

PACIFIC ELECTRIC

Magazine

Vol. 20—No. 1



July 10, 1939



1939 HOLLYWOOD BOWL SEASON
8 WEEKS—BEGINNING JULY 11

PACIFIC ELECTRIC Magazine

Volume 20, No. 1 July 10, 1939

Published monthly by the Pacific Electric Railway, in the interest of, and distributed free to active and retired employes of Pacific Electric Railway and Motor Transit Lines.

Contributions of news items regarding employes or activities of the railway are invited, and should reach the Editor before 28th of the month.

Address all communications to the Editor at 623 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, California.

E. C. THOMAS.....EDITOR

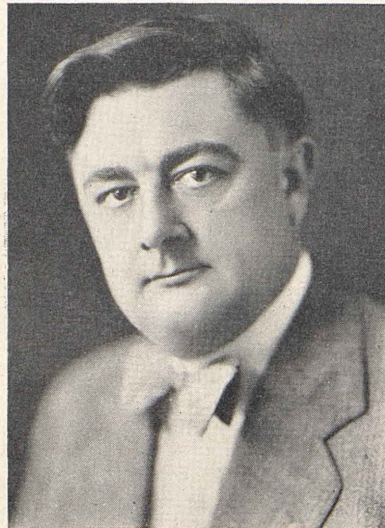
WHAT have you planned for your vacation this year? Are you all set for a strenuous drive all over creation to see how many miles you can get to the gallon of gas and return to the job all worn out; or, are you determined to seek some reasonably quiet, wholesome nook—away from the clatter and clamour of every day life—where that physical being of yours may have an opportunity to build back the losses in energy you have sustained in the past year on the job. What a difference it would make to yourself and to the job, if you could come back rested, instead of coming back to rest. May we suggest a thought in this connection found in the old poem—"I will build me a house at the side of the road, and let the rest of the world go by." If not able to build that house for joyous retirement, our own Vacation Camp would make a fine substitute.

WELL! WELL! WELL! Isn't it just going to be too bad for some of the "speed merchants" of this territory (as well as some of the members of the Pacific Electric family who try to get all the whiz out of their jalopies) if what the newspapers say is true and what the Motor patrol proposes doing should come to pass. Listen! They say that beginning at once, signs on the highway restricting speed are going to mean JUST EXACTLY WHAT THEY SAY. 15 miles is going to be 15 miles per hour; 30 miles means 30 miles; and the top speed is exactly 45 as printed. Not only that, the State Motor Patrol is equipping their cars with motion picture cameras, operated instantly by a push button that gets your picture (number and all) when you straddle that double line on the highway; when you cut in and out; when you pass off-side; and, when you do a number of things you have been getting away with.

American Transit Ass'n Convention

Electric Railway and Motor Coach Management of the Nation to Assemble in Los Angeles, August 10th

In anticipation of the arrival in Los Angeles on August 9th and 10th of approximately 700 representatives of the Electric Railway and Motor Coach properties of the United States, President O. A. Smith, of this company, who has been designated as General Chairman of Entertainment of the Convention, has been actively engaged organizing Committees to carry out the elaborate program of business and pleasure that will be indulged in by the delegates and their wives.



PRESIDENT O. A. SMITH
General Chairman Entertainment Com.

Headquarters for the Convention will be at the Biltmore, the business sessions lasting for three days beginning August 10th, to be interspersed with entertainments of various kinds; the definite program of which has just been completed, although committees to the number of some twenty persons have been busy with plans for the past thirty days.

On the night of August 12th, the entire Convention attendance will move by special trains over the Southern Pacific to San Francisco, where a continuance of the Convention will be made for an additional period of three days, with another large program of entertainment prepared by the San Francisco Committee.

During the business sessions here many of the employes of the various departments will be privileged to attend sessions relating to the particu-

lar division of the railway work in which they are engaged, and will undoubtedly profit very much from the discussions engaged in.

During the past month, President Smith and his Convention staff have held two joint sessions with the Committee from San Francisco in order to co-ordinate all arrangements and entertainment. On both occasions Mr. G. C. Hecker, General Secretary of the Association, has also been present.

TWO RETIRE FROM SERVICE

To the retirement list, after many years of faithful service, are added two of our fellow workers since last reported by the Magazine. Each of them has performed yeoman service in the department where he has been employed, and throughout the company each has won many friends, who, while they regret the break in regular association, hope that their future years may bring them a much larger measure of relaxation, leisure and enjoyment and a lesser amount of strenuous activity such as naturally goes with regular employment. They have the best wishes of all.

C. T. Farniloe retires as Trainmaster of the Transportation Department with 30 years of service to his credit.

J. E. Archer, retires as Section Foreman of the Engineering Department with a credit of 21 years of activity on the lines.

"COMMODORE" TO RUN AGAIN

On July 5th and continuing until Sept. 1st, the Club Car "Commodore" will again be in service between Balboa - Newport - Huntington Beach and Los Angeles, operating Mondays to Fridays only inclusive. The operation of this Club Car service is made at the request of the Newport-Balboa Chamber of Commerce and has, during the past three years, proved very popular with quite a number of summer residents who must make daily trips.

Regular forms of transportation is valid on this car, but an additional seat charge of 25c is made in each direction.

The equipment provides necessary club comfort facilities, with individual leather upholstered arm chairs, affording opportunity for relaxation.

LOOKING at the seashore the last few Sundays with practically two-thirds of the Southland population assembled on the sands and in the water, it was easy to see why the waves were restless. Everything there from pulchritude to protruding waist lines.

Symphonies Under the Stars

1939 Season Opens July 11th and
Continues for Eight Weeks

Declared to be one of the most brilliant seasons in its history the 18th season of Symphonies Under the Stars will open July 11 in Hollywood Bowl with a series of eight weeks. Two pre-season and two post-season events also will be given.

Josef Hofmann, world renowned piano virtuoso will open the regular symphony season the following Tuesday night with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles under the direction of Pierre Monte, conductor of the San Francisco Orchestra.

The 8-week season is divided into feature nights Tuesdays; solo nights, Thursdays; and symphony nights, Fridays. The events for the summer are as follows:

Feature nights: Josef Hofmann, piano soloist, July 11, Pierre Monteux, conductor; Littlefield Ballet, Irvin Talbot, conductor, July 18; "Hansel and Gretel," grand opera, July 25, Richard Hageman, conductor; "Merry Wives of Windsor," comic grand opera sung in English, Richard Lert, conductor, August 1; Lily Pons, colorature soprano, Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; August 8; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, Werner Janssen, conductor, August 15; Albertina Rasch, ballet, Henry Svedrofsky, conductor, August 22; "Prince Igor," grand opera, Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, conductor, August 29.

Solo nights: Albert Spalding, American born violinist, July 13 with Monteux conducting; Rudolph Ganz, pianist and conductor, July 20; Miliza Korjus, coloratura soprano star of "The Great Waltz," July 27, Albert Coates, conductor; Jose Iturbi, pianist and conductor, August 3; Dalies Frantz, American born pianist, Artur Rodzinski, conductor, August 10; Lotte Lehmann, lyric-dramatic soprano, Otto Klemperer, conductor, August 24; Jascha Heifetz, violinist, Otto Klemperer, conductor, August 31.

Symphonies Under the Stars, Friday nights: Monteux, July 14; Albert Coates of London, July 21, 28 and August 4; Artur Rodzinski, August 11 and 18. Otto Klemperer, August 25 and September 1.

Ballets are planned both for the feature nights and as part of the grand operas. The Littlefield Ballet of Philadelphia will stage the ballet in "Aida" and will present a night of ballet July 18. This ballet troupe began its career in Philadelphia but has won fame abroad. Constituted entirely of native born Americans,

the director, premiere danseuse and choreographer is an American-born artist. Its program will include the classic "Aurora's Wedding" and the typically American "Barn Dance" and "Terminal."

Albertina Rasch, who comes August 22 is familiar to Bowl fans. This marks her fifth visit to the amphitheater. She will stage a lovely Mazurka, danced to music of Chopin; the delicate Tombeau de Couperin of Maurice Ravel and the spirited "Roumanian Rhapsody" of George Enesco.

Opera ballets besides Littlefield are the Aida Broadbent Ballet in "Merry Wives of Windsor" August 1; Adolph Bolm in "Prince Igor" August 29 and Theodore Kosloff in the post-season opera "Turandot" Sept. 5-6. Bolm was associated with Fokine in the production of the Polvtzian Dances in the initial presentation of the opera in Moscow.

Casts for the five operas are as follows:

"Aida", Dusolina Giannini, soprano; Bruna Bastagna, mezzo-soprano; Frederick Jagel, tenor; Richard Bonelli, baritone; Douglas Beattie, bass; Eleanore Woodforde, soprano and Tudor Williams, basso; Littlefield Ballet, Hollywood Bowl chorus of 70 singers trained by Hugo Strelitzer. The production will be staged with particular attention to the pageantry of the story, by Armando Agnini, stage director of the San Francisco Opera Association and formerly with the Metropolitan Opera of New York. "Aida" is generally acknowledged the most popular opera ever produced. It was first presented in Cairo, Egypt in 1870 on the occasion of the Suez Canal opening.

"Hansel and Gretel," fairy opera by Engelbert Humperdinck. Entrancing music of undying beauty and charm. This opera of childhood appeals alike to children and grownups. It is the Grimm fairy story set to music. Cast: Rosemarie Brancato and Irra Petina as Gretel and Hansel, respectively; Douglas Beattie as the children's father, the broom-maker; Marie von Essen, their mother; Dorothee Manski, the witch; Ruth Fischer, the dew fairy; and Blossom Benson, the dew man. The Hollywood Boys Choir will be an added feature and William von Wymetal will direct the staging.

"Merry Wives of Windsor," August 1 is Otto Nicolai's music version of the rowdy comedy of Shakespeare. It is hilarious fun involving the pranks of Sir John Falstaff whose identical love letters to two women get him into riotous trouble. Cast:

Rosemarie Brancato, Irra Petino, Jean Teenyson, Douglas Beattie, Tudor Williams, David Laughlin. Hollywood Bowl Chorus, Broadbent Ballet. William von Wymetal, stage director.

