

Pacific Electric Magazine



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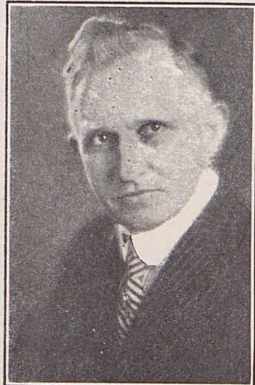
No. 5



Club Result of Faith and Loyalty

THE building and dedication of the new Pacific Electric Employees' Club is just another evidence of our confidence in the future of Southern California and of our faith in the integrity and loyalty of Pacific Electric employees.

That faith emanated not only from the management of this Company, but from the owners of the properties who backed it with the money necessary to accomplish what we today view, enjoy and are grateful for.



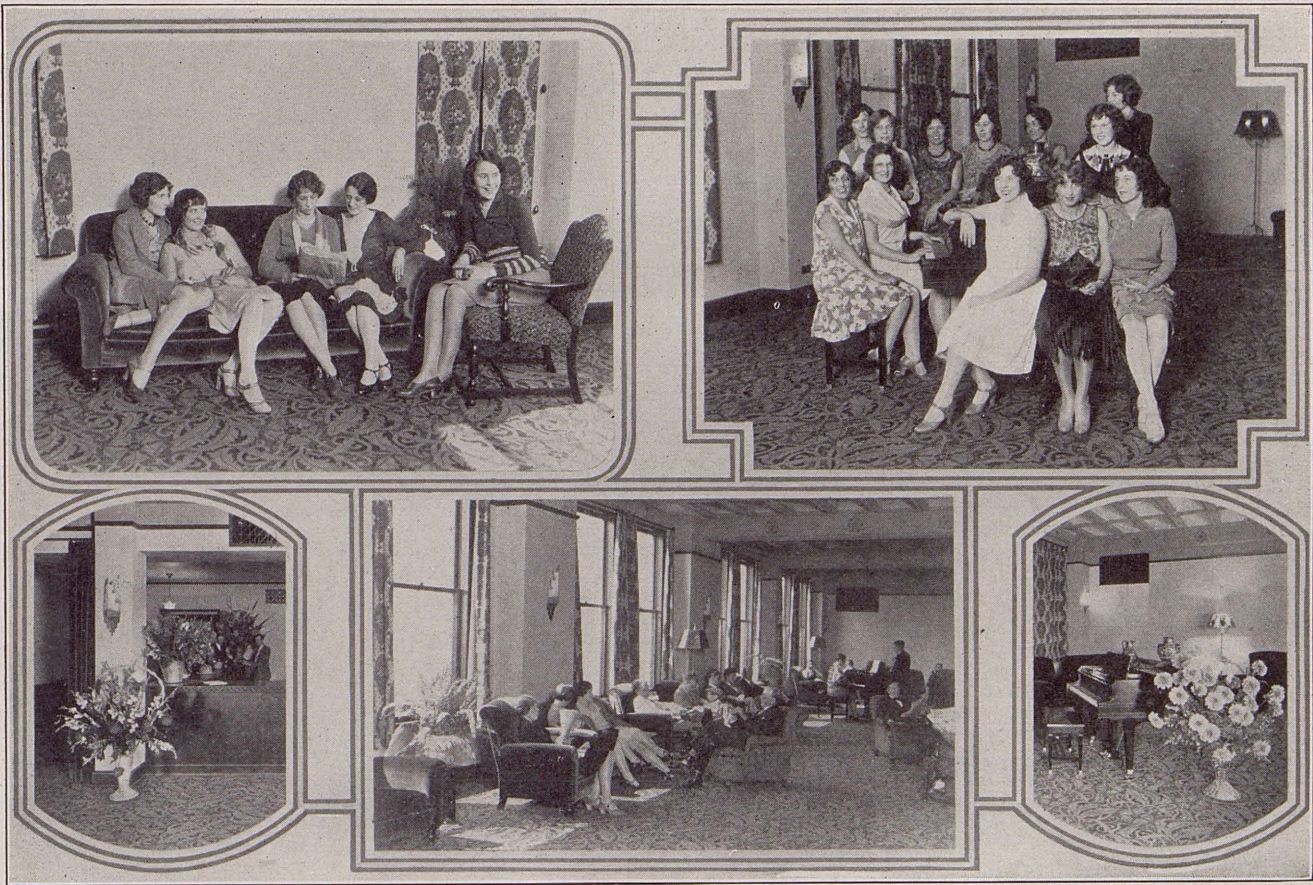
Our gratitude for this gift can best be manifested by its active and continuous use; by sustaining its ideals and by taking part in all its activities. It was built for the use and pleasure of a great industrial family and should be the center of much of social, educational and amusement life, as well as fill fully the need for club life and functions.

To the officers and employees who have so earnestly assisted in the construction, furnishing and operation of the Club I extend my personal appreciation, with the hope that all the Club's members may realize in this new acquisition their greatest anticipation, and that it may be of constant pleasure and usefulness to them.

President.

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Our Fondest Hopes Are More Than Realized

New Club, Opened September 18th, Reflects Elegance, Comfort and Pleasure Beyond Our Greatest Anticipations

OH, WHAT a surprise! We had expected much, but our anticipations never reached such a height as what met our gaze at the entrance to the new Club on the evening of the formal opening, September 18th.

Going through the entrance doors at 299 Pacific Electric Building there burst upon us a veritable fairyland. An appeal of tone, color, comfort, elegance and refinement overpowering. As we moved into the main lounge it grew and grew, and warmed the very soul.

Before us lay the realization of the hope of years. The very acme of our heart's desire for a fitting home for our industrial family.

Dream Fulfilled

We had gone through, with many others, the lifetime of our Club; been present at the advent of the idea; helped to nourish and encourage the weakling; seen it bud into strength of being; and here was the fullness and beauty of maturity, embodying all that we of the "old guard" had fondly hoped for and striven for.

Our management had been generous—yea more than that; they had adopted the employees' child and garnished it with affection, arrayed it in beauty, and established it in a castle of love-

liness. The "spirit" of the Club—that priceless something—has been cherished in a casket befitting it, and joy and gratitude fills us to overflowing.

Here is no ordinary Club house with its formal appointments—stiff and for the most part uncomfortable. Our's radiates cheerfulness and ease from its very threshold.

Under foot is the soothing response to our steps of Crestwood Velvet carpeting, padded until we feel as though walking through close-clipped clover; and just ahead, inviting to relaxation and ease are stately pilaster chairs upholstered in tapestry, velour davenport and lounge chairs with outstretched arms waiting to snuggle you into sublime restfulness. About you are grouped friends of the by-gone years to make you happy in association. Here and there are objects of art and beauty to please the eye; and, from the radio, or the grand piano, wafts sweet music to charm and beguile. The millionaire could not purchase what has been given to us, and we have the additional joy not possessed by him in that the spirit of all this, is our own creation.

Adjoining the main lounge is the library with its built-in, hard carved

walnut cases, well stocked with books from various authors; library tables, with practically all of the worthwhile magazines thereon and around the spacious rooms are comfortable leather upholstered chairs with convenient reading lamps of ornamental iron and parchment shading, all in harmony with the major furnishings.

On Our Tour

To the rear of the main lounge is the billiard room, adjoining which is the card room and the Rod and Gun Club room. The former is provided with three pool tables, a snooker table and one table for the playing of billiards, with ample seating of enameled chairs for the comfort of both players and onlookers. The card room is furnished with five pedestal-type lino-top tables and leather trimmed walnut chairs to match.

The above constitutes the appointments of the main lounge floor, on which is also located the Manager's office with its fine appointments and furnishings.

Our tour of inspection next carried us to the fourth floor of the new building, where again we found a delightful surprise awaiting us.

On this floor is located the ladies' lounge, with its rest room provided

with comfortable couches, dressing tables and other accessories for mid-lady's use. The lounge is furnished in close likeness and harmony with the main lounge both as to carpeting, velour draperies, chairs and davenports; and, as is found throughout the building, beautifully tiled lavatories which are in keeping with all the other appointments.

Opening off from the ladies' lounge as well as by direct entrance from the stair lobby, is the great ball room with its dancing floor of matched maple, 60x90 feet in dimension, capable of accommodating 300 dancers, surrounding which are 150 leather-seat, rubber tipped, enameled metal chairs for the use of the dancers.

The ball room is equipped with a sectional stage for orchestra use that may be moved to any location desired within the room, and a Hallet & Davies orchestral piano is provided.

Again, within these rooms we find the color tone and furnishings closely in harmony with other sections of the Club, Kraft's crash and velour draperies being tastefully used.

Where We Dine

Passing down the stairway to the second floor we enter the lunch room where daily at the noon hour employees are being served by Mr. Harry Cole and his efficient staff. Mr. Cole is almost a Pacific Electric employee because of his having been for over

20 years engaged in business in our big office building. And, noon-day is not the beginning nor the end of this service, for refreshments may be had from early morning until evening.

The lunch room arrangements and facilities are modern in every respect, from kitchen to crockery, and the viands offered are most tempting.

On the second floor is also located three class rooms for our Club educational work under Director Hill and already class work has begun with record attendance.

The rear portion of the second floor, separated from the Club proper, is in use as Terminal Foremen's and Trainmen's quarters for the Sixth and Main District and comprises office, report room, locker room, showers, lavatory and all other necessary facilities connected with the divisional work.

Half way down the remaining flight of stairs to the ground, the projection room is passed, and many going along this journey miss one of the most interesting features of our Club, for from this room is directed several of our most enjoyable activities.

Behind the Scenes

Enclosed within the fireproof, sound-proof walls of this room are located two of the very latest type Simplex Motion Picture Projecting Machines, that to the mechanically minded is certainly good to look upon.

And now we have reached "the ground floor of our story." We have entered the foyer of the auditorium, softly carpeted in deep Axminster; beautifully draped in velour; and, looking down the long center aisle over the 712 pantasote covered, walnut finished, deep curved birchwood theater chairs, the impressive stage meets our view. It is framed in velour grand drapery border, set for concert and with the lighting effects that are so soft, yet clear, forms a setting that pleases beyond expression.

Nothing ornate; nothing overdone; not a garish color; but alive, warm, comforting and ease inspiring.

Here is to be the scene of many an amusing, instructing and enjoyable program. Here will relaxation find play to the utmost, and here may we many times laugh and sigh together in a fellowship that has grown steadily stronger and firmer since the Club movement began in 1916.

There are times when words are inadequate to express ourselves. This is one of those times. Briefly as we may, we have tried to conduct you through this beautiful Club structure of ours; yet you must see for yourself, feel for yourself and enjoy for yourself by the absorption of all the elements that make it, to really appreciate. And, you must give of yourself to its work if you would realize the full benefit of it. Human hands



Here are three very popular centers in our new Club building—card room, library and billiard parlor.

Many leisure hours are pleasantly spent in these wholesome surroundings. Doesn't everyone seem happy?

have constructed it, but human hearts must nourish and keep it alive. Mortal men conceived it and produced it, but the immortal attributes only will make it a worthwhile undertaking.

How may we best express our gratitude to the officers composing the management who made this available to us?

We think they would say: "By using it always to its full intent; by loving its purpose and zealously guarding the thoughts that inspired

First President of P. E. Club Reviews its History

One of its founders and the first President of the Pacific Electric Employees' Club, our good friend F. L. Annable, now President and General Manger of the San Diego & Arizona Railroad, indebts us for the following interesting background of our Club. Most of us will pleasantly recall Mr. Annable's devotion to the Club and Mortuary Fund and

much of their success may be attributed to his constant zeal in promoting employees' interests through these channels.

IT WAS AT the Pacific Electric Picnic September 16, 1916 that Mr. Shoup made the first public announcement that space in the old Masonic Temple Building on Hill Street would be turned over to the employees of the Pacific Electric for a Club.

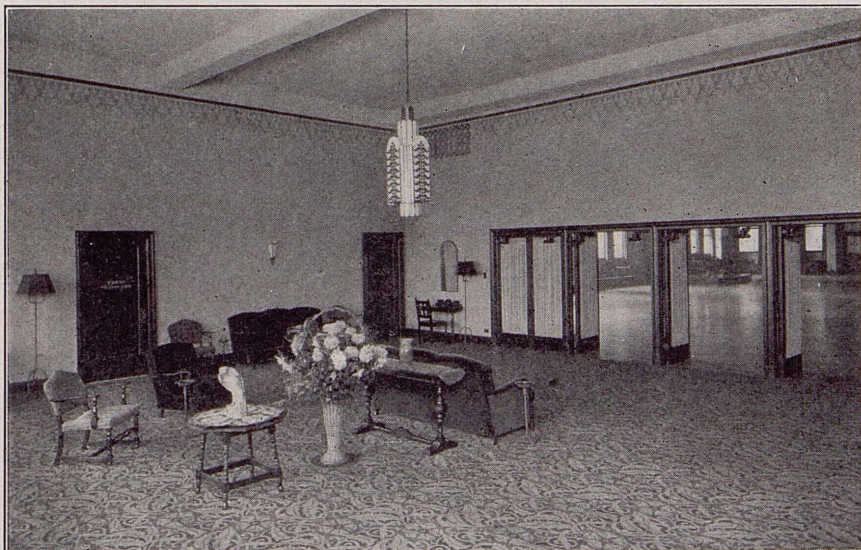
Immediately an organization was formed, Executive Committee elected and officers chosen. There followed at once the rebuilding of the old structure on Hill Street and by the first of the following year 2000 members had signed up and the Club was opened.

It was my good fortune to have been the first President of the Club and to have had something to do with laying the foundation on which this great and successful organization has developed to its present proportions.

Influence Helpful

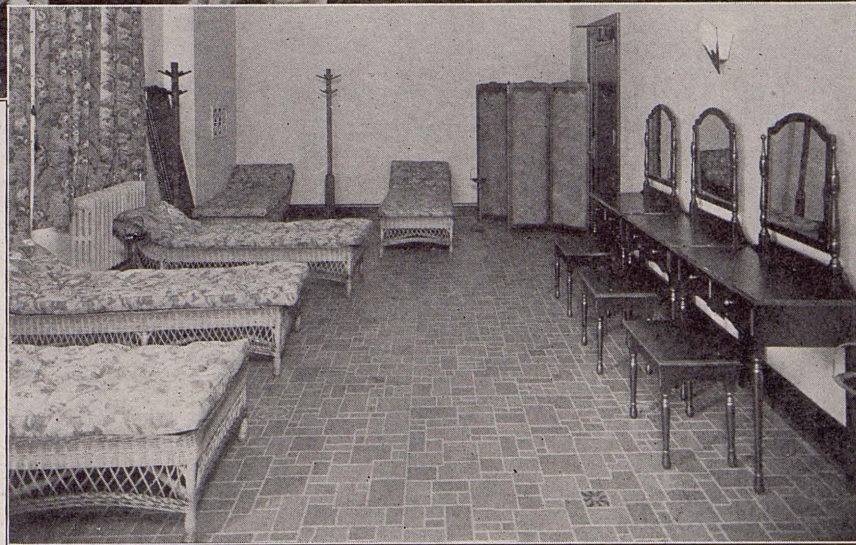
It is great, not only in membership, but in the high purpose it has for the betterment of man. It is successful, not only in that it is now entering this magnificent home, but in the helpful influence it has been able to exert in the lives of the many who have the privilege of entering here.

The Pacific Electric Club has been most fortunate in that the executives



❖ In the center picture we have a scene in the main lounge taken during one of the dedication evenings. Above is shown a portion of the women's lounge, while below is the ladies' rest room adjoining.

❖ it and endowed it with the spirit of unselfish friendliness. By sustaining it as the Temple of Industrial Friendship never to be sullied by strife. By emulating the oriental, who when entering the home of a friend, removes his sandals that that home may not be in any way defiled." So may we also, entering this, our industrial family home, leave outside its portals everything that would mar the joy of our association as fellows of the same clan.



of the Company have from the time of its inception appreciated its power for good and have given it unqualified support.

Mr. Shoup, when the proposition was first presented to him, surprised us all with the generous and open-handed way in which he responded. We expected him to be favorable, but he went far beyond our expectation in the lavish way in which the original Club quarters were fitted up, just as today we are amazed at the sumptuousness of these rooms which have been made possible by the enthusiasm Mr. Pontius has always had for anything helpful to the employees of the Pacific Electric.

How are you going to use this beautiful Club House? Need I ask?

On the Executive Committee I see the names of some of the men who were on the first Executive Committee and who have been active in the affairs of the Club all these years. Some are gone, but their Spirit lives after them and is reflected here. This great plant, with all its comforts and conveniences, is only an opportunity for you to do more in the future than has been done in the past, to extend and to broaden this good influence.

It is with deep feeling that I am wishing for you, members of this great organization and my friends, throughout the coming years, prosperity, happiness in your work and the keen delight which comes only through service to fellow man.

MORE BOOKS GIVEN LIBRARY

Again we express appreciation to H. A. Crocker for his recent generous gift of fourteen additional volumes to the Club Library. The recording of similar gifts from this Pacific Electric booster has occurred many times and our Library is now well supplied with western fiction from the same source.

This contributor's latest gift includes the following books: Wild Fire and Thundering Herd from the pen of Zane Grey; A Man Four-Square, Steve Yeager; Wyoming, Ironheart, Mavericks and The Desert's Price written by William MacLeod Raine; A Splendid Hazard by Harold MacGrath; Bar-20 by Clarence E. Mulford; North of Fifty-Three by Bertrand W. Sinclair; The Port of Adventure by C. N. & A. M. Williamson; The Calling of Dan Matthews by Harold Bell Wright and Van Patten by B. M. Bower.

