

FLOWERS AND TREES

MRS. SARAH MULLEN GIVES A BOTANY TALK TO LIBRARY CHILDREN

There was an increased attendance at the Children's Hour at Glendale Public Library, Wednesday, notwithstanding the fact that the festivities and journeys of the Fourth had exhausted the energies of many of the children. New faces were present and the increased attendance was gratifying to Mrs. Danford, who is striving hard to make these weekly lectures even more popular than they were last year.

Mrs. Danford opened the hour as usual with a short story that caught the attention of the children and put them into a frame of mind for the teaching of the lecturer, Mrs. Sarah McLean Mullen, a former teacher in Glendale High school, who was the speaker of the day. Her subject was one with which she is abundantly familiar—"Trees and Flowers."

The lecturer had provided herself with specimens of flowers of all kinds, both garden and wild flowers. She dissected the flowers for the children showing stamen and pistil, calyx and corolla. She told of the different families of flowers. What proved of very much interest to the children was Mrs. Mullen's exhibit of wild flowers of the neighborhood and her exposition of their various qualities. The lecturer told the children of the official qualities of various plants in the neighborhood—of stramonium, whose broad-lipped trumpets are to be seen in every vacant lot at present and which is eagerly sought by the native Mexicans for its healing qualities. At the same time she warned them that this California thorn apple is rank poison and must not be touched by children.

She spoke of the deadly nightshade, which grows in such profusion side by side with stramonium and sets forth its glossy berries that are full of deadly poison. The many other floral specimens that adorn the fields and lots of Glendale were gone over and specimens of them shown.

In similar interesting fashion Mrs. Mullen spoke of the trees of the district and of the State. She told of the many flowering shrubs of Southern California and of the gigantic redwoods of the State.

At the close of Mrs. Mullen's lecture, to which the children listened with profound attention and deep interest, a large number of stereoscopic views of flowers and trees were shown. The tree section was particularly interesting as it showed a number of detailed views of the lumber industry of California. The whole lumber manufacturing process from the handling of the trees in the forests to the shipping of the surfaced and other lumber to various centers was clearly set forth in a series of most interesting photographs.

In every respect this was a most interesting story hour. The children are manifesting a great deal of intelligent interest in the instruction they are getting and their use of the library is increasing in a marked degree.

MOTHERS' STUDY CIRCLE

The Mothers' Study Circle, which was recently formed in connection with the Pacific Avenue school district, under the auspices of the United States Department of Education, met Monday afternoon, in the central court of the school. The usual number was present. The circle continued the reading of "Love and Law in Child Training," by Emily Poulson.

The society is anxious that mothers should know that the Pacific Avenue school playground is open every day under the charge of Miss Tipton and that their children will be welcome to make use of the grounds under her supervision. The meetings of the circle will be continued every week throughout the vacation as usual.

MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT

The fourth concert by the Glendale Municipal band will be given Friday night, July 8, at Broadway and Brand boulevard. F. E. Thorp, director. C. D. Furst, manager. The following up-to-date music will be interpreted:

March, Forst Regiment.....Atkinson
Overture, Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna.....Von Suppe
Waltz, Ninetta.....Bennet
Selection, Faust.....Gounod
Patrol, American.....Meachim
March, Punjab.....Payne
Dan Kruger, who was to have sung with the band tomorrow evening, has phoned that he cannot be present.

PARK POSSIBILITIES

OFFER OF VERDUGO MOUNTAIN TRACT TO CITY ELICITS COMMENT

"There is no doubt," said City Clerk Sherer, "that Mr. Brand's offer of 500 acres in the Verdugo mountains to the city is a gift that should not be lightly passed over. It is true that just at present there is no particular use to which the city could put the tract, but land has always a prospective as well as a present value and many times land that has been lightly rejected or slighted has turned out of immense value in after years. Everybody has heard the story of the man who might have bought the whole of the land on which the business portion of Los Angeles now stands for \$1100. There is not much exaggeration in the story. Fifty years ago a great deal of that land was held at a very small valuation.

"Fifty years hence there is no saying for what value land in the Brand Verdugo mountain property may be selling. Anyway it is worth the city's while investigating the property and weighing the value it may yet have. In view of the city's need for a park it would seem that a piece of property of this kind should be investigated."

"I believe the city trustees have the matter of the offer of a park by Mr. Brand under consideration," said R. M. Jackson, city trustee. "They may be trusted to make the best disposal of this matter possible. Beyond the fact that the property offered lies in the Verdugo hills behind the Brand property I know very little about it. I am told that there is a fine canyon running through it and it also seems likely that the city boundaries will some day be extended to take in that property anyway. I am in favor of investigating the matter."

"It may be remembered," said Mr. Freeman Kelley, of Kelley & McElroy, florists, that a great uproar was made in Los Angeles at the time Col. Griffiths offered the beautiful Griffith park to that city. Many people ascribed many unworthy motives to the colonel. Many of them also declared that the park was worthless and would prove a white elephant on the hands of the city. However, it needed only a glance at the vast crowds that took advantage of the fine accommodations on the Fourth of July and to note the various pleasures afforded them in the spacious environs of that magnificent territory to see that Col. Griffiths had conferred an inestimable boon on the city in giving it that large tract of ground.

"In similar manner judgment should be deferred in the matter of the 500 acres offered by Mr. Brand to the city of Glendale. That property may yet turn out to be as valuable to this city as Griffith park to Los Angeles. It must be remembered that Glendale was shortsighted enough not to acquire for civic purposes such tracts as Verdugo canyon or Sycamore canyon at a time when land could be had for a small sum in the vicinity of the city. If this chance is let slip it may be impossible to acquire any land for park purposes near the city except at a high figure.

"It is never possible to predict when or where land values will suddenly increase. Sometimes the unexpected happens. Even the arid lands of Arizona are now of immense value by reason of water having been discovered beneath them. So I think the city should carefully consider the possibilities of the tract so generously offered by Mr. Brand. It may yet prove to be a most valuable acquisition."

HOWARD ROCKHOLD IN OREGON

Howard Rockhold, who left his home, 1430 Burchett street, some time ago, has been heard from. The boy writes to his people from Bull Run, Ore., that he determined to get out and see the country and make a living for himself in order to make a man of himself. He took the train to Bakersfield; walked 46 miles to Pixley; took the train to San Francisco; thence to Portland, Ore., and thence to Bull Run, Ore. There he got out into the woods, built himself a shack and started out on the simple life. He caught trout and baked biscuits and is hunting a job. He says that after he has found what he desires he will be back to visit his people here and that meantime he is in excellent health and spirits and only left without warning as he feared his people might object.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Friday; cloudy along the coast; westerly winds.

DANGER OF WAR WITH MEXICO OVER

WAR DEPARTMENT SAYS THAT MILITIA WILL NOT BE REMOVED FROM BORDER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—It was agreed on all hands here today that all danger of war with Mexico had passed for the present. President Wilson's acceptance of Carranza's explanations and proposals has eliminated for the time being all chance of a sweeping and housecleaning campaign in Mexico on the part of the United States. The militia will remain on the border for several months, however, in order to quiet conditions there and to get the benefit of the training.

VILLA SAID TO BE GATHERING BAND

CHIEF MEXICAN BANDIT RAIDER SAID TO BE AT HEAD OF 1100 MEN IN DURANGO

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

EL PASO, July 6.—It was reported here today that Villa is at the head of 1100 men, whom he has collected together within a short time past. His headquarters are at San Bautista, in the State of Durango. Villa is said to be in high spirits and has threatened another raid on the American border.

GERMANS BOMBARD VERDUN CATHEDRAL

TEUTONS MAKE SERIES OF FUTILE ATTACKS ON FRENCH POSITIONS ON BOTH SIDES OF MEUSE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, July 6.—The Germans directed their fire against Verdun last night. A Zeppelin and several aeroplanes dropped bombs on the cathedral and damaged some of the fine carved work. The French troops met and drove back strong German counter attacks. The Germans at one point managed to penetrate two small woods, which they still hold. This is a front of two-thirds of a mile. The French are preparing to drive them out again. The fighting at Verdun has in no way slackened.

GERMAN SUBMARINES ARE ACTIVE

INCREASED MOVEMENTS OF TEUTON U-BOATS IS NOTICED—NEW UNDERWATER CAMPAIGN FEARED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, July 6.—The demand of the German people for a renewal of Admiral Von Tirpitsch's savage submarine program is thought to be bearing fruit in the renewed activity of the Teuton submarines. It is noticeable that the Germans are capturing freight steamers at present where possible instead of sinking them. The Danish steamer Flora was taken to Swinemunde the other day and various other Scandinavian vessels have been captured recently. On one pretext or another those ships will be kept by Germany.

KAISER TAKES COMMAND AGAINST BRITISH

WILLIAM REPORTED TO HAVE REACHED WESTERN FRONT WITH HEADQUARTERS AT CAMBRAI

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, July 6.—Kaiser Wilhelm is reported to have arrived on the western front, where he will assume the supreme leadership against the British. He is reported to be in a very nervous condition on account of the recent successful drive of the Allies. He has fixed his headquarters at Cambrai on the British front. Large reinforcements for the Germans are reported to be hastening to this front.

RUSSIANS CUT IMPORTANT GALICIAN LINE

SLAV TROOPS NOW IN COMMAND OF ONE OF THE MAIN ARTERIES OF SUPPLY FOR LEMBERG

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PETROGRAD, July 6.—It was officially announced here today that the Russians had captured Mituliczyn, an important village 38 miles south of Stanislaw. This has brought them across the railroad to Lemberg and given them command of one of the main arteries of supply for that city and also for the Austro-German offensive. The battle is raging the whole way from Riga to Roumania.