"Prince Igor," dramatic story of a warrior prince, highlighted by the fiery Polovtzi dances. Cast: Max Panteleieff, Anna Leskaya, Alexis Tcherkassky, Ivan Velikanoff, Yasha Davidoff, Maria Marova, Vladimir Dubinsky, Gabriel Leonoff, Mollo Sheron. Stage directors, Constantin Shayne and Nikolai Remisoff. The opera will be given August 29.

"Turandot," by Giacomo Puccini (composer of "La Boheme," "La Tosca" and "Mme. Butterfly) is a brilliant and bizarre opera founded on a fable of the Chinese Princess whose suitors must guess three riddles put to them. Failure to solve the riddles means instant death. Success means the hand of the princess. Cast: Maria Jeritzta, Armand Tokaty, Laura Saunders, Douglas Beattie, Tandy MacKenzie, John Walsh. Hollywood Boys Choir and Kosloff Ballet.

Lawrence Tibbett, the California boy who "made" the Metropolitan Opera, is returning to the Bowl after an absence of many years. He has triumphed in radio, screen, concert stage and opera. Conducting his concert is Werner Janssen, another native born American.

Lily Pons, the diminutive coloratura, holds the all-time record for Bowl attendance. In 1936 she drew 26,410 to the great amphitheater and the following year her record still held although slightly less than the previous season. Miliza Korjus, new to the Bowl this summer, made her American debut last spring with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles and had the largest single seat sale of any artist with the orchestra last season. She was invited to this country by M.G.M. for the leading singing role in "The Great Waltz."

Josef Hofmann, first soloist of the season, is in his 52d year as a concert artist. He became world famous 52 years ago as a child of 10 playing before a multitude in New York. He is one of the rare exceptions of the child prodigy continuing to be a dominating figure in the world of music long after his maturity.

"Let me shake your hand, old fellow," said Simpkins. "This is one of the happiest days of your life."

Freeman looked puzzled. "But, I say, old fellow," he smiled, "aren't you a bit too previous? I'm not being married until tomorrow."

"That's what I meant," replied Simpkins cynically. "This is going to be the happiest day of your life."

Summer Days Lure Throngs to Beaches

Annual Exodus from the City and Interior Country to the Realm of Surf and Sand Began in Late June

Summer lingered in the lap of Spring until late in June, but old Sol finally came to the front and with his persuasive rays caused the shedding of surplus clothes and as he intensified his campaign, the movement of perspiring humans began westward to the various beaches.

Week-ends have witnessed rapidly increasing throngs until at the present almost standing room only prevails from Laguna on the south to the northerly trip of Santa Monica Bay on the north.

For more than a month past the various Beach Resorts have been preparing for the human invasion. Water fronts have been cleaned up, repairs to amusement concessions have been under way, refurnishing and refurbishing of housing accommodations in progress, and with the arrival of July first, all was in readiness for the summer visitors.

Southern California is particularly fortunate in having a coast line extending from Santa Monica to Balboa with greater stretches of level, sandy beach than probably any other section of the west coast, and along this coast line at fairly close intervals are located many resorts of merit, each, in many ways, different from the other, affording a large range of choice to persons who enjoy life at the seashore.

Several of the resorts cater to varied amusements, other predominate in the indoor plunge bath houses that are maintained; some pride themselves on the broad expanse of beach available for surf and ocean bathing; while still others strive to maintain resorts of the quieter tone, contributing to complete rest and relaxation.

All of the resorts of this area are easily and conveniently reached by lines of the Pacific Electric or through connecting lines, among them being: Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, Long Beach, Seal Beach, Sunset Beach, Huntington Beach, Newport Beach and Balboa.

Should one care to get away from the mainland, not far away lies the island of Catalina where a diversity of attractions await.

She: "Thanks for the hug."

He: "Oh, the pressure was all mine."—Sour Owl.

OPPORTUNITY FOR BUSINESS BUILDING

With the placing in effect on June 20th of Daily and other Excursion Fares between Los Angeles and the San Bernardino-Riverside-Colton and Redlands territory, employes of the Eastern District especially have an opportunity to promote additional traffic for the Pacific Electric and Motor Transit Lines.

A particularly attractive fare is the 10-day limit, round trip, daily fare between Los Angeles and San Bernardino-Riverside and Colton at \$1.75 for adults, and 90c for children under 12 years of age. This ticket also carries optional route privilege and passengers may use either Pacific Electric or Motor Transit as may be most convenient or desirable.

All employes should advise their

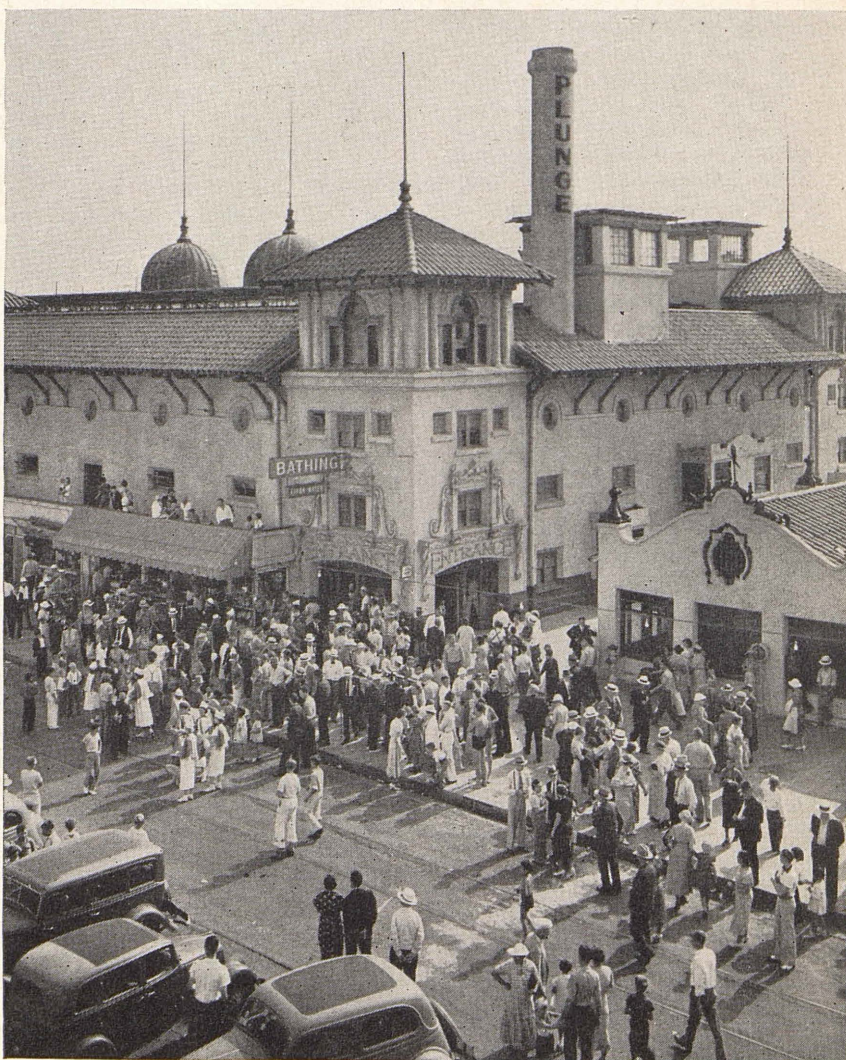
friends of this new, low priced transportation and solicit their patronage. Also refer them to our Agents for information as to other excursion fare opportunities that are available.

"This railway business" is really OUR business and every one of us should bend every effort to increase it. Every dollar increase we can show means just that much insurance premium paid to make our jobs more secure.

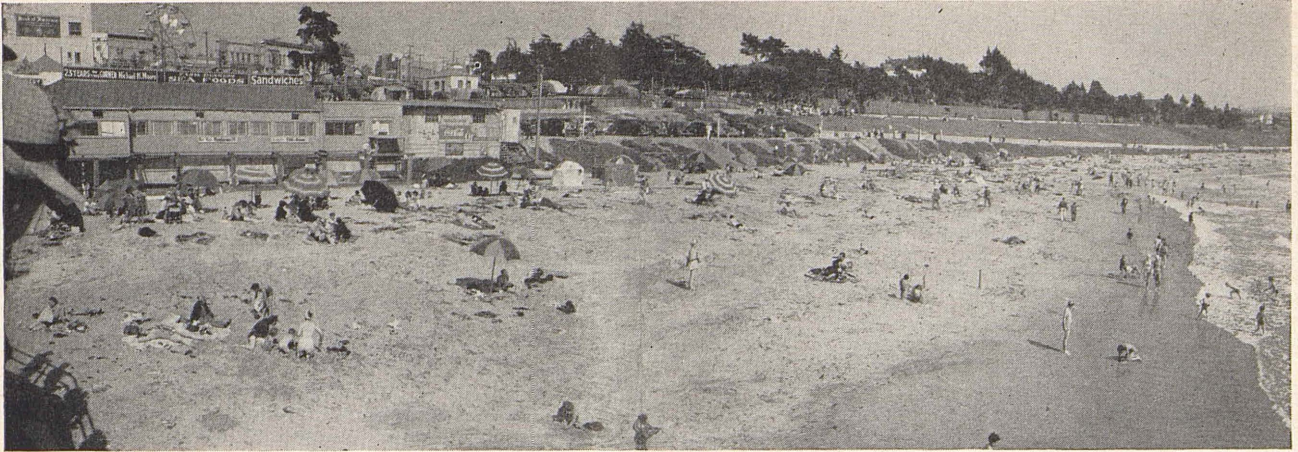
TOURNAMENT OF LIGHTS

The spectacular and beautiful Tournament of Lights held annually at Newport-Balboa harbor has been advanced as to date this year, the Tournament to be presented on July 15th, approximately a month earlier than usual.

According to the management of the spectacle, the entries for the coming Tournament promise to be more beautiful as well as more numerous than for any previous affair.



Redondo Beach, with its far-famed "Tempered Sea Water Plunge" and adjacent surf and sand is the "Mecca" for throngs each Summer.



