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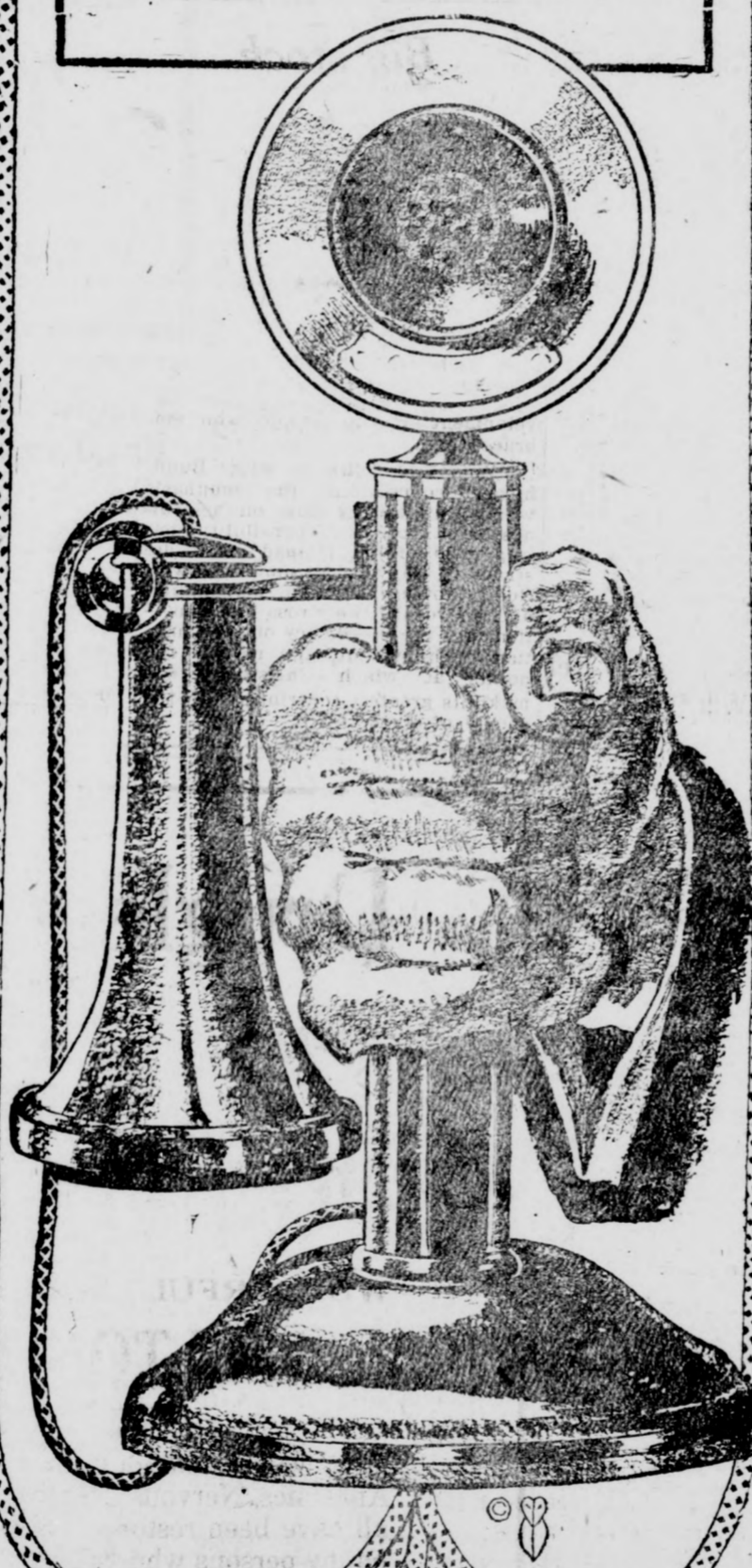
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All the prices made last week still prevail--such as: Coates' Thread, 6 for 25c. Arrow Collars, 15c. \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.48

The whole stock of SHOES is marked away down--50c to \$2 per pair off.

Store open evenings till 10 o'clock this week. Big stock. Lots of goods for a little money, remember.

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THIS IS WEEK FOR CLEANUP OF YOUR YARDS, FOLKS

Civics Committee of Chamber of Commerce Makes Plans for Special Action

This is clean up week! The fastest growing city in United States is to be kept the cleanest city in United States.