BODIES OF TROOPERS BROUGHT TO EL PASO

CORPSES OF OFFICERS AND MEN WHO FELL AT CARRIZAL NOW INTERRED IN UNITED STATES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

EL PASO, July 6.—Exhumed from the shallow graves into which they were thrown by the Mexicans with indignities and contempt, the bodies of Captain Boyd, Lieut. Adair and seven negro troopers were brought back to the United States today. Permission for the exhumation was given by Carranza. The bodies now repose in American soil.

MUTUAL CIRCLE MEETS

MOTHERS' BENEFIT READING CLUB OF FOOTHILLS TAKES VACATION

The last of the Mutual Benefit Reading Circle meetings, prior to a three weeks' vacation, was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Toll. The smaller attendance than usual (twenty-five being present) was due largely to the scattering for the vacations. Mrs. S. C. Maranville enrolled with the circle, and Mrs. T. E. Remley and Miss Sadie Yarnell were present as visitors. Twenty children joined in the kindergarten songs and games under the trees with Miss Provolt as leader.

"How Shall We Govern Our Children?" and "The Magic of 'Togetherness,'" both essays by Nora Archibald Smith and included in Kate Douglas Wiggin's volume, "Children's Rights," were read and discussed; also a review of last week's work was given. The reading of this interesting and helpful volume will be completed at the next meeting, August 2. A review of the entire volume will be given and book reviews will be written and forwarded to Washington.

On the following Wednesday, August 9, it is planned to begin the reading of "The Dawn of Character; a Study of Child Life," by Edith E. Read Mumford. It would be well if those contemplating joining the circle would plan to begin at that time in order to have the benefit of the first readings of the book. All women, whether mothers or not, are welcome to attend the Circle. The only requisites necessary are, that the members come as regularly as may be, and pass on the idea of helpfulness to other mothers. There are no dues required, and no educational qualifications are necessary besides the power to listen and to write legibly.

The Circle is rejoicing in the arrival of the first "Reading Circle Baby," the little daughter of Mrs. A. R. Dimick, of 1000 Central avenue. This little lady was born early Tuesday morning, July 4. Her mother has been a regular and valued member of the circle, and has helped by her intelligent grasp of psychological questions in the discussions that occur from time to time. She has gained many suggestions that will prove valuable to her in the rearing of the little one who has come. A message of love and congratulation was sent to Mrs. Dimick, from the members of the circle.

WOMEN OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The women of the Christian church and especially members of the C. W. B. M. auxiliary, will keep in mind the July meeting, Friday, the 7th, 2 p. m., at church. Mrs. Bagby and Mrs. Monica of Los Angeles will both give short addresses.

Mission study work at 11 a. m. All attending this session will bring light lunch and remain for the day.

VOLUNTEERS DRILL TONIGHT

Captain Johnson of the Glendale volunteers reminds all the signed-up men that drill will take place tonight (Thursday), at 8 p. m. sharp, in the Thom packing house, First and Glendale. A full attendance is desired. Be prompt. Second Lieutenant J. Q. Tofft, who was an active officer of the E. company of the Twentieth Kansas, the company in which Captain Johnson saw service in the Philippines, will be present at the drill and lend his assistance to get the company in shape. All who desire to enlist are requested to be on hand promptly at 8 o'clock.

FUNERAL OF F. J. ADAMS

The funeral services for Frank J. Adams, 800 Adams street, who died Wednesday morning in Los Angeles, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking company. The Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the First Presbyterian church will officiate. The elders of the First Presbyterian church will be pallbearers. Interment will be at Forest Lawn.

CHAPTER B A. P. E. O.

Chapter B A of the P. E. O. will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Wade Gray, Lomita avenue, where they will be entertained with a social afternoon.

GLEN EYRIE CHAPTER

Members of Glen Eyrie Chapter, O. E. S., are asked to note that there will be but one meeting of the chapter during the month of July. This meeting will be held on Thursday, July 13.

BIRD LORE ATTRACTS

AUDUBON SOCIETY PRESIDENT LECTURES TO MEMBERS OF GARDEN SOCIETY

Fifty-seven persons interested in birds assembled Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Nanno Woods, 1222 Milford street, to meet Mrs. Robert Fargo, president of the Los Angeles Audubon society, who had graciously accepted Mrs. Woods' invitation to speak on "Local Birds." To say that all present were delighted expresses but feebly the pleasure derived from Mrs. Fargo's informal and sympathetic talk. To illustrate her descriptions she had brought with her some 19 birds, so that one could actually see the birds that flit about the gardens or live in the canyons and hills.

Many of the friends present were able to furnish their own bits of knowledge and experience, and many intelligent questions were asked, and interesting incidents mentioned, as the lecturer discoursed. Mrs. Bartlett, president of the Tuesday Afternoon club, and her husband, brought three nests for exhibition—two of humming birds, and one of the oriole. This latter nest was made entirely of fibre taken from palm leaves; it was fastened on a palm leaf, actually sewed thereto by a long thread of fibre.

Mrs. Fargo told of the Brewer Blackbird—who eats such quantities of caterpillars from the alfalfa fields, the Anthony Towhee, the most frequent visitor in our gardens; the Meadow Lark, popularly supposed to do damage but in very truth the farmer's friend; the Mocking Bird or California Nightingale; the Linnet or House Finch, the Bush Tit, a small, dainty bird who loves to eat the seeds from shrubs and bushes; the Greenback Goldfinch, the Mourning Dove, the Song Sparrow, the Valley Quail, the Brown Thrasher, with a long hooked beak like a scythe; the Western Bluejay, the Red Headed Woodpecker, the Anna Hummingbird, the Cost Hummingbird, the Black Phoebe, the Arizona Hooded Oriole, and the Black Headed Grosbeak, who is a regular family man, stays at home and helps his wife to keep house and raise the children. All of these birds are local to Glendale and immediate vicinity.

Glendale owes a debt of gratitude to Mrs. Robert Fargo for the great treat given. As one lady remarked: "It was just exactly what we wanted to know."

The interest of the public in flowers and birds, in nature itself, grows from week to week. Glendale folks, adults and children, are responding in gratifying numbers to the efforts of the officers of the Garden society, who endeavor unceasingly to arouse a genuine enthusiasm in gardens, flowers, vegetables and nature, and to foster an abiding love for the wholesome, simple joys of life.

LUTHERAN ANNIVERSARY

Friday night of this week special preparations are being made to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the congregation of the Lutheran church of Glendale. Dr. J. W. Ball, who was present at the time of organization, president also of the California Lutheran Synod then, will be present to speak and meet the congregation and friends.

Readings will be given by Miss Weller, Mrs. St. Clair and Mrs. Wright. Music will be rendered by Mr. Laichinger, George Anderson and Elizabeth Mottern. Addresses will be given by Mrs. Anderson, Mr. J. W. Imler and Mr. J. A. St. Clair, on the past, present and future of the congregation. A general good time is anticipated. All members and friends of the congregation kindly take notice. This meeting will be at the parsonage, 340 So. Central avenue.

DR. STEELMAN PRESCRIBES FOR NOTED STAR

Dr. C. Stuart Steelman, of 1104 West Seventh street, had the pleasure of a journey to the Laskey studio in Hollywood recently to re-fract the distinguished opera and photo player star, Geraldine Farrar, for whom he prescribed astyptic lenses to overcome the trying sun's rays and the klieg lights.

LUTHERAN MISSIONARY MEETING

The Missionary society of the Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting in the S. D. A. church this evening at 7:45. A special service will be held that will prove good and helpful. All members and friends welcome.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday
 A. T. COWAN Publisher and Proprietor
 Office of Publication, 920 West Broadway
 SUNSET 132 —PHONES— HOME 2401

Entered at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal.,
 as Second-Class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Single Copy, 5 Cents; One Month, 35 Cents;
 Three Months, \$1.00; One Year, \$4.00. All in advance.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1916

CURIOUS NORMAL SCHOOL FACTS

Recently the question has been raised as to whether it pays to spend State money maintaining normal schools to train teachers for service in the California schools and then to have the girl graduates snatched away by adventurous and farseeing youths as wives after they have taught school for about three years. Looked at in a mechanical manner it might be said that it does not pay; looked at from the point of view of education it is a good thing.

There can be nothing better for the State than to have a considerable sprinkling of the mothers in its homes taken from the ranks of the teachers. These are usually goodlooking, athletic and enlightened individuals. There could not be any better material than that for motherhood. Then too, these girls after they become mothers help to keep up the standard of education in the home and in the State. They may be trusted to take a proper stand on all questions of the public good and to stand for the best interests of home, state and country.

It is shown by statistics that the average teaching life of the normal school girl graduate is three years. Most of the graduates are girls. The shortsighted utilitarian argues that it does not pay to educate these girls in this advanced education and then have them betake themselves to the life of the home. There the utilitarian errs even from the point of utility. These girls are fulfilling in the home a high function and one which it is the very object of the normal education to develop. They are giving us the better home influence. They are the little leaven that is leavening the whole mass of humanity. They are centers of light and knowledge and serve to keep up high standards wherever they may be.

Those who complain of the waste of money in training these girls do not know of what they are speaking. If it were possible it would be well to give every future mother of the State just such a training. There would be more happy homes and a finer race of children. There can be no better training for motherhood than to teach for three years.