Redondo Beach Strand Closely Adjacent to the Great Salt Water Plunge

H. P. MONAHAN PASSES

The passing to the great beyond of Henry Patrick Monahan, General Passenger Agent of the Southern Pacific Company on June 15th was learned with much regret by his host of friends in the Pacific Electric organization.

For many years Mr. Monahan, while officially connected with another company, was esteemed as one of our own great industrial "family". Especially were the relations close with the officers and staff of the Passenger Traffic Department, and Agents on System, although his acquaintance extended to many in the personnel of all departments, and by all he will be greatly missed.

HENRY LeGRAND BEREAVED

Mrs. Caroline LeGrand, mother of Henry L. LeGrand, our agent at Ocean Park, and widow of Louis J. LeGrand, known as the "Father of Los Angeles Parks" died June 15th at her home, 2847 Oregon St. at the advanced age of 86 years.

A native of Ghent, Belgium, Mrs. LeGrand had lived in this city since 1884. Her husband, who died in 1933, became a nationally famous landscape architect after planning and creating many of Los Angeles' city parks.

The surviving children, all of whom were at her bedside when she passed away, are Henry L., Ferdinand C. and Paul A. LeGrand and Mrs. Martha L. Beals. Mrs. LeGrand also leaves a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

DEATH TAKES R. E. KELLY

News of the demise of R. E. Kelly at Washington, D. C., on Thursday, June 29th was received with much regret by scores of friends he possessed within this company and in Southern California, where for years he was very well known.

None of the circumstance sur-

rounding his death are known save the information that it was caused by a heart ailment and occurred suddenly.

Funeral services and interment occurred at San Francisco on July 5th in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives.

Mr. Kelly's services with this company began many years ago on what was known as the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway (now a part of the present Pacific Electric System) his first employment being with the operating department of that road. Later he served as Ticket Agent and remained in that position until the time of the consolidation of the electric lines and for some time thereafter.

Later he became General Agent at San Bernardino where he remained for several years, then came to Los

Angeles as General Agent in the Passenger Traffic Department; then General Agent Executive Department; and, from that position transferred to the Southern Pacific at San Francisco where he was made Manager of the Development Bureau. In later years his activities were transferred to New York City, under the jurisdiction of Paul Shoup, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors in duties relating to Public Relationship.

With the retirement of Mr. Shoup as Vice-Chairman, Mr. Kelly was appointed Manager of Development and Colonization, with offices at Chicago, Ill. and held that position at the time of his death.

Sincere sympathy is extended on behalf of his friends to the bereaved wife and daughter.



Hermosa Beach prides itself not only as to the quantity of sea-side Visitors but brags about the quality of them and its own particular section of the ocean.



Seal Beach is fortunate in having a long shore-line gently sloping to deep water—very popular with many people.

T. W. FLESHNER RETIRES

July 17th marks the close of an active railroad career for T. W. Fleshner, one of the most popular members of the Accounting Department, as well as one of its most competent and active Bureau heads. The closing of his active business career was not distinctly pleasing to Mr. Fleshner, for, if his personal desires had



been consulted, he would have remained in the harness for a good many years yet, but the inexorable rule of railroads and law of the land said in effect "you've done enough; get out and play awhile".

If you think he hasn't been a busy man during the past forty-nine years read his record:

Born at Cincinnati, Ohio, July 17, 1869.

Migrated to Ogden, Utah in June, 1890 and entered service of the Union Pacific Railroad as Car Record Clerk in the local freight office in September of that year.

Continued service in various capacities of that office until June, 1893, when he accepted a position as West-bound Revising and Bill Clerk in the local freight offices of the Southern Pacific Company at Ogden.

Was laid off December 24, 1894 (Some Christmas present) on account of a reduction of force. That was another of those times when

the railroads were having plenty of grief—and don't some of us remember it.

Re-employed as Billing Clerk in the local freight office of the Union Pacific on April 1, 1895 and served in various capacities, culminating with that of Chief Clerk.

May 1, 1904 the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific local freight offices were consolidated, incidental to operation of the two systems as the "Harriman Lines", and was appoint-

ed Chief Clerk of the consolidated offices, the agent of the Southern Pacific being appointed Joint Agent.

Served in capacity of Chief Clerk until September, 1905, when he was appointed Travelling Auditor on the Portland Division of the Southern Pacific Company by Mr. Erastus Young, then General Auditor of the "Harriman Lines".

Served with the Southern Pacific Company as Travelling Auditor, Head Clerk Agents' Accounts Bureau of the Auditor Miscellaneous Accounts Bureau, Special Accountant for the Auditor of Disbursement Accounts, Special Accountant for the Auditor of Miscellaneous Accounts, and, subsequently again served as Travelling Auditor, until being transferred to the Pacific Electric Railway as Special Accountant in 1922—and—here he remained and did valiant service until his retirement.

Down near Tustin, in Orange County, is a "ranch" that has been claiming the attention of "Tom" in his time off from service. From now on it is going to keep him very active and we hope, happy. That is, such of the time as he has left after taking care of a lot of unfinished business he has with the fish along the Orange County coast. They do say he is some fisherman; although, they do say also that he consumes much time taking audit of the catch at frequent and unexpected intervals. Just the force of habit.

Much joy to you, Tom, both at the ranch and on the coast; and, may your bait never run out or your feet get wet.



Throughout the year Santa Monica has held great popularity with thousands who seek the Sea in Summertime.



Sun-tanners and Surf-addicts find the Strand and Sand alluring at Long Beach and probably a million a year indulge.

WALTER WATCHALL
 "There's a Mon Amang Ye Takin'
 Notes, and Faith He'll Print 'Em"

In the month of July in the early eighties, the stork brought him to this world, so in July, 1939, we bring



him to you. Yes, you are right, it is Ed (Rabbit-chaser) Hasenyeager.

The young man is a native of Tecumseh, Nebraska. In his early days he was often

seen sitting around the camp fire with the Indians and telling them how he was going to go West and become a great bowler. After a few short years around North Platte he fulfilled his ambitions and came West. After working as a bookkeeper and salesman for two years he sold himself to the P. E.

This picture is a Candid camera shot taken by Chief Clickem, just before he left his state for California.

Hobby: golf and bowling.

Listen

Frank Patterson is often seen at the ball games pulling for the Angels . . . likes to see Statz go get them . . . Charlie Sein now pulls for Seattle . . . thinks they will win the pennant . . . likes to be with the winner. . . Frace Anstead all upset just because a young man seeking information also wanted a kiss . . . probably thought he was in the Post Office.

. . . They tell me B. Bone has been wearing double harness since year ago January. . . Al Rice came home from Lake Tahoe and Frisco with cut nose and discolored eyes, no place like his native Gardena. . . Fred Williamson now a married man. . . Class will tell. He can't keep resisting them forever. . . Carl Shenifield another breath taker, no chance girls, he is married. . . What Scotchman tore up the wrong sten-

cils and M. Cavender had to rewrite them twice, and then he gave her a chocolate, he'll give you a box pay-day Mabel. They say A. F. Manhart spends all his time getting business for P. E. and S. P. Nice going, I would say. . . Nancy Kelley won first place again at New Castle, Penn. It's those eyes, I guess.

Watchall Publishes His Fan Mail
 W. W.

Every month in the Magazine, you are taking great pleasure in putting various P. E. members on the spot. Now I understand that you have received some sizzling fan mail. I dare you to publish it.

(Signed) Vic Westerburg

O.K., Vic, here are a few:
 W. W.

Why talk about my big ears? I notice nothing ever gets by those two big intake valves of yours.

(Signed) Tom Hinkle.

W. W.

I might have my pets but you are not one of them. If you come out my way, I will put you in my dog house where you belong.

(Signed) Mabel Cavender

W. W.

Yes, it is time to plunge, and if you come down to the Redondo Bath House, I will give you a free swim with one condition. That is, that you jump in the deep pool and don't come up for ten minutes.

(Signed) Roy McClelland

W. W.

I have had enough smart cracks about my big feet. I would like to give you a pair of my shoes on the



Manhattan Beach as a city has improved rapidly with the years, and her fame as a seaside resort has also made gains.



The "Good Old Summertime" finds its scores upon scores of folks wending their way to the surf at Venice.

seat of that two pair of trouser suit of yours with me in the shoes and you in the trousers.

(Signed) Roy Swanson

W. W.

I resent being referred to as Halibut Murphy. I do not fish for halibut and never did. I specialize in mackerel. After this refer to me as Mackerel Murphy or just McMurphy.

(Signed) L. E. McMurphy

Pres. Surf Fshing Club of So. Cal. W. W.

Just because you make an ass of your self every month in the Magazine is no reason why you should try to make one out of me.

(Signed) Victor Labbe

Watchall's Letter to Mother

Alhambra, Calif.,
July 1st, 1939

Dear Maw:

Your letter received and I am sure glad to hear the corn crop is going to be so good this year. How is Paw figuring it by the bushel or by the gallon. You should make some money out of it. You won't be like the fellow who went into the restaurant and ordered hash, and then set there waiting, wondering where his next meal was coming from.

So, Dad likes the names of Walter and Victor for the mules. Maw I don't think it is necessary to send his picture. If you get to wondering what he looks like just go out and look at the mules, and forget it.

Is Paw going to make the 4th of July speech at the County Seat this year. I bet it will be warm. I always look forward to the 4th to hear him

pop off about how his father tamed the middle west and was the first man to make Sitting Bull sit down.

Gee Maw, that is a hard question to answer when you ask me what is an Auditor. You had me, so I went in and asked the boss, he said come in some afternoon when I have three or four hours to spare and I will tell you, so I said, Can't you tell me in a few short words, and he said young man, can you keep a secret. I said yes. So he said, and Maw I quote,

"An Auditor is one who checks another's work for errors, but if he makes one himself, the next set of instructions are changed."

There is two fellows here who are proud fathers, having reached this place in life just recently. They meet in the file room every morning and the conversation goes like this. Hi Kenny, how many this morning. Twenty-five this A. M. and how about you Dale? Oh, I had nineteen. What time did you get up this morning, Kenny? Well, Dale, I was out at five A. M. I had to beat that other woman to the clothesline. How about you Dale? Oh, I was a little lazy this morning and did not get up until 6 A. M. Wasn't as many as usual. What kind of soap do you use, now, and there is a sale on safetypins at the Nifty Drug Store, etc. That's the way it goes Maw. One Monday morning Kenny rushed in and said, Dale, I heard Walter Winchell last night and now I know how to get rid of these red hands of ours. They have a club, Maw, that they call "The Fathers' Five A. M. D. W. Club" and say, Maw, I don't think D. W. stands for dish washers.