The Club takes this opportunity of thanking Mr. Crocker and of reminding others that there is ample space in our Library to care for many additional volumes. There being 210 lineal feet of shelving.

The Dictator

A colored gentleman who appeared in court as a witness was asked:

"What is your name?"

"Calhoun Jefferson, sah."

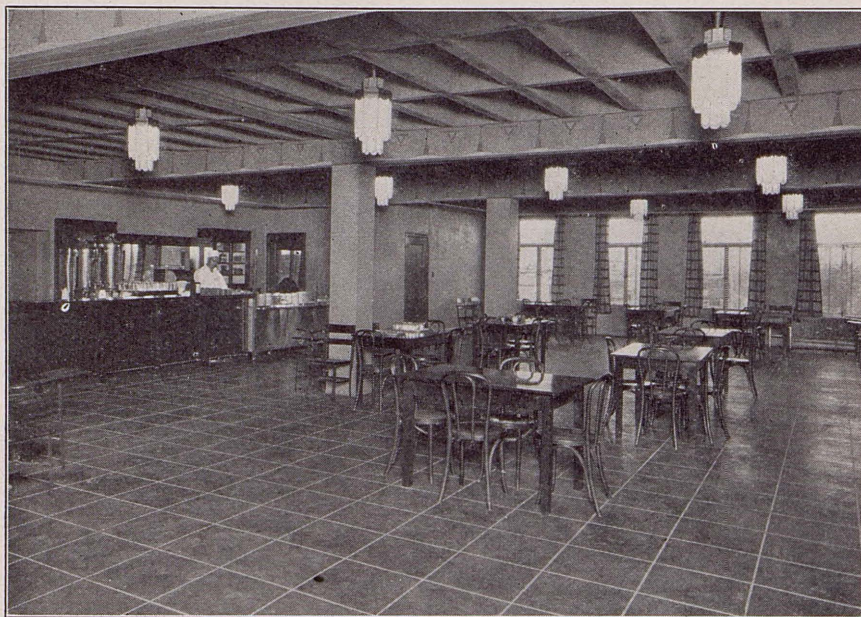
"Can you sign your name?"

"Sah?"

"I ask if you can write your name."

"Well, no sah. Ah nebber writes my name. Ah dictates it, suh."

Here is Where, but "When Do We Eat"



Capacity throngs during the noon hour each day enjoy their luncheons in the above pleasant surroundings. It is becoming more popular each day. About 350 employees daily participate in its choice offerings.

PROBABLY no feature of the entire new Club has met with greater approval nor brought more pleasure to the daily attendance than has the lunch-room provided on the second floor of the structure. Approximately 350 persons are using it daily and its food and service, have met with almost universal approval.

The dining room proper, while not luxurious in its appointments, presents a most pleasing appearance, and best of all, the foods served are of high quality, well prepared and are sold at prices that are reasonable. Harry M. Cole, who for 21 years has been a lessee in the Pacific Electric building, was awarded the concession and has promised that quality foods will be served at all times and that prices will be held at the lowest consistent level.

In charge of the kitchen is Jack Garlinghouse, one of Mr. Cole's most capable Chefs, whose savory offerings have already won many regular and daily visitors to the lunch room. If present quality and tastiness of food continues, as we are assured will be the case, unquestionably the daily number to be served will continue to increase. Mrs. Garlinghouse is in charge of the dining room proper and the courtesy and service of herself and staff have been liberally commented upon.

Prior to the opening of the Club the extent of the food to be served was not thoroughly determined due to lack of knowledge as to how well employees would patronize the lunchroom. After only a few days, however, it soon was apparent that this was to be a popular center and forthwith the menu was considerably enlarged. A

different special entree is now provided each day and the menu offering is sufficiently wide in scope as to meet the fancies of most persons.

At the present time the lunchroom has a seating capacity of 82, which will be increased somewhat with the early arrival of six more tables, which will replace most of the metal chairs with dish rests. One of the new tables will be a large circular one which will permit quite a number to assemble in a group and enjoy the company of those with whom they are immediately associated with.

In addition to the large groups served during the noon hours Trainmen are taking their early morning breakfasts in the lunchroom and students of the educational classes are finding it a time-saver to eat their dinner in the building. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary were seen in the lunchroom in large numbers on their last meeting day and the San Bernardino contingent accompanying the baseball team literally left nothing but the tables last Saturday evening.

Mr. Cole states that he will be glad to arrange for party groups who may visit the Club enmasse.

Algernon (reading joke): "Fancy this, Percy, 'A chap here thinks that a football coach has four wheels.'"

Percy: "Haw, haw! And how many wheels has the bally thing?"

"My wife will never go to bed before two o'clock in the morning—I can't break her of the habit."

"What does she do all the time?"

"Waits up for me."

What Employees Think of New P. E. Club

Enthusiasm Rampant in Letters From Employees Discussing Their Views Concerning our Pretentious New Headquarters

Below are some letters received from employees expressing their great pleasure and complete satisfaction with the new Club and its facilities:

I think it appropriate at this time to express to Mr. Pontius and the management our appreciation for the wonderful new Club Building just dedicated. It is a Club to be justly proud of and ranks with any of the clubs in Los Angeles.

One certainly has a feeling when entering of being in an exclusive private club. I do not think there is an employees' club here, or anywhere else in the country, that can surpass it.

The benefits and pleasures to be derived from this new Club are numerous and diversified and certainly should attract every employee of the Company. The building and furnishings far exceed my expectation of what the management had in store for us.

R. S. Culverwell,
General Claim Dept.

There is no doubt but that we all have a feeling of great pride in our new Club building, also a sense of satisfaction in anticipation of the benefits we shall receive as members of the Club.

The convenience of having a lunchroom in the building, ably supervised and operated, leaves nothing to be desired, while the additional educational courses in the classrooms offer exceptional advantages.

Altogether it is a fitting monument to the culmination of the efforts of all whose untiring zeal has resulted in the erection of the building.

Thomas Y. Andrew,
Treasury Dept.

After looking over our new Club quarters I would like to express appreciation for the wonderful building which has just been dedicated.

I was somewhat prepared for a surprise, but I can truly say that I never expected to find such a wonderful home and such appointments.

The theatre compares favorably with the best and it is hard to believe, after entering our club, that it is not an exclusive, high priced,

private one, but is for the whole Pacific Electric family. We should all be proud of such an addition to our property and I am sure that this club will result in adding greatly to the pleasure of all Pacific Electric employees.

The Management of the Pacific Electric Railway has the heartfelt thanks of all employees for giving us such a wonderful addition to be added to our present facilities.

D. F. Houston,
Transportation Dept.

The Club is a beautiful and much appreciated gift from our management. It brings the employees of the company together more socially than any other organization. It is now accessible

to the center of the company's activities.

The lounge room, with its rich carpets, upholstered chairs and davenport give a soothing relief from the bustle and strain of the daily work. I believe that many more club members will attend the Club than ever have before to lunch, read and relax.

Hugh K. Nickerson,
Engineering Dept.

My feeling was one of pleasant surprise at its beauty of design, finish, and furnishing throughout the new Club Building. It would be difficult to plan a building that could better serve our needs for rest, recreation, and self-improvement.

It not only reflects credit upon those directly responsible for its planning and construction, but also those men who, at the head of our "family", had the farsightedness and broadmindedness to realize that money invested in such a building and equipment would pay dividends in good will, cooperation, and loyalty from all we employees who compose the great industrial family known as the Pacific Electric Railway.

Carleton B. Bell,
Torrance Shops.

While I was on my vacation the Pacific Electric Club had its formal opening so I missed being present on the Accounting Dept. night. Upon my return to the office I was greeted by many of my co-workers with "did you have a nice vacation?" and in the next breath, "have you seen the Club?" to the latter of which I had to reply in the negative.

I lost no time that noon in investigating, and found that all the nice things I had heard about it were none too praiseworthy.

Having enjoyed my lunch and sat in the lounge for a few minutes' rest, I came away feeling that we employees should feel very proud that we work for such a Company as the Pacific Electric and be able to enjoy the many benefits and advantages that we are privileged as a Pacific Electric employee.

Anna Beseman,
Accounting Dept.

What Others Think of Our Club

Hundreds of complimentary letters were received from the public at large praising the purpose and fitness of our new Club. We quote excerpts from just a few:

We look upon it as merely another indication of the progressive policy of your fine Company.

Arthur G. Arnoll, Secretary & General Manager,
Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The Pacific Electric is to be congratulated upon this development so important to the well being of its employees.

A. L. Lathrop, Vice President,
Union Bank & Trust Company.

I feel that this new Club Building is a real monument to your (Mr. Pontius) efforts in behalf of the employees of the Pacific Electric.

Fred L. Annable, President,
San Diego & Arizona Railway Company.

The Pacific Electric Railway has always been an important factor in the advancement of Los Angeles and Los Angeles County, and I am sure that in the establishment of this Club in its new home another step has been taken which we all, as citizens, may be proud.

Irving H. Hellman, President,
Bank of America of California.

In my thirty years in business I have never seen a more practical demonstration of an attempt to remove all differences between employer and employee. I am convinced that you will not be disappointed in the fine effort you have made to create the proper relationship throughout your organization.

J. L. Van Norman, President,
Los Angeles City Board of Education.

I want to express to you my delight in having the opportunity of going through the new Pacific Electric Employees' Club, and to congratulate you and the other officers of your Company upon the wonderfully well appointed and convenient rooms for your employees. Your work in this educational way as well as your humanitarian efforts is greatly to be commended, and I am sure that the employees of the Pacific Electric Company must appreciate what you are doing for their welfare.

F. L. S. Harman, Assistant Secretary,
Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

I think it was a real surprise for most of us—the lavishness of the furnishings, the many conveniences and the unstinting manner in which care was taken of every detail in our new Club. It would do credit to the most pretentious of private clubs.

The management certainly deserves the gratitude of all employees. The Club is years ahead of anything in this or any other part of the country.

C. R. Leslie,
Passenger Traffic Dept.

The new Pacific Electric Club Building is ideally situated and without doubt its luxuriousness and restful atmosphere has far exceeded the expectations of all.

Every member is deeply indebted to Mr. Pontius for his untiring efforts in making the building of this Club a reality, also to the managing board who have successfully supervised the carrying out of the plans and so completely and harmoniously furnished the Club Building.

Let us show our appreciation by supporting the Club in all its activities and using the facilities to the utmost, giving due consideration at all times to the preservation of the Club properties.

H. E. Norton,
Car Service Dept.

I believe the sentiment of all employees in our department is expressed when I say that the new Pacific Electric Club Building, with its many conveniences and diversions, is proving to be a source of real pleasure and benefit to all of us.

W. E. Reed,
Accounting Dept.

Though reports concerning our new Club were most alluring, I had no real conception of the marvelous beauty that was there until I visited it. From the entrance into the main lounge room, with its atmosphere of quiet restfulness, to the recreational rooms, such as the billiard hall, ball room and truly beautiful theater, there was unfolded a picture that made me feel honored to be a member of such a Club.

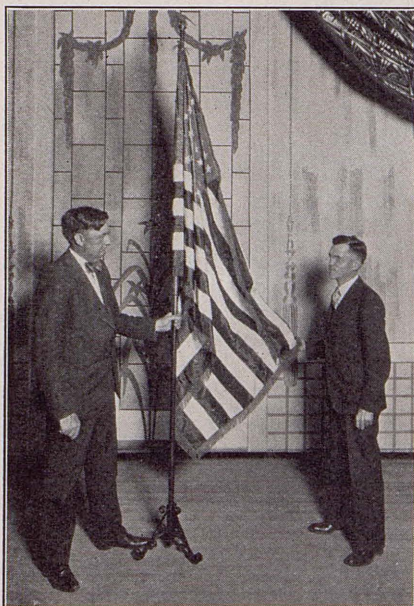
I wish to not only express my own appreciation but that of the many scores of club members at Macy Terminal, to our President, Mr. Pontius, and the management, through whose liberality and untiring efforts such a club was made possible.

D. B. Van Fleet,
Transportation Dept.

We can all be proud to be a part of an organization which is fortunate enough to have at its head men with the foresight and vision to provide for its employees a club such as we now have the privilege of enjoying.

In our new building there seems to be nothing lacking. Each facility gives the impression of careful thought and consideration for the comfort and enjoyment of members. The atmosphere of refinery, the quiet restfulness,

"Old Glory" Presented to P. E. Club



President O. A. Smith of the P. E. Masonic Club presenting to Club President, E. L. Young, a silken flag of flags.

AS A TESTIMONIAL to their interest in the new Pacific Electric Club and acknowledgment of the Club's assistance in the past, the Pacific Electric Masonic Club presented an American flag to the Pacific Electric Club on the evening of September 20th before a capacity audience in the theatre.

The flag was appropriately and well presented by President O. A. Smith of the Masonic Club to President E. L. Young who accepted the token in behalf of the Pacific Electric Club. Mr. Young in his acceptance complimented the Masonic Club, with its approximately 500 members, for the constant support given The Pacific Electric Club throughout all the years of its existence, and for its thoughtfulness in presenting the beautiful flag of our country as their gift, which would prove an inspiration to all, and which was indeed fitting to the time and the occasion.

The flag is 4 ft. by 6 ft. in dimensions and made of pure sewed French silk, bordered with a gold fringe. The standard stands 10 ft. in height to the gold eagle which embellishes the top. Included was a suitable base for supporting the standard.

cannot help but inspire a pride in belonging to such a club.

Ethel I. Merriam,
Real Estate, Tax and Resort Dept.

Am proud of membership in this Club. It will encourage a finer fellowship among employees; also make for a broader understanding and bet-

ter spirit of cooperation between employer and employee.

C. E. Morlan,
Passenger Traffic Dept.

The nature of my duties are such that I am brought in contact, not only with employees of the Electrical Department, but also with those of various other departments.

All with whom I have talked, speak in the highest terms of praise of our new Club quarters.

Personally I feel that Mr. Pontius and the other officials of our Company, who have made it possible for us to enjoy this very beautiful and well appointed club, deserve the thanks, and expressed appreciation of each and every one.

Newton D. High,
Electrical Dept.

In conversation with you recently you asked, "What do you think of the P. E. Club now?" My answer was "Great," and while that expressed my opinion you may not know why I think so, hence this note.

Its outstanding virtues are:
Convenient location.

Absolute relaxation possible in the main lounging room and reading room.

The opportunity of meeting socially fellow employees.

The privilege of an "eye test" at the pool tables.

A wholesome lunch among pleasant surroundings.

The theatre and ball room are anticipated pleasures.

So I repeat "GREAT" and now you understand.

F. F. Willey,
Freight Traffic Dept.

Our new Club Building stands as a modern day monument and tribute of the Company's integrity and interests in their employees.

As a Club it is paramount and leaves nothing to be desired in its luxurious furnishings and appointments, and no doubt will pave the way for countless social activities that will reflect with pride to its members.

D. E. Porter,
Purchasing Dept.

Having awaited the opening of the new Pacific Electric Employees' Club with a great deal of expectancy, can say that I was agreeably surprised to see how magnificently it was furnished and every comfort provided for the enjoyment of employees who are members of the club and the many interesting programs that have been arranged for their pleasure in the future for the small monthly due exacted.

Every employee should become a member of the club as so much has been done by the management to get together all employees in a social way in such a beautiful club which no doubt has no peer anywhere in the United States.

Irvin E. Mankins,
Mechanical Dept.

Our Company has taken a long

step forward in making possible this splendid Club. Too much praise cannot be given Mr. Pontius and those who assisted him in the undertaking.

Conveniently located for the majority, all of its functions should be well attended and the luxurious conveniences will give comfort and pleasure to all.

To promote the best interests of all, management and employees alike, we should not withhold our constructive suggestion.

May all its members be so imbued with the spirit of service that this organization will have at all times the co-operation of its members in all its undertakings.

H. K. Riordan,
Transportation Dept.

The social life of the employees has increased with a bang, due to the wonderful forms of entertainment afforded us by the Pacific Electric Club.

This Club has far outstripped all the other commercial clubs of Southern California, because nothing was left that might detract from the enjoyment of its employees. Dancing, movies, reading and other forms of recreation may be had in one evening.

It's a great place and was put there for our benefit to enjoy, and we're sure going to do our best and show our appreciation by going up to the Club, mixing with the other fellows and having a grand and glorious time.

Harold Chamberlain,
Transportation Department.

CHIEF SURGEON TO INSTRUCT IN FIRST AID PRACTICES

Do you know the proper first aid measure to be applied in case of snake bites, drowning, electrocution, broken bones, cuts and the many other similar situations that you may at any time be confronted with?

The correct answer to this vital question, together with many others relating to health practices, will be forthcoming in a First Aid course to be given under the personal direction of our Chief Surgeon, Dr. W. L. Weber. The course has been outlined so as to cover the subject in a practical way, giving special attention to such situations that are most likely to occur.

Commencing on Wednesday, October 9, the course will be held each Wednesday at 6:45 P. M. and will be open to all employees and dependent members of their families. It will be given in connection with the Company's educational program and diploma certificates will be awarded for the completion of prescribed course of study, informs Educational Director Earl W. Hill.

Dr. Weber states that he is planning to illustrate several of his lectures with moving pictures and slides and that other special features will be employed so as to make the course both novel and educational.

Our Friends and Admirers "Said it With Flowers"

GIVING to our Club rooms a touch that made it a veritable fairyland, floral gifts were received from many individuals and industries of Southern California during the dedication days.

