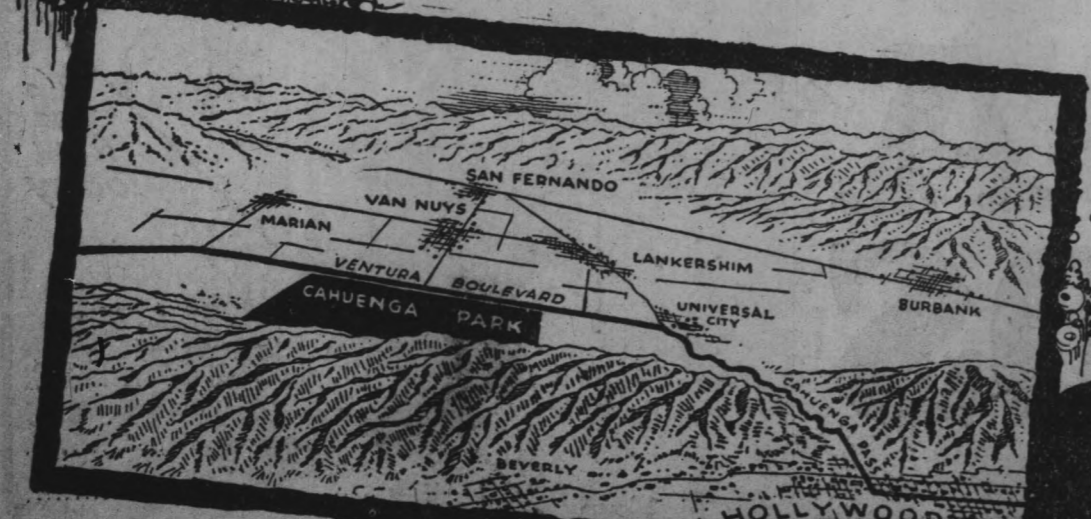
BIG ADVANTAGES at CAHUENGA PARK

- 1—1100-Acre Development.
- 2—Best City Developments.
- 3—15 Minutes from Hollywood.
- 4—Lowest Prices—Big Lots.
- 5—The Easiest Terms.
- 6—A Real Town.
- 7—The Center of Activity.
- 8—A Wonderful Future.
- 9—Ideal Livable Location.

BAND CONCERT SUNDAY 1 to 4:30 P. M.

Come out Sunday and bring your lunch; picnic among the wooded hillsides and have a real joyful time, where you can hear the famous

HOLLYWOOD AMERICAN LEGION BAND



Look at the map. Any one can see that the future is assured. Drive out Ventura Blvd. to Sherman Way TODAY and see for yourself. Tract office on the corner.

Cahuenga Park

The RUSH is on



ROSSMOYNE

The "HAPPYLAND"

Quarter of a Million Dollars' Worth Sold
the First Week

Improvements to aggregate ONE MILLION DOLLARS are now under way!

The Glendale-Montrose electric car now traverses the entire length of the property.

Schools and Churches already convenient!

Curbing, cement sidewalks, water, gas and macadam streets in front of every lot, fully paid for; ornamental electric street standards—no unsightly poles in streets.

Winding Drives, Macadam Boulevards, Scenic Bridle Paths.

No apartment houses; no duplexes—every home its owner's castle.

3,500 new homes to be added to the present Glendale, the Glorious!

COME! COME!
COME OUT TODAY!

That is the rate at which people who KNOW values are buying this choice property.

Many have delayed buying for years awaiting the opening of Judge Ross' wonderful estate, and now they are fairly "snapping it up."

Everybody is talking about ROSSMOYNE, and hundreds have congratulated us upon becoming the owners and developers of the same.

But a Quarter of a Million Dollars' worth is only a dent. Over FIVE MILLION DOLLARS' worth is yet awaiting you, for ROSSMOYNE is not a subdivision; not a few acres of mediocre property—it is an EMPIRE in itself. ROSSMOYNE is a City within a City!

THINK OF IT! Over 700 acres of natural park reaching from Doran Street to the hillcrest adjoining Verdugo Road Woodlands, and from Verdugo Road to the Kenneth Road district. A great, teeming, wonderful Fairyland where Nature has lavished her adornments, and where man has added his genius to the embellishment!

ROSSMOYNE, the "Happyland." The land of a Thousand Thrills!—offers you ANY KIND of a Homestead you desire—level lots among the oranges, sunken gardens amid the Live Oaks and Alders; undulating view lots, verdure clad and wonderful, inspiring, thrilling hillside villa sites, overlooking the World! They are all here—any size, any shape, any contour.

That is the wonder of ROSSMOYNE—it fits all needs—that is why ROSSMOYNE is worth paying admission to See!

' COME! COME NOW, to this Land of Romance where TWO MILLION DOLLARS' worth of property will be sold THIS YEAR!

For Home or Investment there is Nothing Like It in the World!

How to Get THERE

Study the sub-joined map, to Glendale Ave. or Verdugo Rd.

— then follow either to the property.

You Can't Get Into Verdugo Canyon Without Passing ROSSMOYNE

POWE



HADDOCK-NIBLEY Co.

(Owners of ROSSMOYNE The "Happyland")

Suite 215, Hibernian Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring Sts.

Los Angeles

Pico 5020.

Glendale 471-J.

COME OUT Saturday and Sunday

— to —

Beautiful Bellevue

Of all the great sales of subdivisions that have been going on in the desirable Northwest section during the past few weeks, these lots are way below in PRICE and VALUE.

FULL SIZED LOTS

Located High and Slightly

on the gentle Northwest slope above Kenneth Road.
Rich men's property at ridiculously low prices.

\$1050 to \$1450

FOR CORNERS

Special Discount Offer

We make a special offer of 10% DISCOUNT on the first 5 lots sold for cash, and 5% DISCOUNT on the first 5 sold for \$500 down.

Reasonable Restrictions EASY TERMS

Sale Opens Saturday Noon

TRACT OFFICE Tenth and Alameda

HAYWARD & McCARTNEY

142 S. BRAND
Glendale 1065

1310 S. BRAND
Glendale 1151

Rossmoyne Sales Open With Grand Rush



Sales have opened with a whirl in Rossmoyne, the new property, which the Haddock-Nibley company is now putting on the market in Glendale. Over a quarter of a million dollars' worth of property was purchased in the first week of the pre-opening campaign, according to Mr. Haddock, and the company has set a quota of two million dollars' worth of sales for this present year. Rossmoyne consists of nearly 800 acres of the choicest property in Glendale; it extends from the corner of Doran street and Glendale avenue to the hillcrest on the north, adjoining the Verdugo Woodlands, and from the Verdugo Road on the east to the Kenneth road district on the west. Rossmoyne also comprises 50 acres at the very mouth of Verdugo canyon and extends to the top of the hills to the east.

Improvements are already under way and a large force of engineers is busy laying out the various drives that are to traverse the property and preparing for the installation of the improvements that are soon to be placed thereon. Over one million dollars is to be spent immediately in improving the property with water, gas, cement sidewalks, curbing, macadam streets, etc., and it is the intention of the Haddock-Nibley company to make of Rossmoyne an ideal home location. Rossmoyne has over one mile of frontage on the famous Verdugo road and an equal amount on Glendale avenue, the two principal thoroughfares leading out of Glendale towards Verdugo canyon. The Glendale-Montrose electric railway also traverses the entire length of the property, thus giving easy facilities of transportation between Glendale and Los Angeles.

The Haddock-Nibley company has already erected a tract house of Egyptian design at the opening of the property on Glendale avenue, near Doran street, and a site is now being cleared for the main administration building. This latter will be an Egyptian temple of the type of Ramesses III, and no means or efforts will be spared to make of the same one of the show places of Southern California.

One of the distinctive advantages of Rossmoyne, according to Mr. Haddock, is that it lends itself to any kind of homestead desire, level lots in the heart of the oranges, gently sloping inclines, natural verdure-clad depressions, suitable for sunken gardens, gently rolling eminences, and wonderful view lots set high on the sloping hills, suitable for many homes and villa sites; such is the character of this wonderful property. Opening directly in the heart of the property is Rossmoyne canyon, which extends for a mile into the heart of the Verdugo hills. A level mesa consisting of some 50 acres also rises above the lowlands in the north-east corner of the estate. A scenic drive is to be opened from the Verdugo road, encircling the mesa, and returning by way of Rossmoyne canyon to its junction with Mountain street, which is now being extended to bisect the property east and west.

Contracts have also been let during the past week for the construction of two bridges across the Verdugo wash. One of these will be placed at the main entrance to Rossmoyne, the other will be built at a point approximately 150 feet north of the present city reservoir and Verdugo road. This latter entrance will come directly in front of the Egyptian temple, giving a panoramic survey of the entire property from the same.

BUDDHIST CHURCH FOR LOS ANGELES
(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Organization plans of the Buddhist Church in America were announced here by Dr. A. Brodbeck at a gathering held in observance of the birthday of Buddha. The local temple has about 1600 members, of which more than 300 are Americans.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
(Fictitious Firm Name)
THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting a garage business at Number 721 East Broadway, Glendale, California, under the fictitious firm name of Broadway Garage, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

James H. Richards, 721 East Broadway, Glendale, California.
WITNESS my hand this 27th day of January, 1923.

JAMES H. RICHARDS,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF) ss.
LOS ANGELES)

ON THIS 27th day of January, A. D., 1923, before me, Roy D. King, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared James H. Richards, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
ROY D. KING,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
4-14, 21, 28; 5-5-44

TREES SUITABLE FOR FRONT YARD

The individualism of the average American is probably at once his saving grace in business and progress, and his besetting sin in certain of his communal relationships.

Most of us are willing to co-operate with our neighbor along any line at all, as long as his ideas do not conflict with ours, but when it comes to matters of community interest and beauty it may take some persuading to convince our inner man that his first impulses and strong desires are not always the best either for the community or himself.

The average urban dweller is probably limited to a front yard fifty feet in width, with his house placed at a very slightly variable distance from the street line.

Whether his street frontage is fifty feet or one hundred and fifty, he can not escape from the fact that the scope of his garden activity is held within very definite and limited confines—that his boundaries are narrow, stiff and rigid.

If he wishes a secluded garden for himself, it must generally be located at the side or the rear of the house.

It is usually inevitable that the front yard is open to the public gaze, and that it should be planted with this unavoidable condition in mind.

Realizing this fact, the small home owner should bear with his neighbor, should have due consideration for the improvements and planting that have preceded him, and should try to make his planting harmonize with that of the neighborhood, rather than to stand out as a striking example of something different.

There are, no doubt, few of us who do not feel the quiet and restfulness of a well maintained residence block in which the buildings are of harmonious design and construction, the planting is carried out in a unified way and the street trees are of one variety.

The beauty of this is in contrast to the "jazz" block which contains as many clashing variations of treatment as there are developed lots upon it.

A few general rules for planting the small front yard may be of help to the home landscapist, although there are no iron-clad statements that will do always to follow.

Most houses are improved in appearance by proper and adequate foundation planting of shrubbery along their bases.

As viewed from the street, they should have higher flanking masses at the sides.

If there is sufficient room for trees and ample space for their perspective view, they should be planted at the sides or rear of the house to form an enframing, background or skyline.

Space does not permit the planting of trees in the center of open areas of a fifty foot lot, as is commonly done on either side of the entrance walk.

Such trees soon develop to a size out of scale and proportion with the size of the property, and ruin opportunity for a pretty yard.

Such open areas should be devoted to lawn.

Shrubbery and flowers belong at the back (against the house) and along the sides of the picture.

The central foreground should be kept in low relief.

Whether or not the side boundaries of the property are recognized should depend upon the general character of the neighborhood.

Often, an unbroken sweep of lawn may extend, parallel to the street walk, for an entire block, with striking effect.

Consider your neighbor, and by adding to the community betterment the value of the individual property will be raised.

BIDDY IS STILL THE BEST TYPE OF INCUBATOR

In spite of many improvements in the artificial incubation of eggs there are still many poultrymen who prefer the natural method. Artificial incubation is particularly adapted to quantity production.

Chicks hatched and reared artificially will do better during the cold weather than chicks hatched and reared naturally. However, as soon as spring arrives the brood of chicks with the mother will do very well.

On farms where few chicks are hatched and where there is no necessity for early hatching natural incubation does well enough and is less troublesome than artificial incubation. Many farmers claim that chicks handled by natural incubation and brooding will be more vigorous than those handled artificially.

Because of their belief that brooding induces greater growth in the chicks many fanciers who try for honors at the larger shows hatch and rear their chicks naturally. One of the most ardent fanciers says that fanciers unquestionably produce their best specimens by natural incubation. He also says that artificial incubation has absorbed the attention of investigators and other to such an extent that little is written or taught of the old-fashioned or trustworthy natural method.

Natural Hatching
In view of the fact that there are so many poultry raisers some information bearing on this particular method should be widely disseminated. To hatch eggs successfully it is well to follow the following precepts:

Select a quiet hen; discard one that uses her voice constantly. Have the nest ready before removing her from the laying coop.

Set the hen in such a manner that she may walk on to the nest and not be obliged to jump up or down to reach the eggs, for such a procedure means broken eggs or crushed chicks.

Before setting and between hatches paint all the woodwork with kerosene. This is particularly important in warm weather.

Dust the hen thoroughly with insect or lice powder before placing her on the nest. Repeat this four days before hatching time.

Natural incubation and brooding might well be considered by all those who rear only a few chicks and perhaps by some of those who rear several hundred. Many poultrymen claim that it is always well to hatch part of your chicks and rear them with the mother hen.

USE COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS OFTEN

Sparingly and often is the best motto to hang up in connection with the use of commercial fertilizers, particularly those strong in nitrogen. Light sprinklings hoed in every two weeks will prove more effective than heavier dressings which furnish more food than the plants can use.

Nitrate of soda, one of the most effective and quickest acting fertilizers, should be used very sparingly at each application. It should not touch the leaves of the plants, as it will burn them. It is best applied when the soil is moist. It should be powdered finely by smashing the lumps before it is distributed over the surface of the soil. It is the great encourager of plant growth and in the early spring is very effective on asparagus beds.

Bone meal is a slow acting fertilizer and one of the most permanent. Some of its fertilizing property is utilized quickly but as it remains in the ground and decays it furnishes a constant supply for at least a year. It cannot harm the plants and is one of the safest and best of the commercial types of fertilizer to use.

Balanced fertilizers are described by a code consisting of three numbers separated by hyphens such as for example, 3-11-1, and 5-8-4. The first number is the percentage of nitrogen or ammonia contained in the mixture; the second, the percentage of phosphorus, and the

"Best Buy in California Today"

Says Andy Shuster



Mr. Shuster knows good grape land he bought at Etiwanda only after he had investigated other grape districts. His opinion carries weight.

A Harvest This Fall

These are mature vines—buy now and you will reap a harvest this September. No waiting—your profits start at once—

Producing Vineyards \$400 per Acre

Besides being mature vines, these are the famous "Non-Irrigated" vineyards—producing hardy in-transit grapes—with high sugar content, commanding highest prices—Terms—\$100 down balance in 3 years. Send coupon for detailed information.

BURROWS and MORAN

Main Office
1305-6 DETWILER BLDG.
LOS ANGELES
Phone 820-072
Branch Office—23 Locust Ave.
Long Beach
Gentlemen: I am interested in Etiwanda Vineyards and would like full particulars.
Name.....
Address..... G. P.—4-28

ETIWANDA Vineyards

Forty-five miles east of Los Angeles on the Foothill Boulevard; three miles east of Etiwanda. Excellent transportation facilities—Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Pacific Electric and Los Angeles.

**SUBURBAN HTS.
IS NOW BEING
CLOSED OUT**

The last half of Suburban Heights unit No. 2 is being placed on the market today at especially attractive prices and terms that will undoubtedly take this wonderfully attractive subdivision off the market at an early date.