They have a horse race track here. It is called Hollywood Park and is owned by the Movie Stars. I went out the other day and seen every one betting so I picked out a horse and bet on him. I didn't win any thing but my horse got in the photo finish, only he was facing the wrong way. They couldn't figure it out for a while, then it dawned on them they caught him as he went up the backstretch. —WALTER.



Huntington Beach, with its wealth of "Black Gold" production, also ranks high as a delightful place for bathing.



Newport, the Twin Sister of Balboa, progresses rapidly in popularity as a Bathing Resort.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Annual Surf Fishing Tournament to be held at Los Patos Camp, Saturday, July 15th, 6 p.m. to Sunday, July 16th, 12 noon.

Special prizes awarded and free chowder furnished. All members invited.

Boundaries will be from Sunset Beach to Huntington Beach pier. Come on down and join the crowd for a real good time.

all other clubs of this kind in the state and are constantly striving to secure laws and see that they are strictly enforced, so that fish and game will not be wantonly slaughtered.

If it were not for constant vigilance of our Senate, and the Fish and Game Clubs alike, most of our fish and game species would become extinct in about five years. When we can truthfully say that their numbers are increasing, we know our work is bringing results.

One game fish or animal alive and

free in its natural element is worth a hundred in a can or a smoke house.

Practically every interest or industry in the state prospers by an abundance of fish and game. While our supply is now increasing let us all work together to keep it so. When you meet a game warden, greet him cheerfully as your friend and co-operate with him in conserving your game. Also try to attend some of our meetings.

This is vacation time, so do not be surprised to see our Rod and Gun emblem worn all over the state. Practically every member has his own pet vacation spot and manages to migrate to it at least once a year. Yours truly will probably be puffing and fuming around over the High Sierras, trying to keep up with B. F. Manly, Hal Smith and K. L. Oefinger and others. The height of my ambition is to train to such a point so I may some day lead those "birds" on a hike.

I haven't learned yet what my father meant when he taught me to respect "gray hair." I'm going to be modern and teach my son to respect a fat tummy. They are what it is that gets a man down on a steep climb.

Just heard that Halibut Murphy tried his luck at Lake Henshaw. Not finding any bottom fish there, didn't like it so well. However, Murphy is a good sport and we have really missed him a lot at our meetings.

Whatever became of A. V. Miller? Another old faithful Rod & Gun Club member who has been absent here of late. Remember he and Ned Rich

P. E. ROD AND GUN CLUB NEWS
By Arlie Skelton

To the members of the P. E. Rod and Gun Club who read this column, yet cannot find time to attend our regular monthly meetings held on the second Wednesday evening of each month, I wish to explain some of the accomplishments of your Club.

Not all of our interests are devoted to hunting, fishing and competing for valuable prizes.

That is only the amusement side of the story; and, if that was all there was to it, we would have probably folded up long ago.

Our main purpose is fish and game conservation. We want our children and our grand children to be able to enjoy some of these sports, as well as we now do. While at times it seems like a losing battle, the results speak for themselves.

Believe it or not, we have far better fishing and hunting now than we had ten or even twenty years ago. In a way we are affiliated with



Miles of Silvery Strand along the ocean at Balboa, with still-water bathing in the Bay.

were organizing a pistol team and from all reports they were plenty good. That shooting cigarettes out of people's mouths is a little too nerve wracking for me.

Scott Braley reports surf fish very good now. Mr. Braley has been making some good catches. Scott catches a few perch and on Sunday goes out to the barge for a sack full of mackerel.

Mrs. Hal Smith is leading the competition for surf fishing in the ladies' division.

After looking over the prizes offered in our new year book it makes us "dads" wish we were in the junior division. One thing about our Fishing Captain, he sure looks out for the boys' interests. More power to you Scott, we "dads" can use some of these prizes while the boys are in school.

Don't forget to attend the outing to be held at Los Patos Camp, July 15th and 16th. There will be plenty of special prizes offered.

BOWLING NOTES

Sunset Bowling Center have announced that the Pacific Electric Club Bowling League has been assigned Alleys 1 to 16 for the season of 1939-1940.

This will allow anyone desiring to get in a few practice licks to bowl on the alleys on which our league will perform during the coming season. It might not be a bad idea for such tyros as "Seagull" Swanson, "Dovey" Loveys, "Pepper" Jones, "Slicker" Lutes, "Fireball" Getz, and all the rest of us, to limber up the old soup bones so we will all be able to crack a 100 when the starting gun goes off.

The officers of the League have done a fine job in handling the affairs of the league and it is anticipated that another 16-team league will toe the mark on opening night.

With the added incentive that all teams will be rolling in the same league this year, a more interesting and a closer fight for honors is anticipated. The regular league meeting will be held in August, date to be announced later, at which time all details relative to prizes, schedule, etc. for the coming season will be determined.

"You didn't carry out your plans to elope?"

"No; I found father was planning to move and I didn't know where we'd find him when we got back."

He: "You must remember, dear, you waived certain rights when we were married."

She: "Yes, love, but it wasn't a permanent wave."

ADVANCE TO NEW POSITIONS

Suman and Kuck Take Steps Up In Accounting Department

"Lady Luck" didn't have anything to do with it, but there are two lucky ones in the Accounting Department this month, and their many friends are very much pleased with the good fortune that has come their way, and more than proud of the fact that the advancement has been won by the recipients of the new titles.

Announcement made by Auditor Lovell, with the approval of President O. A. Smith, is that the vacancy created by the retirement of T. W. Fleshner has resulted in the appointment of J. J. Suman as Assistant to the Auditor. Mr. Suman, who has most recently been head of the Conductor's Accounts Bureau will continue in supervision of that Bureau in addition to other duties that will be assigned to him. Prior to his former position, Mr. Suman was one of the staff of Travelling Auditors of the company.

Appointment is also announced of H. C. Kuck as Special Accountant and Head Clerk of the Disbursement Accounts Bureau. Mr. Kuck has, for some time past, been Head Clerk of that Bureau, but with the assignment of other duties, he has been given the additional title and emoluments that go therewith.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended.

"Sorry, madam, but licenses are issued only when your form is filled out properly."

"Why, I like your nerve, sir. We can get married no matter what I look like."

"Marriage is no good. Jack stopped kissing me right after the ceremony."

"He must be a poor husband."

"Oh, but Jack isn't my husband."

Old Lady: "Isn't it wonderful how these filling station people know exactly where to set up a pump and get gas?"



J. J. SUMAN



H. C. KUCK

ATTENTION!

The Women's Club is sponsoring a series of card parties and luncheons during the Summer.

The first is a Card and Chinese Checker party to be held in the Club, July 13th. Come and bring your friends. A charge of 15 cents will be made and there will be prizes for high scores.

July 27th, a Luncheon given by Mrs. J. B. Green, at her home, 2167 Linnington Ave., West Los Angeles. We would like as many as possible to attend.

We need funds to carry on our welfare work, and to discharge other obligations during the summer. Bring a guest. A charge of 25 cents per person will be made. If possible, please notify Mrs. Green that you will attend.

P. E. WOMANS CLUB NEWS

By Mrs. W. A. Hasty

The Women's Club started the vacation season with an outing on June 14th when sixty ladies enjoyed the picnic held at Fairmont Park, Riverside, given by the Riverside and San Bernardino members.

Being Flag Day the tables were beautifully decorated with flowers of red, white and blue, and American Flags. A delicious luncheon was served.

The afternoon was spent in unique spelling games for some, and trips through the park and around Riverside for those who enjoy the lovely flowers.

The Past Presidents meet with Mrs. W. A. Bishop this month and Mrs. Elvah Wade Fuller was received by the group.

Mrs. F. M. Hart, the new President, has called a special Board meeting for Wednesday, June 28th at her home.

Mrs. Lloyd Murphy, the new Ways and Means Chairman, is starting her preparations for Fall, and plans are already on the way for a larger and better Bazaar in December. All of you ladies take heed and each one prepare a donation this summer and help the good cause along.

Our sympathies are sent to the relatives of Mrs. Geo. Burkhart, one of our club members of long standing, whose passing has taken another friend who will be greatly missed.

The San Bernardino club held their last meeting with Mrs. L. M. Sinotte June 2nd, and plans were made to enlist new members for the club during the summer.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC CAMP

By H. E. DeNyse, Manager

On a hot day with the thermometer soaring up and up, do you think of our all-year vacation resort in the San Bernardino mountains, with its forest shade, cool breezes, running stream, alluring plunge and the many free activities and privileges available to employes and their friends, only two and one-half hours away, over delightful scenic highways, with a complete change of atmosphere and daily routine?

The first week of July found the Camp filled to capacity with one of the finest crowds of patrons on record; oldsters, youth and a fine crop of youngsters, divided time and honors in making a memorable happy occasion. The Camp climaxed its Fourth of July celebration with day long programs, ranging from patriotic events, sports, athletics, fishing, boating, swimming and baseball game, to evening entertainment, singing and dancing.

The series of holidays brought to us a record crowd, of the finest personnel, and one of the most enjoyable, we have ever had in Camp; good fellowship and a willingness to mingle and contribute to the general gaiety brought real family participation.

With us, to give her leadership and direction to our program, Mrs. Beatrice Peskett, Expert Los Angeles Recreation and Playground Director, who never lost a moment or an opportunity to keep things moving. Enjoyable contacts were constantly made by our employes who did not really know each other.

On Saturday night, Mrs. Peskett engineered a fine entertainment in the Social Hall, presenting a variety of features that engaged our own local stars. Major Bowes Gorman officiated at the mike, presenting Marjorie Lindsay, Robert and Louise Mee, Nell Martin, Robert and Daisy Mae Boswell, Everett Johnson, Mary Ann and Johnny Van Der Zee, and other bright youngsters who proved themselves "tops" in entertainment—Mrs. Peskett added delightful humorous impersonations.