State School Superintendent Hyatt is of the opinion that the State is the gainer every time one of these teachers enters the circle of families. Returning to his home in Sacramento from the graduation exercises of the Normal school at San Jose, just now, Mr. Hyatt took the occasion to remark that there are six other normal schools in the State sending out teachers at this time. The San Jose school graduated 314 and of these 20 were men. The total teachers turned out by this and by the other schools was 2000. It would seem impossible for the state to absorb so many new teachers annually and it is able to absorb them, says Mr. Hyatt, simply because the average teaching life of these girls is not more than three years. Most of them are pretty and have many gifts and graces as well as solid qualities so they have no difficulty in getting married within three years.

It is also interesting to note that 50 of the 137 graduates of the San Jose high schools this year were Italians. The fruit lands of that garden spot of the State are passing into the hands of the industrious Italian orchardist and his interesting and intellectual offspring, thoroughly Americanized, is the fruit of the schools. So is the United States fulfilling its great function of reconciling racial differences and the hastening of the kingdom of peace and brotherhood.

FAKING THE NEWS

How much power is in the hands of the men who supply cable news to the various countries may be seen in the query in the British House of Commons the other day as to the news concerning the naval battle in the North Sea published in the Hearst newspapers and the other papers that take the International News Service furnished by the Hearst papers. Mr. Ainsworth, a member of the House of Commons, asked the Home Secretary if the censor had passed a telegram which appeared in the New York American (Hearst's paper) June 28, from the London correspondent of the International News Service, stating that the British Admiralty had admitted an overwhelming defeat by a portion of the German high seas fleet.

Mr. Samuel replied that the message in question was not included in any telegram sent from England, but was composed in the New York office of the International News Service, with the exception of the word "overwhelming," which was inserted in the office of the New York American.

There were several similar cases at the time of the disturbances in Ireland, at the end of April, but the London representative of the agency has now given assurance that no such manipulation of his messages will occur again. These and other messages appearing in the New York American and the New York Journal, purporting to be from the London correspondent of the International News Service, bore no likeness to the cablegrams actually dispatched, and in some instances gave information which was the opposite of that which had been sent to the press.

These are examples of what is done by unscrupulous men when in positions of trust. In the case of messages sent from the other side of the Atlantic in which the news has been falsified, as in the case of the story of the battle in the Skagerrack, there is every reason to believe that the man sending the false news must have succumbed to a large bribe from Teuton sources. So in other cases. The money, no matter from what source it comes, is the direct cause of those messages getting through and being handled sympathetically on this side. There were two at least in the game and in other cases the leading agents of the International News Service must have been directly implicated. It would be interesting to know if any of them have been dismissed for those manipulations.

It can easily be seen that there is an amazing opportunity for newspaper men who handle news from foreign countries to rake in considerable fortunes by altering and falsifying news that may affect the stock market. In fact it is known that some newspaper editors in metropolitan cities have been able to get together very

THE MISSING LINK

There is grief in the humble dwelling of Tony Delette of La Crescenta. "Hakie," one of that Simian tribe that claims to have preceded man in the occupancy of this world of care, and to have been in fact his remote ancestor, is missing. Woe, woe, unutterable woe! Hakie has been decoyed away by some wily member of the organdrinding tribe who has coveted the gifts and graces of the redoubtable Hakie. Who ever doffed his red cap with so imitable a grace? Who ever bowed with such charming persistence to the fair one whose coveted nickel or dime still reposed obstinately in the recesses of her reticule? Hakie, alas, is gone. Hakie, the joy of Tony, and the gifted assistant by whose aid he made his living.

This tragedy suddenly befel Tony Delette on the Fourth of July. Tony lives in La Crescenta, where the balmy air is breathing new life into his feeble frame. The Fourth came in with a blaze of fireworks. Bombs shook the atmosphere, rockets' red glare lit the sky, the humble cracker exploded intermittently and Hakie dazed amid this miniature representation of an Austrian "drive" betook himself to the tall timber or fled incontinently down the street and became the unlawful prey of one who admired his accomplishments.

Hakie is gone and the light has suddenly faded from the once joyous abode of Tony Delette of La Crescenta. If, therefore, anyone should see the ancient and wrinkled countenance of Hakie adorned with a picturesque red cap looking through the window of any dwelling, or peering from the maze of the underbrush on the Verdugo hills, or from the trees on the Sierras, let the fact be made known to Tony, whose gratitude will exceed that of the Calliph who had his son restored.

FIREWOOD DIVING

One of the most interesting scenes to be witnessed along the shores of the Hawaiian Islands is the firewood diving after every freshet. Firewood is a precious commodity, for forests are not found along the coast, and it requires much labor to bring down wood, as the roads are few and rather poor.

During the period of heavy rains, freshets occur and the water comes down from the uplands. Logs, whole trees, broken branches and splinters of wood are carried down stream and are cast into the ocean.

One would naturally think that this timber would float in with the tide, but it does not. The wood of the islands is heavy and sinks to the bottom as soon as the force of the freshet is gone, and the incoming tides simply roll the pieces of wood nearer the shore until they come within reach of the native divers.

The natives all take part in the wood gathering. It is like a combined business-and-pleasure picnic. The men dash into the breakers shoulders high, feeling around in the sand with their feet for pieces of wood. The moment a native feels something he dives head foremost to grasp his prize, for the piece may be long and somebody may tread on the other end of it and seize it first.

If the piece is small enough it is passed or thrown back for the women or children to get and put in the pile on the beach; but if it happens to be a large log, the women wade out with a rope which the native diver fastens to it and then the whole family pulls the log ashore.

FOR SALE—Fine freestone peaches, 70c per box. Burbank plums, 60c box, delivered. Glendale 1382-W. 269t2

large fortunes in this fashion without exposure. The story of course leaks out somehow. Somebody tells it in confidence a year or so after the "killing" has been made and those behind the scenes pass it from hand to hand.

That so little of this work is done is wonderful considering the opportunities and there are many instances on record of newspapermen who remained true to their trust in spite of offers of chances to make fortunes. For the public the lesson is to learn to read between the lines of news from foreign lands and to know what is padding, what is added from race hatred and what is the real news.

DEMANDS OF RAILROAD WORKERS

In the face of demands from conductors, engineers and other workers on the railroads for additional wages that would represent annually an outlay of \$100,000,000 the railroads of the country are anxiously endeavoring to find a solution of the situation. They feel that the demands are excessive and that the profits of the various roads will not bear them. They have tried to harmonize the differences of opinion that exist between them and the men but have failed to arrive at a settlement. They now propose to submit the controversy to the Interstate Commerce commission, a disinterested and competent tribunal, well versed in railroad affairs, which would also be able to provide additional revenue to meet the added cost of operation if the men's demands should be found just and reasonable.

To this reasonable offer to submit to arbitration the railroad workers have demurred and their leaders have induced the employees to vote on the question whether authority shall be given these leaders to declare a nation-wide strike. The offer of the railroads seems perfectly fair and just and convinced of that, they demand a clear mandate from a public tribunal that shall determine the merits of the case after review of all the facts. That seems fair and even generous.

Cash Must accompany copy for advertisements in classified column.

HOW TO DETERMINE COST OF READING NOTICE—
 First insertion 5 cents per line with minimum charge of 25 cents. Subsequent consecutive insertions, 3 cents per line; 6 words to the line.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

BEST TIME of year to plant citrus trees, and rose bushes for late fall blooming. Lowest prices at Kelley & McElroy Nurseries, 422 S. Brand Blvd. Sunset 453-J; Home Main 17. 248tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fresh goat. Phone 79-W or call 802 Columbus avenue, Tropic. 265t6

FOR SALE—New Zealand and Belgian bred does with up-to-date sanitary hutch. Also some young. Call 914 N. Central Ave. 258tf

NEED THE MONEY—Sacrificing east front lot, near Central avenue, on Salem street, for \$535. For live buys, loans, insurance, see F. H. Wilkin, Broadway at Central. Phone 477-J. Home 155-W. 263t26

SEWING MACHINES—\$3.00 up. Machines rented, \$1.50 per month. Needles and parts. All makes sold and repaired. White Agency, 522 N. Glendale Ave., Tropic. Phone Glendale 481-M. 203eod

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 133 W. 10th, between Brand and Central, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, water heater, hardwood floor, lawn, flowers, everything complete; bargain. Owner, M. R. Huntington, Westminster Hotel, Los Angeles. 266t5

FOR SALE—White Leghorn baby chicks, fine strain husky little youngsters; also White Orpington eggs for setting. A. Barnes, 1014 Melrose avenue. Home phone 2023. 219tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms with excellent table board. 136 S. Jackson. Phone 361-W. 206-tf

FOR RENT—Large, unfurnished room, windows south and west, one block from Pacific Electric car line. No other roomers. Phone Glendale 62-W. 265tf

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath, California bungalow, nice lawn, garden, 60 blooming roses; must be seen to be appreciated; only \$8.00. Phone Glendale 1476-J. 1021 Melrose avenue, North Glendale. 265tf

FOR RENT—Six-room residence, within two blocks of P. E. line and business section. Price \$15. Phone Glendale 576-W. 261tf

FOR RENT—At low summer rates, 3 or 4-room, complete furnished apartments. Also single rooms and offices. Call and see them. Nothing better. California Apartments, 415 1/2 Brand Blvd. 218tf

FOR RENT—7-room modern bungalow, garage. Rent \$20 per month. 1455 Salem St. Phone Glendale 475-J. 221tf

FOR RENT—8-room house, furnished \$25, unfurnished \$20. Also 4-room apartment, furnished, everything up-to-date, latest improvements, garage, rent \$20. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1018 Chestnut St. Sunset, Glendale 346-W. 269t2

My Business is Real Estate What is Yours?