"We are offering the remaining half of our second unit in Suburban Heights on the same low terms as of last week," said Harold Blackmore of the Suburban Realty company, as these liberal, long credit arrangements were so suitable to our buyers' pocketbooks. The fact that only a very small cash payment is necessary to secure one of these exclusive homesites and that there are no further payments for two years, has included in our list of buyers some of the keenest business men in Glendale. One and all, they realize that within a very few months Suburban Heights lots will be at a premium, they will be practically unobtainable and in two years' time, under these same conditions, every lot being purchased today should be worth double and treble its present value.

"Our whirlwind sales for Saturday and Sunday next, will undoubtedly take Unit No. 2 off the market and it is to those that are anxious to secure one of these especially valuable lots that we advise an early arrival at our tract office, where the sale is being held at 2 o'clock Saturday and continued until Sunday afternoon. There are only thirty of these large, scenic homesites to be sold, and it naturally follows that early arrivals will have the choicest selection. Unit No. 2 is nearing completion of its improvement work, streets are graded and paved, sidewalks and curbs are in and shade trees being planted. In addition, the whole property is covered with vines and heavily wooded.

"Many of the keenest business men in Glendale have already purchased Suburban Heights property and they figure this investment to be one of the best of their business careers.

"This week's sale will conclude the special offering of Suburban Heights homesites at the original low prices," concluded Mr. Blackmore. "Prices must be increased as developments are made and this desirable property is now well along toward becoming a well developed community. Any lots that remain unsold after the conclusion of this week-end sale will, therefore, be increased in price which automatically increased the value of every other surrounding homesite. It's the early arrivals today and tomorrow who will benefit largely from such increased values."

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

UNIT No. 2

WHIRLWIND WINDUP

SALE, Saturday 2 p.m.

AT ORIGINAL OPENING PRICES

PROFITS - PROFITS - PROFITS

Buy Today---For Small Cash Deposit
No Further Payment For Two Years

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO BUY

Before the Big Increase in Prices

Get in with the Big Business Men and Bankers

Here are a few buyers who appreciate the Future Big Increase in Values of these Exclusive Residential Sites at Suburban Heights:

L. C. BRAND	H. VICTOR WRIGHT	CHAS. BLACKLAW	H. E. TRYDAY
C. E. CASE	A. W. HUTCHINSON	MRS. E. L. HOYT	E. J. WARREN

These conservative business men are not gamblers. They know the tremendous profits that will be made by Glendale property owners during the next two years.

**LOOK
AT THESE
PRICES**

- 1-50x169 Lot (Winchester) \$1250
- 1-50x167 Lot (Western) \$1350
- 15-50x167 Lots (Winchester) \$1500
- 6-50x167 Lots (Western) \$1650
- 1-60x155 Lot (Kenneth Road) \$2750
- 4-53x155 Lots (Kenneth Road) \$2000
- 2-50x155 Lots (Tenth St.) \$2000

**NO
FURTHER
PAYMENTS
FOR
TWO
YEARS**

**LOOK
AT THESE
PRICES**

Every One of These Choice Lots Will Be Placed on Sale Today at 2 P.M.

Make Your Initial Payment—Then Nothing For Two Years

ALL IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDED—Cement Sidewalks, Curbs, Paved Streets, Gas, Water, Light and Shade Trees

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Your Last Opportunity to Buy at Present Low Prices

BE ON HAND EARLY

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Your Last Opportunity to Buy at Present Low Prices

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS
GLENDALE'S CHOICEST
RESIDENTIAL SECTION
FACING THE FAMOUS
BRAND'S CASTLE
HIGH SCENIC LOTS
WONDERFUL LOCATION
GOOD TRANSPORTATION

SUBURBAN REALTY CO., Inc.

508 South Brand Boulevard

Telephone Glendale 2424-W for one of our Automobiles
to call and drive you to the tract. No obligation.

HOW TO DRIVE TO
Motor out on Central Avenue to Kenneth Road, turn right on Grand View, then left on Tenth Street to Tract Office at corner of Western Avenue.
Tract Office Western Avenue at Tenth Street

**GLENDALE TAKES
13TH PLACE IN
STATE**

Glendale occupies thirteenth place in the number of telephones in operation on the system of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, according to a statement issued by that company on March 21. Glendale's total up to that time was 4,638 which shows that during the year closing March 1st, about 900 telephones were installed by the Glendale branch. The present total of phones in 4,866.

Following is the standing of the cities of California having more than 1000 telephones:

Los Angeles	193,518
San Francisco	175,752
Oakland	51,591
San Diego	21,790
Berkeley	16,838
Fresno	15,708
Sacramento	13,325
San Jose	13,225
Stockton	10,827
Alameda	5,956
Bakersfield	5,021
Riverside	4,766
Glendale	4,638
Alhambra	2,974
Palo Alto	3,228
Richmond	2,788
San Mateo	3,715
San Pedro	2,328
Santa Ana	3,706
Santa Cruz	1,093
Santa Rosa	2,564
Anaheim	1,769
Chico	2,070
Coronado	1,403
El Centro	1,043
Fullerton	1,343
Hanford	1,457
Lodi	1,390
Marysville	1,323
Merced	1,223
Monterey	2,208
Napa	1,747
Orange	1,378
Oroville	1,024
Petaluma	1,325
Porterville	1,085
Redwood City	1,164
Salinas	1,293
San Anselmo	1,093
San Luis Obispo	1,797
San Rafael	1,690
Tulare	1,165
Vallejo	2,497
Ventura	1,246
Visalia	1,727
Watsonville	1,541
Woodland	1,211
Yuba	659
Burbank	679
Calexico	526

**POLICE DOGS ON
SHOW TOMORROW**

(By Associated Press)
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 18. — Approximately 100 entries have been made to date for the Beverly Hills Police dog show, to be held here April 29. Many nationally known canines will be on exhibition.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram

Decision of character is the one bright, golden apple which every young man should strive to pluck from the tree of life.—John Foster. The real gentleman should be gentle in everything.—Julius Hare. Honor is unstable, and seldom the same; for she feeds upon opinion, and is as fickle as her food.—Charles C. Colton.

FAR ABOVE PARTY

The most important single issue before the world is the prevention of war. No thoughtful man needs to ask why. It is because the late world war taxed the fabric of civilization to the utmost. Another war sweeping the world would mean the collapse of civilization. Russia as a phase of the great conflict, has ceased to be a nation, and become an agglomeration of horrors. The very existence of Germany has been imperilled. Italy seems to have been snatched back from the brink of chaos, barely saved from extinction as an orderly government. Even the stability of England was threatened during the last months of fighting. Almost had it reached the limit of endurance. As Prof. Munroe of Harvard told the university club of Pasadena the other night, were there to be a similar contest during the present generation, it would not matter who emerged victor, as all would be involved in final and complete ruin.

Thus it is clear that there are questions that transcend any possible partisan interest. The statesman who because of party clamor would oppose a plan for the preservation of peace, while believing in his heart that such a plan was feasible, and knowing it to be essential as preventing a deluge of catastrophe, would be basely recreant to his trust. So were there certain recreant, because they had favored a League of Nations, and when there arose the chance to embody the principle in a concrete scheme of action, they voted against it. They did so because the project did not bear the party brand. They stultified themselves rather than favor a beneficent reform inaugurated by those of another political faith. There is an endeavor to repeat this operation on a somewhat smaller scale by crushing out the idea of a world tribunal. Partisanship is not the excuse this time; there seems to be no excuse.

If a quarrel arises between nations and the controversy may be decided by court processes, no reason for fighting could be found. Were the loser to reject the findings, at least in spirit, the pressure of opinion, backed by such force as necessary, could bring about acquiescence. There could be no war, for the dissenting minority would be too weak numerically in comparison with the majority, to undertake war. Nevertheless the same elements that have clamored in behalf of isolation and aloofness for the United States, continue their hollow cries of protest. They want this country to be alone, quite regardless of the fact that it could not maintain itself as an area of peace in the midst of a world-wide sea of battle, but would be submerged, its course as a people finished, and its end a measureless tragedy.

A LITERARY SPEAKER

It happens that comparatively few writers of excellence are good speakers. The gods, in showering gifts, are likely to withhold the golden voice and the magnetic presence from the one into whose hands has been thrust a mighty pen. Nevertheless many writers take to the rostrum, some of them with fair success. If their oratory lacks finish, still it is a pleasure to meet face to face one who has been made famous by his books. Hugh Walpole is the latest to visit this country in the role of lecturer. He would be welcome even as a mere tourist. He is certain to be acclaimed by his American admirers, and whether he talk well or ill, he has built up a reputation for artistry in letters that even a failure on the rostrum could not impair.

There are learned discussions aplenty concerning the utility of the novel. Despite all dissent, it is not to be denied that fiction is the vehicle of many of the ideas that broaden knowledge, quicken the intelligence, and cause the mind to understand the subtle thought processes expressed in human conduct. The great novelist must be first of all, the keen observer. Then he must be the astute analyst of motive and action. Next, he must possess the ability to marshal a set of characters, create an environment of seeming reality for them, and cause them so to deport themselves as to be consistent with life as life is discerned by persons unable to describe it. Thus fiction becomes not only truth, but is truth made clear, emphatic and convincing.

The power to do these things rests in abundant measure with Walpole. His portrayals are revelations, and yet the instinct of the reader knows them to be correct, and because of being a reader, one is made wiser. Mr. Walpole proposes while in this country to talk of the English realists, Wells, Bennett and Galsworthy. Surely a puissant triumvirate. Yet were the treatment to be by another than Walpole, the subject would be enlarged to include four, and by general consent the name of Walpole lead all the rest.

The building contractor sent to jail for moonshining had a very poor excuse to offer. He said that business was so bad he was forced to make a living illegally. Everybody knows that business in his line never has been so good in this section, and that it is better here than in any other place. He should have been given something extra for the whopper.

The trial of Tikhon, formerly patriarch of all Russia, has been indefinitely postponed, the bolsheviks apparently having heard something drop. The murder of Vicar General Butchkevitch produced a reaction that even the brutal stupidity of the soviet shrinks from accentuating.

Chief of Police Oaks of Los Angeles has been taking a hit at petty politicians, which is eminently just. Politicians of that brand are always taking hits at chiefs of police, however capable and alert. This is exactly what is the matter with many a police organization.

THE PERFECT RECORD

Not all are born to great things. Some must tread humble paths. These are as useful as others. They fill places that could not go unfilled. It is possible for them to do so with content, and with spirit exalted and conscience clear. These old, familiar thoughts are evoked by the voluntary retirement of a Los Angeles policeman after continuous service since 1887. He had been treading a beat during the years in which Los Angeles has changed from a village to a metropolitan city. In all that time he never had been censured, never "called on the carpet" to explain. He had done his duty. He was singularly free from ambition, for often he had declined promotion. Perhaps he knew his limitations. He was aware that he was a good patrolman. He had the respect of his associates and of the part of the public that knew him. Now at the age of sixty-two, he lays aside his badge. The pension he is to receive will provide for him comfortably.

There is nothing spectacular about such a career. Nevertheless it is a fine example. Policemen as a rule are not given credit for the work they do. They are, with the exceptions that belong to other callings, courageous and conscientious. They are subject to constant danger for they are on the firing front all the time. They constitute the first line of defense against the criminal. When the police force of any city becomes corrupted there is no barrier to beat back the waves of lawlessness. Therefore the good policeman is an admirable type of citizen, and one who has sustained the role for the terms of his most active life, has performed a signal service.

This individual might have fancied himself abused because he was not advanced. He was satisfied to perform duty as he met it, regarding the performance in itself, some measure of reward. The striving to do great things is stimulating, and many a career thus receives an impetus. But all may not do great things, and yet may make life a success because there is plenty they may do.

Illegitimacy Laws and Morals

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

Let the people who fear that the bestowal of justice on the child born out of wedlock give heed to what happened in Norway.

The Norwegian illegitimacy laws are far in advance of the legislation in most countries, and when they were passed great fear was expressed by the self-appointed guardians of public morals that they would encourage illegitimacy.

They had the opposite effect, though under them the illegitimate child (with few exceptions) has the same legal rights as the child born in wedlock. It may bear its father's name and inherit from his father and his family, except as to real estate, and has rights of maintenance from both its father and mother.

Yet the first year after these laws were placed on the statute books illegitimate births decreased in Norway of 300; the second year they fell off 500 odd. The reasons are not far to seek.

Statistics from the children's bureau in Washington show that 25 per cent of the illegitimate children are born of adolescent mothers and that about 75 per cent of such children are the children of older men.

That means that the fathers of illegitimate children are as a rule selfish men. Now selfish men are notoriously careful of their property. A selfish man will be canny about his morals when he has to pay the bills involved in the results of immorality. This is exactly what the Norwegian illegitimacy laws make him do.

And those laws have produced a sudden decrease in the adventuring of Norwegian men. Similar laws will produce the same effects in American men.

With this knowledge to guide them progressive women are striving to place on the statute books of our own states illegitimacy laws patterned after those of Norway.

Last January the four women members of the Minnesota house introduced such a bill. No doubt in the course of time it will become law.

To date the taxpayers have accommodately paid the bills for such illegitimate children as did not die in infancy; but the time is drawing near when the fathers will assume the burdens. When they do there will be fewer illegitimate fathers. Justice is good for morals.

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

The Western Union Telegraph company has issued a booklet containing suggestions on the kinds of messages one should send on various occasions.

A few selected birthday messages are quoted below:

"Many happy returns of the day." "May your birthday and each new day thereafter dawn with joy and bring rich gifts of happiness." "Best wishes for a happy birthday." "Best wishes for your birthday. May all your ways be pleasant ways and all your days be happy days." "My best wishes are with you on your birthday." "May all your birthdays and all the days that lie between them be happy ones." "Best wishes for a happy birthday and many prosperous years." "Birthday greetings. I wish you a long life and everything that makes a long life worth living." "Across the miles a greeting of good cheer to wish you a happy birthday and much good fortune."

Yesterday's Error Wrong: "Will it be 'Who' or 'Whom'?" Right: Shall it be "Who"; or "Whom"?

A thing that is opaque is impervious to light; not transparent or translucent. Querles J. A. Stromberg, New York: "You quote the following: 'Kindly inform me if this sentence is grammatically correct.' You state that the sentence is incorrect and give the correct version in this way: 'Kindly inform me if this sentence is grammatical.' I should say that the sentence is still incorrect and would suggest the following: 'Kindly inform me whether this sentence is grammatical.'"

Answer: Either the version offered by "The Right Word" or that offered by Mr. Stromberg is correct. "Should suggest the following" is recommended to replace "would suggest the following" in the foregoing communication.

THE LISTENING POST

By James W. Foley

Many strangely curious things in life. Imagination runs riot in setting forth odd fancies for us.

But there are stranger things ready to the mind.

If we choose to see them. And to understand them.

The radio is marvelous enough. And the telephone. And the typesetting machine and the adding machine.

And any one of a score of mechanical devices. But the marvelous workings of the human mind made all mechanical things pale into insignificance.

Yet for exactness the camera writes better on the film than light writes on the eye.

For things may escape the eye in a picture written on it. But nothing escapes the camera.

Because one is a device subject to the moods and fallibilities of the individual. The other is a thing of mechanical exactness.

A human mind will err in making an addition.

So instantaneously three or four functions of the mind have operated to identify Jones, classify him, and speak his name.

As when you recognize, identify, classify and express any other substance or thing. A very wonderful thing, this matter of mind.

And it has discovered the forces operating in nature. By which nature's functioning is explained. As far as explanation is possible.

It has ridden down superstition, overcome error, and is everlastingly on the road to truth.

An adding machine never. If the right keys are touched. For one is again a thing of moods and fallibilities.

The other: a thing of mechanical exactness.

But the mind does many marvelous things. You meet Jones suddenly at the street corner.

Instantly you say: "Hello, Jones!" You do not wait or hesitate or delay. You say it instantly.

The elapsed time between your seeing of Jones and your greeting him by name is only the fraction of a second.

Yet what has happened? Your eye has picked up Jones and identified him.

That identification has been carried into the part of your mind where are the pictures of your acquaintances and that part of your mind has named him.

And that part of your mind has sent a message to your speaking cells and they have formed your vocal chords and their accessories of speaking apparatus into a name.