Our newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ockerman, joined the party and were presented with a huge bouquet of white and greenery, including a colorful variety of vegetables, with a happy and humorous response from Mr. Ockerman.

Following entertainment hour, all joined in various games, contests, community singing and dancing to a late hour.

Sunday afternoon, many joined the hike up the trail to our hilltop

picnic grounds, terminating in a beautiful vesper service at sunset.

Monday night opened with a Patriotic program, a dramatic skit, "The Birth of the Nation", directed by Mrs. Peskett and engaging almost the entire P. E. family. Humor and pathos, fun and frolic closed this episode, with our orchestra providing music for dancing until midnight.

Our summer season is now on. Reservations coming each day indicate that most of our "regular" patrons will be with us again this summer, as well as many who are planning their first visit to the Camp.

If you are going—or if you have been, to "the Fair"—you well know that money and effort come to grips with a reckoning point of endurance. Very few are "staying it out" for two weeks—and may we remind you that after such a strenuous part-time vacation, here at our camp is the place to rest up, from your "Fair trip"; also that vacations here can be arranged on a "pay-later" basis by payroll deductions. Ask us and we will give you the necessary information—at all times make reservations as early as possible at the Camp or Club.

We have at the Camp, at your service, just "what it takes" for a quiet peaceful rest, relaxation, recuperation and rejuvenation. Pure spring water, rarified air, and just enough "crimp" in the night air to assure sound, restful sleep. Or, if you prefer to go in for the more strenuous things, we have the "makings" for that, also, tennis, badminton, volley and basket ball, baseball a scenic trail for hiking to the Crest, within our own grounds; and at nearby Blue Jay, summer ice skating in a real Alpine setting, also riding horses at Blue Jay, almost within sight of our Camp.

During the summer, our own sight-

seeing bus will make the usual trips through the mountains and we will have weinier bakes and community singings on Wednesday evenings.

On July 16th a barbecue lunch will be served with a big program of activity on that weekend—if you want your name in the pot, make reservations so that provision can be made for you and your party.

Our dining room will be in operation again this summer, at very reasonable prices. This should be good news for the women folks, giving them too a chance for a vacation from the "daily grind" of serving meals.

Our store is well stocked, making it unnecessary to bring food supplies. Our prices are fair and reasonable and very little saving can be made in hauling your own. We get fresh vegetables, milk, butter and eggs daily and your meat orders will be promptly filled.

Many queries have come to us about the One Dollar fee to Lake Arrowhead village. This charge is made up to 6 p. m. daily. After that, there is no charge. This fee entitles you to enter the village as often as you like for one month; it gives free parking privileges.

Each year, it is our aim to make the Camp more attractive and enjoyable. This is your Recreation Resort; if you do not know what it has to offer you, we urge you to spend a week end with us, and then we know you will come for a vacation period. Help us by your patronage to provide more and better equipment and programs for your use and enjoyment—making it available to all company employes and their friends. Make your reservations at the Camp (phone Lake Arrowhead 8390), Twin Peaks P. O., California or at the Club.

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WM. L. THOMAS, AGENCY

408 Pershing Square Building

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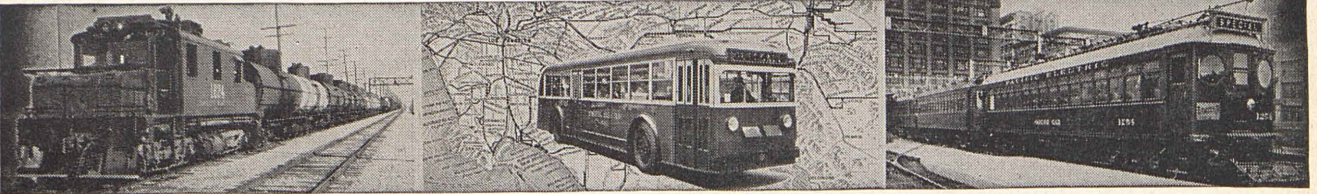
J. J. HULL, Southern-Northern

J. R. DOUGHER, Western

or P. A. DuBOSE, at P. E. Club

or Phone TRinity 3526

SAFETY NEWS



THOUGHTS SUGGESTED BY THE ACCIDENT CHART

In some respects the record of accidents for the month of May is one of which we may be proud.

The number of collisions with automobiles (106) was lower than any other month for a long time. In fact, it was better than May of the preceding year by 35. You Motor-men have set up a record. Can you beat it next month?

The showing in step accidents was very disappointing and discouraging. A total of 32! Three of them we know could and should have been avoided. Several more of them are questionable. In five of the reports, the reason given was "foot slipped on step when alighting." Did these five steps have some small object on the step, such as a wad of paper, a match book cover or a cigar stub?

We made a little better showing on injuries to our own men, only five cases being reported, or two less than last May.

It would be interesting to know if all five of these could have been prevented by a little more care and caution on the part of the man injured.

Taking the entire report into consideration, there is more good than bad in it, for we reduced the number of accidents by 46 over last May.

VACATION TIME

It is only natural that we all enjoy a vacation. We also should enjoy seeing the other fellow having a good time while spending his vacation in Southern California. This year we find many out of state cars visiting in our territory. They may not be acquainted with all our traffic rules and regulations. Let's help them enjoy their stay here by using a little extra precaution in avoiding accidents.

While we are on the subject of vacations, let's keep in mind the thousands of school children who are looking for a place to play. Maybe while you were small you enjoyed playing along the railroad tracks or climbing over bridges. By being alert you may save some youngster's life or prevent him from being a cripple.



BASHORE APPOINTED SAFETY SUPERVISOR

Effective June 26, 1939, Mr. Lee T. Bashore was appointed Safety Supervisor of the Transportation Department, with headquarters at Los Angeles, being assigned in charge of the Train Service Instruction Department and the coordination of activities of the Transportation Department in accident prevention and safety work.

Mr. Bashore entered service of the

Pacific Electric Railway Company in 1918, shortly afterward took a leave of absence for military service and served one year overseas, returned to duty with the Pacific Electric in 1919, and has been a member of Transportation Department forces for approximately 21 years.

In addition to train service qualifications as Conductor and Motorman, Mr. Bashore worked as Train Dispatcher and Terminal Foreman from time to time since 1925, having qualified in the various branches of service operated by the Company. In addition to the hosts of friends Mr. Bashore has among the employees of the Company, due to his interest in civic activities his many friends throughout the State extend congratulations on his recent promotion.

In undertaking this assignment, the assistance and cooperation of all train service forces is essential and necessary to accomplish improved results in safety work. Mr. Bashore will welcome suggestions for safety in operation from trainmen, and will always find time to converse with any trainman concerning the problems of safety in operation. Comments, suggestions and ideas of all employees are solicited to the end that increased interest in safety work may be accomplished.

CLASSIFICATION OF MAY, 1939, ACCIDENTS Train Service Accidents May, 1939, Compared with May, 1938

	1938	1939	Dec. or In.	Percentage
1. With Pedestrians	11	9	2 Dec.	18.18%
2. At R.R. Cross. (Other than Co's) ..	0	0	0 Dec.	.00%
3. Between Cars of Company.....	1	0	1 Dec.	100.00%
4. With Vehicles and Animals.....	141	106	35 Dec.	24.88%
5. Derailments	11	10	1 Dec.	9.09%
6. Equipment	0	1	1 Inc.	100.00%
7. Boarding Cars	10	11	1 Inc.	10.00%
8. Alighting from Cars	13	21	8 Inc.	61.54%
9. Injuries on Cars (not in collis'n)	20	14	6 Dec.	30.00%
10. Falling from Cars	0	0	0 Dec.	.00%
11. Doors, Gates and Guard Rails....	10	1	9 Dec.	90.00%
12. Ejectments and Disturbances.....	5	1	4 Dec.	80.00%
13. Employees	7	5	2 Dec.	28.57%
14. Miscellaneous	1	5	4 Inc.	400.00%
15. Total All Accidents:				
Passenger Rail	192	150	42 Dec.	21.88%
Motor Coach	23	24	1 Inc.	4.35%
Freight	15	10	5 Dec.	33.33%
Total	230	184	46 Dec.	20.00%

NEWS OF THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC AND MOTOR TRANSIT FAMILY

BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS



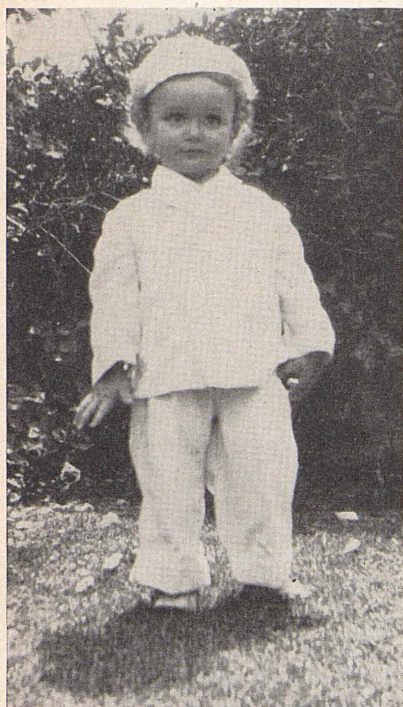
ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

By Victor P. Labbe

Jean Fogarty is unable to master the art of riding a horse without ill effects and would appreciate any information to relieve this soreness.

Jessie Eaton says nothing to it, only that you have to be raised on a horse. She ought to know.

Happy birthday to you: L. B. Denton, 2nd; Russell H. Duguid, 4th; E. C. Johnson, 16th; E. J. A. Hasenyager, 18th; Leon W. Perry, 18th; Al Smith, 20th; Jonas Frownfelter, 22nd; G. S. McClure, 26th.



John Podlech, 21 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Podlech, Jr., won first prize at recent Baby Show in Pasadena. He won honors in both Health and Beauty divisions and was made Junior King of the Baby Show and was awarded 3 certificates, a gold ribbon and a gold cup.

Who is the little lady that receives a carnation each morning from Russell Schaeffle.

Understand Bill Moesby bought a new car while back East and drove it home. Just some more prosperity.