Accompanying the offerings were cards extending good wishes, and in many instances the friendliness and congratulations by the donors were manifested in letters that accompanied.

Needless to say, Mr. Pontius addressed a personal letter to each of our thoughtful friends in behalf of employees and management thanking them for the kindness so evidenced.

We repeat the expression of appreciation and acknowledge our grateful thanks in behalf of the employee mass to the following:

Consolidated Rock Products Company.

Mr. V. H. Rossetti, Vice President,
Farmers & Merchants National Bank.

J. W. Robinson Company.

The Blum Beck Company.

Mr. Tom Mason, Realtor.

Griffith Company.

P. J. Walker Company

Barnes Music Company.

O. J. Weber Company

Sherwin Williams Company of California.

Myers Electric Supply Company.

Barker Brothers.

Dan Stathatos, Biltmore Hotel Florist.

Bank of San Pedro.

V. A. Corrigan Company.

Pacific States Electric Company.

Graybar Electric Company.

Mr. B. V. Collins.

Mr. A. W. Arlin.

Union Pacific Employees' Athletic Club.

H. A. Crocker, Westinghouse Air Brake Company.

Pacific Electric Medical Department.

Chas. W. Clark, Terminal Florist.

Conductors Accounts Bureau.

In addition to the floral offerings employee individuals and various company groups also presented beautiful gifts to the Club. Full details of these were not available at the last moment before going to press, but will be covered in the next issue of the Magazine. We ask the kind indulgence of these donors.

Transportation in Cities

Of the 667 electric railways in the United States, 300 do 90 per cent of all the business. Taxicab companies are said to number 2250, of which only 350 are large concerns. Out of a total of 6732 bus companies, only 414 own 10 or more buses. Street railway companies at present are operating approximately 10,700 buses, carrying more than one billion passengers each year, in addition to the 15 billion passengers carried by electric cars.

USE OF ELECTRICITY GIVEN TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Despite an almost universal familiarity with the use of electrical appliances, frequent fatal accidents occur which caused the National Electric Light Association to broadcast some fundamental rules designed to minimize accidents. These in part are:

(1) Use molded composition or porcelain sockets in bathrooms, in basements and all other damp places. Use wall switches where possible.

(2) If the insulation on a cord has failed, or becomes ineffective through water-soaking, the metal socket becomes charged, and a dangerous shock may be received by a person with damp hands who touches any electrical appliance while standing on a wet floor or taking a bath.

(3) Never leave an electric iron on anything that will burn. Do not use lamps, irons or toasters to warm a bed.

(4) Extension cords should be handled carefully to prevent injury to the protective covering of the wires.

(5) Additional wiring should be done only by a responsible electrician.

(6) If a fuse blows out, your circuit is being overloaded or a defective appliance is being used. Correct the trouble before replacing the fuse.

(7) Do not string aerials over or under electric wires. A radio aerial which has fallen against power wires is probably alive and dangerous.

VISITOR LAUDS CONDUCTORS

Conductors on cars and busses were included in a laudatory communication last month addressed to the Chamber of Commerce and forwarded to our management through James Gunn, Chief Motor Vehicle Inspector, Board of Public Utilities and Transportation. The letter written by Mrs. Eccleston of San Francisco follows:

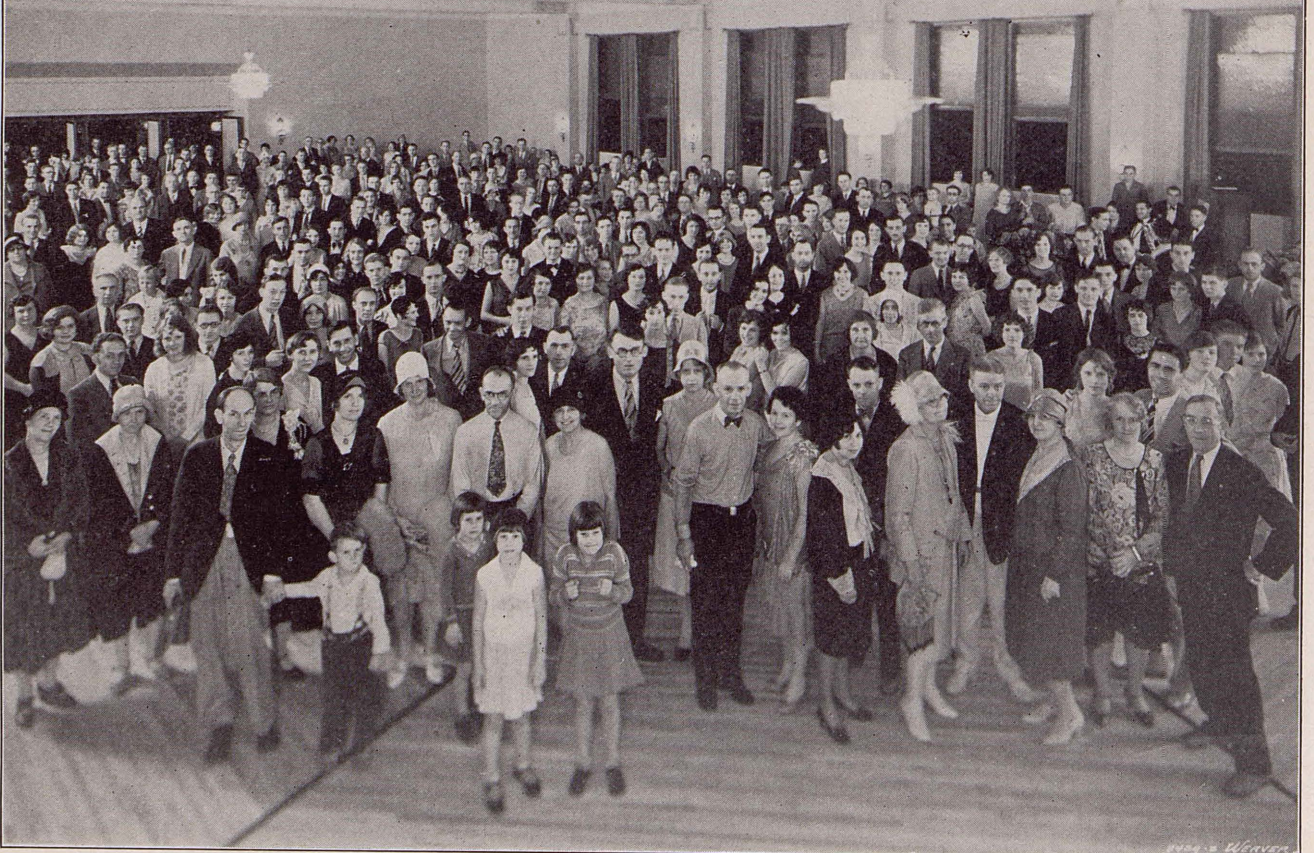
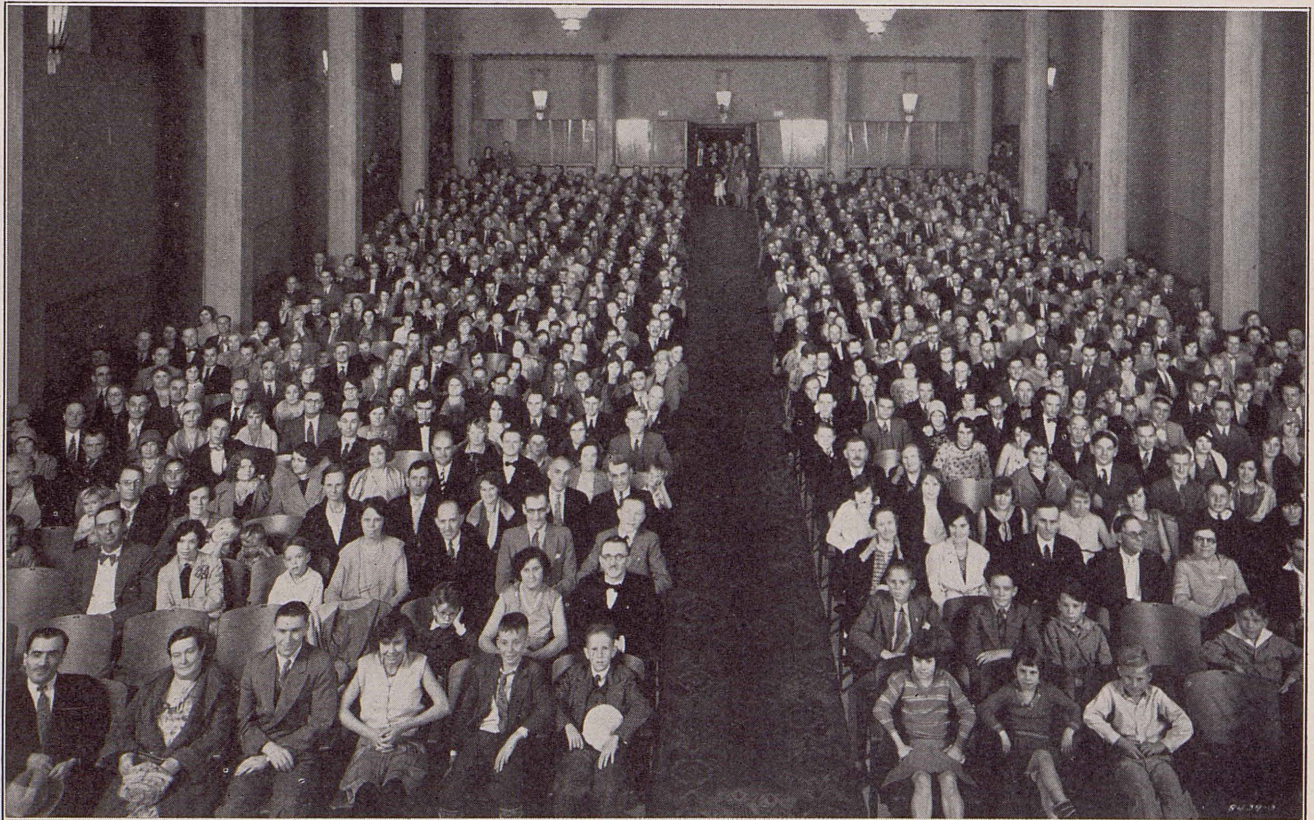
"I have just returned from a most pleasant visit to your charming city. I was most favorably impressed by many things, but the outstanding one was the unfailing courtesy and patience with which directions were given by the traffic officers, taxi drivers, conductors of the street cars and busses, and the public in general.

Realizing I was one of thousands to whom they were rendering the same service, it struck me as most remarkable and I felt I would be withholding a tribute justly due them if I did not make some acknowledgement—hence this letter.

With best wishes for the continued success and prosperity of your city."

Mr. Gunn in transmitting the letter to our management paid his compliments for service which our Conductors are rendering the traveling public, adding that his department appreciates very much the efforts "that will assist in securing and maintaining a favorable opinion of the general public with respect to all employees of public vehicles coming within the jurisdiction of the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation."

VARIED IN PLEASURE—FUN BEYOND MEASURE



Capacity throngs were captivated by the charms of the new Club and its many enjoyable features. Theatre and ball room groups are shown.

A Specially Built Radio is Novel Feature of Club

THE MASS musical feature of the Club is furnished by means of a radio and loud-speaker system, which is attracting widespread comment. This system provides for radio and phonograph reproduction in the entire Club building by means of remote control outlets, outlets being conveniently located to provide entertainment at the desired points.

The above equipment was installed by the Radio Department of Herbert H. Horn, the local distributor of Temple radios and Thordarson and Silver-Marshall public-address equipment. The material used in the installation consists of an amplifier, dynamic speaker, and patent equipment. With this arrangement, music can be furnished for dancing in the Ballroom; incidental music is now being used instead of piano and orchestra to accompany the moving pictures in the theater; and in the main lounge music is being reproduced by means of a speaker located there.

In the moving picture theater, two Lansing Dynamic Recording speakers are used. The high-pitched wail of the piccolo, as well as the thunderous boom of the kettle drum can be reproduced in a whisper or with terrific volume, whichever may be desired. In the ballroom is another recording speaker where excessive volume is required for dancing.

The speaker, which has occasioned much comment in the club room, is a master reproducer. The soothing strains of the violin, the sonorous tones of the bass viol, the melody of the clarinet are all clearly and well reproduced.

The amplifying equipment which makes all this remote control possible is a special three-stage public-address system. It is capable of amplifying voice, record, and radio.

This equipment has been in constant use since its installation and can be heard any day, adding to the pleasure and enjoyment of employees.

P. E. CLUB BULLETIN

From Oct. 10, To Nov. 10, 1929

Thursday, Oct. 10:

- Ladies' Auxiliary meeting, 1:30 P.M.
- Club Dance, 8:00 P.M.
- Ladies' Auxiliary Art Decorating Class, 9:00 A.M.

Friday, October 11:

- Motion Picture Show—"My Best Girl" with Mary Pickford.
- Bowling at Jensen's Recreation Center.

Saturday, October 12:

- Agent's Association meeting, 7:45 P. M.

Sunday, October 13:

- Base Ball Games. (Watch weekly bulletin.)

Tuesday, October 15:

- Masonic Club meeting. Special event—Exemplification of Job's Daughters Degree by Palestine Bethel No. 36, 8:00 P. M.

Make Membership 100%—Join Club Now!

AS MAY well be surmised membership application forms of the Pacific Electric Employees Club were in popular demand last month and for several days during and after the dedication ceremonies signed applications were received at a rate never before experienced.

During the past month a total of 235 new members were added and the Club is proud of the fact that a total of 4,829 persons grace its membership roll. The important issue now is—Are You a Member?

If not, the forms below are for the purpose of extending you the rare privilege. The advantages and pleasure, not only to the individual, but to his family members, are too numerous and well-known to repeat at length. It may well be added, however, that membership in the Club entitles also to membership in the Mortuary Fund, an insurance protection at a cost not elsewhere available.

How could you better spend or get more for 35-cents monthly?

To the Board of Governors,
Pacific Electric Club.

I hereby make application for membership in the Club under classification No. 2 of dues, 35 cents per month, and pledge myself to support the Constitution and By-Laws of the organization, and abide by the rules made for the government of the Club.

Applicant

Employed in Dept.

At

ORDER FOR DEDUCTION OF DUES

L. A. Lovell, Auditor
Pacific Electric Railway.

This will authorize you to make a deduction of 35 Cents monthly from my earnings for the benefit of the Pacific Electric Club as my monthly dues thereto, said deduction to be transmitted by you to the Manager of the Club, and this order to remain in effect until revoked by me in writing with similar notice to the Club Manager.

Dept....., 19....

Thursday, October 17:

- Ladies' Auxiliary Card Party, 1:30 P. M.
- Ladies' Auxiliary Art Decorating Class 9:00 A. M.

Friday, October 18:

- Motion Picture Show—"The Four Sons," 7:30 P. M.
- Bowling at Jensen's Recreation Center.
- Car Foremen's Club meeting, 7:45 P. M.

Sunday, October 20:

- Base Ball Games. (Watch weekly bulletin.)

Thursday, October 24:

- Ladies' Auxiliary meeting, 1:30 P.M.
- Club Dance, 8:00 P. M.
- Ladies' Auxiliary Art Decorating Class, 9:00 A. M.

Friday, October 25:

- Motion Picture Show—"The Land of the Silver Fox" with the famous cannie star Rin Tin Tin, 7:30 P. M.
- Bowling at Jensen's Recreation Center.

Sunday, October 27:

- Base Ball Games. (Watch weekly bulletin.)

Friday, November 1:

- Motion Picture Show—"The Red Skin" featuring Richard Dix, 7:30 P. M.

Bowling at Jensen's Recreation Center.

Wednesday, November 6:

- Executive Committee meeting, 2:00 P. M.

Friday, November 8:

- Motion Picture Show—Picture not selected, watch for weekly bulletin.
- Bowling at Jensen's Recreation Center.

Saturday, November 9:

- Agent's Association meeting, 7:45 P. M.

Sunday, November 10:

- Base Ball Games. (Watch weekly bulletin.)

The prosecuting attorney had encountered a rather difficult witness. At length exasperated by the man's evasive answers, he asked him whether he was acquainted with any of the jury. "Yes, sir," replied the witness; "more than half of them."

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?" demanded the man of law.

The other thought quickly. "If it comes to that," he replied, "I am willing to swear that I know more than all of 'em put together!"

MORE STUDIES NOW AVAILABLE TO AMBITIOUS



Instructor L. H. Appel's class in Engineering Electricity. Forty-six members are enrolled in this class.

WITH twelve study subjects available to employees, five more than were taught last term, the Company's educational semester got under way on Monday, September 23rd.

Pleasing indeed was the fact that practically every class showed a considerable increase in enrollment, and while the full registration was not available as this was written Educational Director Earl W. Hill predicts an exceptionally large turnout to all the classes during the coming term.

Housed in the splendid three new class rooms provided in the Club building and fitted with new individual chair-desks and other school room appurtenances, educational opportunities are more inviting than ever before to employees. The Club, with its comforts and facilities, provides a close at hand rest and recreation place for those who wish to pass spare moments before and after school classes. Most of the classes begin at 6:30 p.m. and continue until 8:30, which permits of time for dinner and diversion in the Club before assembly of classes. Business English, Correspondence and Engineering Mathematics are the only classes which begin at other than 6:30, they assemble at 4:45 p.m. Various classes are held each day from Monday to Friday inclusive.

While twelve subjects were on the curriculum with the beginning of the school term, Mr. Hill advises that a number of other classes are in course

of formation and when ready to assemble a bulletin will be issued in order that all may be fully advised. The Los Angeles Board of Education, through whose liberal aid has been possible to carry on our employee educational work on an ever-increasing scale, have again assured that they will continue to co-operate and that whenever 20 or more persons express a desire for instruction in any subject whatever a capable instructor will be furnished.