H. A. Wilson
 Both Phones. 914 W. BDWY.

FOR RENT—329 N. Maryland, 5-rooms and sleeping porch. New garage. \$18 a month. Calvin Whiting, Glendale 424. 269t3

WANTED

WANTED—A young girl to assist with housework and care of child. C. S. preferred. Phone 2174. 268tf

WANTED—A girl for general housework. No washing; small family; can go home nights. Phone Glendale 194-W. Mrs. Turk. 269t2

WANTED—Immediately by clients arriving from Canada with three small children, furnished modern bungalow, near Christian Science church, \$30. Mrs. Nanno Woods, 1111 Broadway. Phone Sunset 1357. 269t2

WANTED—Immediately, first class 7-room unfurnished house. No neighbors essential. By married couple, no family, \$40 to \$50. Mrs. Nanno Woods, 1111 Broadway. Phone Sunset 1357. 269t2

WANTED—Competent, practical nurse wants nursing. Glendale 99-W. 268t6*

WANTED—Lady to come to house to wash and iron. Phone Glendale 1273-J. 267t3

MISCELLANEOUS

MRS. GROSS' HOME BAKERY WILL OPEN FRIDAY—Sale of bread, Monday, July 10, two regular 10c size for 15c; two dozen bran biscuit 15c. Phone in your order Friday. Home phone Blue 257; Sunset 242. 269t2*

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY—Hubert Woods, licensed amateur operator, makes and sells amateur receiving sets, at very reasonable prices. 1222 Milford street, Glendale; Sunset 394. 269t3

PHONE YOUR TROUBLES TO YOUNG, the REPAIR MAN, when your plumbing is out of order, your stove, heater or gas burners need repairing or cleaning, or your lawn mower needs sharpening and adjusting. I do all kinds of repairing and tool sharpening and guarantee my work. Sunset Glendale 276-R. 218tf

ROBINSON BROS.—Transfer & Storage Co. (Successors to Carroll & MacDonald Transfer Co.) 1111 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale. Move anybody, anywhere, anything, anytime. Daily auto truck service to and from Glendale, Tropic and Los Angeles. All kinds of moving and transfer work; piano moving. Both phones, Home 2233; Sunset 428. Night phone, Glendale 1178-J. FriSatThur 83tf

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—At 7 per cent. Exceptionally easy terms. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. 179tf

MONEY TO LOAN—6 1/2, 7 and 8 per cent. Real estate and insurance. James W. Pearson, 1214 Broadway, Glendale; both phones. 256tf

BEES IN THE CITY

Not long ago the passers-by on one of the streets of Springfield, Mass., were surprised by the sight of a swarm of about 30,000 bees which crossed in front of the pedestrians and then flew in a dark mass to the crotch of a small oak tree.

A rescue or a capture was effected before sunset, says the New York Sun, by A. H. McCarter, who had been notified. A short ladder enabled him to reach the swarm and, with a springling of water to make them form a cluster and his coat for a covering he scraped the honey makers into a small box and carried them in three installments to a larger box inverted on the ground.

The operation should not have taken more than ten minutes; but the difficult lodgment in the crotch of the tree made it take a little longer. The queen, once inside the inverted box upon the ground, was the drawing card for the other bees to follow, who were enabled to get within because the box was slightly raised at one end.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale
 Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for
 Glendale 1019
 Sunset, Glendale 1019
H. C. Smith, M. D.
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Office 1114 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale
 Phone Sunset Glendale 1019
 Hours 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
 DENTIST
 Bank of Glendale Building
 Corner Broadway and Glendale Avenue
 Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
 PHONE 458-J

Dr. T. C. Young
 Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
 Office, Pilger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway
 Calls answered promptly night or day,
 Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
 Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence
 Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Telephones: Office, Glendale 1358;
 Residence, Glendale 1358

J. E. Eckles, D. O., M. D.
 Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
 Office Hours 1 to 6 p. m.
 Other Hours by Appointment
 Office: 1125 N. Central Avenue,
 Casa Verdugo, Cal.
 Residence, 1124 Viola Ave.

PHONE SUNSET 759-W
Japanese Day Work Co.
 WM. KATSUKI, Manager

Work by the Hour or Day
 We Take Care of Garden by the Week
 or Month—Housecleaning.
 324 Chestnut Street, Glendale, Calif.

Books Bought

AUTO CALLS ANYWHERE TO MAKE CASH OFFER

Dawson's Book Shop
 518 SO. HILL LOS ANGELES
 PHONES: F 3250; MAIN 8859

Smith, Walker, Middleworth
FORD AGENTS
 Phone for Demonstration
 Sunset 432 -- Home 2578

PHONE GLENDALE 1271
Glendale Upholstering Shop
 Mattress Work, Tents, Awnings
 Furniture Repairing, Upholstering
 Second-Hand Furniture Bought and
 Sold. Work called for and delivered.
 305 Glendale Avenue, Glendale, Cal.

School of Singing

1533 RIVERDALE DRIVE
MRS. CATHERINE SHANK
 Teacher of Voice, Repertoire
 and Coach. Professor Jerome
 Gazzo, Teacher of Language
 —Italian, French and Spanish.
 Home Telephone 534

TRY US — WE SELL
RUGS, FURNITURE
 WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUM
GLENDALE
HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
 417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

Res. Sunset 877-W
 Office, Sunset 1255-M

J. CLARENCE KLAMM, O. D.
 Optometrist and Optician

Lens Duplicated, Glasses Repaired
 Watch and Jewelry Repairing
1218 1/2 W. Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

THE MIAMI Power Bicycle

It Without Parallel—It Is
SAFE, SILENT and CLEAN
PRICE \$125 CASH
\$140 ON EASY TERMS
 Call and let us demonstrate
 what the MIAMI will do. New
 and second-hand Bicycles, Tires
 and Bicycle Supplies.

Smith's Cyclery
 (Successors to Heinrich's
 Cyclery)
710 W. Bdwy., Opp. Sanitarium

"Giving what is left over isn't really giving. Unless our gifts cost us something, and have something of ourselves in them, they are not blessed before God."

"Under normal conditions one-half of the population of France is engaged in farming."

THE REXALL STORE

Is usually known as the best Drug Store in any community. The Rexall Store gives you quality merchandise and an efficient service and charges you no more.

Do You Protect Yourself When You Buy Drugs?

MUNSON'S IS A REXALL STORE, and Rexall stores are carefully selected. Rexall preparations are of known quality and purity. They are bottled in steam sterilized bottles and corked, sealed, labeled and the net contents placed upon the package. You know what you buy and how much you buy and are sure that it is the best quality.

Free Delivery of All Purchases by Our Prompt Motorcycle Service

Both Phones **156** Both Phones

Munson, The Drug Man

"THE REXALL STORE"

NOT MADE WITH HANDS

WONDERS AND FUNCTIONS OF THE GLAND CELLS IN THE HUMAN BODY

Covering the whole surface of the body and lining all the cavities, are found layers of curious cells. In one locality these cells assume one form, and in another a very different one. They are called epithelial cells, and the covering which they help to make is called epithelium.

Among the most wonderful of the many million of cells in the body are the so-called gland cells. These are found very largely distributed throughout the body. There are many different kinds; they consist of cells of the same sort gathered together, having a common purpose, which is to form some particular substance for the carrying on the work of the body. Several sets of these cells form saliva; others make gastric juice; others are found in the liver making bile. Millions of little groups of cells, found in the skin, make sweat; others make fat, which oils the hair and the skin; others form peculiar substances which are thrown into the blood, and circulate through the body, influence the process of growth and nutrition to a more or less extent.

Other glands separate from the blood poisonous substances which which are formed in the body. The kidneys and the liver are especially active in removing from the blood these tissue poisons, together with those which may have been introduced with food or drink.

The bones, called osseous tissue, cartilage tissue, connective tissue, and all other tissues, cords, tendons, etc., are formed by cells especially adapted to that kind of work.

The blood owes its color to a vast number of amber colored cells which it contains.

The brain and nerves are commonly described separately as independent organs, but in reality they are one. The thinking and feeling organs, as the whole together might be called, centers in the cranial cavity, but occupies the whole body. The smallest brain conceivable is a minute mass of transparent material, of irregular shape, and so small that several hundred arranged in a line would make a row only an inch long. The scientific name of such a structure is a nerve cell, or neuron.

A neuron consists of a body with elongated or branching parts. Nerve cells have many different forms. Every cell of this sort is a center of nervous activity, a seat of intelligence, a source of energy, a living battery in which energy is generated, or rather in which the energy derived from food is set free, and made to appear in vital work.

The mass of matter within the cranium that we call the brain is simply an assemblage of these little brains, comprising in all the enormous number of more than 100,000,000,000. Similar cells are found in all parts of the body, in the heart, in the lungs, the stomach, the liver, in the walls of the blood vessels, in the skin. Their prolonged branches constitute the nerve trunks, and serve to connect the cells in different parts of the brain, and of the different parts of the body, and especially to connect the central brain with the lesser brains and various other organs of the body.

There are various sorts of nerve cells or brains. Two different classes may be recognized: Cells which feel, or receive impressions, and cells which send out impulses to organs which are capable of doing work of various kinds. The cells of feeling, or so-called sensory cells, comprise many different groups, each one of which is the seat of some particular kind of sensation, of which we may enumerate the following so-called special senses: Sight, hearing, smell, taste, touch, pressure, weight, temperature, and various other sensations, as pain, hunger, nausea, thirst,

fatigue, the sense of suffocation, and others.

The nerve cells, or rather group of cells, which have control of vital work, are too numerous to name, for every active organ in the body down to the smallest muscle fiber or the most minute gland cell, is stimulated to action by impulse received from nerve cells or group of cells. Bodily movements of every sort, although performed by muscles, originate in the nerve cells which control the muscles.