And you have spoken that name.



Songs of the Poets

To the Man-Of-War-Bird—By Walt Whitman

Thou who has slept all night upon the storm. Waking renewed on thy prodigious pinions. (Burst the wild storm? above it thou ascendedst. And rested on the sky, thy slave that cradled thee).

Now a blue point, far, far in heaven floating. As to the light emerging here on deck I watch thee. (Myself a speck, a point in the world's floating vast).

Far, far at sea. After the night's fierce drifts have strewn the shore with wrecks. With re-appearing day as now so happy and serene. The rosy and elastic dawn, the flashing sun.

WAGES ARE GOING UP

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THERE is no use discussing the question whether wages are going up or not. They already have gone up, and are going farther.

The unskilled worker makes today about twice what he did before the war. But it is practically the unskilled worker alone who is enjoying this benefit. The skilled worker's wages have not increased, except in unusual instances.

On account of restrictions upon immigration, there is a scarcity of manual labor. In order to get men to do the simplest kind of work, carrying wood or pumping water, we have to pay twice as much for that kind of labor.

The Labor Bureau reports that in March no fewer than 213 wage advances were indicated. B. C. Forbes, the financial writer, says that there is an acute scarcity of the lower grades of workers in iron, steel, mining, motor-car making, and rough construction work, while men to do odd jobs in smaller communities are now hard to find, as are domestic servants.

The United States Steel corporation recently announced an increase in wages which brings the daily earning of the common laborer up to 40 cents an hour, or \$4 for a ten-hour day, which is double what was paid in 1914. They had to do this in order to get enough laborers to carry on their industry.

The New York state department of labor says that in 1914 the average weekly earnings of approximately 500,000 workers were \$12.70, while in February of this year the weekly pay envelopes averaged \$25.87, a gain of 104 per cent. The independent steel companies of the Youngstown district recently followed the lead of the Steel corporation and raised wages approximately 11 per cent. This affects some 40,000 workers.

The General Electric company on April 10 readjusted the wages to a higher scale. President Grace of the Bethlehem Steel company said that his organization was planning similar increases.

We draw no conclusions from these figures, but leave that to the reader. Suffice it to say that if this tendency will be permitted to be balanced by the natural laws of supply and demand, it will probably right itself, but if all organized effort tends to increase it artificially the result will be the usual damage that is done when natural laws are interfered with.

(Copyright, 1923, by Dr. Frank Crane)

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

MANOURY (Louisville Courier-Journal)

A few weeks ago a battered taxicab was placed in the Hotel des Invalides in the shadow of Napoleon's tomb. It was in taxicabs like this that Paris was saved when a nondescript army picked from the slums of the metropolis was rushed out of the city to check the march of von Kluck. The man in charge of this heroic band, Michael Joseph Manoury, is now dead.

At the time his name was heralded through the news dispatches as the arm of Joffre which had delivered the blow. Today few will recall the name, but it was to this retired officer of 67 that had been entrusted one of the most critical tasks of strategy in the entire world war. Had he failed the outcome might have been very different. France might have been crushed, England rendered a second-class nation and America made to pay tribute to the bestial victors.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

In this column from time to time there has been mention of the Russian regime. If any kindly word has been said it was not by design. There is no kind word due. The regime is utterly, atrociously, inexpressibly bad. It represents the enslavement of a really great people. It stands for the death of liberty; liberty of speech, of action, of thought. It is brutality enthroned, license run mad. The hands of the ruling clique are red with blood as the decadent souls of them are black with guilt.

The cunning of the bolsheviks has prevented the truth from coming out of the land they have made desolate. It has fed its own victims on lies. It has made them think that other peoples, even prosperous America, were being dragged down to the bolshevik level of wretchedness; it has sought to make them believe that this was the ushering in of a glorious era. They could not do this of course. The bolsheviks have undertaken to abolish God, patriotism and home. In their efforts to dominate, they have held orgies of murder and theft. But they have not had the brains to grow grain on the fertile fields, or obtain fuel from their forests and mines. They have acted not merely as fiends, but as ravening imbeciles. Lenin and Trotzky are monsters of iniquity.

But the truth could not be hidden indefinitely. It is coming out into the light. The subject will be touched upon later.

Men continue to win money by saying that they have large sums to give to the poor, and are seeking an agent to attend to the distribution. The agent is asked to put up a cash bond. He does this probably in the belief that he will get a chance to absorb the large bundle of currency designed for charity. The money he puts up is the only cash figuring in the transaction.

There is no use wasting sympathy on such a fool. The game is very old, and nobody with an ounce of brains would have nibbled the bait anyhow.

Southern Californians do not understand yet why the A. A. U. is seeking to keep Charlie Paddock out of athletics. The excuses given so far for the attacks upon him are worse than none.

A man found dead in a Los Angeles hotel had been drunk for three days on the current brand of liquor. He must have had an unusually tough constitution. Three minutes' indulgence in the stuff has been known to be fatal.

The fact that one minister has sued another for slander affords sinners an interesting spectacle, upon which they may look unmoved by sympathy for either side.

Divorce was granted a wife the other day on the ground that her husband had spanked her many times. She replied to the court's inquiry that his reason for doing this was just to hear her yell.

Any tribunal in the land would have had to declare the reason inadequate.

There are Americans (and they have loud voices, or easy access to print) who demand that France shall immediately pay the debt owing this country. There are other Americans, far greater in number, and much better informed, who know that this cannot be done. They know also that the clamor that it must be done, is propaganda, and that it comes from the same sources that yielded propaganda freely on behalf of Germany during the war.

The only puzzle lies in the fact that there seems to be nobody with funds for paying for such service now. The propagandists formerly were on the pay roll.

Henry Ford, if ever a recognized factor in political life, never will get very far from his statement that "history is bunk." Such an allegation stamped his mind as failing to function save on the side devoted to promotion of his factory output.

History is one of the most important sources of information available. Its study is absolutely essential to one who desires to understand present conditions, for these must be measured by conditions that have passed. The world, considered as mankind, has faced a series of crises of stupendous moment. These crises recur, not at regular intervals, and not with all the elements exactly similar, but they do recur. The one familiar with history knows then something of the course that had been pursued, and of necessity, has an inkling of what course to pursue.

The allegation that history is bunk expresses nothing but a profound ignorance.

It is cheering to observe that pupils of the schools are studying the constitution as never before. It is a document with which every American should be familiar, and far too few are familiar.

The plan of an oratorical contest, success in which depends upon knowledge of the constitution, and the ability to search out and set forth the principles of it, could not be too highly commended. Schools over a large area are interested. The prize offered is a considerable sum, but every competitor, even if missing the winning place by wide margin, will be richly repaid for the effort by the uplift towards a finer citizenship.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Last night I listened to a hero. If I had that sort of courage I would lead a fuller life. But I am not sure I want to lead a fuller life. Sometimes cowardice has its compensations.

"Ladies," he said to a pair of old women who sat behind him at the movies, "do you mind cutting out the cackle for a little while? I can't keep my mind on the film."

They looked at him credulously. One was a whopper-jawed old woman who chewed gum. Unless she devoted the entire resources of her mind to the task the lower half of her face dropped on her chest when she stopped wagging it. I never saw such a hiatus in a visage in my life. The sort of hair that you can tell from a vast distance smells exactly like hair. You know that sort.

"Well—" they said to each other in consternation—"I do declare!"

They could hardly believe it at first. They had come to the movies to have a good time and here a poor soul who also wanted to have a good time was interfering with them. Their idea of a good time was to chatter about the kids, the preacher, the car service, the grocer, she-said-and-he-said, gleaning negligently at the pictures between times. Well, as has been so well said, this is a free country.

"What do you think of that?" they said to each other. They could not answer that, because neither of them could think. After a period of intense effort they gave it up and went on talking. Then the hero called an usher.

"Make 'em stop," said he. "They've annoyed every one within hearing by their blarney."

"Cut it out, ladies," said the usher, genially. "Or out you go." And they did. And he is a hero. And the one that every one gazed at during the remainder of the evening was the courageous young man, and not the pair of oomphs who had made the disturbance.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

The Cul-de-Sac Plain in Haiti is part of a trough which was below the sea level and divided the island into two parts in the geological past. A terrible old religious rite of primitive times. An Arizona hunter for the U. S. Department of Agriculture recently killed 12 mountain lions in four days. Ring-around-the-rosy, the harmless childhood dance of today, is a survival of Pony hair is imported from China and Korea into Japan.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF BURBANK AND ITS ENVIRONS

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION WILL RECOMMEND TO COUNCIL WIDENING OF FOURTH STREET

People Look Forward to the Time When the Thoroughfare Will Be Paved and Have Ornamental Lights and Parking

A strenuous effort is being made by the various elements in the town such as the city planning commission, the civic bodies and individuals to make Fourth street one of the big boulevards of the coming city beautiful. Wherever there is a gathering of people discussing plans for improvement of the city the topic of widening and paving Fourth street is up for discussion.

Friday, Mr. Reese took a petition to Los Angeles for the Los Angeles owners of the lots along Fourth street to sign asking that the street be widened five feet on each side. William Corryell, who owns several lots on this street, said that though it would narrow his small lots considerably, he would be glad to donate ten feet for the widening of the boulevard.

The petition was being circulated here today by Mr. Corryell and

others, asking for the widening and paving of the street. Visions of parking space, cluster lights and all accompaniments of a real boulevard in a real town are being held now by some of the people and everybody is working for it with no one expressing any opposition to it. Everyone seems to welcome this forward step.

This has been talked about for sometime. Eight years ago a few people wanted this done, but there were others who did not realize what it would mean to the town and actively opposed it. Making Fourth street into a "drive" of beauty has been talked about by the various groups very frequently lately and the city planning commission at its meeting this week took it up and voted to recommend to the city council at the next meeting Tuesday evening that steps be taken toward the end of having Fourth street widened, paved and beautified.

Burbank Permits Soar High in April

April more than doubled the building permit total of 1922 in Burbank. The record for April, 1923, is \$135,962. For April of last year the amount only equalled \$67,480. This brings the score for the first four months of the year up to \$639,297.

Even though April has so far surpassed April of 1922, the entire building sum of last year amounted to \$1,330,940, so each coming month will have to show an excessive gain over the same month of last year to make a noticeable contrast for 1923. May's record for building in 1922 was \$62,325.

The building inspector, Elmer Dale, issued 58 permits this month, one-half of which were for more than a thousand dollars.

ROTARIANS PLAN EVENTFUL BOYS' WEEK PROGRAM

The newly wedded Duke of York when speaking of Boys' week, which the Rotarians are arranging for April 29 to May 6, said: "Boys' week deserves the support of all public spirited citizens, because every nation depends for its future upon the efficiency and proper development of its youth. The future citizens of the British empire must have the best training and discipline our great democracy can provide. If our kingdom is to maintain her ideals and standards and influence in the world."

President Harding said: "The boys of today will be the men of tomorrow and the future of our nation and the world will be in the hands of the men and women of a future that is but a little way ahead of us. We know now, because the great war emphasized it in our minds, how necessary it is that the boys of today shall be taught to be strong, clear-minded, sound-bodied, intelligent boys in order that when their times comes to take the world's stage, they may be the kind of men the world will require. You have all my good wishes for the success of your Boys' week program and for the best possible results from it."

PUPILS WANT OLD PAPERS

"Will you give us your old papers and magazines?" This is the question that will be asked nearly every resident in Burbank this coming week. The girls and boys of the John Muir junior high school are out to raise money and the girls think they can make more money than the boys.

Arrangements have been made so that the old newspapers can be sold at ten dollars a ton and the old magazines for \$22 a ton. Large unabridged dictionaries for the school rooms will be bought with the proceeds. Novel ways of earning money are thought out for the John Muir children when funds are low and necessary things are lacking.

The first hour after school Friday, when it was decided to have such a contest the pupils were out soliciting their friends for old papers. It promises to be even a greater success than the Kiwanis Kalling Kontest.

Attention was called to the movement Friday when Burbank boys took part in the big loyalty parade. Sunday, Rotarians will speak at the various Sunday schools in the city. J. J. King will speak at the city hall where the Christian church Bible class meets. Mayor J. C. Crawford will speak at the Methodist and Christian Sunday schools; Superintendent L. F. Collins will speak at the Presbyterian and Baptist schools. Dr. Van Meter at the Episcopal school and Dr. Phillip Zeiss at the Men's interdenominational class held at the Women's club rooms.

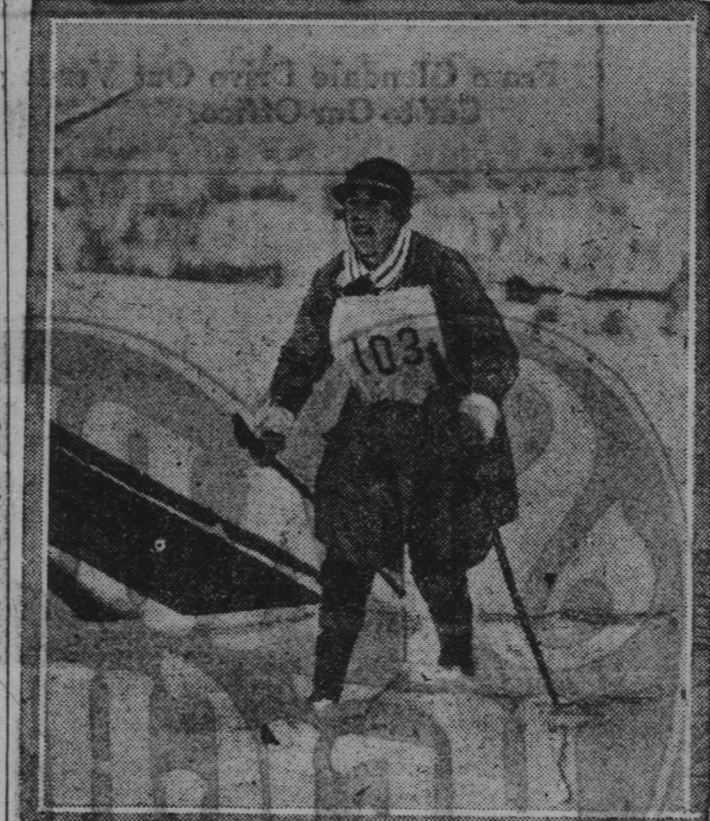
Monday, the teachers at school will tell of Boys' week. Tuesday is May day celebration for boys. Wednesday will be industrial day when more than a hundred boys will go through the factories and guides will explain to them the various phases in the factories.

At 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, the boys will have a bonfire at the John Muir grounds, with games and stories after the bonfire supper. L. F. Collins will be the story teller. Moving pictures will be shown to the boys at the Edison school on Friday afternoon, with Messrs. Collins, Benner and Zeiss speaking.

Sunday there will be court of honor services at the Presbyterian church in Eagle Rock.

More than rouge and powder are needed to alter the complexion of a woman's thoughts.

SWEDISH WOMAN RACES 60 MILES ON SKIS, DUPLICATING FEAT OF KING 400 YEARS AGO



Miss Margit Nordin is probably the only woman who ever covered 60 miles on skis in ten hours. She did this in the Vasa Ski run, held recently in Sweden, to commemorate an exploit 400 years ago of King Gustavus I, Vasa. Miss Nordin was the only woman among the 161 entrants. The winner covered the course in six and a half hours.

NO CHANGE IN BURBANK MASONS CONDITION OF E. D. MUSIC HAVE ELABORATE BANQUET

Calls are constantly coming into the Burbank hospital, asking about the condition of E. D. Music, 245 Tutuaga avenue, pioneer Burbank realtor. There has been no change in the past 48 hours in his condition, since he was so seriously injured Thursday evening when the car he was driving was struck by the 5:51 Pacific Electric car. The granddaughter, Miss Alva Shry, 710 Verdugo avenue, who was in the car with her grandfather suffered only minor bruises.

The car west bound from Los Angeles struck the automobile on the left side, toward the rear. The crash was heard for blocks around and immediately people came running to the scene. The auto had been hurled across the street onto the sidewalk.