Ed Hasenyager hopes it will soon

be time to bowl again as his golf score is getting abnormal and says it will make him tops in bowling.

Al Smith ordered a belt and received a 32-inch one. He tried it on and to his dismay found out it was 4 inches short.

Robert Dornor took advantage of his little son and passed on his old tires to the boy and compromised with new ones for his own car.

Rolph Cobb says the change to Alhambra has made him a Beau Brummel and wishes it to be known that he will sport the latest in summer styles.

Harrison Black is now an expert in installing electric clocks.

Harold Miller intends to go on a vacation but he is undecided as to when and where it will be.

Hugh Nickerson hopes he can get farther than Mint Canyon on his vacation this year.

SUBWAY TERMINAL NOTES

By W. F. Servranckx

Well, boys, that wild man from Borneo, returned to us again. He left the wilds of Glendale to pull the 4:15 a.m. bus. Glad to see you back, but do be careful. Walter Watchall may take a picture of that beautiful pompadour.

Received a post card of A. F. Carstens who is making a survey of the good old U.S.A. Visited all the cities and hamlets, the New York Fair and the Golden State Fair. He reports a good time.

Our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Black, of Redondo, made quite a trip and reported quite a few experiences, from being picked up at Osborne, Kansas, by the sheriff who had been sent out to find I. E. 35 years ago and took both of them right up to the old home, where they were met by some 65 relatives, who gave our friends a grand old fashioned picnic. The heat at the time was only 113 degrees in the shade, with no shade. At night they witnessed a tornado that did considerable damage. Blew roofs off. In the morning, they found several cows, horses and chickens in the tree tops. Some tornado. Confidentially, they told me that they much prefer our earthquakes to cyclones and heat.

Just received a hot report that Don Bailey, made such a solid friendship with a goat at Burbank that the animal insisted on riding with him to Los Angeles and boarded Don's bus for that purpose. It took the combined efforts of 4 sheep herders and 8 cops to remove this unwelcome visitor on the bus.

When you see that rocket coming down the street; be careful, it might be D. O. King.

Ed Cernin is always pleased to work a run out of Redondo so as to make that famous boat ride.

E. L. Kurtts just returned with a brand new Chevrolet. Some people are just plain lucky.

T. H. Bruner is visiting his parents, relatives, and friends at Evansville, Indiana.

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PURCHASING DEPT. NOTES

By Ray Cragin

Did you notice all the good looking young ladies and gentlemen at the last Club dance? Miss Dorothea Berenak and her friends were the young people we are talking about, and she says any one who overlooks these dances are missing a good time.

If Jimmy Livermore comes around growling and with a look in his eye like he had a bone to pick do not be frightened. He attended the Long Beach Dog Show for two days and has not fully recovered.

Ruth Bushard, with her mother and sister spent a weeks vacation at San Francisco at the Fair and also went to Petaluma to visit friends. Ruth returns with the remark that there is a lot of good eggs around Petaluma.

Ted Sorenson and wife with a party of friends attended the Fair in San Francisco in the middle of June. They report a very enjoyable time, but Ted says he did not see ALL the Fair as their time was limited and the little lady limited the number of places they went.

Floyd Gill took a week of his vacation and attended the V.F.W. convention in Hollywood. His friends report he had a fine time and that Floyd marched with the Auxiliary in the parade even if he denies it. A search of the post records will be made at the next meeting to see if he answered roll call for the parade.

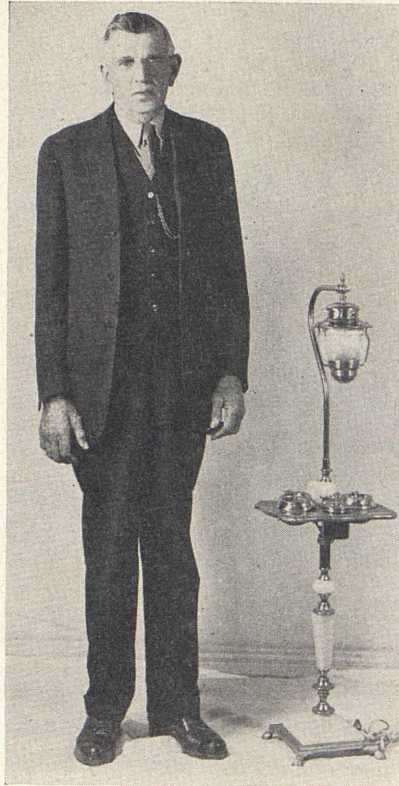
The following news from Torrance.

The Torrance Store has again taken on that bright and happy atmosphere after two weeks of dull dreary days. It's Miss Alpha Barrett back from her vacation spent at Big Bear after a few hasty decisions at the last minute. The boys really miss her when she is gone. August Zurborg layed down his telephone poles and cross arms to go over to the office and pound out orders in her absence.

That young man Bill Nicolay has finally made the leap. Yes sir William Nicolay and Lucille Stock were married at the Redondo Beach Methodist Church on May 27th. The bride is the daughter of Charlie Stock. San Francisco was honeymoon land for them. We all wish these young people good fortune and happiness.

The following Store Department employees were seen at Catalina Island attending the B of R C outing. William Kitto and family, Hugh Cain without his family, Thomas Wilkes with his wife and two sons, August Zurborg with his wife, son and daughter, Lile Padilla with his sons, Fred Hopkins with his mother and Harry Adams a cousin of Fred who visited

with him on his return from the San Francisco Fair to his home in New York. All report an excellent time except Two Gun Cain who says he would like to lay a bead on a certain bird at the bird farm who had a squeaky voice. Several of the boys were seen to call Hugh aside and ask him how he left his family home and came alone and kept them happy.



Another veteran of the Stores Department retired from active duty

during the month of June. Ed Rand after service from July 1908, some thirty one years decided to take his pension and enjoy a well earned rest. On June 15th, Ed accompanied by his wife and son called at the Torrance Store. Storekeeper McCall called in all the boys and then presented Ed with a combination reading light and smoking stand shown in the picture. Mr. McCall said it was first time in thirty one years that Ed was speechless. The gift was from his fellow workmen of the Purchasing and Stores Dept. To Ed we all say happy reading, happy smoking and many happy years of leisure. Come see us often Ed.

Miss Patricia Van Der Zee, daughter of John Van Der Zee of the Torrance Store was a member of the graduating class of nurses who received their degree at St. Vincent's Hospital last month. This good looking young lady graduated with high honors and we extend our congratulations.

William Lock joins the ranks of the intelligentsia by appearing with a pair of beautiful gold bowed reading glasses riding on his nose. So far outside of running into a post or two and one tree and falling up the steps once he has not had any trouble with them.

From West Hollywood we learn that that man Charles Wakefield has been on the loose again. He was a delegate to the VFW convention at Hollywood and then spent the rest of the week at the San Francisco Fair. For two weeks before he left for the Fair he was seen polishing his glasses in order to get the best vision when he called on Sally at her ranch.

GRAHAM & ISBELL

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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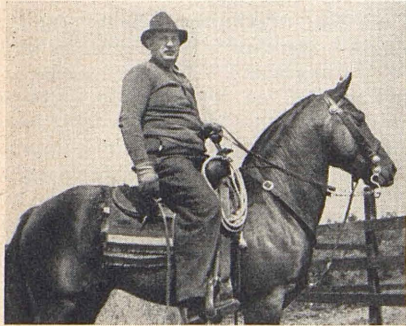
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Our prices to P. E. Employees and their dependents always assures them of a better Service for less money than they can obtain elsewhere.

WEST HOLLYWOOD

By G. R. Stevens

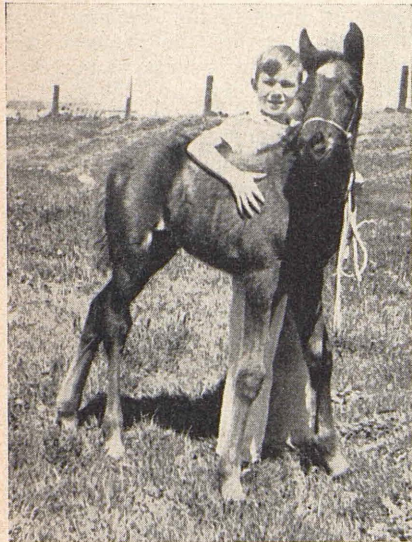
Motorman Clyde C. Tucker of West Hollywood is still carrying on his fine hobby of raising and breeding thoroughbred horses. He spends his spare time at Rialto and San Bernardino where he keeps his polo stock. "Economy Boy", a three year old thoroughbred stallion, was broke and rode by Tucker himself. He owns nine head, and expects three more colts this year.



Motorman C. C. Tucker on his three-year-old "Economy Boy" which he broke and rode himself.

Vacation time is here and the boys at West Hollywood are getting an early start on their vacations.

Mr. O. L. McKee went fishing on his birthday down off Newport and Balboa, reports deep sea fishing good. Big catches are reported off Malibu.



Don Tucker, nephew of Motorman C. C. Tucker, with "Bing", one of Mr. Tucker's thoroughbred colts.

Mr. Stein made a trip to P. E. Camp at Lake Arrowhead. He stayed a week at the mile high resort, returning greatly refreshed and reports trout fishing good, having caught several good ones himself.

Nadyne and Jo Renee Hayes, daughters of Conductor E. W. Hayes of West Hollywood are anticipating a pleasant visit to their uncle's home in Albuquerque, New Mexico this summer.

Conductor C. S. Brooks, wife and brother made a trip to the San Francisco World's Fair recently and had a swell time. Andy Whitley, on freight, also made an enjoyable trip to the Fair, and others are planning on going.

Conductor Dick Schambers is busy these days building his new home in San Fernando valley.

Conductor Patterson is enjoying a thirty day vacation back to Oklahoma.

Conductor Fries of Ocean Park is planning a trip east soon.

Conductor H. L. Ophus has a very fine hobby of collecting stamps, and he already has a rare collection of old United States stamps.

L. E. Pearson and wife are the happy parents of a baby boy, christened Darryl Lloyd Pearson, weight seven pounds, nine ounces, born May 15th.