As has been the custom in years previous diploma certificates are again to be issued to all who successfully

complete their chosen courses. One hundred and forty-four such awards were given in 1927 and 168 last year.

Employees desiring any further information regarding any of the courses offered can be accommodated by consulting Educational Director Hill, who spends considerable time at the Club in order to be of such service. By inquiring at the Club offices you will be advised as to the hours Mr. Hill is scheduled to be present several days a week.

Following is a detailed tabulation showing the subjects to be taught, when and where, with other details:

	Nights	Hours	Rm.
Stenography I	Mon-Wed	6:30-8:30	2
First Term—Elementary Principles of Gregg			
Stenography II	Tues-Thur	6:30-8:30	2
2nd Term—Abbreviation, Vocabulary, Letters			
Typewriting I—Beginning	Tues-Thur	6:30-8:30	715
Typewriting II—Advanced	Mon-Wed	6:30-8:30	715
Business English and Correspondence	Mon-Wed-Fri	4:45-5:45	2
Public Speaking	Monday	6:30-8:30	1
Conversational Spanish I—Beginning	Tuesday	6:30-8:30	1
Conversational Spanish II—Advanced	Wednesday	6:30-8:30	1
Personal Leadership	Wednesday	6:30-8:30	1
Traffic Management	Thursday	6:30-8:30	
Classification of Rates and Claims			
Traffic Management—Transportation Law.....	Friday	6:30-8:30	2
Psychology	Thursday	6:30-8:30	Hall
Engineering Mathematics	Tues-Thur	4:45-6:45	3
Engineering Electricity	Tues-Thur	6:45-8:45	3
Home Economics—Time to be arranged			
Dramatic Art—Time to be arranged			

Accident Reduction is Urged

Causes and Effects Pointed Out and Suggestions Made for Avoidance of Costly Mishaps

Vice President and General Manager Mercier last month broadcast the following appeal to Triamnen in the hope of reducing accidents.

THE Pacific Electric is paying out large sums of money for injuries and damages, and in addition to the money cost there is the pain and suffering that so often results from accidents, to the public, to our own employees, and sometimes to our passengers.

There is an additional cost to the Company, and a very serious one; that is, the delays to service resulting from accidents. One of our most important duties to the Company is to maintain ON-TIME service of our passenger trains. The public demands good service, and it must be continually in our minds that we must maintain good service.

Some of the Costs

There is also the cost of repairing our equipment when damaged in accidents, and this runs into considerable money each year.

I wish to call upon you men in the train service to give your hearty cooperation in an effort to reduce the number of accidents we are having.

We have too many collisions with automobiles. In order to reduce these requires the continual alertness of Motormen; they must get more in the habit of allowing themselves a little more margin of safety clearance, get under control a little sooner when there are automobiles in position to foul our tracks.

Be especially careful of speed restrictions, so that our Claim Department will not be forced to pay claims because of violations of speed restrictions.

Motormen should realize that automobiles may be forced to stop suddenly, foul of the track, and should be prepared to stop their train in the clear and avoid striking them.

Whenever a wig-wag signal is noticed out of order, it should be reported as quickly as possible to the Dispatcher, so it can be repaired quickly and give its proper protection.

Conductors can aid greatly in the safety work by watching their steps closely, every time, before giving proceed bells.

Motormen should also be extremely careful to not start until they receive a proceed signal.

Value of Witness Cards

There is a chance for considerable improvement in the securing of witnesses. Witnesses are of greatest importance to our Claim Department, and every effort should be made to secure witnesses among passengers and also from automobiles and pedestrians in the vicinity at time of accidents.

The very highest type of loyalty that a man can give to his Company con-

Largest Attendance Yet at P. E. Camp

CLOSING two weeks earlier than has been the custom in previous years, the Pacific Electric Vacation Camp concluded its summer season on Sunday, September 15th.

The attendance this year was very pleasing inasmuch as it exceeded that of any previous summer, the total number of visitors being 1575. Last year about 1200 were registered.

As usual, July and August proved the most popular months and during much of this time the Camp was filled to capacity. During each of the last 15 days of August the Camp leased all accommodations the daily attendance averaging 210 persons.

Many compliments were heard concerning the splendid and competent manner in which Mrs. Lola Huntington conducted the affairs of the Camp, her untiring efforts to please having contributed much to the pleasure and comforts of guests. Many have expressed the hope that she will again be with us next year.

The installation of electric lights also was a welcome addition to this year's visitors, being among \$12,000 worth of improvements made earlier in the season.

sists of doing the work assigned to him, day by day, to the best of his ability, and with the thought of the service always uppermost in his mind.

I know that we have a fine body of loyal and efficient men in our train service, and know that you will make the necessary effort to cut down our accidents, and am looking forward to some very fine results from our safety campaign."

Try These on Your Saxophone

I saw six long slim slick saplings for sale.

Strict, strong Stephen Stringer snar-ed sli:ckly six silky snakes.

Sadie Setherway saw Sandy Snook-ums soaped and shaving.

Sheila saw a shot silk sash shop full of shot silk sashes when the sun shone on the shop!

Down but Not Out

"The way for you to straighten out your financial difficulties is to live within your means for a while, until you get square."

"Within our means? I should say not! We may be poor, but we're not as badly off as all that."

Observance of All Rules Best Safety Measure

By GEO. W. GRACE,
Chief Efficiency Bureau

THE State of California has inaugurated a campaign to reduce the steadily increasing number of traffic accidents which at the present time are so numerous as to cause genuine concern throughout the entire state.

A recent canvass of the situation, based on statistics covering the first seven months of 1929, reveals the startling fact that traffic caused a property loss alone of nearly \$4,000,000.00, which is more than 50 per cent of the entire fire losses of the City of Los Angeles during the entire year of 1928. Deaths resulting from traffic accidents show an increase of nearly 28 per cent and injuries over 39 per cent over 1928. This is a heavy penalty to pay for carelessness.

As good citizens, we should be deeply concerned over existing conditions and so control our own activities that we may not, through our carelessness or negligence, contribute to this terrible human suffering and property loss.

At this time, therefore, it would seem proper that we check up on our own accidents involving traffic, with the view to taking immediate steps to eliminate any careless or unsafe operating practices which might result in an interference with an automobile or a pedestrian.

Much of our operation is along city streets in the midst of heavy traffic. Every intersection should be considered a danger point and extreme care must be the rule in order to avoid trouble. Even where the intersection is controlled by traffic signals, careless auto drivers frequently run the signals and only by having cars and trains under absolute control may an accident be avoided.

We are now nearing the time when heavy fogs and light rains may be expected; the rails and pavement get "slick," resulting in sliding wheels and skidding machines. This condition may be met only through exceptional care on the part of all concerned. The careful motorman will apply his brakes far enough ahead to make an easy stop and with particular care that the wheels do not lock.

In high speed territory particular attention must be given to adequate sounding of whistle approaching all grade crossings, spacing the successive blasts so that the last blast will end when the train is at the crossing. The reason for this is obvious when we consider that an automobile on the highway may be moving at the rate of 40 miles or more per hour and at such speed will cover a distance of 587 feet in 10 seconds. At this distance, allowing for the probability of a closed car being involved, it is more than likely that the whistle might not be heard; nor until the au-

tomobile reaches a point dangerously close to the track.

Many of the heavily traveled highways are covered by speed restrictions, and such restrictions should be strictly complied with. The question of making up time or maintaining schedule cannot be accepted as valid excuses for violation of speed restrictions or any other safety rules.

And if there be an accident, regardless whether serious or trivial, it should be promptly reported and names and addresses of witnesses secured and turned in with the report. This is exceedingly important.

FOUR DEATHS IN SEPTEMBER

Four deaths were registered among our ranks during the month of September which number seems to be the average we are called to part with each month.

Those taken from this life last month were as follows:

Henry M. Valentine, Clerk, Harbor Belt Line; Phillip C. Bixenstein, Brakeman, Southern Division; Arthur Clayton, Conductor, Western Division, and Monico Garcia, Laborer, Engineering Department.

The sympathy of their many friends is extended to the bereaved homes of our fellows.

Group and mortuary insurance to the extent of \$13,100 was paid to the relatives named as beneficiaries by the deceased, three of whom were members of mortuary provision.

Another disability claim was granted by the insurance company upon claim made by the Company, Joseph M. Livingston, Conductor, Northern Division, being granted a payment of \$86.25 monthly for 30 months provided his present total disability continues. An aggregate of 27 employees are now receiving a total of \$1,983.75 monthly through this same source.

Fare Adjustments Are Proposed

Twelve rides for 50-cents within one week and additional rides at 5-cents each is the fare now charged in St. Louis. The single fare is 10-cents. The former ticket book fare level was slightly higher, with the result that a considerable patronage was lost.

The Gary Railway of Gary, Indiana propose to readjust its fare structure so that the single ride would be 10-cents; twelve tokens for \$1.00 and "weekly ticket" to be sold for 40-cents entitling the bearer to ride as often as desired within one week upon payment of 5-cents for each ride. School tickets would remain at six for 25-cents.

Future of Down-town Parking

Within twenty years all large cities in the United States will be forced to prohibit parking of automobiles in the down-town sections, is the belief expressed by Bert N. Wheeler, Director of Public Safety of Duluth, Minn.

The fellow who thinks he is a wit, sometimes impresses us as only a half-wit.



HEALTH HINTS

by
W. L. Weber, M.D.
Chief Surgeon.

Dr. W. L. Weber, Chief Surgeon of our Medical Department, has kindly consented to contribute a series of articles dealing with a number of the more common ailments that beset human beings. Among the subjects on which Dr. Weber will professionally advise us are: Constipation, indigestion, body hygiene, dietics, blood pressure, etc.

Needless to say these will be highly informative and well worth study and practice.

SINCE this is the time of the year when diseases of the respiratory tract become more or less prevalent, it perhaps would be timely to take up a brief discussion of what is ordinarily known as a "cold in the head."

What is a cold? A cold may be defined as an acute inflammation of the nasal mucous membrane, characterized at first by a thin watery secretion from the nose, followed in a few days by a thicker, purulent discharge, and accompanied by constitutional symptoms of variable intensity.

Colds are usually caused by chilling of the body—sitting or sleeping in a draft, especially when overheated; drying the hair before an electric fan, wearing damp clothing, etc. Colds also occur in epidemic form and may spread from one person to another by direct contact as a result of minute particles of the infected secretions projected into the air during coughing, sneezing, etc.

Normally there are found in the nasal secretions many different kinds of microorganisms, ordinarily harmless, but which may become active and virulent and thus play an important part in the production of symptoms and the course of the disease. It is believed that in the production of a cold the first change to occur in the nasal mucous membrane is congestion—this means that the tissues making up this membrane become swollen and filled with blood, thus providing a suitable medium for the normally harmless organisms to become active and virulent.

Cold Epidemics

In all cities of any size, and especially where large numbers of people congregate, colds are prevalent much of the time. In Southern California we have observed that when several months occur without rain, that the atmosphere becomes unusually dry and laden with dust, and together with the abnormal dryness of the nasal mucous membranes that seem to follow a prolonged dry spell colds are apt to assume epidemic proportions.

Colds usually begin with a sensation of chilliness, a sense of fullness in the head, at times more or less of a general weakness, smarting in the

nostrils and sneezing, slight fever and at times general aching are present. The mucous membrane of the nose is swollen, breathing through the nose is difficult and often the senses of smell and taste are blunted. At the onset the nose and throat are abnormally dry, but soon a thin watery discharge, usually profuse and irritating, makes its appearance; this may continue as such or may change in a few days to a thick purulent discharge.

Colds when properly treated may clear up within a few days to a week or ten days, but when neglected, or when occurring in a person who is not in robust health, may become chronic or complications of a serious nature may develop. The complications are most often due to a direct extension of the inflammation to neighboring structures. It may pass along the Eustachian tube to the middle ear and thence to the mastoid bone, the involvement of the latter not infrequently requiring operation; it may extend to the nasal accessory sinuses, hollow cavities lined with mucous membrane and communicating with the nose, and which when infected often require operation to provide drainage and thereby relief.

In this connection, an individual who is a victim of chronic or recurring colds, or who has a chronic nasal discharge, should by all means have a careful examination made of the sinuses, for what is often called a cold by the patient, and occasionally treated as such by the doctor, is in reality an infection of one or more of the nasal sinuses, and which does not respond to the usual course of treatment. A frequent complication is extension of the inflammation to the bronchial tubes, causing bronchitis; or the infection may extend deeper within the lungs and pneumonia, with its most distressing symptoms and always uncertain outcome, may develop. There are, of course, other complications that may arise, but those mentioned are the more frequent ones.

Treatment

The treatment of colds might be said firstly to be preventative, i. e., we should take care not to unnecessarily expose ourselves to drafts, sudden changes of weather without proper covering, or to do anything likely to cause a sudden chilling of the body. We should at all times aim to maintain a healthy condition of the body—a person who is run down or suffering from ill health of any kind is thereby more susceptible to disease and in consequence is more apt to take cold or to suffer from one or more of the serious complications.

Avoid overheating of rooms, and especially long confinement in a room poorly ventilated and in which large numbers of persons are gathered. During an epidemic of colds avoid attending meetings where undoubtedly a considerable number of those present are infected.

The active treatment of colds should be left to a doctor, not that the doctor is able always to do more perhaps than what the patient has already done, but on account of the danger

of serious complications, and also because it is better in the event of illness to be under definite and trained observation. Therefore, the first thing to do is to consult your doctor.

In the event that you are out of reach of medical care, go to bed for 24 hours, after taking a hot foot bath and drinking a hot lemonade. Sometimes simple drugs are given to promote elimination through the skin, kidneys and bowels, but the taking of drugs should at all times be under medical supervision. An oil spray for the nose may be used night and morning and a hot salt and soda gargle is also useful. Avoid intimate contact with other persons, and be particularly careful not to sneeze or cough in the direction of others.

In a few words, a cold is ordinarily a simple enough disease, and it is because of its apparent mildness that persons affected are prone to treat it with contempt, and thereby not infrequently pave the way for its more serious complications.

EDUCATIONAL INSTRUCTORS

Students of our Educational Department were well pleased with the assignment of teachers to the various classes being conducted. Educational Director Hill prevailed upon and was successful in having the Board of Education again delegate practically the entire instructor personnel of last year to our classes, all of whom endeared themselves to students. In the next issue of the Magazine we hope to have a group picture of the entire staff, together with their biographies.

Below is a list of the instructors now conducting the various classes:

- Stenography—Miss Evelyn Parker.
- Typing—Miss Anna Probst.
- Business English—Miss Anna C. Latimer.
- Public Speaking—Miss Virginia Rowell.
- Spanish—Dr. V. M. Egas.
- Personal Leadership—Earl W. Hill.
- Traffic Management—Earl W. Hill.
- Advanced Traffic (Trans. Law)—J. B. Porter.
- Engineering Mathematics—L. H. Appel.
- Engineering Electricity—L. H. Appel.
- Home Economics—Miss Dorothy Fulton.
- Psychology—Dr. D. G. Humm.

Parking Ban Profitable

Parking in downtown Chicago has now been prohibited for twelve months. Results:

Unusual increase in retail business over the year.

All traffic speeded up tremendously. Accidents decreased 10 per cent.

Passenger traffic increased 18.33 per cent.

Pedestrian traffic increased 2 per cent.

Speed of automobiles increased 20 per cent to 30 per cent.

Speed of street cars increased 15 per cent to 33 per cent.

Retail stores in district, formerly opposed to no-parking law, now endorse it.

“My Happiest Day” Given To Bedridden Friend

The familiar face of Lisle H. Foord, Yardmaster, has been missing for many months, but he has not been forgotten. No siree!

Lisle has been confined to the Government Hospital at Sawtelle for many months where several operations have been made on one of his limbs, the other also being threatened with the malady which disabled him. Despite discouragements that would downcast the average individual, Lisle is putting up a battle and says that if he loses “we will have the satisfaction of knowing that we put up a good battle.” Atta boy, Lisle, we’re pulling for you and hoping!

On his recent birthday Lisle’s many friends proved their devotion by arranging a two-day home-coming for him, tenderly caring for him enroute to and from the hospital and presented him with remembrances. His gratefulness is expressed in the following open letter.

MY WIFE and I would like to thank each one of you individually for the wonderful time we had Friday, August 30th, my birthday, but



Lisle H. Foord

as it is impossible for me to get around on foot, we will have to take this means of thanking you.

I received so many birthday cards that the wife is binding them together for me to have as a keepsake.

You all remember when you were children what a “kick” you got the first time you went to a circus. Well that was mild to the kick that I got out of my last birthday. It was one of the most pleasant days that I have spent in all my 41 years of life.

I have always thought that the P. E. Railway had the finest officials and employees that it has ever been my pleasure to work or associate with, and

now I am willing to shout it from the house tops.

There was nothing left undone that would make for my pleasure and comfort, even to carrying me from the auto to the house to save me using my right foot which is still quite sore.

I want to thank again the fellow workmen that were so kind as to go to my home, get my wife, drive to Sawtelle and bring me home, making possible the wonderful time that I had.

The doctors do not give me much encouragement for my right foot, but the nurse is taking wonderful care of it and if I do have to lose it also, we will have the satisfaction of knowing we put up a good battle.

I hope that it will not be long before I am back to work for the Company in some capacity, as I have for once in my life had too long a vacation. I am afraid, however, that it will be some time yet unless they discover something that will make my right foot heal.