When the first witness arrived the little girl was walking about in a dazed condition and Mr. Music was still in the car with the blood streaming from his mouth, indicating an internal hemorrhage. He was rushed to the Burbank hospital where it was found that he had two broken ribs. Although he is conscious he is seriously injured.

Police officers Gates and Goodspeed rushed to the accident and ordered the car taken to the Fourth street garage. Three wheels were badly damaged, and the top badly torn. The side of the body of the auto shows distinctly where the car rammed into it.

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Judge Shelton Presents Son With Silver Trowel

Burbank Masons had the biggest celebration Thursday evening that they have had for some time. An elaborate banquet followed the initiation of Lee Shelton. The initiation ceremonies were very unusual, for the father of the candidate, Judge T. Shelton, conducted the rites.

There were out-of-town visitors and speakers. Supervisor Wright and Mr. Bean of Los Angeles were among the speakers. The banquet was served at the Goodfellows' club with Charles Fischer as general supervisor of cooks and bottle washers and waiters. The waiters were Messrs. Thompson, Brown, Miller and Lewis. Sidney King, worshipful master, was toastmaster.

Plates were laid for 175 guests. The tables were in three long rows in the center of the room. Three hundred red carnations and white "Babies" breath made the tables a colorful picture.

The banquet equalled the very fine program. Everything good was on the menu including chicken a la Maryland, salad, ice cream, cake, coffee and all the trimmings that go with such a dinner.

Masons declared after the banquet that they had not had anything like it for two or three years and did not expect another one for two or three years more.

Burbank Churches

St. John's Evangelical Church
Magnolia Ave., between Burbank and Lankershim
F. Homuth, Pastor
Residence 5427 S. Ave. Los Angeles
Sunday Services
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m. in the German language; 8:15 p. m.
Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m. in the American language.

Holiness Church
Corner of First and Angeleno Ave.
S. F. Bicker, Pastor
Sunday Services
Bible school Sunday at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Bible study Tuesday, 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday, 7 p. m.
Rev. G. A. McLaughlin, editor of the Christian Witness, will preach at the Holiness church at 112 Angeleno avenue Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Church
Thos. E. Stevenson, Minister
Sunday Services
Bible study period, 9:45 o'clock.
Preaching services, 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock.
Young people's meeting, 6:30 o'clock.

The men's class is a fine place for you men not now in any Bible class to drop into Sunday morning. You will be glad you did it.

The Bible school is growing every day. The lessons are most interesting. The teachers are trained. The hour passes quickly. The morning service will be the third anniversary of the present pastorate. Mr. Stevenson will preach an appropriate sermon. This third milestone should be passed with rejoicing. All friends are invited.

The C. E. subject, "What My Denomination Has Meant to the World," I Peter 2:9-12. Leaders, Elder C. E. Rex Griswold and Clark Intermediates, Ralph Smith.

Evening sermon subject, "The Building Material of Life." The music, under the leadership of Mr. Lake, is most worshipful and inspiring. A welcome awaits you.

First Christian Church
Rev. L. G. Parker, Minister
Residence, 715 Olive Ave.
Sunday Program
Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Graded lessons. Organized classes.
Men's Bible class meets at City Hall at 9:45 a. m. A live program each Sunday for men.
Church services at 11 o'clock.
Instrumental trio: Pianist, Gladys Schmoor; violin, Mrs. Grace Lovejoy; cello, Homer Davis. Sermon and communion service.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. A good place for young people to spend an hour.
Evening church services at 7:30.

First Baptist Church
Atherton Villa, Fourth Street and Cypress Avenue
Rev. Earnest A. Main, Minister.
1508 W. San Fernando Blvd.
Sunday Services
Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Mr. Gorman Ohmart, acting Bible school superintendent.
Sermon, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sermon by the pastor. Wednesday night at 7:30.

"I was glad when they said to me, 'Let us go unto the house of the Lord.'"

Holy Trinity Catholic Church
Cor. Fifth St. and Orange Grove
Rev. E. Leguyader, Rector.
Sunday, masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.
Catechism at 9:15.
Week-day mass at 7:30.

Concordia Ev. Lutheran Church
At Adventist Church Angeleno Ave.
Rev. Henry O. Kringle, Pastor
Organist, Miss H. Seehase
Sunday School Supt., Miss B. Lang
Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.
Worship, 11:15 a. m.
Members, friends and strangers are all cordially invited to attend.

Methodist Church
Olive Ave and Third street
Thomas F. Allen, Pastor
320 Olive Ave., Tel. 322-W
Sunday Services
Bible school, 9:45 p. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

At the request of the Rotary club the pastor will speak on: "The Value of a Boy" at the morning service. A special invitation is extended to men who are the daddies of boys. Boy Scouts are urged to attend. Members of the Rotary club will be welcome.

Sunday evening a very interesting illustrated address on the subject "Children in Non-Christian Lands." The address will be illustrated with 65 stereopticon slides showing the neglected children of the world. Special music at both services.

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

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SMART MOIRE FROCK
The moire frock is decidedly in the mode. A most attractive model is of black moire with a yoke and shaped bounce around the bottom of the skirt.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.
Pastor Main is preaching special evangelistic sermons each Sunday night at the Atherton Villa. The double quartet will sing special music. Our Bible school invites you.

St. Jude's Episcopal Church
351 Santa Anita Ave.
Sunday Services
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer, 11:00 a. m.
Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.

LARGE NUMBER ENJOY ART LESSON

The smell of turpentine and paints, the low hum of voices, smocks and smudges of a rainbow of colors on palettes demonstrated to an onlooker that the new art section of the Burbank Women's club was really an art club with every member an earnest pupil.

The gathering Friday at the Santa Anita apartments for the initial lesson in ptychome was very successful and presented a fascinating picture.

Boo! ends, small ones and large ones, book ends with plump grapes and book end with nymphs holding up the plaques were being coated with gay colors, other were of brown and bronze and green.

INDIANS INVEST IN GRAIN SEED

RONAN, Mont.—Many of the Indians of the Flathead reservation who have just received their annual allotment of \$35 each, a total of about \$100,000 will spend their money this year for grain seed, according to Charles E. Coe, superintendent of the reservation.

Candle sticks of every known variety, tall, short, wall candle holders and incense burners were gradually gaining in beauty. Evidently it was a delightful time which every painter was having.

The class began at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and worked until noon, when they had sandwiches and coffee and salad, and then worked late into the afternoon.

Those who were present for the first lesson were Meadames Earl Anders, E. R. Anders, Elabon, Cole, Clark, Cummings, Campbell, Ellis, Fillbach, Fisher, Groshong, Isabel, Johnson, Lewis, Lovejoy, Mulbey, Perry, Ray, Small, Sherlock, Kabe, Moorhead, Stumbo, Walker, Woods and Wilson.

GO ON CROSS-COUNTRY TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Seyfried and daughter, Grace, 104 Providencia avenue, left today on a cross-country trip with the goal of Santa Cruz and Oakland where they will visit relatives. They will return to Burbank the first of June, and Mr. Seyfried will resume his work with the Libby, McNeil and Libb people where he is a machinist.

The little girl before leaving purchased a kodak so that she can take pictures of the places visited and bring back part of her visit for her friends whom she left here.

Mr. Bradley is certainly well read," said Jane, "he must memorize familiar quotations. At any rate he repeated an exquisite one last night."

"What was it?" inquired Juliet with interest.

"Why, I can't give you the exact words," responded Jane, "but he said he'd rather be a something in a something than a something in something else."

BOOTLEGGERS PAY FINES LONG DUE

Fines of \$300 were paid today to the Burbank police department by Goldberg and Smith, the brewers who had a still on Lake street and were surprised one evening when Judge Crawford and the entire Burbank police force paid them a call. Federal officers claimed them and were just released Friday when the local officers arrested them and placed them in jail until they paid the money due them.

K. C. CONVENTION SET FOR MAY 7

[By Associated Press] SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Plans for the reception of several thousand visitors are being made by the Knights of Columbus of Sacramento, for the twenty-first annual state convention here May 7-9.

Free Sight-Seeing Trips of Los Angeles

Visitors and Newcomers Are Invited to Take These Trips as Guests of the

Evening Express and Golden State Auto Tours Corp.

A really wonderful trip that takes in many of the beauty spots for which Los Angeles is justly famed. There will be two free trips daily. These free trips leave the Evening Express Resort Service Bureau at 8:45 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. In order to avail yourself of this wonderful free outing it is necessary to make reservations in advance at the

Evening Express Resort Service Bureau
236-240 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

"KEYSTONE PARK"

FIRST UNIT

This exclusive new residential section of fast-growing Burbank, less than a mile from the heart of Burbank's business district, on Olive Ave., and only four miles from Hollywood.

TO GET THERE—Drive out to Burbank, turn south on Olive Ave. Tract Office one mile. SEE IT TOMORROW!

VERDUGO AVE.											
51-27	47	48	49	50	51-27	51-27	45	46	47	48	51-27
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
52				33		32			13		8
57				34		31			14		
50				35		30			15		
49				36		29			16		
48				37		28			17		
47				38		27			18		
46				39		26			19		
45				40		25			20		
44				41		24			21		
43				42		23			22		

THE FIRST SUBURBAN SUBDIVISION PUT ON IN THIS VALLEY HAVING A GRADE SCHOOL DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET

The Community Investment Company, Inc.
"THE LIVE ONES"
229 EAST SAN FERNANDO BLVD. BURBANK, CALIF.

DO YOU LOVE YOUR KIDDIES?

IF YOU WANT TO WIN YOU MUST GET IN RIGHT AWAY

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KENILWORTH PARK IS IDEAL FOR HOMES

Investors in real estate are coming more and more to realize the importance of the firm through which they buy. The prestige behind the agent selling the property is almost as important in the present day as the property itself.

If any firm ever had a successful past to back their activities, the Edwards and Wilsey company can claim the honor. The firm was organized 17 years ago, both members being firmly convinced of the great prosperity which Los Angeles and the surrounding territory were to enjoy in the coming year. Today the recommendation of the company behind any property, large or small, has almost a cash value.

Seventeen years of unerring service to a host of satisfied clients has made the Edwards and Wilsey company one of the most successful and reliable real estate firms in the great southwest.

During the span of years in which it has done business, the company has spent millions of dollars investing in huge plots of land which they held until the proper time presented itself; then they would subdivide the property. Their confidence in the future of the section remained unshaken through thick and thin.

The field in which the Edwards and Wilsey company has been interested covers several communities in and around Los Angeles. Tracts have been successfully subdivided in Burbank, Glendale, Eagle Rock, Hollywood and other sections of less importance.

When the company first became interested in the Eagle Rock section, the only visible thing of importance was the rock from which the place got its name. After subdividing some 15 tracts of land, Eagle Rock was a much different place.

The same was true of Glendale. When the company began investing in that part of the country, Glendale was a mere hamlet. Some 16 tracts were subdivided in Glendale by the firm. In Burbank much of the development can be traced directly to the Edwards and Wilsey company.

All in all the company has a list of some 50 former subdivisions to back their latest project—Kenilworth Park in Glendale.

Kenilworth Park is right in Glendale and is said to be the last piece of low priced acreage in the section. The tract is completely surrounded by some of the city's finest residential development. It is bounded on the north by Glenwood road, on the south by San Fernando road and on the east by Kenilworth avenue.

Otto Wilsey of the firm says in commenting on Kenilworth Park, "Never in all our experience in subdividing Southern California property have we been able to offer better opportunity to the investor than in Kenilworth Park. Whether it be

Chefs On American Liners Compete In Food Offerings to Travelers



U. S. Lines Chefs Inspect Prize Pastry.

New York. In the days of the clipper ships, when American vessels were widely known on all the Seven Seas, and when the matter of obtaining seamen to man the craft was always a paramount issue with owners, there was one inducement which usually appealed to the hardy mariners when all others failed to induce them to sign on. That was the promise of food in plenty, prepared by a master hand. The American merchantmen had the reputation of "figgaling" their crews better than any craft afloat, and many were the chants sung in the honor of the impressario of the galley and the dishes he created.

This interest in the inner man, which occupied so much of the attention of the American sailors of yesterday, still prevails strongly in the American traveler of today. In selecting a steamship to travel upon he gives more than ordinary thought to the question of food.

The traveler generally knows of and takes for granted the ability and skill of the captain of the ship in which passage is contemplated and is in a way familiar with the size of the vessel and its stanchness in "dirty" weather. He, or she, takes a little more interest in the fittings of the cabins, more interest still in the recreation possibilities on board ship while at sea.

Then the question of the dining salon comes up, and with it the question of food and the ability of the chef; his reputation for preparing dishes to suit all tastes and fancies.

Archaeology's Warning

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE
(Copyright, 1923, by The Associated Newspapers)

By many people archaeology is accounted the dull-est and least useful of all sciences. For archaeologists such people entertain mixed sentiments of pity and contempt, it being incomprehensible to them that any man can enthusiastically devote his life to delving amid the ruins and vestiges of bygone nations.

"What's the good of it all?" is the unspoken question. "The present gives us problems enough. Why not try to help solve these instead of wasting time and effort on the past?"

Yet every once in a while the archaeologists make discoveries forcing from even their most caustic critics grudging acknowledgment that they have justification for their activities. And occasionally they unexpectedly and convincingly demonstrate that the past, however remote, has a direct and significant bearing on problems of the present.

Conspicuously to the point is the recent unearthing of the tomb of the Egyptian king, Tutankhamen, with its wealth of buried treasure, the mere enumeration of which sent a wave of amazement through the world of today. In fact, as one writer has remarked:

"The inventory of the riches uncovered reads like pages from Rider Haggard—gold and silver, ebony and ivory, porcelain and alabaster, carnelian and turquoise—except that no novelist could have imagined such extrinsic wealth as that which has been rescued from the royal necropolis of the Theban empire."

Most extraordinary of all, though, is the contrast emphasized by the Tutankhamen disinterment between the glory of the Egypt that used to be and the low estate of the Egypt of the modern world. Now Egypt is a mere minor principality, sadly fallen from its proud place as chief center of civilization and arbiter of the destinies of mankind.

And in revelations like that made by the archaeologist's spade at Thebes we have a clue to the passing of Egypt's power.

Clearly there came a time when the production of wealth was succeeded by a passion for its enjoyment. So far as creative activity continued, it was turned to the elaboration of the refinements of luxury rather than to providing for essential needs of the nation.

Rulers gave more thought to pomp and display—aye, and to the perpetuation of pomp and display after their deaths—than to questions of statesmanship. Yielding to a mania for monument-building, they set their people to tasks which, so far from adding to the resources of Egypt, steadily drained the country.

And we may be sure that the virus of luxuriousness spread from the rulers to their underlings, with the inevitable result of an ever decreasing ability to meet present demands, much less plan successfully for the future. As inevitably, too, came increasingly heavier taxes to maintain rulers and underlings in the luxury which to them had become necessity.

Hence, with a growing inertia of ease at one end of the social scale and a growing misery and discontent at the other, Egypt gradually ripened for conquest by any more virile invader.

In time more virile invaders appeared—and the pyramids and tombs with their hidden hoards of gold, silver, precious stones and works of art, were all that remained to let later generations know that Egypt once had been mighty.

Surely in this there is a lesson, a warning, for the great nations of the civilization that now is. Are there not some among them in whom appear signs of luxury craving, of a willingness to turn from the production of wealth to its mere enjoyment?

SHEEP ESCAPED BUTCHER'S BLOCK BY BREAKING SPEED RECORDS



Six months ago Nan was scheduled for the slaughter house by J. Horton Hayes, a wealthy farmer of Whitefield, N. H. Now she is known as Whitefield's racing sheep. First she broke all sheep precedents by not following the leader, and went to the barn, where Young Cabel, an eight-year-old racehorse, was stabled. Nan and Young Cabel became inseparable pals, and Hayes decided to spare the sheep. Young Cabel has a record for the mile of 2:24. Recently the horse covered 100 yards in 14 seconds—and at the finish it was a dead heat between the pacer and the sheep. The photograph shows Nan, Young Cabel and Hayes.