Details were completed this morning by the city administration for special collections of rubbish and debris for those who are heeding Mayor Spencer Robinson's proclamation and the plans of the civics committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The city ordinance defines rubbish as "leaves, chips, woodenware, paper, pasteboard, grass, rags, straw, boots, shoes, hats, and other combustible material." It defines "waste matter" as "crockery, broken glass, ashes, cinders, shells, metals, tin cans and bottles."

City Is Zoned
For the collection of rubbish the city has been zoned into the following districts:

All that portion of the city lying west of and including the west side of Brand boulevard and north of and including Colorado street--Monday and Thursday.

All that portion of the city north of and including Colorado street and east of Brand boulevard and the east side of Brand boulevard and the Verdugo Canyon district--Tuesday and Friday.

All that portion of the city south of and including Colorado street--Wednesday and Saturday.

All receptacles holding garbage or waste matter to be collected shall be placed at the curb line of the streets or along the property line of the alleys.

Members of the civics committee of the Chamber of Commerce are Dr. Jessie Russell, L. H. Wilson, William S. Ratray, Charles K. Peckham, T. D. Watson, Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward and Frank A. Parish.

Moving Picture Aids in Solving Mystery

"Where does the water go to?" is the question of the inquiring visitor to the battery service station. His battery gets thirsty and needs refilling with distilled water frequently, but just why this is true is something most car drivers have never given much thought.

The Willard Storage Battery company has spent thousands of dollars on booklets and advertisements in their efforts to impress the need of regular battery filling upon the public. They have even gone to the trouble of having a moving picture film made on this subject which shows how the water evaporates through normal use, which necessitates replenishing regularly. This film will be seen by thousands of people who would not otherwise get the few simple rules of battery care.

The purpose of this film is primarily to help motorists get better service and greater mileage from their batteries and in order to accomplish this result a great deal of pains were taken to make it more vivid. Its direction was placed in the hands of an experienced feature play director and actors were selected who could best meet the require-

Baptist Denomination Fundamentals Told

"Denominational Day" was observed yesterday by the Baptist church and fundamentals of the Baptist denomination were explained by Rev. E. E. Ford.

"I present the matter with no thought of controversy or criticism of other denominations," declared Rev. Ford.

"In 'Hebrews' we read, 'See that thou make all things according to the pattern showed to thee in the mount.' God has made a plan for the Christian church as much as He had one for the Jewish tabernacle. The church is a Divine institution and therein differs from all other organizations made by man.

"The Greek word for 'church' is 'ekklesia'--'to call out.' It is used 115 times in the New Testament. In 'Acts 2:41' we read: 'They that gladly received His word were baptized and the same day there were added unto them about 3000 souls.' Forty-seventh verse: 'And the Lord added to the church daily such as were being saved.'

"The Church, according to Paul, is 'the body of Christ.' It is also spoken of as 'The Bride of Christ' and 'The Household of God.'

"It is made up of those who have accepted the Lord Jesus as their saviour and have been baptized in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Its mission is found in 'The Great Commission.' Go ye into all the world; make disciples of all the nations; baptizing them; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." It has two ordinances; Baptism and the Lord's Supper. Its authority is the Word of God.

"The Baptists have three Principles out of which have sprung five Practices. First, the Bible, the only and all sufficient rule of Faith and Practice; second, a Regenerated Church Membership; third, Absolute Liberty of Conscience.

"If these are right, then the practices growing out of them must be right. First, independence of the local church; second, separation of church and state; third, immersion of believers; fourth, rejection of infant baptism; fifth, baptism necessary to church membership.

"All who accept the Lord Jesus Christ as their Saviour and Lord, and are trusting in His atoning blood for their redemption, we accept as our Christian brothers and sisters."

Domestic Science Will Be Well Explained

A domestic science class opens this afternoon at the Trice Furniture company's store, 118 West Broadway, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Marchmont, who for twelve years has been demonstrating Sperry products. It is expected that hundreds of women will take advantage of this opportunity to learn the latest recipes and see how the Sanico gas range economically operates.

If you were unable to enroll in this free class today, it is stated that tomorrow at 2 o'clock will be just as good. There are \$50 in prizes offered for students attending the class. It is an opportunity that no woman who has the time can afford to miss.

ments of the different roles. E. W. Cizek, who represents the Willard company in Glendale, is enthusiastic about the newest all-rubber Willard battery which contains the well known threaded rubber insulation. This company specializes in free testing and filling service for all makes of batteries.