Again thanking all of you for your kind deeds and making my birthday such a pleasant day that I am sure I will remember it apart from the others for the rest of my life, I remain as ever,

Your friend,
Lisle H. Foord.

Wear and Tear

The first thing that a Scotch baby is taught is to learn to catch rubber balls on the first bounce. It saves both wear and tear on the ball and also the floor or carpet.

Wise Guy

Want to make some dough?

Here’s a plan to try:
Buy stocks when they’re low,
Sell them when they’re high.
Then when stocks have slid
Seven points to ten—
That’s the time to bid—
Buy them in again—
Make your dough with ease,
Save your strength and time.
Meanwhile, could you please,
Let me have a dime?

—Judge.

COMPARISON OF ACCIDENTS DURING AUGUST, 1928 and 1929

	Northern Division		Southern Division		Western Division		Motor Coaches	
	1929	1928	1929	1928	1929	1928	1929	1928
Interferences with Vehicles...	79	86	90	75	162	153	28	42
Collisions and Interferences with Cars	1	4	2	7	2	2	3	0
Persons Struck	2	2	5	2	2	9	0	0
Derailments	10	2	14	6	3	6	0	0
On and Off Moving Cars ...	11	13	9	10	20	24	0	0
Miscellaneous	16	16	30	18	41	32	10	4
	119	123	150	118	230	226	41	46
	4 Dec.		32 Inc.		4 Inc.		5 Dec.	
	1929		1928					
Interferences with Vehicles	359		356		3 Inc.		84%	
Collisions and Interferences with Cars	8		13		5 Dec.		38.46%	
Persons Struck	9		13		4 Dec.		30.77%	
Derailments	27		14		13 Inc.		92.86%	
On and Off Moving Cars	40		47		7 Dec.		14.89%	
Miscellaneous	97		70		27 Inc.		38.57%	
	540		513		27 Inc.		5.26%	

THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC MAGAZINE

Published Monthly by the Bureau of News (Executive Department) in the interest of Employees of the Pacific Electric Railway.

E. C. THOMAS...Gen'l. Agt. Executive Dept.
PAUL T. PORTER.....Editor

Vo. 14; No. 5 October 10, 1929

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- L. H. Appel Electrical Dept.
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- George H. GraceEfficiency Bureau
- Dr. W. L. WeberChief Surgeon

Contributions of Items of Interest by all employees solicited. Address all communications to the Magazine, to Bureau of News, Room 708, Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles.

STRANGE as it may seem, in view of all that has been made available to Pacific Electric employees and their families, a few—only a few—are not members of the Pacific Electric Club.

While it is not the desire to urge membership, it is hard to conceive a valid reason why anyone, a member of this great industrial family, should not seek to become a member.

Join the Club Now!

It cannot be because of the expense (35c per month), for a single admission to a picture show would more than pay a month's dues, and the Club gives four shows a month to its members.

The value of three packs of cigarettes would provide shows every week for every member of the family for a whole month. Many other privileges and benefits are provided that might be mentioned any of which would more than justify the small cost.

There is still a greater, more valid reason why all of us should be identified with the Club and its work. And that is consideration of the other fellow. There are probably cases where a member would not be able to visit and enjoy his Club once a month, but his contribution to its support enables one of his fellows to enjoy it.

What if many of us took the selfish view of the matter? There would be no Club, and no one would enjoy the fellowship privileges and pleasures we now have.

In justice to yourself, your family or your friends can you offer a single

Young Folks, Have You a Pet?

Dear Young Lads and Lassies:

What you think of this scheme?

Many of you own a pet that is your joy and pride. Maybe it's a dog, cat, rooster; or perhaps a horn-toad, guinea-pig or pony; again, it may be a parrot, monkey or funny old goat. It makes no difference what it is so long as it is a pet.

The idea is that you and a lot of your friends get heaps of fun out of that pet and there are thousands of young folks in the P. E. Family who have never had a chance to see it or know about its antics and tricks. So here's the scheme:

The Magazine will set aside for some months to come space to print a picture of you and your pet, and we'll also tell a story about it—where you got it and what it looks like; its funny capers and maybe you've taught it some good tricks. It ought to be just lots of fun!

If you haven't got a picture of it and yourself, we'll arrange to take one.

Now, all you need to do is to let me know that you own a pet. Write me a letter, enclosing a picture; or, if you do not have a picture, tell me where you live and the picture part will be arranged.

I don't know how many pets you kiddies have, but if there are enough of 'em maybe we can arrange with Manager Vickrey to have an animal show at the Club theatre some time. But we will talk about that later.

The thing for you to do now is to let me know that you have a pet, any kind; and remember that the pictures and stories will be printed in the order received.

Yours for some real fun,

Editor.

LAW SAYS MOTORISTS MUST STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

Out of a total of 5,036 accidents last year, 1,275 were caused when vehicles ran into the sides of trains, says J. E. Newman, Claims Attorney for the Southern Pacific. In spite of the enormous sums railroads are spending for grade crossing elimination and for protective devices at grade crossings, accidents of this type are increasing.

"It is safe to assume", Newman said, "that the majority of such accidents could be averted if drivers would exercise greater care." The responsibility of the driver is clearly indicated by the recent action of the State supreme court in reversing the decision of a lower court which had awarded \$50,000 to the widow of a San Jose man.

The supreme court based its findings upon a precedent established by Justice Holmes of the United States supreme court, who said: "When a man goes upon a railroad track he knows he will be killed if a train comes upon him before he clears the tracks. If he cannot be sure a train is not dangerously near he must get out of his vehicle and go on foot to see."

Feminine Figuring

"It is hard for a woman to understand statistics," said a government official to a friend.

"I guess that is so," said the other. "I told my wife the other day that, for every passenger, the railway of this country transported two tons of freight, and she wanted to know why the passengers were allowed to carry so much baggage."

sound reason for not belonging to the Pacific Electric Employees' Club?

Cabinet Offices and Members

Following is a list of the offices and personnel comprising the Cabinet of the United States under President Herbert Hoover:

Secretary of State—Henry L. Stimson of New York.

Secretary of the Treasury—Andrew W. Mellon of Pennsylvania.

Secretary of War—James W. Good of Iowa.

Attorney General—William D. Mitchell of Minnesota.

Postmaster General — Walter F. Brown of Ohio.

Secretary of the Navy — Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts.

Secretary of Interior—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of California.

Secretary of Agriculture—Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri.

Secretary of Commerce—Robert P. Lamont of Illinois.

Secretary of Labor—James J. Davis of Pennsylvania.

P. E. MASONIC CLUB PLANS

With the vacation season practically over, the Pacific Electric Masonic Club resumes its activities Tuesday, October 15, 7:45 p. m., in the ballroom of the new Pacific Electric Club.

The event of the evening will be an exemplification of the Job's Daughters degree by Palestine Bethel No. 36 of the Order of Job's Daughters.

The wives of all the members of the Pacific Electric Masonic Club are invited to witness this beautiful work.

Coming events: "The Big Annual Dinner, November 14."

A shoulder strap prevents an attraction from becoming a sensation.



San Bernardino Ball Team Trims Torrance Nine

THE Torrance Shops indoor ball team knew they were taking in a lot of territory when they offered to play any team on the Pacific Electric system and teach them some of the fine points of the game. As a result of that challenge they received an invitation to play the Pacific Electric team at San Bernardino, captained by Venn Botts and managed by Jim Gilbert.

The Torrance team, accompanied by their wives and enough rooters to fill the special car provided for them, went to San Bernardino on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 7th. They were met at the station by the San Bernardino bunch and taken to the ball park in big red busses where a delightful lunch was served to the whole crowd. We have to hand it to the San Bernardino crowd for plenty of "Family" spirit, the lunch was bounteous, all good and all free, and Jim Gilbert served the hot dogs and Rockoff poured the coffee.

On account of the shortage of time the game started promptly with no preliminary warming up, for the Torrance team except for their pitcher. The game itself was one long to be remembered. I have not seen such a game either before or since and never expect to again. It took just one hour to play nine full innings and I sat on the edge of the bench and held my breath for the whole time.

If the Torrance boys taught the San Bernardino team some of the fine points of the game it is only fair to say that they learned several things themselves. Both pitchers were right and neither allowed any hits to speak of, only three apiece, one by "Red" Adkins of Torrance and one by C. Bramlet of San Bernardino, being two base hits, all of the others got only as far as first base. The score stood nothing to nothing until the very last ball pitched. R. Hunckler for San Bernardino got on first base on a hot grounder and stole second, then C. Bramlet knocked a little high fly that came down back of first base right through the Torrance fielder's hand (the only error of the game) and let Hunckler run home for the only score which gave the game to San Bernardino.

The real feature of the whole game was the spectacular pitching of Venn Botts of San Bernardino. He pitches with such speed and accuracy that everyone keeps an eye on him every minute. All agree that his pitching was worth the long trip from Torrance to see. A batter must have a good eye, instant decision, and good luck to hit one of his balls.

We are so used to having Dave Gribben pitch good ball that no one was surprised to see him play a perfect game for Torrance. He has pitched for the Shops team three years and the team is stronger for him every game.

Wonderful sportsmanship was displayed by both teams and not one disagreeable word or action was observed throughout the whole game. Everyone of the Torrance players enjoyed their experience so much that they are all anxious to play another game with the San Bernardino boys, and from all I have heard, the same feeling exists among the players there. If another game is arranged the Company just as well plan on a three or four car train full of Torrance fans for they have all heard the story and all are anxious to go.

ROD & GUN CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Rod & Gun Club will hold their regular monthly shoot at Bangle Grounds, Sunday, October 20th. This will be one of our famous merchandise shoots. Boys, remember this date.

On Sunday, November 10th the Club will hold their annual rabbit drive. Time and place: Be at Lancaster at 6:00 A.M., one block north of Lumber Yard you will find the caravan camping on a vacant lot warming up at the campfire.

Bring your own ammunition, guns, eats, water, etc. At 6:30 A. M. we will leave Lancaster for the shooting grounds.

On November 24th the Club will hold their turkey shoot at Bangle Grounds. Some system will be worked out so that all classes of shooters will have a chance for a turkey; leave it to our Field Captain.

Don't forget the special membership rates now on. For \$1.00 you become a member of this Club with no dues for 1929; simply pass us \$1.00 and sign the deduction slip for your 1930 dues.

The regular monthly meeting will be held October 9th at our new Club quarters; step in and look us over in our new home.

TRAINMEN TEAM STILL WINS

The Trainmen baseball team made a very good showing against opposing clubs during the month of September having won three out of the last four games played by the following scores: P. E. Trainmen 6, Hawthorne 5, on Sept. 8; P. E. Trainmen, 11 Alhambra, 4, on Sept. 15; P. E. Trainmen, 5 Torrance, 8, on Sept. 22 and P. E. Trainmen, 13, Corona, 3 on Sept. 29.

The boys all regret the illness of Blackmar, the team pitching ace, who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks. He is not expected to be

Twelve Company Bowling Teams Begin Season

By R. M. Cobb

WITH a house full of enthusiastic bowlers and spectators the 1929-30 season of the Pacific Electric Railway Bowling League opened Friday night, October 4, at Jensen's Recreation Center, Sunset Boulevard and Logan Street. Twelve teams of five bowlers each took the alleys promptly at 8:00 p. m. and for the next two hours the maples had a terrific time to remain in an upright position.

A new ladies' team, known as the Pacific Electric Club Ladies, made their initial appearance under the leadership of Mrs. A. Squire of the Duplicating Bureau. They made a fine showing as did the Ladies' Accounting Department team under Mrs. Brown. We welcome to our league Mrs. Schwartz, Miss Houge, Miss Batsch and Miss Haynes, the new additions to our ladies' teams.

Another new team, known as the Roadway Equipment team, under Earl Haskell, also made their first appearance "under the big tent" and gave a fine performance. These boys will be a hard team to beat and we all wish them luck. Several more new faces appeared, showing that the sport is becoming more popular each season. The Pacific Electric Club has given its most hearty support to our body this year, as in the past, and the most successful season in its history is assured. The league meets every Friday night at 8:00 p. m. at the above address and a cordial invitation is extended to the families and friends to come and occupy the comfortable seats provided for spectators. It will furnish a very enjoyable evening's entertainment. The following are the teams competing in this year's schedules:

Local Freight
P. E. Club Ladies
Ladies Accounting
Roadway Equipment
Engineers
Electrical Dept.
Macy Street
Telephone Dept.
P. E. Club
South Freight
Southern Division
Signal Dept.

back on the mound for several more weeks.

As the club has openings for a utility infielder and also outfielder it would like to get in touch with any of the employees who are interested. The team is composed exclusively of employees of the Company and it is the earnest desire to get the best talent available among the workers. No one is barred from trying out for the team and all who are interested should see Manager McCulley, at Terminal Office, in the new Pacific Electric Club Building.

The best method of climbing higher is to remain on the level.

Sportsmen Take Six Day Outing to Boise City

AS GUESTS of the Union Pacific Athletic Club of Los Angeles 65 members of the Pacific Electric Rod & Gun Club and their families are still talking about the outing held last month at Boise, Idaho. From every viewpoint it was conceded to be the most pleasant trip of its kind ever taken by this Club.

Leaving in a special train more than 400 excursionists made up the party which left Los Angeles Friday, August 30th. The train consisted of sleeping cars, two diners, two baggage cars and an observation car. One of the baggage cars was equipped for dancing and a six-piece orchestra furnished the music for the merry party during the six-day journey.

During the entire stay the excursionists used Pullman cars for hotel accommodations and ate their meals in two dining cars that accompanied the party throughout the journey.

Low flat rates were charged for meals which all praised for their tastiness and wholesomeness.

The Union Pacific Athletic Club has most graciously extended an invitation to the P. E. Rod & Gun Club members to accompany them on future pilgrimages, and judging by the enthusiasm of those who made this trip, appreciation will be evidenced by even a larger attendance on future outings.

The most enjoyable feature of this trip was the fact that the Los Angeles unit of the Union Pacific Athletic Club took seven cups out of a total of fifteen that were up for prizes, the Los Angeles unit also won the meet by 50 points over their nearest competitor. We wish the Los Angeles Unit even greater success in future contests.

The P. E. Rod & Gun Club, its families and friends take this opportunity of thanking the Union Pacific Athletic Club and the Union Pacific management for the many courtesies extended to our Club.

WOULD YOU BE FISHERMAN?

The Isaak Walton League of America has organized a "Fly and Bait Casting Club." The aim of this organization is to instruct the novice in the art of Fly and Bait Casting.

The W. A. S. A. C. meet will be held in Los Angeles in 1930 and the National meet in 1932.

Those of you who are interested in Fly and Bait casting should join this club.

For further particulars write James Mackle, 411 Lewis Street, Los Angeles or telephone GARfield 5765.

It's not necessary to hire a press agent to attract attention. Have somebody tow you in.

The honeymoon is now described as that part of a girl's life that comes between the lipstick and the broomstick.

Conductor Promotes Self From Car to Court Bar

The old homely axiom that "where there's a will there's a way" was never more forcibly vindicated than in the case of John L. Telegdi, Conductor, Southern Division.

Before telling the story about John we'll risk your ire by asking some rather pertinent questions. What do you do with your spare time? Are you making a sacrifice to bring about the fulfillment of an ambition?



John L. Telegdi

John Telegdi had an ambition and he used his spare time wisely, though he had much less of it than many of us. And because of that ambition and the energy he put forth in his leisure hours to fulfill it, he is no longer a Conductor, but a Lawyer.

Following the dictates of his parents, as regards a career, a custom, incidentally, which is observed religiously by the youth of Europe, Telegdi in his early manhood became a soldier, advancing in time to a commissioned officer in the Austrian Navy. After the war he drifted to America and several years later to Southern California where he took employment in the train service of this Company.

Despite the fact that he worked long hours each day, the denied ambition of his youth asserted itself and about five years ago he began the study of law at the South-western University in Los Angeles. It meant work, lots of it, and sacrifice too. But Telegdi was equal to it.

In 1926 he won the Little & Brown award giving a one year scholarship and a set of law books; later winning two other scholarships, one of which privileged him to go to any European university for one year with expenses paid up to \$2,000. He plans later to attend Oxford. He further gave evidence of the success that he will eventually enjoy by winning the interfraternity scholarship given for having had the highest percentages during his entire law course.

After five years of toil, during all the time of which he was constantly employed as a Conductor, mostly on local lines in Long Beach, the rainbow of his dreams came in June last when he graduated with two coveted degrees, Doctor Jurisprudence and Cum Laude. The California State Bar examinations found him equal to their exacting demands and at an early date he will become associated with Eugene I. Fisher, prominent lawyer in Long Beach.

Space permitting we could have told at much greater length the story of John L. Telegdi, elaborating on his sacrifices and denials, and how during five long years five hours of sleep was

Community "Kills Goose..." and Learns it Too Late

THE value and many advantages of an efficiently operated electric railway system is not always appreciated by a community. This well applies to the residents of Muskegon, Michigan, a city of 70,000 persons, who, now that they likely will lose their privately owned and operated railway, see how large and helpful a factor it has been in the life of the community.

Near-sighted and indifferent city officials by permitting "wildcat" bus competition so reduced the railway's income as to make further operation hopeless and impossible. As a result the company recently applied to the State Public Service Commission for permission to cease operations at the end of September. Immediately came the cry, from the political quarters from which it always arises, for municipal ownership.

But a citizen's committee reported adversely to such a project and voters on Sept. 16th repelled it at the polls, five to one. The company nevertheless is going to quit, and Muskegon is in a quandary as to what to do.