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Wide, level uplands overlooking Glendale,—a wonder panorama of the city at your feet, the broad green valley and the distant hills,—and sheltered from wind and storm by the rugged folds of the massive Verdugo mountains at your back.

Here it lies today, ready for your choosing, the hillslopes and high levels groves, the final half of beautiful Bellehurst Park.

Consider what nature has done for this favored area.

The rugged Verdugo Range dropping away to form a cup of rolling hills, shelters Bellehurst Park from the hottest Summer wind: of the Valley, and the coldest down drafts of the canyons. High above the fog it lies, a warm sunny South exposure and a soil of unsurpassed fertility, every acre covered with bearing groves of oranges, lemons, and olives and studded with magnificent shade trees.

Consider now its relation to the city.

Forward-marching Glendale, the fastest growing city in the world, has swept up to and around this old estate,—fine homes built solidly to its borders,—fast street car service extended to its very door,—schools, churches, and all the conveniences and attractions of a modern city, established as if specially for its benefit.

Now! Today! to Glendale comes for the last time, the opportunity to purchase these wonderful homesites, here in the last half of this unique and limited area.

It will soon be gone forever!—the history of the first half of Bellehurst Park, all sold in four weeks, shows clearly the universal hunger for this particular property. The second and last and best portion of Bellehurst Park is here for you today at pre-opening prices and on easy terms.

This is your last chance to secure the lot you want in these sheltered highlands, the final half of Bellehurst Park, the very heart of Glendale.

Facts about the FINAL HALF of Beautiful Bellehurst Park

High, wide, level lots covered with bearing oranges, lemons, olives, and grapefruit. Also magnificent shade trees of many varieties.

Full restrictions protect the future value of the property.

All city improvements included in purchase price.

Pacific Electric trains to and from down-town Glendale and Los Angeles pass within two blocks. Excellent frequent service.

Only 7 blocks to the business center of Glendale.

All lots over 650 feet above sea level.

Magnificent views of valley and mountains with the city at your feet.

Pre-opening prices way below surrounding values and on easy terms.

Destined to be one of Southern California's most famous home communities as developed by the Walter H. Leimert Co.



This Is the Best Way to Bellehurst Park

BY AUTOMOBILE—Drive to Glendale via Los Feliz Boulevard, Glendale Boulevard, San Fernando Road or Colorado Boulevard until you reach Glendale's principal street, Brand Boulevard. Then turn north (towards the mountains) on BRAND BOULEVARD and continue through Glendale's business district to Dryden Street, then two short blocks to the right to Bellehurst Park.

BY PACIFIC ELECTRIC—Take FRONT CAR of Glendale or Burbank Line trains, anywhere on 6th Street between Main and Fugeroa. Get off at Dryden Street or Arden Junction in Glendale and walk 2 short blocks east.

Tear this map out now and bring it with you.

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OH, BOY! FISHING SEASON OPENS MAY 1--GET BUSY!

GET OUT THE OLD FISHING POLE, LIMBER UP THE LINE-- IT'S TIME TO BE A KID AGAIN

A Number of Excellent Fishing Streams in Southern California Are Beckoning the Angler; Roads Are Good--What More Could a "Fan" Want?

Listen, fellers, fishin' season opens Monday. Do you know what that means? Are you a fan--a fishing fan, or are you satisfied to labor year in and year out with never a thought for anything but the "great big iron men"?

There really are men who do not hear that springtime call--that voice that comes at the busiest moments in the office, when the work is coming thick and fast and when there are big questions to be decided. It is between these items of business that the angler gets just a glimpse of a babbling brook, or a stream way

running up this valley for a distance of about ten miles. The motorist can go as far up this road as he desires or he may stop at any point along the road, where he may park his machine at one of the camping places. Each year there are many trout taken close to the auto bridge at the mouth of the canyon. Salmon eggs are the best bait for the San Gabriel.

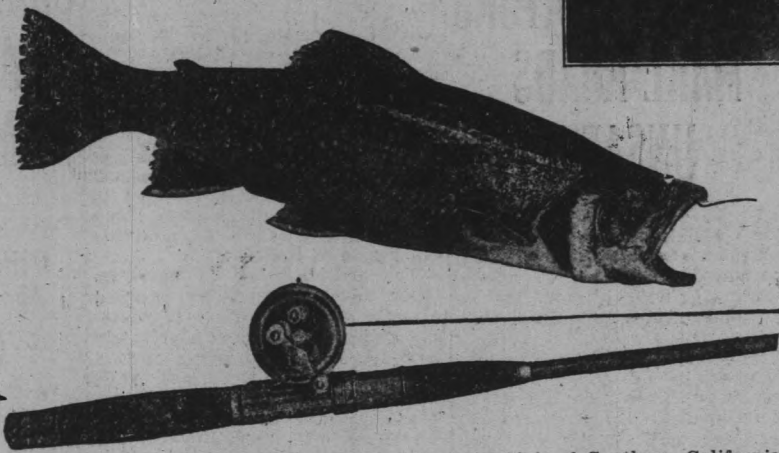
Then there is the Big Tujunga. This is a stream that is visited by practically few anglers, but it is one of the easiest streams in this section to fish. Go north on Glendale avenue to Verdugo road and continue up that highway to Montrose, La Crescenta, and on to Tujunga, from which place go north and continue up to the stream. There is no road up this canyon after the first stream crossing has been reached and most motorists park somewhere this side of this crossing. They then continue up the stream on foot as far as is desired. There are many little pools along this stream and from these the angler should be able to pick a number of the "wary little critters."

The lower Sespe will doubtless come in for considerable attention this year as it has each year in the past. Last year the writer spent the first day on this stream and he had some excellent fishing. There were many limits caught and some good sized fish taken. To reach this stream go north up the San Fernando road to and through Burbank and San Fernando, and continue on over the "pass" to



TOP--A scene on Kern river An excellent fishing ground

RIGHT--The dream of the angler--his rod and a 5-pound trout



RIGHT A roadway into one of Southern California's Worryless Retreats



—Photos by Auto Club of Southern California

Newhall and Saugus. Turn left at Saugus and continue as though going over the Ridge, but turn left on the road which parallels the railroad and continue on this Saugus-Ventura road to Fillmore. Pass through this place and continue west to the big bridge a short distance past which the sign at the right side of the road will direct the motorist to the right. Follow the road up the valley or canyon as far as is desired. For a couple of miles walnut and apricot groves will be passed, but the canyon narrows abruptly and a one-machine road, with frequent turn-outs, continues up the canyon. The motorist may camp anywhere along this stream. Last year limits were caught at all parts of this river. There are a few camping

(Continued on Page 2)

Press Pink Arranges Jaunts For Motorists

Motorists, attention! As has been the rule of the Glendale Press Pink in the past, the Pink will, during the coming summer months offer to its motorist readers a trip suggestion each week. This suggestion will appear each Saturday in time for the Sunday afternoon or all-day jaunt. Those not wishing to follow these trips on Sunday may take them any time during the following week.

These trips will take the motorist to the various points of interest in this section. Sometimes it will go to the mountains, and to the thousands of little nooks where the tired motorist may spend a happy, quiet hour. At others the jaunt will go to the seashore, and at still others trips through the agricultural sections nearby will be arranged.

Last summer these trips were run weekly in the Press Pink and they proved extremely popular. Real thought was exercised in the selection of the outings, the aim being to afford a variety of scenery for the motorist.

As a suggestion today the motorist may go to any one of the fishing points mentioned in the leading story on the first page of the Pink. How to get there and the condition of the roads is plainly told. The coming summer promises to be an interesting one for the Glendale motorist. If the Pink can make it even more so by its trip suggestions and by anything else it may do it will feel amply repaid.

CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD WEEK MAY 13-19

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—The week of May 13 to 19 has been named Open Road Week by the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association and every effort will be made during that time to direct the attention of the public to the pleasures of motoring and the joys of the outdoor life, especially in Southern California.

Newspapers have been asked by the dealers to cooperate with them in the calling of the attention of the public to the hundreds of scenic points of interest in this part of California; downtown merchants have offered to co-operate in the spreading of the gospel of the open road and radio stations will broadcast the remarks of speakers on the subject.

This is the announcement that was made this morning by Burt Roberts, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association and the offices of the association at 641 West 15th street, Los Angeles, will be the headquarters for the workers who are to devote their time and energy to the "Call of the Open Road Week" activities.

On the open road committee of the dealer association are: Robert S. Breyer, chairman, and Winslow B. Felix. These men are working in close touch with Manager Roberts in an effort to make this, the third annual open road week the greatest in its results and the most far reaching in its significance. During the week special attention will be directed to the advantages of Los Angeles from a touring standpoint—it being claimed by members of the dealer association here that no other city in the country offers so many attractive places that can be reached by motor within a radius of one hundred miles.

That the open road week activities and its purpose meet with the hearty approval of business men in all lines of mercantile endeavor is proven by the number of inquiries already received by Manager Roberts relative to this year's plans for the open road week festivities.

Sporting goods houses stores that merchandise outing equipment of all kinds, Kodak and camera emporiums and big department stores will all join heartily in with the motoring men this year and lend the weight of their advertising and the magnificence of their big display windows to the "Call of the Open Road."

It is in reality a "Spring Opening" for the automobile trade, for it serves to forcibly call the attention of the public to the fact that vacation time is at hand and that now is the time to prepare for the summer trip or the long motor journey.

It will also serve, it is believed, to arouse the interest of the public in the new models that are being displayed in the showrooms of the automobile dealers of the city and will arouse their interest in the latest offerings of the various big manufacturing concerns in the way of sport models and other types of bodies suitable for the long summer trip over the mountains or to the sea.

And the public will have the most fun of all—for at this season of the year the real interesting topic of conversation is the summer vacation trip. The window displays, the advertising and the pictures of the many resorts which offer fishing, hunting or camping privileges will further whet an appetite for the open spaces.

MORE PARKS FOR MOTOR TOURISTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.—The development of additional recreational spots for the people of different states will be given impetus at a meeting of the National Conference on State Parks, to be held at Turkey Run State Park, Indiana, May 7, 8, and 9, and which will be presided over by Judge John Barton Payne, former Secretary of the Interior, according to the National Motorists' Association.

BREAK LINING PUNCH

To save the time required to drill and countersink brake linings, a punch can be used, made from three-eighths inch round cold rolled steel about four inches long. The end is turned down for about three-fourths inch to the diameter of the rivet to be used and a point ground on the end to force its way through the lining. The shoulder between the two diameters is beveled to form the countersink in the lining.—Automobile Digest.

SNOOZE AT HOME, WORK OF SAM AT WILSON TURN TRICK

If you feel sleepy, don't drive your car! In an investigation of several thousand auto accidents in this part of the state, officials of the safety bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California have unearthed the sad fact that a great many motorists operate their cars when they should be in bed and asleep.

One driver in a southern county was discovered pursuing a zig-zag course down a street by police officials on the lookout for reckless autoists, and when he was questioned concerning the whys and wherefores of his strange maneuvers, he admitted that he was so sleepy he didn't know what he was doing. This opened an investigation by the Auto Club into a new reason for the cause of accidents.

It was discovered that many motorists, endeavoring to make their destination in one day, will exceed the margin of safety and drive even though too sleepy to be observant.

Don't start an auto trip of any great length if you have not had enough sleep to get there without "nodding" at the wheel.

It has also been discovered by the Auto Club that "speed" is not the preponderant cause of auto accidents in Southern California. Authorities who are interested in cutting down the number of acci-

Satisfied customers are the big things after all, believe the firm of Sam & Wilson, 537 East Colorado. To make every job turned out the very best possible is the ambition of this company.

That these boys are succeeding in this very thing is shown by the following letter just received from Vess Hiner, driver for S. Mizzer: "Made the trip from Glendale to this place (Salmon, Ore.), with the old Ford in 5 days and a half and did not even have to raise the hood except to put in gas and oil and a new fan belt. Made every mountain grade but one on high. You put the car in excellent shape. Hope when we have any more work to be done we will be where you can do it."

BATTERY FUNNELS Use a glass or rubber funnel when pouring distilled water into the battery. Metal funnels are conductors of electricity, and are likely to spoil the cells.

Accidents recorded here are advised to take strenuous measures to curb recklessness and carelessness, and it will be found that the accident total will diminish in proportion as the reckless and careless drivers are given the same attention by police as the speeder.

OLDSMOBILE



5-Passenger Brougham \$1375

Oldsmobile Wins by Comparison

Down below the beautiful body of the Oldsmobile Four Brougham is the real reason for the growing tide of Oldsmobile popularity.

The frame is stronger—7 inches deep in comparison with the 5½-inch average of other cars of this type. Also the axles, cross members, king bolts and shackle bolts are larger and stronger. And here is the reason for the Four's greater riding comfort—it has a wheelbase of 115 inches instead of the usual 110 inches, and the rear springs are 54 inches long as compared with the 50-inch average of cars in this class.

The Oldsmobile Four valve-in-head engine is built oversize throughout. The piston displacement is 224 cubic inches—the average of cars of this type is 190 cubic inches.

In a word, the Oldsmobile Four exceeds every mechanical standard for cars of its class.



The Four Cab—2 passengers—\$1195



The Four Coupe—4 passengers—\$1475



The Four Sedan—5 passengers—\$1295

C. H. HUNTER

208-210 West Broadway

DEALER

Phone Glendale 2373

THE PROPOSED GASOLINE TAX

The total gasoline consumption in California in 1922 was approximately, 400,000,000 gallons.

Automobile registration in California increased in 1921 over 1920, 23.23 percent; in 1922 over 1921, 27 percent.

Allowing for a 12.12 percent annual increase, the consumption from 1924 to 1929 inclusive would total 3,245,000,000 gallons.

At 1c a gallon the tax yield would be \$32,450,000.

At 2c a gallon this yield would be \$64,900,000.

A 2-cent tax would therefore approximately pay for the entire cost of the present highway program, (placed at \$72,000,000) without increasing the bonded debt of the state, and increasing its fixed charges.

It may be pointed out in this connection that the proposal of the automobile clubs to reduce state registration fees to a nominal charge to cover the cost of the plates and of administration and to raise the revenue now supplied by these registration fees by means of a 2c gasoline tax abandons a tax now in existence and accepted. It as well cancels a vitally needed source of revenue from taxation by using the gasoline tax in place of the registration fees.

The registration fees if abandoned could never be reimposed without great difficulty and opposition, if at all.

If left as they are they would be paid if not cheerfully at least without opposition and the proceeds of the gasoline tax could be used in the directions indicated.

Advertisement for Overland cars, featuring the slogan 'Do You Realize?' and '96 Cents a Day'. It includes the name GEO. T. SMITH and the address 228 SOUTH BRAND BLVD. The ad also mentions 'THE DAY OF THE KNIGHT IS HERE'.

DIXIE-PACKARD COMPANY TAKES OVER THE PACKARD CAR IN VERDUGO HILLS

Appointed to Handle Territory of Glendale, Burbank, and Will Hold Open House and Special Exhibition

Announcement of the appointment of the Dixie-Packard company as Packard dealers for the entire territory of Glendale, Burbank and Eagle Rock was made last week by H. L. Shillingham, wholesale representative for Earl C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributors.

W. H. Daniels, formerly of Gulfport, Miss., is the moving spirit behind the new Packard dealership in this territory. His association with the Packard line is by no means a new one, for Mr. Daniels was for years a Packard distributor in 22 counties in Southern Mississippi. He is thoroughly familiar with the Packard line, and has established sales and service facilities in his new quarters on East Broadway that are in keeping with the Packard line.

"We are going to hold open house with a special exhibition of cars during the first three days of next week," said Mr. Daniels yesterday. "We will have on exhibition the latest type Packard sedan in the single six model, a single six touring car and a stripped chassis. We extend a most cordial invitation to all Packard owners in our

territory and to motorists in general to come in and get acquainted with us. We are going to spare no effort to give the Packard line the proper representation in our territory, and are confident that the single six will be given the same cordial reception here that it has had all over the entire United States."