J. P. Malhiot, relief cashier, and wife became the proud parents of a baby born on Good Friday, April 7th. The new arrival is the fifth child in the family.

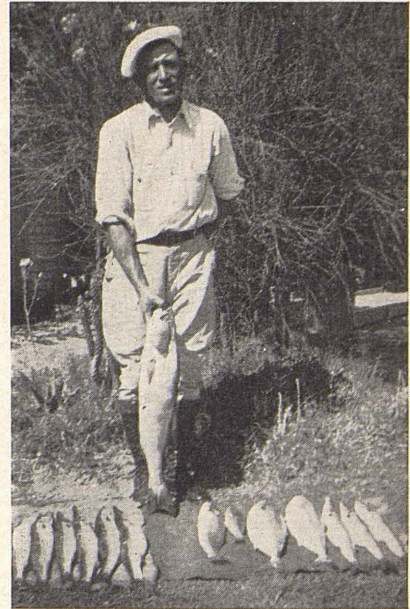
A baby girl was born to Conductor R. C. Rainey and wife on May 27th. Congratulations to the happy parents.

Homer Douglass worked L. W. Leete's run while has was away on a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, to attend a convention.

Conductor Ray Hixon passed away on May 15th, at St. Vincent's Hospital following a serious operation. Mr. Hixon was born in Spencer, Indiana, March 28, 1891. Funeral services were held at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. He had been a resident of West Hollywood for years. He was well liked by the Trainmen, and had a large circle of friends. Mr. Hixon is survived by his wife, two daughters and three sons. Sympathy to his bereaved family is extended by the boys of West Hollywood.

Motorman J. F. Hatton and wife have just returned from a month's trip and vacation. They took delivery at Flint, Michigan of a 1939 deluxe Chevrolet town sedan. The points of interest visited were Detroit, Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara Falls and Western New York. Returning by the southern route of Iowa, Kansas and Phoenix. Report having a wonderful trip. In Iowa they ran into a tornado and say they will take California earthquakes any time to one tornado.

A. F. Carstens, conductor, made a pleasure trip by train and bus. He



Fisherman Robert LeMelle, Signal Department, caught two white sea bass, ten barracuda and two yellowtail off Huntington Beach in the kelp beds.

went to Davenport, Iowa to visit his mother. Went on to New York City, staying five days seeing the sights. Traveled up the New England coast to Maine. Carstens returned to Washington, D. C., then to New Orleans, and El Paso, Texas. The trip took 45 days and he had a swell time.

It's a boy at Conductor A. J. Charland's home. The baby, christened Peter David was born June 10th. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charland.

Congratulations to N. R. (Nick) Koch, conductor at West Hollywood, who was married recently. Also best wishes to Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clay of Hill Street, who was married June 10th.

MACY STREET TERMINAL

By Chet Collins

It has now been over a year since I set my hand to writing this column for the Macy men, but I will do my best to cover our terminal and to include all the news. I hope that you will all feel free to give me any news which is printable and if you can't give me the dope in person, drop me a note about it in box "C" at Macy Street. I find that in the two weeks I have been back at work I haven't collected enough news items to suit me so hope that I will find a box full of choice items next month.

Terminal Foreman D. B. Van Fleet is working hard at his new job at Macy Street, and is giving a square deal to everybody. It is to be hoped that the work won't always keep him as busy as it has in the

past few weeks and that he gets more time to himself in the future.

Conductor H. K. Riordan has taken an extended leave of absence, during which time he intends to go back and visit the New York World's Fair and also to see the Eastern part of the United States. We certainly hope he misses the hot weather which they have back there and has a fine visit and trip.

Motorman W. W. Wherry has returned to work at Macy Street, after two months leave of absence. He says it is plenty hot in some parts of California, having had a chance during the two months to verify all reports about the heat. Welcome back "Wee Willie" and we hope that you stay this time.

While I was away during the last six months I had the chance to see the San Francisco World's Fair at Treasure Island. It is a week's task to cover all of it, and even at that such a visit would include only speedy glimpses of parts of the Fair. I found many interesting places on the Island, the best show being "The Cavalcade of the West", a show depicting the highlights of the winning of the West and occupying slightly over an hour, during which time I rested my feet from a severe workout on the pavement. The show is staged with all the finesse of a moving picture with an enormous stage and cast. There are many exhibits of interest, so many that it is an injustice to mention only a few, for they are all complete and each one would require a paragraph of description. A few which greatly interested me were the exhibits displayed by the transportation companies, the DuPont chemical exhibit, The State Mining exhibit, the Ford exhibit, and numerous others, besides many which I have not yet seen. On my next visit I intend to see the exhibits from South America and other countries. Those planning to make this trip will not regret it and will find that the flowers, crisp air during the evening, and the sight of "lighting up" the island at night will be well worth their time, as will also the well planned and executed exhibits. I hope that all those who plan to see the Fair can do so and have a very enjoyable time.

TORRANCE SHOP NOTES

By Carleton B. Bell

Once again, after several months absence from these pages, we greet you from a bench in the Control Shop, temporarily assigned to Brook's typewriter in the office to write these notes up in a more readable form. Brooks is thankful for the relief and I am glad of the change for the mo-

ment. We will try to stick to news that pertains to rash, ridiculous, or romantic events but if too much of it is ridiculous just blame it on the claim of most of you fellows in the shops when I asked you for news that you did not know of a thing fit for the Magazine.

As an example of how much the shop men think of the Magazine—when I asked the men in the Upholstry Shop about news I could not get a bit of news until they had told me they failed to get their copy of the last Magazine and I had given them my version of why that was so. Accidents will happen once in a while but here's hoping it does not happen to the Upholsters again. There are only four of them but they all talk awfully loud. Their main news seemed to be that they had settled among them which one was the world's biggest liar. Pete won the dubious honor by their vote of three to one. Esther Duncan was away getting ready for her vacation which starts next Monday. She has never caught a fish in her life but she is going to fish next week in the high Sierras near Bishop. Her hubby caught a fish once so he will give her all the information on the subject she needs—she thinks.

Albert Handel is on a train trip to Vancouver to visit old friends. Lumpkin Elam is back at the Shops as Janitor in the Tin Shop with a brighter shine on his face than ever, if such a thing is possible. Jim Brady is having a tough time with his new store teeth, he says they feel just the size of big horse shoes and just as rough. They say the first ten years is the worst with new teeth. "Poor old Art Hyatt" was busy putting a back door on a caboose—how do they know which is the back door anyway. Angelo Cerato and Earl Brucker were painting the inside of the caboose a wonderful shade of green. They claimed an Irishman picked out the shade of green to please the Irish trainmen—and boy any Irishman should like this green as it is all green.

Mrs. Grosekopf comes to get Jake in the family car every evening with so many kids that after Jake gets in you cannot see him. He says most of the neighborhood kids claim relationship to him and all are bound to come with his wife. Jake always was a great hand with kids and every one that knows him is his friend. He is not going in for livestock so much this Spring, only has a pup and a cow.

I see Jake Groskopf, Johnnie Bilbrew, Charlie Slover, and Percy Robillard busy dissecting an old Portland steel car with cutting torch and crowbar. Percy says he has cut up over 100,000 pounds of steel so far and

has only three of the cars cut up.

Hear that Batista Zanoto, painter, was rushed to the Hospital a week ago with a ruptured appendix and is getting along as well as could be expected. Wish you all the good luck you have need of Bob and that by the time you read this you will be at home.

Johnnie Van Vliet and wife celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary last night. He did not say just how he celebrated but was certain it was worth while. Let me know more about your twenty-fifth anniversary celebration when it comes around, Johnnie.

Vincent McGinnis is back from a month's vacation. He claims he did not go anywhere but stayed at home and worked on the car. He appears to have put on about ten pounds new weight. Speaking of extra weight just have a look at Floyd Schultz's cute little paunch, he is rather proud of it and wishes it was possible to make a sketch of it in profile. That ought to be a good job for sketcher Art Romero or candid cameraman Versal Bates. Glad to see Bill Chapman back again after six weeks off account illness. Pewee Leatherman, wife and daughter leaving the 26th for round trip to Chicago. Charles Chaplin's broad grin is occasioned by the presence of his fine young grandson Eric Jones in his home. When he returns home to San Francisco he expects to find a brand new brother or sister—congratulations to Grandmother and Grandfather Chaplin. Glazier Ed Murdaugh was busy putting four panes of glass in the Machine Shop doors to keep out the draught, not such a good idea it seems to me, now that Winter is over and the days of much hot air are at hand. Ed says he has almost 30 years in now and that it won't be long now.

Bill Griffith says the cause of news shortage in the Tin Shop is because the cats are all gone and there are no more increases to report. Nick Arena did not quite agree with him for he had pictures of his two fine children, Anthony and Mara, ages four and six, and he is justly proud of them—and himself too I suspicion for it has not been so many years back that the Doctors did not believe they could pull Nick thru.

Take a walk some noon hour to Borland Recreation Park at the North East corner of the machine shop. Nice rock walks, large trees and flowers, and even a fishing lake with a "No Fishing" sign. The gang down in that end are proud of their park and wish to share it with others.

Fred Miner proudly informs me that his daughter Lorraine, age 17, has just been elected President of Hollywood High School Girls' Athletic Association. Quite an honor in

any school but especially in such a large school as Hollywood—congratulations.

Harry Pierce had quite a trip East with his wife, taking delivery of a new DeSoto sedan and then going on to Montreal and New York state where he visited with a brother he had not seen for forty years and a sister he had not seen for 36 years. Mrs. Pierce had never seen any of Harry's folks. Harry had to drive hard to get back on time and had to average better than 500 miles per day, evolved the idea of getting a shave every day and having the barber cover his eyes with a cold wet towel while he shaved him, in that way he still had eyes left when he arrived in Torrance.

After six months close watching Frank Thompson has at last found out how his alligators pick up food off the ground. It is worth while to get Frank to demonstrate just how they do it. Walter Gilbert has been looking around for a twenty volt battery and having a lot of fun at it—you might ask Vincent McGinnis what Walter wants with such an odd voltage battery. Johnny Julian's hobby is clams—is going to Pismo for a load of them this week end. Fred Kendrick is driving up the Redwood Highway on his vacation.