Nerve cells arranged in groups, called centers, in the brain and spinal column, likewise control the work of the liver, the stomach, the kidneys, the lungs, the heart, even every individual blood vessel and sweat gland. Special centers are provided to control such acts as coughing, sneezing, vomiting, defecation, emptying the bladder, the dilation and closure of the pupil, the balancing of the body, the heat-making processes, speech and writing.

Although each cell lives, multiplies, and works independently, yet it works in harmony with the members of the group to which it belongs, and each group works in harmony with every other group. These combined divisions or groups of cells which make up the human body, constitute a vast army of specialized workmen, all under the control and guidance of the great central nerve center, the brain.

I have previously said that: "Each organ is composed of a few simple structures, or tissues." And that, "A large part of the work of the cells of the body consists in the development and repair of these tissues."

It is the development and repair of these tissues and other solids and fluids of the body that constitute growth, which can be carried on only by the united cordate efforts of all the organs of the body. The growth of the body is the result of the multiplication and co-ordination of these cells.

Now, these cells are living entities, and they must have something for their own sustenance as well as material for growth and repair of the body which they build and repair.

Here arises the most important question, subject, or matter that confronts us in this life; one that is fraught with greater possibilities for good or evil than anything else with which we have to deal. That is the matter of supplying these unnumbered millions of little body-builders with the right materials with which to do their work, in right quantities and at the right time.

This is the greatest problem we have to solve. Upon its correct solution depend not only our health and happiness, but life itself.—O. H. JONES, D. F. S.

TO SELL BIRCH BARK

An application to buy all of the bark of black birch on a large watershed in one of the National Forests in the Southern Appalachians has been received by officers in charge, who say that the bark will be used by the mountaineers to make sweet-birch oil, a substitute for oil of wintergreen. Because of the higher price of birch oil and oil of wintergreen, a synthetic oil is widely used in their stead. The rise in price of salicylic acid, which is the base of the synthetic oil, is reported to have increased the demand for the birch oil manufactured in this country. The oil is largely used for medicinal purposes and for flavoring, and a good demand is said to exist. So-called rheumatism cures in particular contain comparatively large amounts.

Sweet-birch oil has been made in this country for many years and is obtained from the wood and bark of the black birch. The oil is a product of steam distillation plants, where, in addition to the twigs, bark and young sprouts of the birch, the entire tree is sometimes used.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Trupper spent the Fourth at San Diego and Tia Juana.

V. V. Naudain, with his father, mother, brother and sister, left Tuesday, overland in a big Mitchell touring car, for their home in Iowa.

Mrs. F. E. Thorp of 214 S. Kenwood street has returned from Bakersfield, where she has been spending the past ten days with her two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Bass and Mrs. George Finno of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson, Lloyd Wilson, Verne Wilson, Edna Learned, J. H. Lord, Mrs. Lord, Mrs. May Lord and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Lusby motored through Topanga canyon to Santa Monica and Ocean Park, July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keleher, 228 N. Louise, have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of San Francisco, who arrived here last Saturday and have been living in Los Angeles. Tuesday, July 4, the whole party motored to the beaches.

Dr. C. Stuart Steelman and Master Stuart Paul have recently had a very enjoyable trip to San Diego, going down by boat and returning by auto. Dr. Steelman found the fair very interesting, especially the U. S. Marine exhibits of prism light-house reflectors and projectors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lusby, Dr. and Mrs. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fergusson motored to Santa Monica July 4. They returned by way of the Los Angeles Country club, where they witnessed the fine display of fireworks given by the club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fortune, 1310 W. Ninth street, have as their house guest, Mrs. T. J. Steel of Santa Domingo. Mrs. Steel is so delighted to be in California again, after an absence of several years. Her many friends here are greatly pleased to have her among them again, and are planning many social affairs for her. Mrs. Steel gives many interesting accounts of the West Indies, where Mr. Steel is interested in one of the largest sugar estates on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman of Fresno, and their two daughters, who are on their way to San Diego, making the long trip from Fresno by automobile, were visitors over the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Kelley, 532 Orange Grove avenue. They left for San Diego Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Carmichael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carmichael, 433 Cedar street, while visiting at San Gabriel, on the evening of July 4, was knocked down by an automobile as she was walking along one of the streets, toward evening, on her way home. Miss Carmichael had her leg broken and sustained several painful bruises and internal injury. She was brought home to Glendale by ambulance and is now progressing as well as can be expected considering the serious nature of her injuries. The auto was without lights.

LA CRESCENTA

The regular meeting of La Crescenta association will be held in the association hall, Saturday, July 8. The Rev. C. C. Pierce, who for many years was pastor of one of the churches of Los Angeles, will give a talk on "The Greatest World Crisis." Miss Case of South Pasadena will provide the rest of the program in songs. She will be accompanied by a young lady whistler. Rev. Brooks, president of the association, will present his resignation of office.

The La Crescenta Improvement association will hold its next regular meeting on Friday evening, July 7, at 8:00 o'clock p. m. Several candidates for Supervisor of the 5th District will be present and address the meeting. Everybody invited.

Mrs. W. J. Speer of Hollywood is the house guest of Mrs. A. W. Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Archer and Mrs. L. N. Rudy attended the performance of "Canary Cottage" on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. N. Nettleton will entertain members of the Auction Bridge club on Friday evening, July 14.

Members of the Bridge club were entertained Wednesday by Mrs. A. W. Brown of Los Angeles street. Following a most delightful luncheon, tables were arranged for games of auction bridge. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Mrs. V. B. Clafin, Mrs. E. F. Archer, Mrs. E. N. Nettleton, Mrs. L. N. Rudy, Mrs. Goddard of La Canada, Mrs. Speer of Hollywood and the hostess, Mrs. Brown.

Miss Eunice Neff of San Diego is spending her summer vacation with Miss Gertrude Hawkins. Miss Neff is a niece of Mrs. Hawkins.

La Crescenta was well represented at the Sunland Fourth of July celebration. Among those who enjoyed the day there were Dr. M. C. Cloud and family, Mr. Foy and family, Mrs. Wolborn, Miss Eileen Atkinson, Mrs. John Lewenstein and daughter, Mr. Pierre Escalle, Louis Scherb, Walter Clark, Curtis Harget, Leland Wise and Dorothy Cookson.

GLENDALE FOOTHILLS

W. E. Hewitt, proprietor of the Glendale Laundry, accompanied by his mother, and by his aunt and cousin, Mrs. Beach and Miss Beach of Detroit, motored to Topanga canyon on the Fourth. The party was delighted with the wonderful scenery on the way. Owensmouth charmed them. The wonderful Sherman way with its rapidly growing district. The sugarbeet fields stretching in every direction attracted attention. Crossing the Ventura road the auto party moved up the Calabasas region and through the Topanga canyon, to the top of the hill. From that point they had a splendid view out over the desert. Leaving the crest of the canyon they moved toward the sea, reached Santa Monica, on to Ocean Park and Venice and then home to Glendale, after a most enjoyable Fourth.

Mrs. Paisley, 1545 Oak street, left Thursday morning for Parker, Arizona, where she will join her husband, who is a government employe on the Indian Reservation in that section.

Mrs. Yorba, who has been resident at the Casa Verdugo for some time, returned this week from Pasadena, where she had been visiting friends. After spending the Fourth among the foothills she returned to Pasadena for another visit among her relatives.

This has been a busy week at Casa Verdugo restaurant and grounds. There has been a continuous succession of visitors from the vicinity of Los Angeles while the number of tourists is increasing every day. Mrs. Chapman of New York, N. Y., entertained a party of eight Wednesday evening, at dinner.

Mrs. Beech and Miss Beech, of Detroit, who have been visiting their relative, Mr. W. E. Hewitt, 748 N. Louise street, will return to their home, leaving at the beginning of the week.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC AND ART RECITAL

Pupils of the Glendale Academy of Music and Art, 1550 Myrtle St., of which Mrs. Coral Harrison Sloan is president, will give a recital Saturday, July 8, at 7:30 p. m. The recital will be given in the academy on Myrtle street, by the pupils of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd years. Mrs. Sloan has been wonderfully successful in training these young children who show, in many cases, remarkable talent, and who have progressed in a most remarkable manner under their gifted teacher.

The following program will be given:

1. Overture, "Poet and Peasant" (Four Hands).....Suppe
- Mrs. Sloan and Gladys Lowe
2. The Shepherd.....Wilson
- Martha Meyer
3. Scherzetto.....Concone
- Gladys Sparr
4. At Twilight.....Gaenschalls
- Clover Johnson
5. A Peasant Dance.....Dutton
- Charlton White
6. Dance on the Green.....Proesser
- Dorothy Sparr
7. Blumenlied.....Lange
- Mildred McKee
8. A Fairy-tale.....Dutton
- Alma Beckman
9. Soprano Solo, Kathleen Mavourneen—
- Florence Rattray
10. Slumber Song.....Hudson
- Kenneth Cousins
11. The Last Hope (Arr. for 2 pianos and voice).....Gottschalk
- Marian Grey, Spaulding's Arr.
- Carolyn Grey, Spaulding's Arr.
- Lillian Mason, Original
12. Pasquinade.....Gottschalk
- Lillian Mason
13. Poses Plastique, Aesthetic and Emotional—
- Patricia St. Clair
14. Vocal Solo, Serenade—
- Lillian Mason
15. Edelweiss.....Van der Beck
- Roy Jefferson
16. The Butterfly.....Merkel
- Carolyn Grey
17. Harmonic Poise, The Angel of Prayer—
- Alice Ewin, Clover Johnson, Florence Rattray and Alma Beckman
18. (a) Humoresque.....Dvorjak
- (b) Demonstration of Technique.....Duvernoy
- Margery Yarick
19. (a) Anitra's Dance.....Grieg
- (b) Elfin Dance.....Grieg
- Constance Domsler
20. Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Op. 3 No. 2.....Rachmaninoff
- Miss Ethel Schramm
21. Monologue, "The Author's Reading at Bixby Centre".....
- Wiggin
- Mrs. Gertrude Follansbee
22. Descending Night, Greek Rhythmic—
- Charleyne White, Patricia St. Clair, Alma Beckman, Florence Rattray, Iris Bannock, Lillian Mason, Clover Johnson, Elizabeth Mason, Alice Ewin and Martha Meyer

WORDS OF APPRECIATION

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to the many kind friends and neighbors who assisted us in so many ways and expressed their sympathy so helpfully at the time of the death of our dear wife and mother. H. E. CHANDLER and FAMILY.