TRUCK STEERING GEARS

In some steering gears we encounter pressures between moving parts as high as 50,000 pounds per square inch when the steering gear is given a sharp twist—and the relative movement between the parts is very slight. In these steering gears we face the most difficult lubrication problem encountered about the motor truck. With such pressures to contend with it is no wonder that neglect to lubricate the steering gear is most certainly followed by very rapid wear and abrasion of the parts which no amount of adjustment can compensate for. Neglect almost always entails replacement of several parts in short order.—Automobile Digest.

ENGLISH MOTORING TERMS ARE STRANGE FISHING SEASON OPENS MAY 1; GET BUSY

Here are a few interesting English motoring terms:
A blowout is a "burst." Tire is spelled "tyre." Those sitting in the back of the car are the "back passengers." The windshield is the "wind screen." A five passenger car is not referred to as a touring car, but a "five-seater."
Truck is "lorry," gasoline is "petrol." A windshield wiper is a "screen cleaner," a tonneau shield is a "rear wind screen."

Riding qualities are spoken of as the "springing" of the car. Spare parts are "car components." Carburetor is spelled "carburettor." A spare tube is called a tube, but a spare tire is called a "cover"—a tire cover is called a "tyre gaiter." Spark plugs are "sparking plugs," fenders are referred to as "wings." Invariably the hood is the bonnet, and the intake manifold is the inlet pipe. But possibly the most amusing of all is the English way of referring to the process of cranking a car. The crank is the "handle" and to crank the car is to "wind the handle"—not by any means a slang expression, but the accepted way, in England, of referring to the primitive method of starting an automobile engine.

PETTY VIOLATORS MAKE ROADS UNSAFE

Petty violations of common sense road rules are making auto travel hazardous in Pacific coast territory according to notices issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Does your tail light burn so that people can see it or does it just glow about like a glow worm? It is sometimes necessary to more than just comply with the law, says the Auto Club. A little common sense used in motoring can often avert many serious accidents.

Glaring head lights constitute one of the most serious factors and possible causes of accidents with which California has to contend. According to motorcycle officers, the proper adjustment of head lights would mean a reduction of fifty per cent in the number of night accidents. During the year 1922 more than \$22,000 was assessed by Los Angeles courts for fines for faulty head lights.

Auto Club officials state that if auto owners would use a little consideration in regulating the tail light so that it will show clearly, and adjust head lights in conformity to the law at least, the reduction of accidents in the southern part of the state would be remarkable. It is a good plan to examine Arrowhead lake and see if your lights are burning correctly. In Massachusetts strenuous measures are being taken to force motorists to properly illuminate their license plates in the rear and also to have their tail lights burning brightly. It is probable that some similar action will be taken in the west.

Don't just be a "law abiding" motorist—be a thoughtful and considerate driver as well, and go a step further in making the roads safe by your consideration of other motorists, says the club.

To prevent the foot from slipping off the clutch or brake pedal, which usually becomes smooth through long wear, cut a piece of rubber from an old tire, the size and shape of the pedal, and have it bolted to the surface of the metal.

(Continued from Page 1)

points north of where the one-machine road begins.

The Piru creek, also crossed by this Saugus-Ventura highway, which is now in excellent shape, is reported a fairly good fishing ground.

The Ventura river is also visited by a large number of the anglers of Southern California every "opening" day. To reach this river the Glendale angler may take three routes. One is the coast route known as Ventura highway, thru Calabasas, etc.; another is via San Fernando, Chatsworth, Santa Susana, Simi, Moorpark, Saticoy, etc., while the third is via the Saugus-Ventura highway. From Ventura turn north at the Mission oil station and continue up a paved boulevard as far as desired. There are all kinds of camping places along this river.

The Upper Sespe although hard to get to, is one of the favorite fishing grounds of some enthusiastic anglers of Glendale. To reach this stream go to Ventura, castic anglers of Glendale. To then to Nordoff and up to Wheeler's Springs. Leave the machine at these springs and pack over the hill to the Upper Sespe. It is a drag of about eight miles, all of which is a pretty hard going. It would hardly pay the angler to make this trip unless he is going to stay two or three days on the other side of the hill.

The Malibu creek is also another favorite stamping ground of some of the fishermen of Southern California. This is a privately owned stream and charges of \$1 a pole a day for fishing and \$1.50 per day for camping privileges are made. Usually the fishing in this stream is very good, the fish are of good size and the stream is ideal to fish in, with many large, deep holes. To reach this stream go west from Universal City on Ventura highway to and through Calabasas, about two miles beyond which place a sign will direct the motorist to the left through a field. At this point is a sign marked "Catic Crags." Follow this road and go past the Castle Crags Country club road, and continue to the end of the road, where there is a large farm house. The fellow at this house will relieve you of the money and assign you a camping place.

The San Bernardino mountain streams and lakes should not be overlooked. Big Bear and Arrowhead lakes on the Rim of the World will be visited opening day by hundreds of motorist-anglers of Southern California.

Arrowhead lake may be reached by either Waterman canyon or by the new Hesperia road, both of which are open and in very good condition at this time.

The only road open to Big Bear at this time is the Cashberry grade road, which is reached via the desert and Victorville. Quite a number of the resorts at Big Bear will be open in May.

The other roads leading to Big Bear lake, The Clark's grade and the City Creek road, and the Rim route from Arrowhead lake—are closed on account of snow and washouts caused by the winter rains. These roads will be opened, according to reports, about the middle of May.

There are a number of streams in the region of Big Bear lake that are worthy of consideration, one of the best of which is Bear creek. This stream is hard to fish on account of the brush and undergrowth along the sides, but the angler is well repaid for his trouble by the large beauties that are taken.

The facts concerning the condition of the roads embodied in this story have been o. k. d. by the touring department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, so that they can be relied upon absolutely. The illustrations accompanying this article were loaned to the Glendale Press Pink by the Auto club.

The scout car of the C. H. Hunter company on West Broadway, local agents for the Oldsmobile in Glendale, made the "rounds" of several of these fishing spots recently, and from the evidences seen it is believed that the fishing this year at the opening will be better than that experienced for several years.

There are a number of smaller streams that might be mentioned, but the foregoing will probably be sufficient to furnish the angler plenty of exercise.

DRIVERS SHOULD BE WELL TRAINED

An inexperienced or poorly trained driver let loose on the city streets is a potential source of disaster to pedestrians and other motorists alike. If our new crop of drivers were carefully trained, and if some of the older ones whose education was slipshod were subjected to post-graduate courses, the number of traffic accidents would be decreased materially.

The man who is new to the wheel, or who seldom drives, however level-headed he may be, or however quick his perceptions, would of necessity have to take time to think in an emergency before he could be sure which of the two pedals was his brake. Shifting gears too is, for him, a complicated, long down-out, rather uncertain process. On the other hand, driving operations for the experienced driver are almost automatic. He doesn't have to think what to do in an emergency as far as shifting of gears and other driving operations are concerned. He does not think subconsciously. His reflexes are automatic and instantaneous. His mind is occupied with thinking what to do, not how to do it.

CHALMERS MOTOR CAR SHOWS ITS IMPROVEMENT

Development of Body and Chassis Through Six Models Results From Maxwell Union

Developments in the Chalmers car, prophesied when the Chalmers Motor company was sold about four months ago to the same interests which control Maxwell, already show that the improved Chalmers models have found a special niche for themselves with the motoring public.

Improvements in both body and chassis have been made throughout the entire line of six models. Power and flexibility have been made greater, and at the same time gasolene and oil mileage are increased, a combination of achievements not often possible in a motor car. Several other chassis improvements have also been made.

Body betterments are many, and easily noticed. The entire line has an appearance that is instantly attractive to the eye. Probably no other standard gives such an impression of custom smartness and individuality as does the present Chalmers.

The new sedan and sport touring, both recently announced, are fitting examples of the new class of motorists. The handsome new sedan has been met with an enthusiastic reception everywhere it has been shown. Because of several innovations in design, it is a much-improved vehicle, even by those accustomed to the highest priced cars. Mounted on the 122-inch chassis, it is unusually spacious and comfortable when the full load of seven passengers is carried. The interior trim is in strict accord with the highest traditions of closed car luxury.

Upholstery is in gray mohair. Heavy hardware in a wide finish is in complete harmony with the upholstery. Windows are large, also easy to raise and lower, and window strips are of Circassian walnut. Interior lamps consist of the conventional dome light and in addition are two convenient reading lamps, one in each quarter panel.

It is from the interior, however, that the strong impression of advanced and approved custom design is gained. Body and hood are painted in town car blue, with superstructure in black. Below each door window is a belt panel of lighter blue which enhances the striking effect. The top is unusual both in design and finish and is probably responsible, more than any single feature, for the impression that a new note in standard design has been attained.

Nickel-plated bumpers are at both front and rear. A spare wheel is carried forward of the left door. At the rear a large trunk has been mounted.

The sport touring is painted and adorned as is fitting with a car of this type. Body and hood are in Chester Hunt red, the color brought into great favor by the Maxwell sport cars. Steel disc wheels are black. All metal trimmings, as radiator, head and cowl lamps, are in full nickel. Upholstery is in long grain bright leather.

Much other unusual equipment is standard, such as motorometer, spare cord tire with cover, parking lights, double-bar nickel spring bumpers front and rear, and a large trunk at the rear, amply protected from maraging the body finish.

These models, together with the sedan-coach, roadster and five and seven-passenger touring, comprise a line of cars that Chalmers believes will appeal to a large list of motor car buyers.

The expected advancement of the improved Chalmers to a new position of prominence seems to be progressing after the same manner as that adopted by the present Maxwell organization in the tremendous forward strides made with that car in the past 15 months to a position of more dominance in its field.

The Glendale Motor company, of 124 West Colorado, Maxwell and Chalmers dealers, expect to have a complete line of Chalmers cars on the floor this week.

IMPORTANCE OF THE MOTOR PASSPORT

An operator of a motor vehicle should not forget to carry both certificate of registration and license or operator's card (if any) on his person. In case of violation, the possession of these may save humiliation and embarrassment. In some jurisdictions failure to have them is in itself an offense.

'COME WEST' SAYS WESTERN AUTO

By H. I. PRESS
(A Former Easterner)

"Go west young man!"

"The sunshine and climate of Southern California—" "The visible crags of the Cascade Mountains and the white cones of the Olympics, those two towering sentinels of Washington—" "The tall timber of the Northwest—" "Stately trees, centuries old, large enough in circumference to permit a truck to drive through—" "The climate of Los Angeles," more climate and then some more climate—" "The world renowned Crater Lake of Medford, Oregon—" "El Camino Real, the road of Missions—" "Portland, the city of roses—" "Towering mountain ranges of unsurpassed beauty with the little top-like villages nestle safely in the valleys and foothills—" "Yellowstone National park, with its massive mountains and peaks which seem to lift their snow-capped heads and pierce through the clouds; the beautiful rivers that wind their way like glistening threads of silver; the cascades and water-falls that sparkle in the sunlight like rare jewels; the tranquility of the crystal blue lakes that lie cuffed between the mountains as though held in the hollow of a giant hand, and in the midst of this is Dame Nature manifesting her power through steaming geysers and hot springs; the grandeur of the Yosemite with its giant peaks and wonderful waterfalls."

These are only a few excerpts from the many expressions one hears from the Westerner the moment he hits the East. To the caloused Easterner who has never been west of the western boundary of his county or state these sentimental descriptions mean nothing.

He has heard them before; he has read all about the Golden Glorious West and he gives the Westerner credit for being a booster, but secretly he grins and winks and thinks that nothing can out-do the wonders of his own native state.

What a revelation is in store for Mr. Hard-to-be-convinced Easterner when a surprise when he discovers the leash which binds him to his home town and migrates to the west; when he gazes upon the many wonders of which he has often heard tell and which he has always been inclined to doubt; when he sees that word of mouth or printers' ink can never do justice to the rare beauties of our glorious west. It does not take him long to fall in line and become as ardent a booster as the native son—infact he wants to be considered a native son.

Is it any wonder that the tourist feels as he does towards the west; is it any wonder that countless thousands of people visit the National parks and other points of beauty and interest each year; is it any wonder, considering the natural advantages, that thousands of camping enthusiasts fall in line and answer the "Call of the Open Road?"

The Western Auto Supply company keenly appreciates the needs of the camper. In selecting their "most complete line of camping equipment in the west" they keep constantly in mind the comfort of the man or woman who will use this equipment. Thousands of campers, transient and resident, turn to Western Auto Supply company for assistance in selecting the right thing for the contemplated trip, whether that be a few hundred miles away from civilization or the community camp ground.

This season the Western Auto Supply company through its stores, its advertising, its window displays, and its salesmen hopes to stimulate within the hearts of thousands of "stay-at-homes," a desire to get out into the open and a desire to learn more about their own section of the country; a desire to enjoy the health and happiness that God intended us to enjoy when He gave us this most beautiful west.

It matters not where you live, turn East, West, North or South and your eye will gaze upon some work of Nature, so invigorating in its beauty as to extract exclamations of surprise, pleasure and amazement.

This season make your slogan: "See the West First."

REMOVING CYLINDER HEADS

Detachable cylinder heads are usually heavy and difficult to handle when removing or replacing them. Handles to insure a firm and positive grip to place the head squarely on the engine without damaging the gaskets or gaskets are readily made from old spark plug shell and a heavy bolt or rod. Bend the bolt or rod to form a hook or "T" and pass it through the spark plug shell. Apply the nut and rivet over the end or insert a cotter pin to prevent it from becoming loose. Grind off the corners of the nut so that the handle can be threaded into the spark plug opening in the cylinder head. Two handles are necessary and these are inserted into cylinders number one and four plug openings.—Automobile Digest.

CLEANING DIRTY PIPES

A plugged gasoline or oil pipe can be cleaned out by using the tire pump. A quick, sharp stroke of the pump will force air into the disconnected pipe at considerable pressure and, if not too tightly plugged, will blow it clear. If this fails, of course, a wire must be used.

WORTH REMEMBERING

An improvised grease container for filling grease cups can be quickly made by rolling a sheet of stiff wrapping paper into a small conucopia. Pack the container with grease, tear off the pointed end, and roll the top as you would a tube of tooth paste.

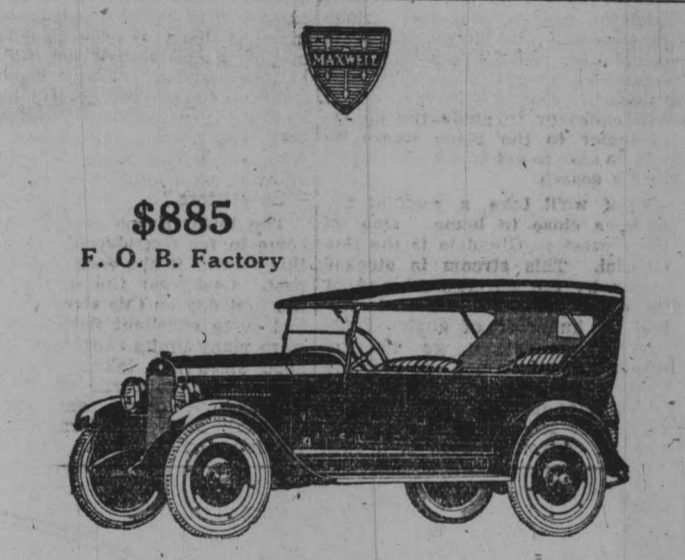
WE'RE HERE! Who?

Schurman & Krull 452 1/2 West Los Feliz Road Tire Specialists

Our equipment is the best in town, We'll Service tires for miles around. Our overhead being very low, Is why we save you so much dough.

Our Service Car is ready for all So when you're stuck give us a call. Be it night, or be it day, We'll sure be there without delay.

We thank you,
Phone Glen. 1770
WE NEVER CLOSE
Samson and Goodrich TIRES



The good Maxwell is being built on the sound basis of low-cost, high-quality production on a large scale. It is that fact that has caused the good Maxwell to score one of the really great successes in American car annals.