Besides denouncing municipal ownership and operation, the citizens' committee declared, after a national study of transit, that private operation of coordinated rail and bus service was the best possible plan. Both bus and traction experts advised it "in communities over 50,000", the report said.

"The preferable solution of the mass transportation problem in greater Muskegon", the committee added, "is a unified coordinated system of street railway and bus service under private ownership, properly regulated by the statutory authorities."

The chief reason given for opposing municipal ownership was that it "frequently results in reduced efficiency, increased expenses of operation and other like evils. A municipality is at the mercy of active and aggressive blocks in the electorate who can demand service where it is not warranted from a business standpoint. It is exceedingly difficult to free an operation of this character from politics and the mere addition of the large number of employees in the city payroll in itself constitutes a menace to free government."

Efforts of the committee to determine whether buses would be able to handle peak loads resulted in the statement that "only experience can demonstrate" that point. Likewise, the committee reported it was not satisfied whether buses alone could meet transportation conditions satisfactorily when there was snow on the ground, icy streets and blizzards raging.

more often the rule than the exception. Briefly as has the story been told however, we believe it vindicates the time-honored words "where there's a will, there's a way."

PACIFIC ELECTRIC CLUB AFFAIRS

N. B. VICKREY, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Pacific Electric Club Executive Committee met for the first meeting of the new Club Year in room 711, P. E. Building, September 4, at 2:00 P. M. The following were absent: Paul T. Porter, F. L. McCulley, F. E. Mayfield, J. W. Anderson, W. M. King, Walter Whitmore, J. M. Geopfert, L. D. Bailey, F. B. Patterson, and H. C. Froude.

Club Fund

Balance, 8-1-29\$1333.03
Receipts 1107.75

Total\$2440.78
Disbursements 859.50

Balance, 8-31-29\$1581.28

Relief Fund

Balance, 8-1-29\$ 249.33
Receipts 1460.45

Total\$1709.78
Disbursements 1445.00

Balance, 8-31-29\$ 264.78

Unfinished Business

Mr. Geibel briefly reviewed his work as President of the Pacific Electric Club for the past two years and stated that his term of office having expired it was up to the new Committee to choose his successor. T. J. Day at once took the floor and announced the candidacy of E. L. Young, Manager of the R. E. T. & R. Department to fill the vacancy. The nominations were closed and the Committee voted to place Mr. Young in the presidency for the coming Club Year. F. E. Geibel at once called the newly elected President to the chair. He briefly thanked the Committee for the honor given him and proceeded with the business before the Committee.

The next nominations before the Committee were those of Manager, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Pacific Electric Club for the coming Club Year. C. J. Hileman nominated N. B. Vickrey to succeed himself as Manager. Immediately the nominations were closed and the Committee voted to place Mr. Vickrey as manager. A brief talk was then given by Mr. Vickrey relative to the work before the Committee and his gratitude for their confidence in him.

Wm. A. McCammond was next nominated and elected to succeed himself as Secretary and Treasurer of the Pacific Electric Club. Mr. McCammond in thanking the Committee for their kindness said that it has been a pleasure to serve on this Committee and in this capacity for the past nine years.

A letter was read by Mr. Vickrey from H. E. DeNyse, newly elected Executive Committeeman from the eastern division of the Engineering Department, requesting that his place as Committeeman be given to the former Committeeman from that division. The Committee were opposed to relieving Mr. DeNyse of his new duties

and instructed Mr. Vickrey to ask Mr. DeNyse to reconsider his resignation.

A tie was found in the number of ballots cast for the Executive Committeeman from the Mechanical Department, Eastern Division. The Committee was asked to take the matter under consideration. After discussion it was decided to flip a coin. In this way the matter was decided in favor of B. W. Botts.

The next matter before the Committee was to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation from the service of the Company of Committeeman G. W. Weego, of the Western Division Transportation. The Committee decided to fill the vacancy by taking the next highest man on the recent election which fell to R. G. Miller, a former Executive Committeeman.

Mr. Young asked that the Committee appoint from among their members seven men to serve on the Governing Board of the Pacific Electric Club for the coming year.

After a five minutes recess the Committee voted the following men to serve on the Governing Board: L. H. Covell, Southern Division; R. H. Dorman, Northern Division; Glenn Hatt, Western Division; E. A. Stevens, Mechanical Department; C. C. Rice, Mechanical Department; F. B. Manley, Engineering Department, and R. E. Labbe, Accounting Department.

New Business

V. Swartz, Committeeman from Mechanical Department at Long Beach, presented a petition from the employees at San Pedro asking for more locker space, shower baths, etc. F. E. Geibel promised to investigate.

W. J. Hodge asked for cold drinking water at Macy Street Terminal and Glenn Hatt for the same at Ocean Park Terminal.

EMPLOYEES IN HOSPITAL

Pleasing indeed was the fact that as the Magazine went to press but six of our fellows were confined, through sickness or accident, to the California Lutheran Hospital, 1414 So. Hope Street. Seldom is our disabled list so small.

Numbered among the unfortunate ones are the following:

L. C. Paulson, Motorman, Northern Division; C. F. Bouck, Car Inspector; J. L. Smith, Head Clerk, Auditor's Office; Francis Gillice, Substation Operator; Abraham Perez, Laborer, and Helen Rapp, Clerk, Engineering Department.

Friends are invited and urged to call and cheer the ailing ones during visiting hours.

"So your little boy wasn't really lost?"

"No; we found him under the Sunday paper."

Ladies Planning Many Novel Feats for Future

By Mrs. LON BISHOP,
Correspondent, Ladies' Auxiliary.

THE FIRST meeting held in our wonderful new Club building, was by far the most successful and enthusiastic one the organization has ever had.

Nearly 100 ladies were present and 25 new members were added to the roll on that day. It was a splendid showing and every one was proud and happy in their new surroundings.

The meetings are held in the ball room and with music, flowers and the excellent programs to be given, you ladies of the P. E. family who do not belong to the Auxiliary are missing a real treat. No better place could be found to spend the second and fourth Thursday afternoons of each month!

After the salute to the flag and the singing of America, the new President of the Club, Mr. Young, was introduced to the ladies and extended in a very cordial manner, his greetings and assured us of his heartiest cooperation.

Mr. Vickrey and Educational Director Hill spoke briefly on Club and educational advantages.

Mr. Geibel took the ladies back to the time the new building was just a blue print and then made a most interesting story of the actual building and furnishing of the Club.

Having had to omit music from our programs for so long, the rest of the afternoon's entertainment was especially enjoyed.

Mrs. Waggoner, cornetist, Mrs. Pollard, celloist and pianist, Miss Pollard pianist and saxophonist and Miss Dercken violinist, rendered some delightful selections. This group of musicians is available for dances and parties and can be reached by getting in touch with Mrs. Waggoner, whose husband is in the Company's employ.

Another splendid offering of the afternoon were the songs given by Tom Medicott, a young man who certainly shows promise of a brilliant future.

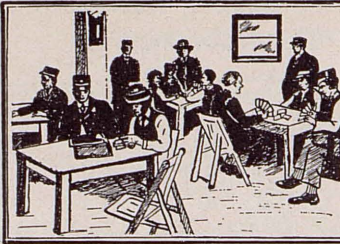
A splendid poem appropriately titled "Our Building" and written by Mrs. J. F. King was read during the afternoon.

At our next meeting, October 10th, the out-of-town clubs, Riverside, Pomona and places where ladies' clubs have been organized, are invited to be the special guests of the home Club. Remember the date and time—October 10th at 1:30 P. M. and held every second and fourth Thursday of the month.

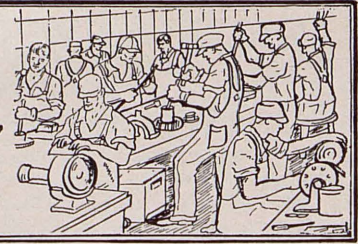
We are to resume our card parties again, held as formerly on the third Thursday of each month—the first one to be given on October 17th at 2:00 o'clock in the ball room of the new building. Bridge and five hundred are to be the games of the afternoon and 25c the charge to play.

"Why doesn't you-all put a self-stahtah on youah cah?"

"No sah! I don' want to see it agwine off sometime when Ah'm not aroun'."



NEWS of the P.E. FAMILY By Our Correspondents



FREIGHT DEPARTMENT SOUTHERN DIVISION By Thomas A. Lyons

The sad passing of P. E. Bixenstein, better known as "Pop," during the past month, will be keenly felt. "Pop" was a friend and advisor to every man who knew him.

When the big circus was in town one of the strong man acts lost a member through an accident. Knowing that Bob Beale was at liberty, Manager Corey of the circus telephoned Bob and tried to induce him to join the show. Bob refused all offers, but the manager persisted and tried to coax. Finally Bob became disgusted and he shouted into the phone, "If you don't stop calling me up I'll go down to the lot and chew up your dumbbells and break all your chains."

"Jake" Jacot has broken in three Conductors as to the proper procedure of the work down on the beet job.

The deer up in the Shasta Country are short several of their mates and venison steaks will be provided at Dan Terry's home pronto. Dan Deal, Roy Soule, P. O. Morse, Jockey Swartz and Mrs. Swartz all made the trip which was more than successful.

The bowling team got off to a good start on October 4th. The team would appreciate rooters who would care to come out any Friday night.

Charlie Coutts is working the head end of the revised Santa Ana job. It's good that kid is fleet of foot, and short on the answers.

"Pa" Haag is just a short jump to Escondido now that he resides at Orange.

Johnny Dees is going to make a good Dispatcher. He has trained for the job since boyhood. He has been around railroads since he was 12 years old.

HILL STREET STATION By W. J. Jenkinson

The following men took their annual vacation last month:—Conductors E. L. Cobb of the Mail Car; G. Grantz of Redondo Line; F. E. Hough of Glendale Line; C. F. Langley of Glendale Line; W. O. Teenjes of Glendale Line; M. Quinn of Hollywood Line; D. Keeley from extra board; L. McDaniel of Glendale Line; M. K. Thompson of Echo Park Line; C. D. Kidd of Hollywood Line; E. H. Ray of Van Nuys Line and B. J. McCamy, Bus Driver in Glendale.

Motormen R. M. Wolverten, Sawtelle Line; W. F. Scatchard, Glendale Line; J. R. Walker, Hollywood Line; R. E. Griffin, Hollywood Line; C. A. Thomas, Glendale Line; N. Weikel, Redondo Line; A. L. Grentz, E. D. Cherry and J. A. Moreno, Hollywood Line.

Motorman Griffin who hit an auto some time ago, made good use of his vacation by visiting the dentist. While the auto was stalled on the track, Griffin got out to crank it. The engine backfired, hitting him in the mouth and knocking a couple of teeth out.

Motorman Big Bill Jenkins, Glendale Line, took an additional leave to his regular vacation and is visiting with his mother and sister in Kansas, Missouri.

Motorman R. Fields, of the Van Nuys Line, is back on the job after recovering from the recent operation. Welcome back Rufus.

J. C. Davidson, Bus Driver in Glendale, spent the week-end at Fresno. We wonder why?

Two familiar faces appear back in the Cashier's Cage down stairs. Glad to see you back, Eastham and Smith.

Motorman Dietz on the Echo Park Line is sporting a new chair. Looks like some of Andy Grantz' work.

C. O. Snodgrass, who has been Day Depot Master, since the Subway has been in operation, is now our Terminal Foreman. We wish you success, Clarence.

J. Kincaid, Terminal Foreman, has taken up the duties of Day Depot Master. This should be an agreeable change for him.

F. F. Leininger, Night Depot Master, is back on the job after spending sixteen days' vacation with his Grandfather in Seymour, Indiana.

Conductor Bradbury seems to be contented with being shifted around, first from Conductor to Depot Master, then Terminal Foreman, then Motorman, and what next?

Conductor Rowe on Hollywood Line reports the new baby as doing fine.

It is reported that Conductor Shay on the Burbank Line is learning to be a Contortionist. Conductor Draper is his trainer, and his first lesson is learning to open switch locks upside down.

Bus Driver Keathley from Glendale went deer hunting last month, but the deer would not listen to his wooing, so he came home without the steaks.

Conductor Hamilton of the Van Nuys Line reports that he is getting his basketball team into shape for the coming season.

Motorman Jerry Hallisay, and Conductors Draper and Jenkinson on the Glendale Line don't claim to be Scotch, but they do feel hurt to think they had to leave their Coco-Cola on the counter with only one swallow taken when Motorman Hood came along in a hurry, which proved to be a case of take or leave. Don't come so fast next time, Hood.

7TH ST. WAREHOUSE By Daniel Sanchez

Dan Cupid has been busy again in this department. Last month Oscar C Black, General Foreman, was married to Miss Jane Ward. A honeymoon trip was spent in the east.

Also, Samuel Tellechea, Check Clerk, took the vow with Miss Viola Bernal on August 14. Their honeymoon was spent in Yosemite Park. Both couples were presented with a wedding gift from fellow employees who wish them all that will bring lasting joy.

Frank Reynolds, Foreman, Shed No. 3, and Mrs. Reynolds are spending their vacation at Miami, Arizona.

Those just returning from vacations are: Thaddus Phelps, Watchman, who spent his vacation at home; Greg Elias, Checker, who made his annual visit to Tucson, Arizona; L. G. Davila, Check Clerk, enjoyed a visit to San Francisco and points north; W. L. Minyard, Check Clerk, who bagged two deer while on a hunting trip; Nick Romo, Stevedore, looks 100 per cent better since he returned from his vacation. Tom Geary, Trucker

and John Wilson are also back on the job again and report having a fine time.

C. W. Comstock, Stevedore, was transferred last month to the Passenger Department. The boys all wish you good luck, Comstock.

Harry Comstock, Stevedore, is now one of our day force, having been transferred from the night force, and O'Neil Anthony has found that working at night instead of daytime is a good way to save money.

Arthur Bailey, Check Clerk, is reported on the sick list. Hope to see him back again real soon.

C. J. Eckman, Trucker, was injured while working and is confined to his home. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Nord Millard, Stevedore, is spending his vacation at Stillware, Oklahoma, visiting relatives and friends.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Oral Flood, Foreman, Shed 2, who is confined at his home.

Terminal Agent J. W. Anderson is enjoying his vacation at home and burning up gasoline.

Assistant Chief Claim Clerk A. H. Stillson is spending his vacation in the Hawaiian Island and from all reports is having a wonderful time. Some typical souvenirs have been received from him.

Mary Fair, Claim Clerk, is visiting her brother in Illinois, he having recently suffered some injuries in an auto wreck.

Irene Cunha, Stenographer, is spending her vacation visiting in Chicago and Minneapolis, returning via Portland.

Teller James Brownless is vacationing with his wife and daughter at Oakland. Jimmie says, being Scotch, no matter how far away he gets, he will still be "close."

The new face in the Claim Department is that of Edward F. Gerving, filling temporary vacancy.

The L. A. Freight Terminal members of the Pacific Electric Club are very enthusiastic about their new quarters and cannot find words to express their great pleasure in the new building and its fine appointments.

W. A. Buck, Car Clerk, Butte St., is spending his vacation at the Grand Canyon and New Mexico.

J. W. Walsh, Car Clerk, Butte St., while on his vacation visited his father who is ill at Santa Fe, N. M.

D. J. Cotter, Interchange Clerk, Butte St., is spending his vacation at home.

SHERMAN TERMINAL By E. D. Arthur

"Isn't it beautiful? How did you like the new club? Lovely building and furnished exquisitely. And say! did you notice the light fixtures? Very newest, and the theatre, Oh! boy, Grauman's Chinese theatre has very little on our show house."

These and many other comments were heard from employees regarding our new Club Rooms recently opened on Los Angeles Street, and if you have not visited the club, go now; you'll enjoy it. You will want to go more

often as it will far surpass your expectations.

A. H. Fox, Armature Shop Foreman, is expected to return from his vacation spent with relatives in Oregon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fox.

Don't fail to enroll in one or more of the Pacific Electric classes if you have not already done so. They are for your benefit, without cost, and are being held at the new club rooms.

Cleveland Smith, Car Inspector and Cartoonist, says it is better to go slow and be sure than to show too much speed. Ask Cleve, he knows.

W. R. Price, Auto Helper, at Glendale garage, who was slightly injured some time ago, will return to work soon it is reported.

The new Fageol Twin Coaches are here and will say they are certainly built for transportation. These coaches will be operated on Girard and the new Southern California University lines. Garage foreman Jack Hand, says the twins have been keeping him up nights since they arrived.

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT
By Carleton B. Bell

Ed. Leahy is on his vacation and is planning on attending the Fair at Pomona each day it is open, especially days when the horses race. Ed. will also probably visit the poultry show, as he is sure to be interested in the fine chickens to be seen there.

Geo. Theobald is entitled to the fine large smile he is wearing around the shop. He wants everyone to know that he is the father of a fine ten-pound baby boy born Sept. 16th. The family is all doing very well.

Word has just been received from Thomas Cassidy, who is in the East with his wife and small daughter, asking for an additional 30 days leave. After all this rest Tom should be able to hit a fast pace when he does return to Torrance and the P. E.

Anthony Zahradnick visited San Francisco and its Golden Gate, also Emeryville and its Westinghouse Air Brake Company's plant during his vacation. Although very different in character he found both equally interesting.

"Little Eddie" McGuire, the one who says "thank you" every time you call him "Big Boy," has left the Pacific Electric and returned to Redlands University to continue his education. Eddie has a really fine goal set for himself and all who know him wish him the best of success.

Dark deeds, desperate means, Detective C. Doyle to apprehend the perpetrators.