FACE GREAT CRISIS WITH TRUST, IS PASTOR'S PLEA

Recognize Master As Chief and Turmoil Will Cease, Is Stated by Rev. Cole

"How far will your trust carry you?" inquired Rev. C. A. Cole yesterday morning during his sermon at the Central Christian church.

"Whenever a man is willing to trust Jesus Christ fully and believes what He says and does what he's commanded in the spirit of trust, he becomes a dynamo of power for good. An unwilling service, a half-hearted manner of doing church work and Christ's work, will never be a happy service and weakens the strength of the Kingdom of God.

"Let me state a solemn truth: a person cannot have two chief, leading, principal tasks or duties. Whatever is secondary is half-hearted. There's no use for one to think he can serve powerfully, can be obedient to our Lord's will and have some other thing he thinks is of first importance.

"We face one of the greatest crises in the history of our land. Will we be powerful enough to plow safely through the storm or will the great ship of state suffer disaster? It is the helmsman and the crew will recognize the Master of sea and storm; if labor and capital will recognize His call of brotherhood and justice, if Christians will everywhere recognize His entire claim upon them--the storm and wind will cease, turmoil and distrust will be done away with.

"But so long as men cannot trust one another it is a long, long way to peace and rest. And they'll not trust one another until they live as though God had first claim upon them."

Buddhism Remarkable Religion, Says Pastor

The pulpit at the First Methodist church was occupied yesterday morning by Rev. Clarence E. Olmstead of 301 North Belmont street, who spent six years in Burma as a missionary and is now on the even of his departure for another term of service.

"The Christian religion is five centuries younger than Buddhism, the religion of Burma," declared Rev. Olmstead. "Yet it claims to supersede it and sends its representatives out in the belief that it has a message to contribute which is supreme among world faiths. This assumption should not be based on any other ground than the actual values which are to be found in it.

"In spite of all that may be said against it, Buddhism is a remarkable religion. Its practical effects upon the people of Burma are seen in their moral character, their freedom from caste with its oppression, their care-free disposition, their genial good nature, their interest in religion and support of the government.

"On the other hand, its fundamental conceptions of existence as evil altogether and of desire as the source of evil, of life as a thing to be freed from, of the means of salvation as merely obeying the law and doing good deeds in merit, of the existence of a world of spirits who must constantly be appeased, and of the absence of any Supreme Being to act as controller of the uni-

verse--these conceptions cannot be considered as altogether favorable. They do not permit the highest development of the people who embrace them.

"When we compare with Buddhism's conceptions the emphasis which Christianity puts on helpfulness and social responsibility, enlargement of life instead of its destruction, faith as a motive power, God a loving, supreme personality, and above all, the Cross of Jesus--it makes the supremacy of the Christian faith evident, and reveals the points at which Christianity can make its greatest contribution to the people of Burma."

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The cases cited below all live in or adjacent to Los Angeles. These individuals had tried numerous methods and treatments without success. The names and addresses of these cases and many others will be given to anyone interested who will call at Mr. Berry's suite of offices, Merritt Bldg., Eighth and Broadway. No charge for consultation.