Glendale Motor Car Co. 124 WEST COLORADO STREET

The Good MAXWELL

HAVE YOU SEEN? THE

NERACAR IF NOT, YOU HAVE MISSED THE LATEST MEANS OF IDEAL SINGLE PASSENGER RIDING, CHEAP DELIVERY AND BUSINESS CALLS

A TWO WHEEL AUTO (NOT LIKE A MOTORCYCLE)

Safe Clean Quiet Comfortable
300 Miles for One Dollar

\$212 HERE
Electrically Equipped and With Carrier (Terms if Desired)

FOR DISCRIMINATING MEN AND WOMEN

SALES AND SERVICE
TWO WHEEL AUTO CO.

715 SOUTH BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE
Send Post Card and Demonstrator Will Call



"You've Put That Engine In Fine Condition—Thanks"

We're proud to give efficient service to the car owner because of his cordial appreciation for work well done. Our modern machinery and equipment enable us to take care of a car whether it needs complete overhauling, or rebuilding, or merely some slight adjustment of brakes or carburetor. Our methods of doing business and the very reasonable charge we make for high class have won us high reputation among motorists.

SAM & WILSON GARAGE 537 E. Colorado

\$5.00 Deposited in any Bank listed below will enroll you in the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Most of your neighbors drive motor cars. They can go where and when they choose. Their cars play a large part in their daily life, furnishing them with quick and convenient transportation for both business and pleasure.

Realizing what the automobile means to the average family in bringing them greater enjoyment of life, we have arranged to extend the facilities of our bank to those who desire to become owners of Ford cars through the new Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Under this plan, you can begin with an initial deposit as low as \$5.00. Then select the type of Ford car you want—Touring Car, Runabout, Coupe, Sedan, etc.—and arrange to make weekly deposits on which interest will be computed at our regular savings rate.

Come in and let us further explain the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan to you, or, if you wish, go to Jesse E. Smith Co., 115 West Colorado, your Ford dealer, for further details.

Start today, and before you realize it you will be driving your own car.

- COMMUNITY SAVINGS & COMMERCIAL BANK, 1726 South San Fernando Road.
- PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Glendale Ave. Branch, Broadway and Glendale Ave.
- GLENDALE NATIONAL BANK, 1261 South Brand Blvd. Branch, 104 North Brand Blvd.
- PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Brand Blvd.

There's plenty of room at the top, but it's slippery.

WHEN WILL PARKS BE OPEN? AUTO CLUB GIVES DESIRED 'DOPE'

Following information will give an idea of opening and closing dates of all national parks throughout the west:

Park	Opening date	Closing date
Crater Lake, Oregon	July 1	Sept. 30
General Grant, California	May 24	Oct. 10
Glacier, Montana	June 15	Sept. 15
Grand Canyon, Arizona	Open all the year.	
Hawaii, Hawaiian Islands	Open all the year.	
Hot Springs, Arkansas	Open all the year.	
Lafayette, Maine	Open all the year.	
Lassen Volcanic, California	June 1	Sept. 15
Mesa Verde, Colorado	May 15	Nov. 1
Mount McKinley, Alaska	July 1	Sept. 15
Mt. Rainier, Washington	June 15	Sept. 15
Platt, Oklahoma	Open all the year.	
Rocky Mountain, Colorado	Open all the year.	
Seminoe, California	May 24	Oct. 10
Sully's Hill, North Dakota	June 1	Sept. 30
Wind Cave, South Dakota	June 1	Sept. 30
Yellowstone, Wyoming	June 20	Sept. 20
Yosemite, California	Open all the year.	
Zion, Utah	May 15	Oct. 15



Five-Passenger Sedan

\$1065

HERE

The Practical Car for the family

It's streamline body is by Fisher. Its finish is durable, practical and beautiful. The dainty refinement of its luxurious velour upholstery invites repose.

C. L. SMITH

Chevrolet Dealer

CORNER COLORADO AND ORANGE ST.

Phone Glendale 2443

"Yes Sir, We Take a Personal Interest in Everyone of Them"

"Whether it's your car, Mr. Smith's or Mr. Brown's, it gets the same good care and expert attention that every car should have.

"We know from experience that it pays to lubricate a machine regularly. Owners save money through our efficient lubricating service, and their cars are always easy riding and full 'er pep!"

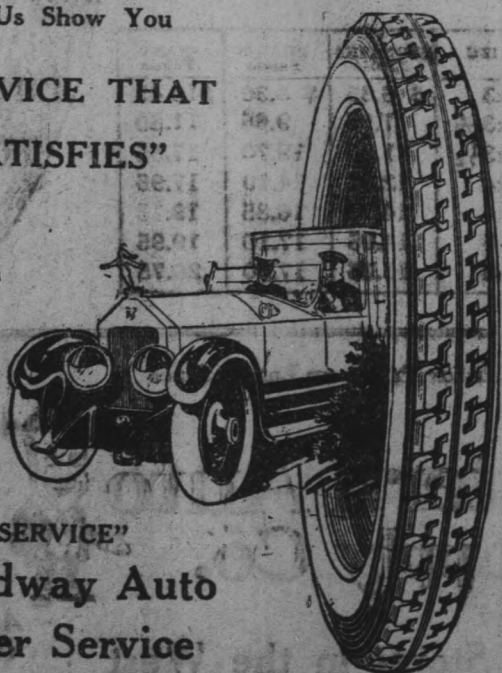
Hercules Gas is the peppiest and gets most miles. Kelly Springfield Tires have been proven to get "the Most Miles per Dollar."

Our Accessory Stock is new and complete. You will get best of Service in our Battery and Lubrication Depts.

Let Us Show You

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

Lubrication
Gas, Oil
Tires
Tubes
Rim Parts



"SERVICE"

Broadway Auto
Super Service

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FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

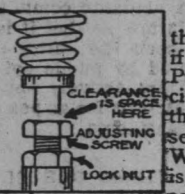
THE TROUBLE SHOOTER

Shows How to Locate and Correct any Automobile/Engine Trouble

By E. H. SCOTT

What To Do When the Engine Runs Regularly but Has No Power

1. Turn off the Ignition Switch and open Throttle wide, and then test the compression by pulling each cylinder over SLOWLY with the hand crank. There should be considerable resistance in each cylinder when you pull it over. If it appears weak in one or more cylinders then—



2. Test the Valve clearance between the bottom of the Valve Stem and the top of the Valve Tappet, or if it is an Overhead Valve, test between the top of the Push Rod and the Rocker Arm. If there is insufficient clearance, that is, there is NO space between the Valve Stem and the Tappet, the Valve will not seat properly, and the engine will have no power. When it is WELL WARMED UP, and the Valve is seated, the Tappet should just be free to turn around, with a clearance between the bottom of the Valve Stem and the top of the Tappet of about the thickness of a piece of book paper. It varies on different engines. Overhead Valves generally have more clearance allowed than Poppet Valves. Find out from the Instruction Book you got with your car what the EXACT clearance should be, and see that the Valves are kept to that clearance. If the clearances check up all right then—

3. Examine the Valve faces. If they are black and pitted, they will require to be ground in before the cylinders will hold compression. If the Spark Plugs are clogging up quickly and the porcelain heads are covered with an OILY, GUMMY deposit, and the cylinder heads are covered with a deposit of carbon, you may need to fit new Piston Rings as well as grind in the Valves before the engine will deliver its maximum power. If, however, the compression is GOOD then—



4. Take out and examine all Spark Plug gaps. They should be just a trifle LESS than the thickness of a WORN dime. The gaps at the Spark Plug points should be inspected at regular intervals, as the correctness with which they are set has a lot to do with the efficient running of the engine. If the points are set too close, the engine will misfire at low speeds or when accelerating from low speeds, the spark being too weak around the points of the Plug to fire the charge quickly. If the gap is too wide, the engine will be hard to start, and will misfire especially on a hard pull. The throttle is wide open when the engine is pulling hard, and allows a full charge of gas to be taken into each cylinder, so increasing the compression in the cylinder. This makes it harder for the spark to jump the gap at the Plug, and the resistance is so great that now and again, the spark will not jump the gap at all, causing the engine to misfire. If the Plugs are all right then—

5. Make sure the Brakes are not dragging. After running at a fair speed for some time, stop the car and feel the brake drums. If they are HOT, the brakes are binding or dragging. Jack up the rear wheels, and with the brake lever off, the wheels should turn freely. Slack off the adjusting screw until the wheel turns freely. After adjusting the brakes, test them by running the car along the road, seeing that they act promptly in braking the car. If the brakes are all right then—

6. Test to see that the Clutch is not slipping. To do this: 1st. Pull on the brakes. 2nd. Push in the Clutch. 3rd. Speed up the engine to about the same speed it would be running on the road at 15 miles an hour. 4th. GRADUALLY let in the clutch. If the engine WILL STILL KEEP RUNNING, the clutch is slipping and will require adjusting. If the engine STOPS when you let the clutch in then—

7. Remove the Muffler, then take it apart and clean it, or tap it all round with a wooden mallet, then FULLY RETARD spark lever and race the engine up a few times when most of the loose carbon will be blown out.

8. Check up the Ignition Timing to see that it is not too far retarded. See article four No. 8 if you do not know how to do this.

9. Examine the Breaker Points and the gap at the points as shown in the second article at B. If they check up all right then—

10. Test the High Speed Carburetor adjustment, or have an expert mechanic do it for you if you do not know how.

11. Examine to make sure that when the throttle lever is fully advanced, that the Butterfly Valve in the Carburetor throttle is straight across the opening to the Intake Manifold. When the throttle lever is advanced, the Butterfly Valve may only be PARTLY open, thus preventing the full amount of mixture from entering the cylinders.

12. If you have not changed your oil in the crankcase within the last 700 or 800 miles, do so, and you will probably be surprised at the difference in the running of your engine.

13. See that you have enough pressure in all tires. If they are low, the large tire area on the road creates friction, which takes power to overcome, and slows up speed considerably.

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GET OUT OF THE SMALL OFFENSES BEATEN PATH, MAKE DRIVING DANGEROUS SAYS CLUB

"Why follow the main highways through endless congestion when you go on a pleasure trip?" asks the touring bureau of the Auto club of Southern California.

In other words, the club is suggesting today, that the motorists of this part of the state learn to find and visit the beautiful by-ways which lead into scenic spots which are almost deserted, while the same old main roads are thronged with thousands of autos each week-end.

Would it not be a relief, Mr. Motorist, to leave the hustle and bustle of the thronged roads once in a while and tour quietly off over some good dirt road into the quiet seclusion of a beautiful canyon or valley? A lot of motorists enjoy a little driving once in a while on graveled highways, but they are like sheep, say motoring authorities, in following the same paved road Sunday after Sunday instead of doing a little exploring for themselves.

The Auto club touring bureau, with branches in practically every Southern California community, announces today that it is prepared to suggest a series of short trips leading off the main traveled roads for motorists who may inquire at any of the club offices.

Have you visited some of the canyons in your vicinity recently? Road inspectors report that many of the most beautiful spots in Southern California are practically deserted on Saturdays and Sundays, while the main roads are congested to a point, sometimes fatal. It is frequent where accidents are frequent and sometimes fatal. Get the "dirt road habit," suggests the club. Don't hesitate to leave the pavement for a little while and jaunt slowly and peacefully along some quiet stream or bit of sea coast. You will be well rewarded for the experience.

The cloak of charity is too often a misfit. No man is a dangerous as he thinks some woman thinks he is.

COUNTY ROAD DOPE FOR MOTORISTS IS TOLD

For the benefit of those who will, during the next few days, travel in Riverside, Imperial or Santa Monica counties the motoring department of the Glendale Daily Press has secured from the Auto Club of Southern California the very latest dope with regard to the condition of the roads in those sections.

The noting of these road pointers is liable to save the motorist many a weary mile of travel. Just how all the leading roads of those counties are at this time is briefly told. The latest information concerning the roads in those sections is as follows:

- Riverside County**
 - Riverside to Ontario—Paved.
 - Riverside to Chino, via Corona—Paved.
 - Riverside to Hemet, via Perris—Paved, except through Perris.
 - Riverside to Hemet, via Moreno, San Jacinto—Paved to foot of Moreno grade, thence dirt road via Gimán's Springs, paved from city limits of San Jacinto.
 - Corona to Elnore, via Temescal Canyon—Paved from Corona to 2 1/2 miles beyond Glen Ivy, thence dirt road six miles, thence pavement to Elnore.
 - Winchester to Temecula—Good dirt road.
- Imperial County**
 - El Centro to San Diego—Both roads in excellent condition.
 - Holtville to Yuma—This road in fair condition; 13 mile stretch of sand fairly heavy.
 - Niland Route to Yuma—Very rough.
 - Niland to Blythe—This road in fair condition.
 - Glamis to Blythe—Not advisable.
 - El Centro to Holtville—Fair dirt road.
 - El Centro to Calexico—All paved.
 - El Centro to Mecca—Dirt stretches in good condition, pavement all O. K.
 - Cain Springs to Warner's Hot Springs—Passable, but not advisable.
 - Miscellaneous Roads—Fair dirt roads.
- Santa Maria District**
 - Santa Maria to Gualalupe—O. K. paved.
 - Santa Maria to Gasmalia—O. K. Good dirt and oiled road.
 - Santa Maria to Zaca, via Sisuoc—O. K. Good dirt road.
 - Harris Station to Lompoc—One mile paved. Fair dirt road.
 - Sisuoc River Road—O. K. Good dirt road.
 - Miscellaneous roads—San Marcos Pass closed under construction. Buxton to Surr via Lompoc paved. San Julien Road, Los Cruces to Lompoc, 22 miles fair dirt road. Nipoma to Guadalupe paved, and fair dirt road in low land.

Big Discount on Tires

SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

20% to 30% Discount

ON CORDS AND FABRICS

—including United States, Brunswick and Goodrich Silvertowns. We have them in all sizes. We are crowded for space in our tire department, therefore we have to cut down our stock. Here's your chance to save money on Tires.

ALL FIRST GRADE TIRES

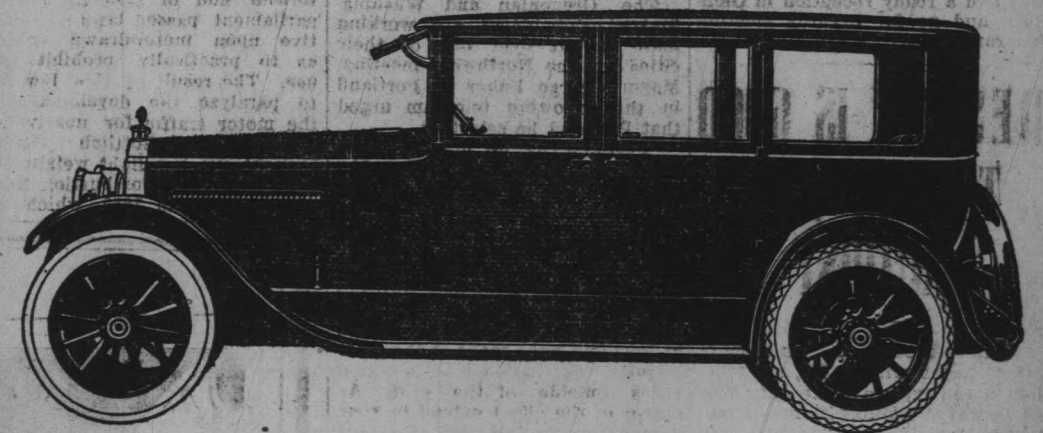
COME EARLY

HARRY E. WHITE, Inc.

"At the Gateway"

PHONE GLENDAL 2067

GLENDAL, CALIF.



Announcement

—We have been appointed Packard dealers for the territory of Glendale, Eagle Rock and Burbank, and have opened sales and service headquarters at 510 East Broadway, Glendale.

—We are thoroughly familiar with the Packard line—we are proud to represent it in this territory, and we are going to make the quality of our Packard service worthy of the quality of the car.

—We are having a special exhibition of cars and chassis for the next three days, and extend a cordial invitation to motorists of Glendale, Eagle Rock and Burbank to come in and get acquainted.