Infant only few hours old deserted on door step of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Tripp. The infant wore expensive silk clothing, red sweater and cap. Suspicion was directed to two well-known carpenters, Bob Mills and Roy Colburn, when it became known that they had been seen driving towards the Tripp home with an infant dressed as described. Their guilt was proven when Colburn's milk goat, a recent mother, claimed the infant for her own. Needless to say the infant was returned to its rightful parent.

Some people think that all you have to do to collect on your insurance is to ride a motorcycle. S. D. Johnson has other ideas. He rides a motor bike regular (don't mean maybe) and has never received a scratch. Tuesday even it rained a bit so he decided to use the family car to do his traveling in for the evening. He had two flat tires which he had to change in the rain and was almost run over by other motorists hurrying to get home and out of the rain. Wednesday morning it was still raining and Dwight took the street car to Torrance and was almost killed when he tried to board the car with his arms full of musical instruments which he planned to play at the opening of the new P. E. Club

People will do all kinds of things in order to gain publicity, but Frank Mayfield's stunt is a new one. He was due back from his vacation on last Friday, but reported for work Thursday morning and actually tried to

make the gang believe that he wanted to work. It did not take much persuading to get him to go back home for another day's rest.

However, Frank's originality gained for him the desired publicity.

John Reese and his mother are enjoying a visit from his sister-in-law and niece from Beaver Falls, Pa., and thereby hangs a little story illustrating the effectiveness of the P. E. Family ties.

John's relatives arrived in Los Angeles on a Sunday and did not know his address, but did know that he worked for the P. E. at Torrance. The only member of the P. E. family at Torrance they could get in touch with was Albert Rice and he very gallantly gave his Sunday afternoon up to locating John Reese for them. Incidentally John's niece is very attractive, but Albert has the very best kind of a reputation, so his self-sacrificing action can be attributed only to his loyalty to the P. E. Family.

Albert Winkler was all smiles, and large ones too, the morning of September 9th. It was not long before everyone knew that he was the grandfather of a fine new eight-pound girl. Everybody likes to see Al so happy, so here's hoping that the Stork does not forget that address

Fred Studer it at home suffering from a very painful finger. He broke his finger in two places and also had the misfortune to get it infected.

And still the fame of the P. E. Shops' indoor ball team spreads. M. J. "Bud" Edwards has received a challenge from the Rialto All-Stars to play them on their Rialto ball grounds. It is hoped that this game can be arranged, as the All-Stars undoubtedly need the chance to learn more of the fine points of the game.

H. Hobart Webb took a few days off and took his fine chickens to the Pomona Fair and brought back most of the ribbons. He had entered Red Cornish, Black Cornish, Partridge Cornish, Brown Leghorns, and Partridge Leghorn, taking nine first prize ribbons and five second prize ribbons. Mr. Webb is the originator of the Red Cornish variety of fowls which are making quite a hit in the poultry world.

Howard Bernhard also won quite a number of ribbons on the Red Cornish he had entered, taking 1 first, 1 second, 3 thirds, and 3 fourths.

Mel Sodowsky and wife have returned from their vacation, having visited Vancouver and points in Oregon and Washington.

NORTHERN DIVISION
PASADENA
By Edmund C. Fox

Geo W. Collis, Official watch inspector for the Pacific Electric, vacates the temporary location on North Raymond Ave. With due courtesy to the firm, we announce the opening of their new shop, in the former convenient location, at 58 East Colorado St.

A letter expressing gratitude decidedly creditable was received by R. M. Peak, commending him in fitting words for his prompt alertness in turning in a lost wallet containing several hundred dollars.

J. H. Ream is the recipient of a cash remuneration for finding a ladies purse. M. N. Turney also received a liberal reward for a similar act.

O. L. Sweek was obliging and paid the fare for one of our patrons who had boarded his car without the necessary funds. He was generously rewarded.

Conductor, F. B. Newton is now working out of Macy Terminal, having bid in the Up-land Express run No. 99.

Conductor, M. H. Smith formerly of Macy Terminal, is now the holder of No. 8 Short Line, having bumped P. N. McCafferty, also of Macy.

The following members, have returned from vacation and report having a very enjoyable time. C. S. DeBaun, G. Foster, C. B. Lewis,

H. H. Slocum, R. M. Steele, O. C. Victor, R. Zieber, and H. S. Zink

Introducing the following new members, motorman J. Horne and Conductor J. L. Crosby, Collectors H. P. Beckman and H. E. Vokes to whom we extend a friendly hand and a hearty welcome.

SOUTHERN DIVISION
Samuel J. Mason,
Passenger Director

Well boys, Ray S. Harmon, Night Station Master at 6th and Main, has done it again—What? Won three prizes with his chickens at Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. Let's give him a hand.

Conductor Louie Schimelman is holding trolley at 8th Street Yards until he regains his health.

Robert E. Lowe says he likes the new location of the Terminal Foreman's office, except that in the case of an argument with Mack his get-a-way isn't so easy. We might have a mail chute put in, like the one on the viaduct, for his convenience.

This is to notify Jack Henry that if J. Lockwood, Conductor, Watts Line, wanted to work Run No. 41 he would bid said run in, so says said Conductor Lockwood.

J. D. Dorsey, Conductor, has one ambition and that is to become a detective in order to get even with some of the boys. J. D. you might take this up with Mr Hawkshaw.

K. D. Bordelm, Motorman, and his family are spending thirty days with home folks in Texas.

Paul Watts, Conductor, Run No. 4, spent his vacation at Yellowstone National Park. Paul says it is a wonderful place.

Chester E. Walley, Station Master, 6th and Main, is back to work after a two weeks vacation spent in Southern California and Baja, California; or better known as "Aunt Jane" to see the dog races?

L. W. Webb, Switchman, San Pedro is visiting home folks in Oklahoma City. Lyle says he will also visit our old friend George House of Arkansasaw.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
By Margaret E. Maitland

S. Davis is taking a three-months leave of absence, and is now, we believe, in China with the U. S. Government Flying Corps.

Robt. Humphreys spent his vacation in Virginia where you get fried chicken.

Mrs. L. Perry spent an extended vacation in the East, and Leon bought a new Hudson Coupe. Fair enough.

Delmer Fryrear has just returned from a vacation spent here and there in the new Essex.

Chas. F. Ashford is a new man in the Field Dept. taking A. L. Braden's place.

"Dock" Eckenbeery, Chas. Baskerville, Graham Young, Roy Goss, "Moon" Mullins and John Cloes have left the Field Dept. to attend different schools and Universities.

R. D. Plaisted is the champion bowler for the Structural Dept.

Vine Cahoon has taken a three-months leave of absence, among other points she will visit the Fiji Islands.

Jos. Grollman is taking Miss Cahoon's place during her leave of absence.

Jos. Frownfelter is the proud father of a little daughter, and Chas. Bowman of a son.

Why did Geo. Raidt and Albert De Pfyffer leave their wives at home the night of the opening of the Club—I ask you?

Harold Smith and John Blackburn motored

up to the High Sierra, deer hunting, but the only "live" deer they saw was a doe—tough luck.

Chas. Hunt is still a bachelor, and by the way girls he has a new car.

Leo. Strong is now up and around again, but it will be the first of the year before he gets back to work.

Geo. F. Butcher has been transferred from the Shops to the Signal construction gang.

Roger LeMelle is now maintainer at Oneonta-Marengo-Lamanda Park.

Felix Brac is now maintaining automatic signals on the Pasadena Short Line.

Delbert Smith has been granted a 90-day leave of absence to attend Stanford University.

U. K. Nickerson recently installed a radio at Mt. Lowe and reports wonderful reception.

G. B. Barclay is now on vacation in Kansas City.

Jas. Flathers spent his vacation in Marshalltown, Iowa.

B. F. and F. L. Manley, H. Smith and Melvin Reed spent their vacation in Menache Meadows, in the High Sierra, and recently returned after successfully bagging several deer (they claim a dozen but they are still regular customers at the meat market.)

Geo. E. Watson, who has been off sick for several months is getting along nicely and expects to return to work very soon.

The date has not yet been announced, but Charlie Sein's girl friend is wearing a beautiful diamond.

Helen Rapp, is still in the California Lutheran Hospital, but according to the latest report was able to take a ride in a wheel chair, and we hope she will soon be with us again.

Anna Peterson has taken a leave of absence, due to ill health, and is now at her home in Utah.

Geo. Davis, formerly in the Auditor's office is now with the Engineering Dept. taking Bryce Wolf's place who is attending U.S.C.

Frank E. (Daddy) Woods spent the best part of his vacation biting the family-dentist on the fingers.

The B & B Dept. suffered a heavy loss, when "Wee Willie" Baxter was transferred to Earl Haskell's Tar-Truck & Trailer Dept.

Ted Cuccia who successfully made two complete loop-the-loops with his Chrysler Coupe has been seen around Alliso Street, where he was trying to trade the wreckage for a horse and buggy.

Ben Attrill, the over-size garage time-keeper, spent his vacation at Oakland and San Quentin (the Garage Glee Club will sing for their next number: For Auld Lang Syne). Just imagine of spending your vacation at San Quentin and think of all the people you'd like to send a picture postcard to, with the customary "Wish you were here" on it.

Wonder if others who attended the opening of our new Club felt as I did. You know, when

I walked around that splendid Main Lounge and felt my feet sink in the carpet, I just felt sorry I had not been born a centipede.

Then I rested my weary skeleton on one of them there big "whatyoucallum's" and well, I should have been triplets, that's all.

The Dance upstairs was well attended and proved again that there is no difference between an old man, a young man and a worm . . . the Chicken gets 'em all in the end.

The whole downstairs is taken up by as good a picture-theatre as there is in town with nice roomy seats, and all the comforts of home, while the second floor has the trainmen's rooms, class rooms and a good filling-station.

A few items that have been overlooked are, that the walls in the Rod & Gun Club Room should have been made out of some elastic material, so that Charlie Estes and the other fishermen could tell their fish stories without skinning their knuckles.

Then that beautiful show-case should have had bullet-proof glass instead of ordinary plate, for you know if a few of those sharpshooters should get together and start telling about their deer-hunting, well we'd have to get new prizes, that's all. Also there is no towel-rack in the card-room, or better yet we ought to build in a little "Crying Room" for the hard losers.

One of our very dear friends sincerely believes that he married a widow of the late Mr. Pullman, as his wife's linen-closet seems to indicate. Also there are lots of people who patronize the "Homade Pies" Restaurant or the "Count-your-change" Cafeteria when in need of a new hat or overcoat, but . . . It remained for one of the Electrical Department men to put over a brand new one. Mr. Harrison Black made a trip East this summer, visiting at Terre Haute, Ind. and Newton, Ill. Now don't ask us how or why for no one knows, but the fact is that he came back minus his pajamas, having lost them somewhere in the inner-recesses of a Pullman berth. He vows that the next time he'll not take them off but keep them on under his underwear, as this will save him a lot of explaining.

We now return you to the Station to which you have been listening. Stand by for Station Announcements.

MACY STREET TERMINAL
D. B. VAN FLEET
Terminal Foreman

The Macy record of four births in one month was threatened during September when three births were announced by Macy Trainmen.

The first trainman to report was Motorman R. C. McPherson, San Bernardino Line, who proudly announced the arrival of a 6½ pound baby boy on the night of September 11th.

A few days later, on September 15th, Conductor L. T. McCabe, San Gabriel Line, happily announced the arrival of a 7 pound baby boy.

Then on September 20th, Motorman J. H. Gorby, Macy Street, became the proud father of an 8 pound baby boy.

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. Gorby.

Conductor M. H. Smith bumped onto Run No. 8, Pasadena Short Line, which works out of the Pasadena Terminal.

Conductor F. B. Newton, formerly from

Pasadena, is now working out of Macy on Run No. 99, Pomona Express Welcome to Macy, Newton!

We are indeed glad to welcome back to our terminal from Pomona, the following former Macy Trainmen, Conductor W. F. Dougall, who now owns Run No. 143, South Pasadena Line, and Conductor L. R. LaVoy, who bid in Run No. 97, Upland Express.

Motorman W. D. Reynolds, of San Bernardino, joined the Macy group by bumping onto Run No. 137, South Pasadena Line. Welcome to Macy, Reynolds.

We are also pleased to announce and welcome to Macy Street, Conductor C. A. Owens, a new arrival to the terminal.

The Los Angeles County Fair, held at Pomona from September 17th to 22nd, inclusive, was of the usual high standard. The attendance this year far exceeded that of any previous year, with Sunday, September 22nd, being the biggest day in point of attendance in its history.

Those of us who visited the exposition and viewed the many varieties of exhibits felt well repaid for the few hours so spent.

NORTHERN DIVISION
POMONA
By Walter R. Bloom

Motorman J. W. MacMillen and wife are vacationing at their cabin at Wrightwood in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Motorman Frank Evans and family have returned from Catalina Island where they spent their vacation.

A. Ray Butler has been off duty for several days on account of his wife's illness.

Cecil Hall of the Ontario line is now on vacation.

C. E. Kinney, San Antonio Heights line, reports that his wife is now at home after an operation at the Pomona Valley Hospital.

The Pacific Electric, during the week of the Los Angeles County Fair, did a business that has not been equalled in the past eight years.

W. B. Foote had some fine chickens exhibited at the Fair which took several prizes.

Leo LaVoy bumped on the afternoon express run out of Los Angeles.

Motorman C. L. Hyde is still on the sick list.

Quite a few of the boys from Pomona have inspected the new P. E. Club rooms in Los Angeles and are well pleased with them.

Mr. Keller has been very busy looking after the Motor Transport business for the P. E. in Pomona. The shippers here are very well satisfied with the service the P. E. is giving and expect to patronize it more in the future.

A Model

"My husband has no bad habits whatsoever," boasted a wife. "He never drinks, and he spends all his evenings at home. Why he doesn't even belong to a club."

"Does he smoke?" inquired a friend.
"Only in moderation. He likes a cigar after he has had a good dinner, but I don't suppose he smokes two cigars a month."



NORTHERN DIVISION
Eastern Lines
By Ruth Thompson

During the Southern California Fair held at Riverside, we handled 1000 Indians from Sherman Institute to the Fair and return, on Indian Day.

The San Bernardino indoor base ball team played the Torrance Shops team in San Bernardino a few weeks ago, winning in the last inning with a score of 1 to 0. The San Bernardino team has been invited to play a return game at Compton with the Torrance Mechanical Department. Everybody is looking forward to one of the most exciting games of the season as both teams have fine players and good sports.

We have several late vacationists. B. W. McCullough and wife have left for a trip to Kansas City. G. F. Parkins and family are visiting Mr. Parkins' brother in Seattle. Motorman P. Dusserre and Conductor A. E. Babcock are spending their vacations in Southern California. Motorman B. F. Moore and family have just returned from a visit with relatives in Missouri.

Frt. Conductor L. V. Thompson is on a leave of absence due to the illness of his wife.

Motorman L. D. Jackson - vacationing around Southern California.

LONG BEACH TERMINAL
By C. H. Spence

Motorman M. C. Holk is back on his run after being on his annual vacation spent in Portland, Seattle and points north. Holk reports a fine vacation trip.

Motorman Bradford and Conductor C. A. Reid are also back after a thirty-day vacation in the east. Both are glad to be back in Long Beach again.

Nobody was missed on their vacation this year as much as "Joe," our "Man in Gray." Never a day passed without some one asking, "Where is Joe?"

Conductors A. D. Fortna and Housley are both driving new Ford coupes. The only trouble these boys have had is that Fortna can't keep the Cadillacs out of his way, and Housley lost the key to his steering wheel.

E. H. "Kid" Parks is back again on the job after being in the hospital with an infected foot. Parks says it's no fun on crutches.

Barnacle Bill "Bisson," the sailor, and his crew have returned to port again. After visiting the coast of Balboa, Mexico and Catalina Island, they had to put in at Catalina Island for slight repairs. The best part of this voyage is that the boys all found out what a one way fare is back from Catalina. Better luck next time, Billy.

George Towner, Terminal Foreman, has had a brother visiting him from the east, so George spent his vacation showing sunny Southern California to his brother.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT
By George Perry

Secrets will out. We are told that Mildred Muth has been Mrs. Mildred Upmeyer for the past three years and of course you can imagine the surprise of her girl friends in the Calculating Bureau where she has been working during this time. As compensation for the surprise caused, she played hostess at a dainty luncheon given to her friends of the Calculating Bureau. Although belated we extend our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Upmeyer.

September 20th heralded the opening of our new Club for the employees of this Department whose unstinted praise and appreciation were in evidence from the artistic surround-

ings of the theater to the beautifully appointed ball room. Here are a few personal opinions which are a consensus:

"Very fine, complete in every detail."—L. A. Lovell.

"Far exceeded our expectations in every way in beauty, comfort and taste of its furnishings; the excellent variety, service and price of the lunch room and we are proud to point to the 100 per cent membership of the Conductors' Accts. Bureau."—C. B. Templeton.

"A wonderful gift from a corporation to its employees."—L. M. Polhemus.

"Fine!"—R. T. Knowlton.
 "The new Club—a dream fulfilled—has far exceeded our expectations in comfort as well as beauty."—Grace Reed.

"I can't find words which will suffice to praise our club, so extra nice."—J. Hoover.

"The club is wonderful—let's keep it so—nuff sed."—M. Levin.

"Very fine indeed, I am sure everyone is very proud of it."—L. B. McNully.

"The girls of the Calculating Bureau are delighted with the new club and find much pleasure and enjoyment there."—H. F. Bettis.