<h4>Apoplexy--Bedridden</h4> <p>Lady eighty years of age, a resident of Los Angeles for many years, completely paralyzed--she could not even so much as move a finger--speech affected. Today this lady is able to walk, get up out of her chair, can use her arms and hand. Her speech has improved one hundred per cent, and her general health is excellent. Scores of her friends have called on her in the last few weeks to congratulate her on her recovery.</p>	<h4>High Blood Pressure</h4> <p>A Los Angeles business woman, past middle age, was told by her physicians that she was in a very critical condition. Her blood pressure registered 225. She had given up business entirely and was confined to her home. Today she has returned to her normal health and strength and can conduct her business as formerly.</p>	<h4>Apoplexy</h4> <p>A man, aged seventy-five. Here is a case who is yet under Mr. Berry's instructions. For five years this man was unable to use his hands and arms normally--was not able to pick his feet off the ground and take natural steps. After seven weeks of instruction he is now able to walk naturally, and his arms and hand are almost normal. In another six weeks he will be discharged as entirely well.</p>	<h4>Prominent Illinois Man</h4> <p>This gentleman had been paralyzed for eight years. The wife of this man over her signature states that her husband, before coming to Mr. Berry, could not raise his feet off the ground, and only by using a cane and shuffling his feet could he get about. She admits that he is now able to walk without the cane, taking natural steps.</p>
<h4>Infantile Paralysis</h4> <p>Boy thirteen--afflicted five years--arms and legs so affected that they were useless and he was unable to walk. He had only the strength of a boy of six in his arms and legs. Today this boy can throw a ball or strike a blow, and uses his arms and legs as any other boy of his age.</p>	<h4>Lost Weight--Anaemic and Nervous</h4> <p>Lady, thirty-five years of age, had lost twenty pounds, and she was weakened to a point of continual exhaustion. She was kept under the watchful eye of a nurse. She has now regained her weight to within five pounds of normal, sleeps and eats well, goes any place, no longer needs a nurse.</p>	<h4>Arm and Leg Paralyzed. Age 72</h4> <p>Lady who has long been a resident of Los Angeles--arm totally paralyzed and drawn up to her breast--had been partially affected, necessitating the use of a cane. Where there was no motion in the hand or arm when she came to Mr. Berry, today she has motion in the fingers and every part of the arm. She now walks without her cane.</p>	<h4>Infantile Paralysis</h4> <p>Boy of ten, a resident of South Pasadena, had been afflicted since he was a year old. His back was badly curved--life in the legs was supposed to be dead, as there was no development of muscle tissue, and consequently no motion. As this boy grew older, in order to get about, he wore long steel braces from the hips down. This case will be in Mr. Berry's hands for another year. This boy has shown wonderful improvement. Life has returned to muscles that were once thought dead by leading physicians in Los Angeles. He can use his hips, his knee and his toes. His back has been straightened. This is one of the most difficult cases that Mr. Berry has ever handled in his 23 years' experience.</p>
<h4>Creeping Paralysis</h4> <p>Left arm had not only gradually lost its strength, but had become entirely numb. He had been losing weight continually. The arm is returned to its normal condition in every way, hundred thirty-five pounds. In three months he was brought back to his normal health and had gained fifteen pounds and is still gaining weight.</p>	<h4>Business Man</h4> <p>Forty-five years of age--111 two years. This man, who is six feet tall, through illness lost weight continually until he weighed only one hundred pounds. In three months he was brought back to his normal health and had gained fifteen pounds and is still gaining weight.</p>	<h4>Man Used Crutches Three Years</h4> <p>Man of fifty-five who was affected so that the back cords of both his legs were gradually growing tighter and shorter than the opposite cords in the front part of the legs. This prevented him from straightening his knees when walking. Today he walks as perfectly as he ever did in his life.</p>	

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The lad who said, "Start the day with a laugh," would add "and finish the day with hysterics" if he could see the fast and furious Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven and their bunch of California beauties put over in "My Lady Friends," which will be shown at the T. D. & L. theatre for the last times tonight. Yes, it's the stage play rushed to the screen with a cyclonic kick. Carter De Haven plays little Jimmy Smith, the millionaire Bible publisher, who goes out to spread a little sunshine and harvests a storm when his purely platonic lady friends get together in Atlantic City and his wife comes rattling in on a breaker. Fun? You bet! Fun for everybody but Jimmy!

"Green Temptation" Tuesday

The star whose every picture has been a triumph, now in another dazzling success.

You will love the little Paris dancer who struggles to rise from the depths in "The Green Temptation," Tuesday.

A picture riotous with the splendors of society's revels, dazzling with beauty of gowns and sets, surprising with its revelations of underworld life.

And Betty Compson in a role that takes in all of life, high and low, in all its joy and sorrow!

Large Crowd Attends at Verdugo Woodlands

It was a great day at Verdugo Woodlands. A record crowd of prospective investors attended the opening of the new subdivision of 185 lots and sales were most gratifying to the F. P. Newport company. Few localities have ever attracted more attention on an opening day and the thousands of visitors taxed the entertainment facilities.

The new California pavilion was used as a picnic place and a Spanish luncheon was served at the noon hour to hundreds of motorists as well as two special trainloads of people brought from the city over the Pacific Electric direct to the tract.

Glendale people interested in getting any of this choice property before it is all gone may arrange for a visit to the tract by calling at the F. P. Newport company's local office, 115 West Broadway.

Subtraction Is Distracting

Teacher: "In subtracting, you must take things from things of the same denomination. You can't take three apples from four peaches, or two marbles from nine buttons, or anything like that."

Silas: "Teacher, couldn't you take three quarts of milk from four cows?"