Have You Seen Carrie?

CARRIE IS THE HOTPOINT MAID AND CAN BE VIEWED IN THE BIG SHOW WINDOW AT BOSSERMAN'S HARDWARE STORE

What's She Doing? Ssh! That's the Secret

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. SAVE YOU \$5.50 THIS WEEK

Secrets Too Good to Keep \$25.00 Hot Point Vacuum Cleaner

This Week For \$19.50

That Is The \$5.50 Saved

Bosserman Hardware Co.

339 SOUTH BRAND BOULEVARD

SUNLAND

Mrs. Daisy Rinehart and little son of Phoenix, Arizona, is to be the guest for some months of her sister, Mrs. L. L. Johnson.

Mrs. Chas. Flory and children of Riverside are visiting at the homes of her mother and sister, Mrs. Stancliff and Mrs. A. Adams, Jr.

Mrs. Freeman and daughter have moved up from Los Angeles and are residing in the Alfred Blumfield bungalow. Robert Freeman, who has been living with his sister, Mrs. Blumfield, for some time, is with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and daughters moved on Monday to Los Angeles, where Mr. Miller has a position with the S. P. company.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greninger, and Mrs. Anna Greninger, and daughters, motored over from Azusa to spend the Fourth in the Park.

Mrs. C. C. Harding celebrated her eighty-third birthday at her home on Thursday. A number of relatives from Denver and Los Angeles were dinner guests on the occasion. Mrs. Harding, with her husband, has been a resident of the valley for nearly thirty years, coming here from Illinois, in search of the benefits of our fine climate. They have been well repaid for Mr. and Mrs. Harding, he now eighty-five, have lived to a hearty old age.

Mr. Maygrove went to Catalina last week, where he has an engagement for two months with the Marine band, which is engaged by the Banning company. During his absence Miss Dorothy Maygrove has been directing the local band. Mrs. Maygrove and daughters will join him this week for the summer.

Mrs. Snider and daughters and son of Sawtelle visited at the home of her brother, W. W. Eagler.

Services were held at the usual hour at Tejunga M. E. church last Sunday. Sunday school was held at 10 a. m. and at 11 o'clock the pastor, Rev. J. H. Avery most ably spoke on the subject, "A Copper Wire as Compared With a Human Life." He said in part: If a copper wire has not the surcharging power of electricity it is of no use in the world in the way of giving light. Likewise, if a human life has not the power of God in it, it is of no use in the way of lighting a world darkened by sin.

A District Sunday School Officers' convention will be held at Chatsworth park Sunday afternoon, July 9, at 3:00 p. m.

Fourth of July Celebration

The Fourth of July celebration held in the Monte Vista park was attended by about 1000 people, many of them being from Burbank, Glendale and Los Angeles. The park was appropriately decorated with bunting and flags. The program opened at 10:30 with J. H. Avery, master of ceremonies, in charge. The first number on the program was music by the band with Miss Dorothy Maygrove as leader. After several numbers from the band Miss Maygrove gave a very pleasing oration solo. The chairman, Mr. Avery, announced that free hot coffee would be served in the park to all those desiring it, and stated that adjournment would be made for dinner and all would be expected to assemble at 1 o'clock to listen to an interesting program which had been prepared.

The dinner hour being over the afternoon program was taken up, the opening number being music by the band, then a cornet solo by Leslie Percy and vocal solo by Mrs. Della Snyder. This was followed by an address of welcome delivered by the

chairman, Mr. Avery. Mr. Avery said that he was in a peculiar predicament as his name appeared upon the printed program for the welcome address and the regular speaker of Commerce had asked him to also make the reply to the welcome address. All of these duties he performed in a very able manner and gave the audience to understand that he is one of the clergymen who favors national preparedness. He illustrated his reason for knowing that preparedness is a good thing by relating that for more than three years he has had a very fierce bulldog corralled in his acre of ground surrounding his house and fruit garden and that his foresight in providing this very practical fortification has entirely kept away tramps and all other intruders from his premises.

Just as he finished his address Capt. W. T. Helms of the district attorney's office, Los Angeles county, arrived and his name being on the program as the main speaker of the day the gentleman was called to the platform and delivered a very able independence day address, basing his remarks mainly concerning the constructive and destructive men of the past. Among the constructive he classed such men as Columbus, Washington, Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Lincoln and others. Among the destructive characters he mentioned Aaron Burr, Benedict Arnold, Napoleon Bonaparte, Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, Jay Gould. It was a lamentable fact that the speaker could mention names of destructive men who are living but did not mention the names of any constructive men who are living. The speaker advocated preparedness and said that anyone residing in California, a coast state, was not using good judgment if he disapproved of preparedness, as the middle west states may be in a perfect state of safety when the coast states are in great danger of destructive naval invasion.

After the address there was music by the band and an instrumental solo by Miss Maygrove. This concluding the program, adjournment was made to meet in the park to witness the athletic sports, of which the winners are as follows:

Young men's race around park, open; 1st, H. A. Slack; 2nd, Campbell.

Girls' race around park, ages 16 to 21; 1st, Dorothy Rowley; 2nd, Dorothy Hopping.

100 yard race, open; 1st, Slack; 2nd, Rowley.

Fat men's 50 yard race; 1st, W. E. Butler; 2nd, J. Ellenburger.

Married women's race, 50 yards; Mrs. McLean 1st; Mrs. Butler, 2nd.

Boys' 100 yard race; Herbert Brandstetter, 1st; Joe Eagler, 2nd.

Running broad jump, young men over 16; H. A. Slack, 1st; A. E. Rowley, 2nd.

Three-legged race, open; H. A. Slack and A. E. Rowley, 1st; Elmer Adams and Harley Allen, 2nd.

Girls' race, 50 yards; Chloe Owsly, 1st; Gladys Huse, 2nd.

Fifty yard race, under 10 years; Spencer Kirschman, 1st; Ross, 2nd.

Running broad jump, boys under 16; Joe Knight, 1st; Joe Eagler, 2nd.

Boys' cracker eating contest, boys under 16; Joe Eagler, 1st; Vernon Martin, 2nd.

In the evening the band gave a dance in the dining room of the Tavern, which concluded the celebration of one of the most successful Fourth's ever held in the Park.

Visitor (to facetious farmer)— "I'd like to know why on earth you call that white pik 'Ink'?"

Facetious Farmer—"Because he's always running from the pen."—The Herald and Presbyter.

LITTLELANDS

The celebration of our independence began as early in the week as Sunday morning in Littlelands, at which time Mr. Wieman delivered an eloquent and stirring sermon in keeping with that great event in the history of our country.

Tuesday, the 4th, was given over to a celebration that was ideal in all its aspects. As had been announced the people of the colony gathered at Manzanita park for a picnic. The morning was devoted to contests by the girls and boys, in which several prizes were distributed, the names of the winners will be given next week. After this friends and neighbors gathered in groups for a picnic dinner, a happy spirit pervading everywhere. In the afternoon the following program was carried out:

Call to Order, 1:30—Mr. C. H. Clark Prayer—Rev. Mr. Wieman Song, America. Reading of Declaration of Independence—Mr. C. H. Clark Song, Song of a Thousand Years Male Quartette Address—Mr. W. G. Paul Recitation—Mrs. Dean Address—John S. McGroarty Recitation—Richard Frost Song, Yankee Doodle—Virginia Petrotti (as Uncle Sam) Recitation—Henry Fehr Flag Salute—By the Children "Star Spangled Banner"

Mr. Paul's address was a masterpiece and it was urged that the speech be published in its entirety in the Tri-City Progress. It is as follows:

It has been customary in the past, I believe, for a speaker on our Independence Day, to extoll the wonders of the Nation, the virtues of its people, to dwell upon its glorious history by recalling the valor of its sons on many battlefields, to refer to the Flag as the "emblem of a nation that couldn't be conquered by the combined world," and in general and particular "make the eagle scream."

Now neighbors I can't proceed along those lines as that style of oratory in a way is misleading, and during this, the greatest epoch in the history of mankind, we should not be so reckless with our phrases, nor allow our imagination to run riot. Let us be conservative, look facts in the face and be ready to meet and deal with conditions as they are, not as we should like to have them. As a Nation we are comparatively young, and due to our many inventions and discoveries, the binding of the world's thought through the press and telegraph, education accessible to all, we have reached a high degree of civilization in a much shorter period of time than did the nations of the past—and thereby gained a tremendous conceit.

The nation that forgets the lesson of history—that every step man has made in advance has been gained on some battlefield, is making a serious error. Every great and powerful nation lost its place in the front rank when military virtues gave way to a period of luxurious living, and when a fresher and more efficient nation—efficient in the science of warfare, seized its advantage and flung its challenge into the arena.