The Stenographic Bureau has a new typist, i. e., Edrie Lemon. She is the sister of Evelyn, whom we all know so well.

The dazzling brilliancy that greets you when entering the Stenographic Bureau is caused by a most beautiful diamond ring which reposes on the hand of Esther Nieman, announcing in its own bright way her engagement. We all join in extending good wishes.

You will be very pleased to learn that J. L. Smith, Head Clerk Misl. Accts. Bureau, is improving from his recent attack of heart trouble. Although not completely out of danger, his condition generally is better. We all sincerely hope for a rapid recovery.

The quietest day of the year was Sept. 30th with all the male clerks of the Disbursement Bureau out on inventory. It is reported that a pin dropped could be heard plainly in any part of the office. Albert Eurich was so intent upon getting to the office that day that he arrived at 9th and Hooper from back at the Long Beach Station—that very moment.

Heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hollinger, who were married Saturday, Oct. 5th. Russel was recently added to the staff of the Misl. Accts. Bureau.

E. I. Williamson, sage of the record room, reports a most interesting event, to-wit: Rumors are afloat that Johnny Thatcher has gone 50-50 in a new Ford—certain squeaks and other little picadillos on the part of Lizzie keep him from going to sleep at the wheel. He is still gaining in weight, but ample provision was made for this in his new purchase.

The new office boy is John Pounder. He is replacing George Davies, who has been transferred to the Engineering Dept.

Frank Rulison, Freight Accts. Bureau, is certainly pleased with the new Reo sedan he just purchased. Is he running up the mileage? and how!

Welcome to Myrtle Gilbert, who has been added to the Calculating Bureau to fill the vacancy left by Emily Prior.

Following is a list of those enjoying vacations during the month of September:

- Louis Tighe—Jamaica, Iowa.
- Arthur Manhart—Catalina.
- Harold Kuck—White Hall, Ill.
- Frank Rulison—So. Calif.
- Charles English—Sacramento.
- Mrs. Sanders—Tucson, Ariz.
- Anna Beseman—P. E. Camp and San Francisco.
- Noble Cates—High Sierra.
- Florence Cox—Catalina.
- Alice Elliott—San Francisco.
- Vera List—Home.
- Lillian Towley—Home.
- Violet Phillips—So. Calif.

"I am going to arrest you on three charges," said the traffic officer, "speeding, running through a stop-light, and failure to stop when ordered."

"Don't pay any attention to my husband, officer," said the violator's wife helpfully from the back seat. "He can't help what he has done. He's intoxicated."

HOLLYWOOD TO UNIVERSITY SERVICE IS BEGUN

Motor coach service from Hollywood and Vermont Avenue to the University of California at Westwood was begun by this railway on Monday, November 23. The service now rendered is an emergency measure and will be operated to the campus only pending final decision of the Railroad Commission on the Company's proposal to operate a through service from Hollywood to Ocean Park, other carriers having protested granting of our application to serve as planned.

The initial schedule calls for motor coaches to leave Hollywood and Vermont Avenue at 7:00, 7:30 and 8:00 A.M., daily except Sundays. Return trips leave the University at 3:15, 3:45 and 4:15 P.M., daily except Saturday and Sunday. On Saturdays the return trips are scheduled for 11:45 A.M., 12:15 and 12:45 P.M.

The foregoing schedules, are tentatively only, and will be subject to such greater frequency as travel requirements, show to be necessary.

The route over which these motor coaches will be operated follows Hollywood Boulevard to Highland; south to Santa Monica Boulevard; west to Holloway; thence via Sunset, Beverly Boulevard and Hilgard Avenue to the campus entrance.

Special University student fares provide a 46-ride, 60-day ticket book from Hollywood Boulevard and Vermont Avenue to the University for \$6.00, the age limit being extended from 19 to 21 years. From La Brea Avenue to the campus the one way fare is 15-cents. The regular 60-ride ticket for persons over 21 years of age between the line's termini is sold for \$9.00.

Public hearing of the original application of the Pacific Electric to operate the line from Hollywood to Ocean Park was heard on Sept. 24th, at the Railroad Commission's offices in the Sun Finance Building and a decision is expected shortly.

PETER BROWN WRITES TO US

The toll of time and infirmities of advanced age have not made our old friend Peter Brown, retired Blacksmith of Torrance Shops, less thankful and appreciative of little kindnesses.

Peter, a few days ago, asked the Editor to express through the columns of the Magazine his sincere gratitude for the assistance of Trainmen given him in boarding cars in San Bernardino and elsewhere on the system.

We are happy to relate that Peter advised he is no longer confined to the hospital, although not gaining strength very fast, he says. "But I expect to get better," he optimistically concluded. Peter has a host of friends who are earnestly hoping that he does.

It would be kind indeed if some of Peter's old friends and associates would write him a letter; it would cheer and please him immensely. His residence is 155 So. Waterman Street, San Bernardino.

GENIUS

Genius is only the power of making continuous efforts.

The line between failure and success is so fine that we scarcely know when we pass it; so fine that we are often on the line and do not know it. How many a man has thrown up his hands at a time when a little more effort, a little more patience, would have achieved success. As the tide goes clear out, so it comes clear in.

In business, sometimes, prospects may seem darkest when really they are on the turn. A little more persistence, a little more effort, and what seemed hopeless failure may turn to glorious success. There is no failure except in no longer trying.

There is no defeat except from within, no really insurmountable barrier save our own inherent weakness of purpose.—Elbert Hubbard.

SUBWAYS IN SIXTEEN CITIES

Of all the great cities in the world, there are, according to a compilation made by the Board of Transportation, New York, only 16 with underground mileage, in electric rapid transit lines, with a total trackage of 695 miles.

The cities are Barcelona, Berlin, Budapest, Buenos Aires, Glasgow, Hamburg, Jersey City and Hoboken, Liverpool, London, Madrid, New York, Paris, Philadelphia, Sydney and Tokio.

New York has the greatest mileage of any city, with 270 track miles or 38.78 per cent of the total; Paris is second with 117 track miles or 16.93 per cent of the total, and London is third with 115 track miles or 16.53 per cent of the total. There are nearly 44 track miles in Berlin and nearly 32 miles in Philadelphia. Budapest has 4.60 track miles and Tokio 5.0 track miles.

New York City and its environs have more than 40 per cent of the total track mileage and about 48 per cent of that total is in the United States.

19,000 Miles of Bus Routes

According to the Electric Railway Journal, 351 electric street railway companies in the United States are operating 9,229 motor buses, over nearly 19,000 miles of route—an increase of approximately 20 per cent over the previous year.

Street railway companies purchased last year 1,800 buses, as compared with less than 1,400 street cars of all kinds, including service cars. About 400 old buses were scrapped. The added mileage of bus routes during the year is estimated to be about 3,000.

Careful Victim

Wife (showing husband expensive fur coat): "One really can't help but feel sorry for the poor thing that was skinned for this."

Husband: "I appreciate your sympathy."



"Pardon me dear, but your stockings seem rather wrinkled."
"You brute, I have no stockings on."

"What's the matter, dear?"
"Can't get this confounded self-starter to work. I think there must be a short circuit somewhere."
"How annoying! Can't you lengthen it?"

Little: "These modern veterinaries are certainly getting good."
Joe: "What do you mean?"
Little: "Why, I saw a sign yesterday, 'Horses retailed.'"

Professor: "I forgot my umbrella this morning, dear."
Wife: "How did you come to remember you had forgotten it?"
Professor: "Well, I shouldn't have missed it, dear, only I raised my hand to shut it when it stopped raining."

It Pays to Advertise

First Child at Circus: "Oooh, that's an elephant."
Second Child: "N'elephant, that's all you know. Ain't I seen them things in the papers every day wid GOP right on 'em? I tell ya it's a gop."

Always Catches Up

Motor Cop: "Say, I've chased you over a mile to tell you you're doing sixty."
Tourist: "Gee! Bad news travels fast, doesn't it?"

Merchant: "Listen, I wouldn't cash a check for my own brother."
Stranger: "Well, of course, you know your own family better than I do."

Restaurant Manager (to Orchestra Conductor): "I wish you'd display a little more tact in choosing the music. We've got the National Association of Umbrella Manufacturers this evening and you've just played, 'It Ain't Gonna Rain No More.'"

Who and Where

A famous doctor went to an insane asylum to see a patient, and before leaving tried to telephone to his office. Not getting as quick service as he thought he should, he said to the operator, "I guess you don't know who I am."
"No," replied the operator, "But I know where you are."

A young lady entered a stationery store and asked for a pound of floor wax.
"I'm sorry, Miss," replied the clerk, "We sell only sealing wax."
"Don't be silly," she remarked. "Why should anyone want to wax a ceiling?"

Trend of the Times

Did you hear about the tourist who called on the local bank to cash a check and the banker said, "We haven't got that much, but I'll take you over to the filling station and introduce you."

"Have you a lawyer to act as counsel for your defense?" the judge inquired.
"No, Your Honor," responded the elder of the two, a young man with a frank open countenance. "We don't want a lawyer; we're going to tell the truth."

God and George

"Mother, do liars ever go to heaven?"
"Why, no, dear," replied the mother. "Certainly not."
There was quite a pause.
Finally the boy said quietly: "Well, it must be mighty lonesome up there with only God and George Washington."

Some Statistician

"I told her there was a fool in every family and she asked me if I had been an only child."

Another good way to acquire a vocabulary is to try making the old tires last through the winter.

On a Vocal Tour

"Your wife is talking of going to Europe this summer. Have you any objections?"
"No, certainly not. Let her talk."

Correct

"No noose is good news," says the pardoned murderer.

A Punched Ticket

Conductor: "Tickets, please."
Passenger: "Can't I ride on my face?"
Conductor: "Yes, but I'll have to punch it!"

Auntie: "I notice your dolly doesn't cry 'Mamma' when she is squeezed now."
Modern Child: "No, auntie, but you forget this is her second season out."

Don't Know

"Aren't you wild about bathing beauties?"
"I don't know, I never bathed one."

A Comfort

The guards went about their task of affixing the electrodes to the body of the doomed man in the chair. The kindly chaplain bent over him.
"Any request, my poor mortal?" he asked.
"Yes parson," the victim replied, "It'll comfort me a lot if you'll just hold my hands."

Sandy Mactavish got married. He went to Niagara Falls on his honeymoon. While strolling around the Falls he met a friend. After congratulating Sandy, the friend asked, "And where is the little bride? Back at the hotel?"
"Oh no," replied Sandy. "I left her back in Philadelphia. She's seen the Falls."

The Budget Plan

The wife had been put on the budget plan. At the end of each month she and her husband would go over the accounts together. Every once in awhile he would find an item "G. O. K., \$3.00," and a little further on, "G. O. K., \$6.00."
Finally he said, "My dear, what is this—'G. O. K.'?"
"God Only Knows," she replied.

Patient: "I say, doctor, don't you think it would be a good idea if I were to pack up and go to some place where the climate is warmer?"
Doctor: "Good heavens! Isn't that just what I've been trying to prevent?"

The little girl was a very timid little soul, and her father was trying to reason her out of her fears. He tried to tell her that there was nothing to fear in mice and frogs and bugs.

"Papa," she asked, "ain't you 'fraid of bugs?"
"No, dear."
"Ain't you 'fraid of snakes?"
"No, dear."
"Papa, ain't you 'fraid of nothing else in the whole world but just mamma?"

A Natural Inference

As the plumber entered the house he met Bjones and his wife in the hall. "Before we go downstairs," said the methodical Bjones to the plumber, "I wish to acquaint you with the trouble."
"I'm very pleased to meet you," said the plumber as he bowed to Mrs. Bjones.

His Doubts
 "You can say one thing for mother; she's out-spoken."
 "By whom?"

Cautious
 Mrs. Cox: "Oh, Myron, let's go and see the storks."
 Mr. Cox: "No, dear; I fear they may return the visit."

The Preacher: "I shall speak on 'Married Life' at the morning service, and 'Eternal Punishment' in the evening."
 Henpecked (in a whisper): "Sheer repetition."

WRONG AGAIN
 "Who's the absent-minded one now?" said the professor in triumphant tones, suddenly producing a couple of umbrellas from under his arm, as he and his wife were returning from church. "You forgot your umbrella, and I remembered not only mine, but yours as well."
 His wife gazed blankly at them.
 "But," said she, "neither of us brought one!"

For Women Only—
 This proves that men, also, are curious.
 Sure a married woman should work. Why should she go hungry just because she has a husband?

"Do you ever take Mrs. Glump for a ride in your car?"
 "No, with her jabbering in the back seat my wife couldn't keep her mind on my driving."

"But, surely," urged Jones, "seeing is believing."
 "Not necessarily," replied Brown. "For instance, I see you every day."

She: "Did you know that the water has rotted away the post in front of our house?"
 He: "Mercy goodness, and the teetotalers put that stuff in their stomachs!"

"Who's that blonde over there?"
 "Why, that's Mrs. Wright."
 "Man, I'd rather be Wright than president."

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PARTIAL LIST

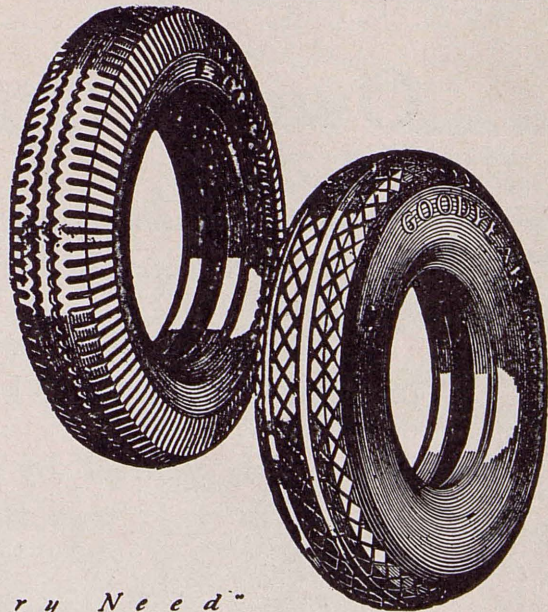
Name	Kind of Disability	Amt. Paid	Name	Kind of Disability	Amt. Paid	Name	Kind of Disability	Amt. Paid
Aduddell, M. E.	Sunburn	\$14.00	Fields, Rufus A.	Hernia (Advance only)	60.00	Nelson, Lloyd V.	Influenza	30.00
Askins, Hattie	Strain	10.00	Hamilton, W. S.	Bilious	8.00	Ogden, Carl B.	Bronchitis	18.00
Baker, Herman E.	Cold	10.00	Hampton, Harry C.	Influenza	11.00	Parr, Cecil A.	Indigestion	12.00
Blair, Claude C.	Lumbago	32.00	Henry, Ellis E.	Indigestion	13.33	Pont, Ernest W.	Gastritis	10.00
Bramen, Harvey D.	Hernia	70.00	Howes, James L.	Scalded feet	8.00	Rollins, Fred Cecil	Hemorrhoids	18.00
Brooks, Lewis C.	Bruise	10.00	Hunter, Geo. F.	Indigestion	16.00	Smith, Raynor V.	La Grippe	8.00
Bullock, Stanley W.	Boil	10.00	Kennedy, John K.	Sunburn	12.00	Stevens, Floyd A.	Strain	24.00
Broswell, S. J.	Indigestion	18.00	Kromberg, Jack E.	Food Poisoning	10.00	West, Homer M.	Cold	16.00
Carlsen, Louis	Gastritis	34.00	Livingston, M.	Pneumonia		Williams, P. Lee	La Grippe	8.00
Clement, Fred C.	Cold	8.00	(Advance only)		310.00	Woodward, Will R.	Indigestion	10.00
Crouse, Jos. S.	Kidney disease	21.33	Moreno, Innocencio	Infected toes	16.66	Young, Thomas H.	La Grippe	18.00
De Vries, John	Strain	20.00						

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Interest	\$ 7.50	\$ 997.50	\$ 502.50	\$ 1,500.00	
Credited	\$10.00	\$1,330.00	\$ 670.00	\$ 2,000.00	
and	\$12.50	\$1,662.50	\$ 837.50	\$ 2,500.00	
Com-	\$15.00	\$1,995.00	\$1,005.00	\$ 3,000.00	
pounded	\$17.50	\$2,327.50	\$1,172.50	\$ 3,500.00	
for	\$20.00	\$2,660.00	\$1,340.00	\$ 4,000.00	
133 Mos.	\$22.50	\$2,992.50	\$1,507.50	\$ 4,500.00	
	\$25.00	\$3,325.00	\$1,675.00	\$ 5,000.00	
	\$27.50	\$3,657.50	\$1,842.50	\$ 5,500.00	
	\$30.00	\$3,990.00	\$2,010.00	\$ 6,000.00	
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	\$50.00	\$6,650.00	\$3,350.00	\$10,000.00	

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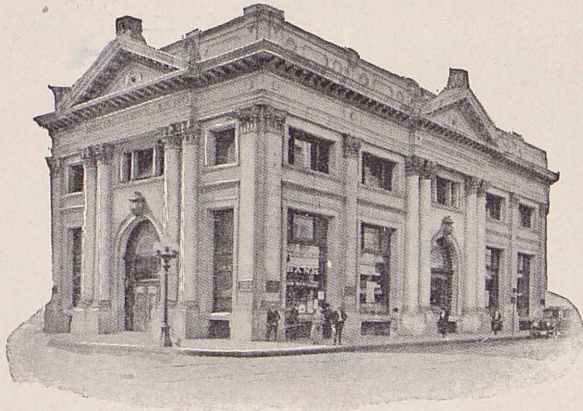
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