Local Folk to Take Part in Big Recital

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The program to be given at that time includes: "Rose Petals" (Risher), by Stanton May; "Rockaby" (Thilbro), by Isabelle Rue; duet (a) "Rocking" and (b) "Good-bye to Winter" (Dr. Hans Haddtman), by Reva and Lucille Palmer; "Frolics" (Von Wilm), by Ramona Steen; "The Dancing Lesson" (Ducelle), by Harry Cress; "Minuet in G" (Beethoven), by Dorothy Steen; "Batterflies" (Russell), by Maxine Osborn; "Gertrude's Dream Waltz" (Beethoven), by Mary Brower; "Valse in E Flat" (Durand), by Jamie Russell; vocal trio, "Reveries" (Oley Speaks), by Miss Lorraine Lawrence, Miss Genevieve Lawrence and Mrs. Edna Lawrence, with Miss Lillian Santee, accompanist; "Twilight" (Friml), by Delos Comstock; "Waltz of the Flower Fairies" (Crosby), by Agnes Schellenberg; "Fenellet" (Kubo), by Margaret Gillies; "Butterfly" (Merkel), by Audine Osborn; "Chaconne" (Durand), by Lois Terwilliger; "Stephanie Gavotte" (Chibulka), by Gwendolin Osborn; "Sunshine of Your Smile" (Ray), by William Sturgeon; "The Whirlwind," Op. 121 (Van Gael), by Dorothy and Ramona Steen; "Les Sylphs" (Bachman) and "The Swan" (Saint-Saens), by Edna O'Mealy; "La Grace" Op. 302 (Bohm), Audine and Maxine Osborn; "Harp at Midnight" (Aubert), by Margaret Gillies; "Silvery Echoes" (Wood), by Bonnie Silkwood; "Nocturne," Op. 37, No. 2 (Chopin), by Lois Terwilliger; "Rococo" intermezzo (Aletter), and "Fifth Nocturne," Op. 52 (Leybach), by Mildred Nordgren.

Announcement

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TUJUNGA FOLK PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO 'THE PARSON'

'Father' Wornum Is Buried in Hills He Dearly Loved and By His Neighbors

From The Record of Verdugo Hills

TUJUNGA, April 24.—Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the pioneers of the Verdugo Hills and Sunland and the members of the Millionaires' Club of Happiness and Contentment gathered at the little chapel which "The Parson" and his good wife built on North Sunset boulevard last fall and afterward passed in reverent procession to a rounded hill-top grown with chapparal, heather and wild honeysuckle, out beyond the northern end of Pine street. On their shoulders they carried the silent form of "The Parson" to his last resting place in a new Garden of Eternal Peace for "Father" Wornum's gentle, wholesome, human soul has passed on over the river Jordan.

It was Wednesday morning that he said good-bye to his wife and the neighbors and the valley and the hills that he loved and set his feet on the celestial trail toward which he had piloted many, many souls in the long years of his ministrations. And after the neighbors had talked it over they decided that Father Wornum's body never ought to be carried away from the hills that he had chosen for his earthly home.

Find Resting Place

So they went out to the end of Pine street and found this round-topped, green-clad hill, lying at the foot of Lukens Peak, bathed in the warm sunshine, sweet with the fragrance of the sage and the wild lilac, overlooking the western slopes of Tujuunga, the orchards of Sunland, the great sweep of the San Fernando valley far beyond, and the silver thread of the Tujunga river winding away toward the setting sun. At the summit of this round-topped hill is a mound or knoll that rises above the surrounding ground as a pulpit rises above the pews. And the neighbors said that there is the place where Father Wornum's body ought to lie.

For many years there has been talk now and then of the need of a place here among the hills where those who love the hills may be laid away. But after Father Wornum's soul had passed it took only a few hours to decide it. The California Home Extension association has agreed to deed the four or five acres that the round-topped hill contains to the Chamber of Commerce or some trustee to be named by it to hold until more suitable permanent arrangements can be made.

Pay Last Tribute

E. L. Swaney, who has been preaching at Father Wornum's little gospel mission since its dedication last fall, had charge of the funeral Saturday afternoon. The body was carried up the trail to its resting place by neighbors and friends of the fine old man—friends who knew him in the old days when he preached in the little church down by the big oak park at Sunland—when he used to keep on ringing and ringing the bell of a Sunday morning until the laggard worshippers finally came from the sheer insistence of its call—friends who knew him in the later pioneer days and still recall the prayers of faith in God and faith in humanity he made when Bolton hall was dedicated—friends who have seen him fare forth in later years with his old covered camp wagon "on the road to Jericho," for the saving of sinners—friends who turned their thoughts aside from the daily treadmill of earthly affairs and got a moment's clearer insight when the voice now silent used to sing, "There is something more than gold. Christ walks upon the waters."