Until two years ago we dwelt in a period when we loved to extoll the high level of our civilization, and found delight in fantastic dreams of the possibility of everlasting peace. How blind we were! There are even statesmen today (so called) who deride the nation's fears, even with the red flame of war visible on our southern border and the balance of the world a vast conflagration. Since the Civil war we have passed through a period of economic development so tremendous that it awakens anxiety. The dark side of this too rapid development of wealth presents itself in many ways. The love of money has assumed gigantic proportions. Everything is sacrificed to its pursuit. Old ideals, even the honor and reputation of the nation, may suffer so long as the people may have a period of peace in which to amass wealth. Its sinister influence seems to cast a shadow over our national capital when we see our lawmakers, as they did a few weeks ago, receive dictation from an Asiatic power as to the manner in which we should frame our immigration laws!

With scarcely a friend among the family of world powers we are in a precarious condition. Diplomatic skill may postpone the conflict for a time but come it must surely will. The great war now raging is not a war between races or religions. It is not only a desire for new commercial fields, not only an outburst of long pent-up hatred due to past wars, but, it is a gigantic upheaval of mankind—social, industrial, political and economic! It may continue for years, it may embrace the whole world and shake, if not shatter, the very structure of civilization!

Should a stranger from another planet visit us, unacquainted with the fact that all our progress is through bloodshed, it would appear as the nations of the world had profited nothing by the experiences, the inventions and discoveries, the science and literature of many centuries. We still settle our quarrels by the cave dwellers method of the destruction of life and property of individuals.

employed there is but little difference between the battle of Actium, or the battle of the Nile, and the naval engagement of a few weeks ago when 8000 English and German sailors died for their flag. And those men if asked what they were fighting for must have replied as did the Roman soldiers who desolated Africa, or invaded Gaul—"We know not, except that it is the will of Caesar." It would seem as though this age, which has added so much to the sum of the world's knowledge, so much that, lessens the burdens of life, could devise some better means of adjusting its differences, than by the slaughter of millions of men in the trenches!

But, no! It is the law of the universe. The law of nature. It was the law in those early primeval days when all that distinguished man from the beast was a spark of intelligence. The subject is nicely handled by Marshall South, when he asks "what is it that rules the Universe? Power! What is it that upholds races and nations and empires and societies, and institutions? Is it the spirit of meekness and submission? It is not, it is the doctrine of force! What was it which brought Assyria up out of the silence of the desert wastes and made of her a proud empire? And Egypt likewise? And Rome also? It was power—power and the sword.

And when those nations at the height of their glory and power overbalanced by their own conceit forgot that their position was only gained and only held by force of arms, fell into a condition of slothful luxuriousness, they were overthrown! Their people were enslaved, their palaces destroyed, the marbles and carvings of their temples hurled about to become the sport of the vagrant winds of the pathless desert. And that which overthrew them was Power. Power represented by a nation fresher and more efficient in the art of war!

What was it which made the Empire of England, the monarchy of Germany, the nation of France, and the freedom and liberty of the United States? Again it was power! What was it which delivered the American nation to the world as an emblem of liberty and an example of freedom? Was it the spirit of meekness? Was it the spirit of conciliation? Was it the principle of turning the other cheek to the smiter? It was not! It was swords and guns and determined men. It was power!

And what will perpetuate the world's greatest Republic during this age when the nations of the world may be likened to a pack of hungry wolves waiting for the moment when the stag of the forest shows signs of weakening before they close in for the final struggle? The same thing! Swords and guns and determined men! Do the meek inherit the earth? Yes. A piece of it 6 ft. by 2. Does a soft answer turn away wrath? Not in this day, it arouses contempt. And wars will probably cease when the sun grows cold in the heavens and the planets roll dead and lifeless through the death ether of a dead universe!

Yet many cannot see the unutterable truth. The pity of it! Surrounded from birth by myriad examples of the rule of power they remain unconvinced. It is not enough to see all nature in a state of warfare—beast preying upon beast, herd upon herd, fish upon fish. Not enough to know that the microscopic denizens of the world of a drop of water fight just as ferociously as do the beasts of the African jungle, that man must fight his fellow man for every concession of his existence.

But it is the lesson of many centuries, that war cleanses and upbuilds, that degeneracy and decay invariably follow when peace dwells too long upon a land! And for a nation as wealthy as we are remaining in our helpless condition is to invite wars, whirlwinds of fire and destruction which likely would leave its trail of ashes and desolation on these beautiful Pacific coast states!

I believe we are about to enter the mighty arena where the nations are battling for existence. Our first step will probably be into Mexico. Are we going to Mexico? Quite probably! Not that we want to go but circumstances and events have so combined as to compel us to go. What the end will be no one can say. It is more than probable that when busily engaged below the border, bringing peace and order in a land torn with anarchy and civil strife, an Asiatic nation whom we have offended by both national and state legislation would find, or think the time opportune for the realization of her ambitions. But it is the deep and growing distrust of the Latin American races from the Rio Grande to Terra del Fuego. With either soldiers or marines in Panama, Nicaragua, Haiti, Santo Domingo, and with a small army in Mexico it is not to be wondered that all Central America at least doubts the good intentions of the colossus of the north.

Personally, and I voice the sentiment of all present, I wish we could avoid going to Mexico. I fear the complications that may ensue. But let us look at it in this light. Let us suppose Mexico is a ranch adjoining yours. Its trees are infested with scale. Its grain with rust, its horses with glanders, its hogs with cholera, its cattle with hoof and mouth disease, its well with typhoid and its children with smallpox! And in addition its owner goes on a drunken spree, comes into your yard and shoots some of your children!

What would you do? Would you grab your fountain pen and send him a note? No! You would arm yourself with your shotgun and your favorite oath, and when you finished your work on the adjoining ranch it would be as quiet and orderly as a country graveyard on a Sunday afternoon!

That's just what this nation is compelled to do. It may require a half million men and ten years' time. It may cost thousands of lives and a billion dollars. But should we retain Mexico permanently it has a soil of splendid fertility, its mines are a galconda of wealth, it would give an investment for our surplus millions and return increased wealth to the nation. If—only we are not interrupted. But the Pacific horizon looks stormy to me. In our relations with two countries fate holds to our lips a ripe apple, in Mexico, and bitter fruit in Japan! I doubt if we can have one without the other. A monumental task confronts us should we become involved in war with Japan. It would shock the entire nation to learn how inadequate, how insufficient is our knowledge of modern warfare.

This generation has had nothing more serious to occupy itself with than business and pleasure. Japan is an entire nation in arms. One of the most ambitious, aggressive and formidable land and naval powers on earth. Every visit I made to Japan it seemed that when I stepped ashore the very ground was vibrating, due to the tremendous energy of its people.

Increasing our regular army to 20,000 is merely adding a handful. While the world's madness lasts we should have under arms a half million ready for emergencies and to be disbanded when peace again comes.

Appropriating for 8 capital ships as we have just done is a step in the right direction if those ships are to be used as a nucleus for a permanent Pacific fleet.

We should go still further and give every high school boy a military training. Every year a half million boys physically qualified for the hardships of a soldier's life reach the age of 17. They should be given six months intensive training, in conjunction with their school work, for three years and at their 20th year meet in large camps for maneuvers to co-ordinate the military knowledge gained. Then at their 21st year and before they had begun their life's work we would have on hand a large citizen army, far more capable and efficient than the present obsolete and inefficient state militia.

These boys would be better physically and mentally and because of the discipline under which they had been, would be better citizens in every respect. In Wyoming the work of Lieut. Steever, in giving military instruction to high school boys, has attracted nation-wide attention. He met with tremendous opposition at first from the mothers of the boys, but when they found that their boys were no longer on the streets, decorated with a cigarette and absorbing the vices of the street as boys of that age will, that they were developing physically, stood higher in their classes and were better, manlier boys in every way, then they were enthusiastic, and once the women of a state get behind a movement you may as well give them all the room they want as they will take it anyway!

During the past 20 years the national patriotism has reached a comparatively low ebb. The shock of war would awaken it and on the whole would prove a blessing. It would seem of late that the men we have been sending to Washington have no breadth of vision and we have had the sorry spectacle of several congresses during the past 8 years legislating as though for a nation of villagers!

But leaders for any crisis have always appeared in the past and no doubt would appear again. It was Bismark who said that "God looks out for fools—and the United States!" And though His face seems turned away from the world, particularly from Belgium, Poland and France, let us hope that His hand will guide and direct the affairs of this nation so long as our aim is lofty and our conduct in our dealing with other nations—is just!

But let us bury once and for all the idea that we are "too proud to fight." Unless we do the world will turn on us because they think we are "too cowardly to live." I know war is a terrible thing. I know there would be thousands of mothers throughout this land of ours mourning for the boy who sleeps in a lonely grave on some distant battlefield, but in this day when the world has reverted to the barbarian age, the nation that is not willing to give its sons a military training, the nation that is not ready to sacrifice its sons on the altar of the god of war, is a nation headed for destruction and oblivion.

Mr. McGroarty's address was entirely impromptu and shows that he takes an absolutely opposite view of the prospects of our country from Mr. Paul's. We were unable to obtain the speech but Mr. McGroarty kindly permitted us a copy of a beautiful poem written by himself and with which he closed his address.