DIXIE

Packard COMPANY

510 East Broadway Glendale, Calif. Phone Glen. 1077

NERACAR COMES TO NEW SIGNS FOR CALIFORNIA ROADS

GLENDALE TO STAY

"Many people realize," says Mr. John Sturgess, manager of the Two Wheel Auto Company, lately established for the exclusive sale of Neracars, with showroom at 715 South Brand boulevard, Glendale, "that it is highly wasteful to run a car weighing between one and two tons to carry one passenger weighing 150 pounds and pushing or less. Traffic experts know that the demand for one hundred square feet of roadway per passenger is what causes our traffic jams. Count the vast number of cars you see with one or two passengers. This was officially done at a busy intersection in Los Angeles, and the average passengers per car in twenty-four hours was less than two.

Until recently there was no solution for this difficulty for individuals had to go where they wanted. But now there is. The Neracar is the solution. It is also the solution of cheap transportation for business or pleasure and for the delivery of light merchandise for the large number of people who might afford the first cost of an automobile, but cannot afford the cost of operation, to nothing of the greater cost of ownership.

The Neracar is more correctly described as a two wheel auto than as a motorcycle, for it is radically different from all known motorcycles. The power plant is completely housed under a hood like an automobile, and this, together with the ample fenders, assures complete cleanliness in riding. There is no machinery or bar to straddle, and the motor or women can mount without effort. The frame is of automatic type, and an entirely new steering gear has been developed which eliminates the usual fork of the two wheel machine, taking all vibration of the handle bar and permitting the use of flexible springs on the front wheel.

The power plant consists of a two-cycle valveless engine of two and one-half horse power, ample for the steepest hills in view of the weight provided, enabling speeds of from five to thirty-five miles an hour to be obtained with comfort. A magneto-type generator is mounted in the flywheel, serving for both lights and ignition. A good muffler ensures silent operation and the exterior appearance compares in finish and design with the best automobiles.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about this little machine is its unparalleled economy. A record of 106 miles per gallon has been obtained, and from 85 to 100 miles per gallon is common. This means that 300 miles of riding is obtained for the sum of one dollar, the cheapest motor transportation ever known.

Its sturdiness was proven by Cannonball Baker riding a stock machine from New York to Los Angeles in 7 1/2 days riding time, weighing with his equipment 226 pounds.

Mr. John Sturgess, who has had long experience in the automobile field and is an engineer of wide reputation, believes the Neracar will find a ready reception in Glendale, and go far towards meeting its transportation needs.

WESTERN CITIES FIGHT FOR N. A. D. A. MEETS

Los Angeles and San Francisco have locked horns and so have Seattle and Portland in the fight for their cities to be chosen for the series of Pacific coast conventions of the National Automobile Dealers' Association plans to hold between June 18 and 31 next.

To solve the California problem secretaries of various local associations have insisted that the original plan to hold 15 meetings in California be carried out. There seems, however, little chance of this being done and the question now is "Shall it be Los Angeles or San Francisco or both?"

The Oregonian and Washingtonian campaigners are working hard to put over one of their cities for the Northwest meeting. Mayor George Baker of Portland in the following telegram urged that Portland be selected:

"Portland by all means should be the convention city for National Automobile Dealers' Association program. Portland has established itself and holds the position of being the automotive center of the northwest. Further suggested date coincides with the annual rose festival. Always an attraction. Convention facilities at Portland have made it the most popular of national convention cities outside of the east. As mayor of the city I extend to your association an invitation to meet in Portland this coming June."

W. L. Eaton, of Seattle, member of the N. A. D. A. board of directors, was drawn into the contest when the Seattle Automobile Dealers' association in a special meeting asked Mr. Eaton to influence to have the northwest meeting at Olympia, Wash., at the time of the annual meeting of the Washington Automotive Trade Association. Officials of the Washington state association appealed to the N. A. D. A. and asked that the N. A. D. A. district meeting be arranged and dated so that it could be a feature of the Washington state convention. The Portland dealers through the Portland Chamber of Commerce came back with more pressure in favor of Portland. The Seattle and Washington dealers arranged to send a special committee to Portland.

DESERT IS GOOD TO THE WISE AUTOIST

Is the desert an "unfriendly alien" to motorists? No, say touring bureau experts of the Auto club of Southern California, not if motorists treat the desert right.

But many reports have been received lately of motoring catastrophes on the desert places in the western part of America because Southern California autoists, as well as eastern visitors are unfriendly to the desert, rather than because the desert is unfriendly to them.

There are certain precautions which motorists should take when crossing the desert, particularly at this time of the year, and also in summer, says the Auto club. A recent case where a man, his wife, and two children were brought into the care of a local hospital there because they had been found without food, huddled beside a small automobile in the desert, illustrates the danger of misunderstanding the desert.

A lot of motoring parties make the mistake of thinking they are safe in starting across one of the western deserts without preparations for an emergency, which is likely to arise at any time. It is well to be prepared for an emergency at any time, whether on the desert or just on a long trip through the mountains. And by "preparation" the Auto club means that the motorist should tuck away a few cans of beans and some hard-tack for food. Always take extra water. If you are starting on a desert trip this spring or summer, take an extra five gallon can of gasoline and a couple of quarts of oil.

There is always a chance that your gas tank may spring a leak on some of the sandy stretches or your radiator may burst. If you are delayed for more than ten or twelve hours, you will be hungry and the food will be necessary.

But do not be afraid of the desert. It is not unfriendly if you follow the club signs, stay on the roads and do not try any fancy shortcuts of your own, and go prepared for the things which might happen, rather than the things you might think will happen, says the Auto club.

The Once Over

BY H. I. PHILLIPS

Henry Ford's \$5 Ownership Plan First Gun in Presidency Boom, Thinks Senator Dumm

G. O. P.'s Only Chance Now Is to Guarantee Golf Balls at Two for a Nickel or Country Club Memberships at a Dollar-Down-Dollar-a-Week Plan, His Deduction; Democrats, He Thinks, Might Beat Ford by Adopting Plank Guaranteeing Free Spare Parts

"I see," writes Senator O. Howe Dumm, "that Henry Ford announces that his cars may be bought with a \$5 cash deposit, the same as vacuum cleaners, phonographs, and sets of Balzac."

"This puts them within the reach of even poets and newspaper men."

"Anybody with \$5 will feel now that he ought to have an automobile, if only for self-protection."

"Whether this announcement is the first gun in Ford's campaign for the presidency, I can't say at this time, but no other candidate on any ticket can possibly think up any 'presidential message' that will get half the results."

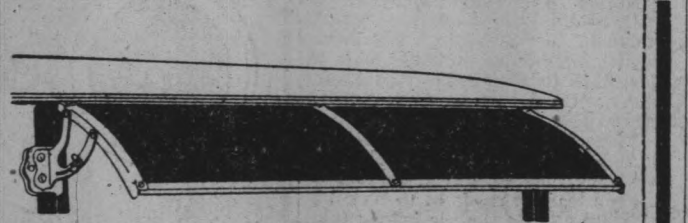
"Harding is being urged to come out firmly for two-for-a-nickel golf balls, but wants to see Daugherty about it first. Secretary Hughes is understood to favor a Republican plank placing all the golf courses of the country open to the public at \$1 down and \$1 a week."

"The Democrats don't know what to do. They can either nominate Ford and get the benefit of his \$5 down announcement, or let Ford run on an independent ticket guaranteeing flivvers for all and then have Jim Cox head the Democratic ticket for the presidency on a promise to distribute spare parts, monkey wrenches, extra bolts, etc., free."

Cox would get further on this

FIRST CAR WAS MADE IN 1769

The earliest automobile was built and operated by Joseph Cugnot, a captain of the French army, in 1769. It was a steam machine, and capable of making 2 1/2 miles an hour on the highway. It was designed for a gun carriage, thus the name chassis. This was followed by many other designs in the next thirty years so that by the year 1800 many motor-driven vehicles were in use. In 1845 there were a large number of steam-driven carriages, privately owned, in England, besides stages and commercial vehicles earning satisfactory dividends for their owners. There has always been friction between horsemen and motorists. War was declared by the horse interests and in 1845 the British parliament passed laws so restrictive upon motor-driven vehicles as to practically prohibit their use. The result of this law was to paralyze the development of the motor traffic for nearly half a century. Gottlieb Daimler brought out a light weight high speed internal combustion motor (gas engine) in 1885, which was immediately recognized as the ideal power plant for motor vehicles and the birth of one of the world's greatest industries was recorded. Leon Serpollet, a Frenchman, invented a light weight steam generator in 1889 which stimulated and revived the old idea of steam-driven motor cars and for a number of years great rivalry existed between the manufacturers of steam and gas engine cars, but, as in all other things, survival of the fittest is a law of development. So today the gas engine is conceded, by practically all, to be the logical prime mover of motor-driven vehicles. Electric-driven cars, with storage batteries as a source of energy, appeared in 1893.



Green Pyralin VISORS \$6.85

The Green Pyralin Visor is one of the classiest and neatest appearing visors on the market. The pyralin breaks the glare of the sun or approaching headlights and is the most desirable material for a Visor. The substantial brackets give it added strength.

The pyralin used is heavy gauge and very durable. The Visor is much lighter than one made of glass, and for that reason is much more desirable for open cars, where it must be attached to the windshield.

Other Visors including:
 All Metal, \$4.75 to \$5.75.
 Durable Rubber Cloth, \$2.95.
 Green Glass, \$11.50 to \$20.00.

Western Auto Supply Co.

70 Stores in the West

GLENDALE 205-207 South Brand

WATCH YOUR STEP WARNS AUTO CLUB

A definite tabulation of the things in which local motorists fall today to comply with the law, has been made by the safety bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California, in checking up vigilante activities throughout the southern part of the state.

Out of more than 19,000 auto drivers in the southern counties of California who have been reported to the Auto club as being careless, it is found in the report just issued that 2,890 failed to give proper signals before turning or stopping. This proves, according to local authorities, that there is a great need for closer attention to the arm signals and to the making of them properly.

In the check on universal carelessness, it has been found that out of 19,000 culprits, 3179 have been driving around the state with their license plates obscured by dust and mud, or damaged to such an extent that they cannot be deciphered. It is stated that the ratio of various forms of law-breaking as

shown by California auto owners, also holds true for the motorists of every state in America.

The next largest number of offenders were reported by the citizen vigilante committees for driving with only one headlight, or no tail-light, or no lights at all. The "vigilantes" are really nothing more nor less than committees of citizens of the various communities who work together anonymously for the purpose of aiding the police in stopping careless and reckless drivers. Their reports are handled by the safety bureau of the Automobile club and more than 19,000 letters have been sent out by this organization to those who have been reported by the committee.

For reckless driving, 1226 motorists have been reported. Complete checks have not been tabulated as yet from some of the counties where vigilante committees have been established and are in operation. Other communities have signified their intention to club officials to start vigilante committees in the near future, so that it is expected that soon the entire state will be covered by public spirited citizens who are actively engaged in putting a stop, as far as possible, to motor car accidents.

BERTHA TRIMS DRESSES

A Bertha of real-lace is all that is necessary to trim a simple frock of silk. Extremely handsome ones are featured.

Eastern Motorists Break Traffic Laws

In one month, fourteen police lieutenants in New York city checked more than 6000 violations of traffic ordinances by persons walking in the streets, as well as violations by drivers of motor vehicles. Three thousand and nine "jay walkers" were found crossing streets in the middle of the block, and 500 children were stealing rides, or "hitching on" behind moving vehicles.

OIL TROUBLES EXPLAINED

If it is not always apparent how the use of the correct oil in your engine will lessen your work—or how a strict follow-up on crankcase draining and refilling every five hundred miles will lessen the burden for you.

But let's see a moment. Suppose your engine is one of the many which, because of its design, construction and its service, demands the use of a light medium-bodied oil of clean burning character.

If, in such an engine, you are prompted or influenced to use a heavy-bodied oil, you would soon find your daily labors greatly increased.

First, doubtless you would notice a tendency on the first part of the engine to "miss"; you would find it necessary to change spark plugs, and clean the plugs more frequently than when the proper oil is used—or else to drive with a missing cylinder which, in itself, represents considerable work. You wonder why. Simple, very simple. In any engine the oil which passes into the combustion chamber must be burned—not evaporated—but burned like fuel or else it will stew down, become gummy like molasses, and form carbon in abundance.

CAMPING SEASON IN FULL SWING

Road, lake and forest send out an annual call that is heeded by many thousands of joyous people in search of rest, sport and recreation.

Added to the natural beauties of the West, are roads and highways that make touring a delight, and the automobile is the most popular means of transportation.

All over the West you'll find "Western Auto" stores that can supply you with the necessary equipment to make camping a real pleasure—you'll also find that the employees of a "Western Auto" store will cheerfully give you any information desired regarding roads, locations, etc., if you are contemplating a camping trip.

Auto Supply Headquarters

We have for your approval all the necessities for your car—why not choose from "Western Auto's" immense stocks of accessories and supplies? The prices are exceedingly low.

Rear View Mirrors

Interior or exterior mirrors show "the road behind" without inconvenience in any way. There are many styles, all good, and the low prices make them easy to have. Choose yours here.

85c to \$3.50

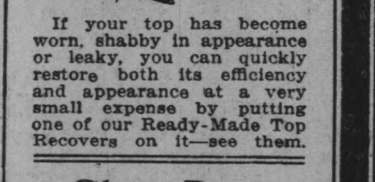
Pedal Pads For All Cars



They give Safety and Protection to every occupant of the car by preventing the driver's feet from slipping off the pedals at a critical moment. We have various patterns from

35c to \$1.00 per set

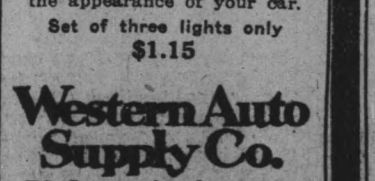
Top Recovering



If your top has become worn, shabby in appearance or leaky, you can quickly restore both its efficiency and appearance at a very small expense by putting one of our Ready-Made Top Recoverers on it—see them.

\$6.45 to \$15.25

Glass Rear Curtain Lights



Replace the worn-out and torn celluloid curtain lights with these smart glass lights. Protect from weather as well as adding greatly to the appearance of your car.

Set of three lights only **\$1.15**

Look at these Prices

WESTERN GIANT	PHARIS ROADGRIPPER
Prices	Prices
\$15.85	30x3 1/2 \$11.80
\$21.90	32x3 1/2 \$17.85
\$25.90	31x4 \$18.75
\$27.45	32x4 \$20.75
\$28.20	33x4 \$21.30
\$28.90	34x4 \$21.80

12000 Mile Guarantee ~ 10000 Mile Guarantee

Ask for Prices on Larger Sizes

Except 30x3 1/2 Which is 9000

WESTERN STANDARD \$13.75

10000 MILE Guarantee

Dependable Cord Tires

You cannot buy better Tires! The reputation of "Western Auto" has been built up by the quality of tires and supplies we handle and the treatment we give our customers.

You can expect long mileage and good service from our tires, and in case of trouble any "Western Auto" store, wherever you happen to be, is ready to make good.

The Roadgripper Cord is a standard quality tire, and we save you about one-third in price. The Western Giant Cord is a super-tire, with high square tread, guaranteed 12,000 miles; made for those who want something better than the ordinary, yet our price is much less than other fine tires. Our Fabric tires are dependable and give the kind of service that brings thousands of customers back year after year for more of the same tires.

FABRIC TIRE PRICES

SIZE	NEDBAKKA Fabric	PHARIS Fabric	GIANT Fabric
30x3	\$ 6.85	\$ 8.30	\$10.45
30x3 1/2	7.95	9.65	11.80
32x3 1/2	11.05	12.70	17.55
31x4	12.30	14.10	17.95
32x4	14.75	16.85	19.15
33x4	14.95	17.10	19.95
34x4	15.25	17.50	20.75

Ask for Prices on Larger Sizes

Western Auto Supply Co.

Order by Mail OUR Guarantee Protects You

70 Stores in the West

Glendale Store, 205-207 S. Brand Boulevard.

Ask for New CATALOG at the Store Nearest You