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COMMENT THAT'S ALL

Publicity Given by Movies We Have in Our Midst—'Desert' Near Soda Fountain Foreign Trade Important

By Gil A. Cowan

TALK about Chamber of Commerce literature, but the movie press agent has that backed off the boards by far when it comes to spreading propaganda for this section of the country. Here are a couple of paragraphs picked at random from the publicity sheets sent out with pictures:

"The fact that Los Angeles is not only the capital of filmdom, but also an extremely popular tourist center, has its distinct compensations. Or at any rate Constance Binney found it so when she arrived on the west coast to make her first picture away from New York.

"I thought I'd be terribly lonesome," she tells her friends, "but lo, all behind me—there were dozens of people I know wintering in the sunny southland."

And here is another, not quite true to fact, but good advertising just the same:

"Residents of Burbank, Calif., citizens of a town whose namesake has for many years astounded the world with mongrel vegetables, such as the spinless cactus, the leafless cabbage and the thornless lettuce, underwent the rare sensation when Gareth Hughes was given an ovation at the railroad station by two hundred townspeople of Burbank who didn't live there. They were ten score of extras engaged for the production."

As was demonstrated by a roster printed recently of prominent actors who live in Glendale, this favorite Glendale man is advertised by these people who call this community home. Many of them travel and they preach the gospel wherever they go. Yes, indeed! Louise Dresser actually makes a stump speech about her garden and her Gardner husband when responding to curtain calls in eastern cities.

Tonight, for instance, George Larkin will be seen right in his home town in a picture directed by Edwin Kull, a Glendale man. In the pictures, too, there often appear local scenes and in this way this gives Glendale an added boost in the eyes of the world, for truly that is what the motion picture camera may be called.

All of which recalls the story told by Lon J. Haddock at the Chamber of Commerce forum meeting the other night. He said that while motoring through the sand dunes of El Segundo vicinity he saw a movie outfit photographing the hero diving on the desert.

"Somehow, my heart went out to that poor fellow, suffering from thirst, but all the while my subconscious mind was telling me that a soda fountain was only two blocks away."

Yes, in California there is every sort of natural scenery needed in making motion pictures and the companies can work 365 days in the year, except when it rains, and they don't mention anything about the few days it does. It is the second industry in Los Angeles county.

Fortunately, however, this section is not dependent alone on its tourist crop, or motion pictures, or fruit, or mines or manufactures.

No, indeed. There are nine great industries in southern California today besides real estate and building which underwrite prosperity.

It is a fact, though, as Mr. Haddock and Charles P. Bayer pointed out, that Los Angeles can well afford to develop its "backyard"—Utah, Arizona and Nevada—and extend its foreign trade.

"Ten thousand miles across the ocean lies the Orient with three-fifths of the population of this earth," said Mr. Haddock, who pointed out the Panama canal, South American and Pacific island trade as other fields for endeavor.

Real estate subdivisions in Glendale today have an estimated potential value of no less than \$15,000,000. Probably more than \$30,000,000 actually has been invested here in homes, business buildings and equipment to date. The populace likely has a financial rating equal to the latter figure.

Now, consider the fact that only one-third of available territory within the corporate limits is settled. Conservative predictions give Glendale a population of 150,000 within the next generation. Looks like a billion dollar diamond field, doesn't it, Mr. Investor?

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GLENDALE ACTOR IN FILM; ALSO LOCAL MAN DIRECTOR

'Bulldog Courage' to Receive Special Preview Tonight; Latest Apache Dance

George Larkin and Bessie Love, starring in "Bulldog Courage," will be seen tonight in a special preview at the Glendale theatre. This Glendale actor, directed by Edwin Kull, also of this city, should attract a record attendance at the one show tonight.

Mr. Larkin and his wife, Ollie Kirkby, will do their latest Apache dance, as a special number, besides the other film features.

That girls easily succumb to the lure of masculine good looks and a "snappy dresser" regardless of his real worth, is a lesson carried home by the poignant story of "First Love," in which Constance Binney is appearing today at the Glendale theatre.

Handsome eyes, stylish clothes and black, curly hair fool Kathleen O'Donnell into loving a worthless idler. She even breaks with her family on his account, and, believing him a penniless student, works herself ill providing for his "medical" education.

But something happens—and it is that something which makes "First Love," say those who have seen it, a human document of deep universal appeal.

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