MY LAND My land, mine own land, girt round with misted seas, Headlands breasting to the winds and sunlit harbor lees,

Running tide and oceans wide, shores of flashing green, Mound and vale, hill and dale, stretching fields between; Jeweled with the stars of night, bright with dews of morn— O my land, mine own land, the land where I was born Follow all the running tides and every seabird's call, And you will find that my land's the loveliest land of all. Here are roses for your breast and poppies for your hair, Ravished from the heart of spring— there's many another there; Here are jewels for your brows that like the opal glows, I found them in the forests deep that sleep in winter snows; Here are golden harvest sheaves from summer's scented breeze, I reaped them in mine own land between the misted seas. Give me the star-crowned hills I know, the valleys in the sun, Fields that hold the patriots' dust where many a fight was won, Rivers sweeping to the sea with crystal flash and sheen— And give me then my staff of sloe, my gipsy cap of green, And you may go what way you will, and come again or no, But up and down mine own land, 'tis wandering I will go.

At Bolton Hall The program given at Bolton hall on the evening of the Fourth was arranged and directed by Mrs. Mary Woodruff. The whole procedure shows the care and work and executive ability of Mrs. Woodruff. The program follows:

Orchestra Concert—The Thorpe Orchestra of Glendale Director, Frank E. Thorpe No. 1.—Bowl of Pansies. No. 2.—Cup Hunters. No. 3.—Aisha (Indian Intermezzo). No. 4.—Sweet Cedar Time. Living Pictures, The Evolution of the American Girl—Pocahontas—Mrs. Mendenhall (Indian Music, Piano, Mrs. Dunn) Puritan Maid—Miss Fehr Colonial Girl—Mrs. Bell (Weberling Flower Song) Piano, Mrs. Dunn Spirit of '76—Messrs. Wieman, Green and Fehr (Music Yankee Doodle) Betsy Ross and the Flag—Mrs. Miles, Sr. Supported by Mr. Costello, Mr. Bell and Mr. Wieman

Song, Quartette—Wieman, Malona, Clark, Rowley Tableau, Spirit of Peace—Miss Louise McClement Music, Meditation Piano, Mrs. Dunn Columbia—Miss Moreland Attendants, Adele Miles, Grace Greenfield, Dorothy Rowland Accompanied by Mr. Bell in song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" Tableau, A grouping of—The Spirit of Peace Brooding o'er Columbia—Miss McClement, Miss Moreland Song, Quartette—Wieman, Malona, Clark, Rowley Ye Old Minuet—Mr. and Mrs. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Bell PART TWO Grand March, followed by Virginia Reel (Sir Roger De Coverley) The rest of the evening was taken up with the old Colonial squares. The whole program of the evening represented the period from 1776 to 1861, the spirit of which was beautifully carried out. The music of Thorpe's Glendale orchestra was most thoroughly appreciated by the audience and while this was the first appearance of these artists, it is to be hoped it will not be the last.

There was absolutely no clap-trap or commercializing of the 4th of July in Littlelands this year, but the day was spent in a clean, wholesome and altogether happy way. "The most satisfactory Fourth we ever spent." Such was the expression heard on all sides.

Mr. Fred M. Ashby and Miss Gilbert spent the Fourth visiting with friends at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Battum and two daughters, Misses Gertrude and Edna May, celebrated July 4 in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker attended the Ohio picnic at Pasadena last week. They were also visitors to Sawtelle, Playa Del Ray and Venice, where they had their first glimpse of the ocean. Miss Smellie, their niece, accompanied them to the beach.

Mr. Niemeyer has purchased the building now used by the People's Stage company as a waiting room. He will either rent the building or move it to his lot opposite Mr. Dean's place, which he is clearing off. The stage company will use part of the garage for a waiting room.

The Woman's club held its last regular meeting for the club year on Wednesday, June 28. The annual reports covering the year's work were given, the treasury showing a balance of \$19.27. The principal business of the afternoon was the revising of the Constitution and By-Laws, and the election of officers for the ensuing year. Those elected are as follows: Mrs. Miles, Sr., president; Mrs. Marston, vice-president; Mrs. Dean, secretary; Mrs. Fairfield, treasurer; Mrs. Slavinsky, auditor; Mrs. Darlington and Mrs. Frost, kitchen committee.

FOR A VACATION TRIP



nothing in America surpasses that to Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks, the great American wonderlands, with their geysers, glaciers, waterfalls, canyons and mountain scenery.

Both are quickly reached via the Salt Lake Route through Salt Lake City. Round trip fares are low and tickets on sale daily.

To Eastern cities round trip on certain dates until September, from most points is only \$72.50 to Chicago, \$55.00 to Denver, \$40.00 to Salt Lake City, \$60.00 to Omaha, Kansas City, etc., \$76.95 to St. Paul, \$110.70 to New York and Montreal, and similar low fares to many other points.

Return limit 3 months (not later than Oct. 31st) The Salt Lake Route has excellent through service to Chicago and other points.

Full information of all these trips, train service, etc., at all offices of the

SALT LAKE ROUTE

E. B. MURPHY, Agent GLENDALE

PROSPERITY IN 1917 WILL DEPEND UPON INDIVIDUAL EFFORT Why Not Start Now by Making a Contract With Us to Enlighten Up Your Home? WE ARE PAST MASTERS AT THE GAME J. FLETCHER TATLOW 1411 OAK STREET SUNSET 296-J

AUTO AMBULANCE FOR EMERGENCY CALLS—Sovern-Letton-Frey Co., Funeral Directors-Morticians, both phones 143 LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL—Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co., 1022 Bdwy—Home 2061, Sunset 51 RUGS, SHADES, LINOLEUM AND FURNITURE—Glerd. House Furnishing Co., E. F. Parker & Co., 417 Brand, Sunset 40 TRANSFER, FURNITURE MOVING, DAILY TRIPS TO LOS ANGELES—Richardson Transfer, 341 1/2 Brand Blvd—Home 2241, Sunset 743

BURBANK

Mr. and Mrs. H. Upton and children of Los Angeles were entertained at the O. C. Lane home Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Miss Mildred Lane is spending a week at the home of Mrs. L. S. Morris of Ocean Park.

W. S. Pollock and family spent part of Monday, the Fourth and Wednesday at Long Beach.

W. S. Walker and family spent the Fourth at the beach.

John Lutttge and family motored to Santa Monica the Fourth.

C. E. Hams, Mrs. Jennie Fanella and Mr. and Mrs. Giles spent the Fourth of July at the beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Farley and family enjoyed the Fourth at Eastlake Park.

Paul Brown and friends from Los Angeles took in the sights at Seal Beach Tuesday.

Carl Carlston and Miss Georgietta Bashford spent the Fourth at Long Beach.

Ed Hannaman is suffering from an attack of blood poisoning in his left foot.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kendall and family of Pasadena spent the Fourth at the N. M. Peterson home.

Mrs. Josephine Jenkins and two daughters spent the 4th of July at Seal Beach, where she met relatives from Huntington Beach.

Thursday evening of last week Miss Genevieve Robinson entertained a goodly number of her friends, the event being in the nature of a farewell party, as Miss Robinson leaves in the near future for the East, where she will attend school.

Public Demonstration of New Fire Truck

On Wednesday afternoon the new fire truck recently purchased by the city of Burbank was demonstrated before the trustees. The truck is a Seagraves make and one of the latest equipped trucks on the coast. The truck proved very satisfactory and will soon be in readiness for duty in case of fire.

Robins-La Doeux

On Friday evening of last week, at 4 o'clock p. m., occurred the marriage of Frank Robins and Mrs. Stella La Doeux, both of this city, the marriage ceremony taking place in Ventura county. The groom is well known here, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robins, and being associated with his mother in the Burbank bakery. The bride also has many friends and had been connected at the Burbank hospital as a nurse. The couple have the best wishes of a host of friends.

Married Men Win

The expected happened when Burbank had a ball game on the Fourth of July, for what Fourth would seem the 4th without a ball game? But the unexpected happened when the Married Men showed their stamina and old-time ball playing skill by playing a crack team of the

younger fellows including the stars of the late high school team and others with considerable diamond experience of recent date. The game was an interesting one from start to finish, it taking eleven innings to tell the tale. The battle was really one of batteries, with the advantage all in favor of Trustee R. L. Linn, who pitched, and M. S. McNutt, who caught for the married men. After limbering up and getting in practice Linn and McNutt would make a battery that would hold down the hits of any nearby team.

Another interesting item of the game was the fact that I. H. Mulvey, who umpired, satisfied both sides. The line-up was as follows:

Married Men—M. S. McNutt, c; R. L. Linn, p; N. M. Peterson, 1b; J. Peterson, 3b; Davidson, 2b; Thompson, ss; Roselle, rf; Fischer, cf; D. Flanders, lf. Single Men—Barager, c; W. Clark, p; Lee Shelton, 1b; Connie Clark, 3b; J. Thompson, 2b; Davenport, ss; J. Mears, rf; Peterson, sf; C. Barager, lf.

The score was 3 to 2 in favor of the married men.

No. 32447

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. Estate of Colista W. Scott, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Virgil Scott, executor of the Estate of Colista W. Scott, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the office of Albert D. Pearce, of Abbott & Pearce, Attorneys-at-Law, 825-827 Higgins Building, 2nd and Main St., Los Angeles, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Colista W. Scott, deceased, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California. Dated June 28th, 1916. VIRGIL SCOTT. 26445-Thurs

CONDENSING IT

Not long ago the editor of an English paper ordered a story of a certain length, but when the story arrived he discovered that the author had written several hundred words too many. The paper was already late in going to press; so there was no alternative—the story must be condensed to fit the allotted space. Therefore the last few paragraphs were cut down to a single sentence. It read thus: "The earl took a Scotch high-ball, his hat, his departure, notice of his pursuers, a revolver out of his hip-pocket, and finally, his life."—Everybody's Magazine.