Albert Rice is all het up about who this so called "Walter Watchall" is and where he gets his dope, especially his pictures, more especially that picture of Al that was published in the Magazine two months ago with the fine writ-up of Al. Al has even gone so far as to blame a neighbor woman with swiping that picture out of the family album to give to "Walter Watchall". If you have any suggestions please take them to Al.

Versal Bates and family start for Florida today with the family auto, expect to visit Grand Canyon, New Orleans, Miami and all the country thereabouts. Expects to be gone about one month.

Burt Collins and wife going East by train, pick up a new Ford sedan in Detroit and drive on East to Chicago and New York.

Eldon Gilliam is staying home for his vacation working around his new home. He believes verily that "It takes a heap o'living to make a house a home" and he is doing all of it he can during his vacation. Always lots of work around a new place. Johnnie Julian also announces he is living in his new home on Western Avenue south of Moneta and consequently getting at least an hour and a half more sleep mornings.

Among those breaking out with a

new car lately is yours truly. Broke it in recently by a drive up to Fresno to get the son Harry, at Fresno State College, then across to King City to see the daughter and her husband. On the way went on to Capitola and visited the gardens of Vetterle and Reinelt there where the world's finest tuberous begonias and delphinium are grown. It will well repay any flower lover to make the little side trip to Capitola for the flowers, especially the begonias, are much beyond description and there are thousands of them in bloom until the end of September. Returned home via the San Simeon highway and the great flower seed fields of Santa Maria, Guadalupe, and Lompoc. These flower seeds will be worth seeing till the asters and zinnias and other summer flowers are thru blooming. The new Plymouth sedan did fine, thank you.

Milton Foster has joined the ranks of garden fadists. His yard is worth a trip to see. He has reached the stage where before he can plant a newly purchased bush or plant he has to go into a huddle with the wife to decide what to take out to make room for the addition. Milton and wife started out some weeks ago to see the wild flowers—at the top of Mint Canyon burned out a bearing. Only flowers he saw were from under the supposedly dependable '26 Maxwell's engine looking upwards. He has retired the Max and now is sporting a new Pontiac sedan.

Harry Clark is on his vacation, just had to have a rest after painting his house a new bright white. Intends to visit the Frisco Fair before returning. Albert Rice is another of those breaking out with a new car, a fine Buick 4-door sedan in his case.

"Fitz" Fitzgerald of the bus gang is especially happy these days because of the honor coming to him and his wife thru their son Tommy. Tommy has twice been picked as the outstanding student of his high school and was selected by the Harbor City American Legion Post to be their representative at Boy State at Sacramento. Congratulations to Tommy and incidently his father and mother. Tommy will make good and learn much at the Legion's "Laboratory of Political Science". It might be interesting to hear from the P. E. boys that go to Boy State after they return thru the columns of our Magazine.

I was sorry to learn just as I finished this column that Hyman Eagle had just lost his wife and that Alma Nixon was recently called East on account of the death of her father. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to these good friends.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

By N. Cates for C. Scholl

Due to our worthy reporter, Clayton Scholl being assigned special work in the Medical Dept., the local column will probably suffer. Understand Clayton likes it there because it saves him time commuting between the Accounting Dept. and the Medical Dept.

Friday, June 30th, was not like other June 30ths in the years gone by. This June 30th was marked by the retirement of Mr. T. W. Flesher, who had for a number of years past, been closely associated with this department. When we gathered around his desk to bid him farewell, the realization that we were witnessing the last day of active duty for a grand old man who had spent more than half a life time in railroad service, very near overshadowed all attempts at cheerfulness. A very appropriate farewell address was delivered by Earle Moyer, after which we presented Mr. Flesher with a complete fishing outfit, from line dryer to bait (4 silver dollars, combination of sinker and bait); in fact, the outfit was so complete that it led Herman Grenke to remark, "What, no fish?"

Bill Reed started a month's leave of absence July 1st and intends to do a lot of fishing.

Bill Keelin has been having a lot of "Maureen" in his eyes lately. Ask him about her.

Mysteries!

What Grenke and Drake did after they got to Crystal Lake.

Why Emily Prior had that trip pass issued as "Miss".

What J. G. Browne does under that pepper tree.

Grand Lund left the service June 30th—was married recently, will stay home. Girls in Conductors' Accounts gave her table linen and table mirror.

Elizabeth Linsen took three days off to see her daughter June marry Edward Eley at Wee Kirk o' the Heather.

One of those new homes has been built and now occupied by our own Russell Hollinger. It is reported to have running water and indoor plumbing. Inasmuch as no one has had an opportunity to inspect the new home, we are unable to furnish further details.

Dale Hyde was finally a father—June 5, 8 A. M., marked the arrival of Nancy Dale weighing in at 7 lbs., 4-7/8 oz. Mother doing nicely but father is still in his customary weak condition. We hope that the future will restore his strength and vitality. It is reported that the baby arrived with an abundance of coal black hair

which probably accounts for lack of fuzz on alleged father.

What the candid camera missed—Ruth Altpeter cautiously climbing out the window of her own nearly completed Westwood home after securely locking herself within. Next visit postponed until knobs are on the doors.

A luncheon and gifts were not enough to dissuade Virginia Wilson from giving up typing for "home work" and a husband. She is now Mrs. Clyde Osborne.

We now have W. H. S. Weeks back on full time. In case anybody missed him and wonders where he was, he was serving time on a jury, keeping score for card games.

J. P. Hoaglund was also absent for a while. He and Leonard Biehler of the Engineering Dept. toured the system contacting section foremen and instructing them as to the use of new Social Security forms.

Vacations—

Charles English—Put roof on dog house for Charlie.

Dale Hyde—Learning to be nursemaid.

Russ Holliger—New home.

Kenneth Pomeroy—Painting house
Ruby Binkley — Catalina and home.

Ruth Altpeter—Lake Arrowhead in search of trout.

Henrietta Sten — Attending husband's court cases.

Virginia Wilson—Married.

Florence Davis — Stayed home. Moved to southern parts, L. A.

Dorothy Randolph—Stayed home.

Odessa Carter—San Francisco.

Alice Elliott—San Francisco Fair. Northern California points.

Lola Ellis—Home.

Elizabeth Walton — To Washington, D. C., and points east.

Walter W. Morrison—Salt Lake City.

Alice Karayan—Alaska.

May Chisholm — "Never in one place very long."

F. B. Eggeman—P. E. Camp.

John G. Browne—"Under the Pepper Tree."

Co-authors of the column this month are Lon McIntyre, Tom Hinkle, Tom Gentry, Florence Haldeman and Juanita Hoover.

SIXTH AND MAIN NOTES

By G. V. Brown

Some time ago the Magazine rumored that Mr. and Mrs. Paulson's daughter, Dorothy, was to be married. The rumor has proven true. They were married June 18th at 2 p.m. After the ceremony and reception the couple journeyed to Catalina Island by Aeroplane to spend

their honeymoon. On their return from the Island, they will make their home at 503 Bandini Ave., San Pedro. Best wishes are extended for a long and very happy married life.

We are very glad to note the return to service of many of our friends who have been on "lay-off" for some time. Among them are M. M. Moore, W. J. Clark, W. Bales, E. L. Elliott, H. P. Erlendmeyer, A. Gray, G. O. Wagner, C. L. Shaka, A. R. Thomas, J. B. Henson, G. W. Woodruff, and E. J. Harper.

Harry Mills and F. S. Burt, who have been on the sick list for some time are back in the running, but "Ham" Brown is still confined to Hospital and would welcome a visit from some of the boys.

Terminal Foreman McCully is back on the job after a few days off. Also, a number of the fellows and their families have been taking in the Fair at San Francisco.

We regret to learn of the loss of his eldest son by Conductor V. M. Bigby recently. Sincere condolences are extended to the family.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC NOTES

By J. E. Blackburn

As the Magazine goes to press this month, John Stockberger is taking life easy away down south in New Orleans where he is vacationing with Mrs. Stockberger and the two children, New Orleans being Mrs. Stockberger's home town as well as an old stamping ground of John's. Mrs. Stockberger plans to continue to Chicago with the children while John will return to Los Angeles and the rate desk.

A. E. Norrbom enjoyed a part of his vacation in June playing golf. He plans to take the remainder of his vacation later in the summer.

C. C. Dickson, the "thin man", will start his vacation on the third of July. He plans to enjoy the warmth of Gilman Hot Springs a part of the time and I strongly suspect he will find a little time for golf.

This game of golf is a very popular subject these days with the golf tournament in full swing under the competent direction of Johnny Stockberger, the tournament director and promoter. This tournament promoting really involves a lot of thought and time and John certainly deserves much praise for the commendable way in which he has "pitched in" in an endeavor to put the thing over in a manner that would stimulate interest and promote the spirit of competition.

Jack Birmingham is back on the job (one that was saved especially

for him) after having spent the major portion of his vacation beautifying the landscape around the Birmingham home in Glendale. Jack had made arrangements to take the family to San Francisco presumably to see the Fair and San Diego for the ride, but due to a not so serious malady which swooped down upon the family was apparently unable to do either. His confinement was due to "hooping" caught in the family, which should surely be whooping itself out by this time.

MOTOR TRANSIT NOTES

By M. J. Creamer

The fish stories are now dripping in! "Snowshoes" (Adolph Ferdinand) Zmoos and "Ed" Barnett were hauling them in on a live-bait boat off Long Beach. Caught eleven mackerel and an equal number of barracuda. Threw the mackerel back in the briny deep and gave most of the barracuda away to some of the drivers. R. J. McMullen was trailed down to Horseshoe Kelp off Long Beach where he pulled in some twenty odd fish. Was out in his brother-in-law's boat—so it looks like summer and the real fishing is at hand.

Blessed events during the past month found Operator A. H. Doig, Jr., the proud "Pappy" of a four and one-half pound baby girl, Barbara Jean Doig. (Did any of you see cigars?) Charlie Rhinard of Santa Ana was boasting of his nine and one-half pound baby boy. HAPPY BIRTHDAYS to you—in July: Operators L. L. McDonald, July 18; A. C. Moore, July 21; Arno Laughlin, July 22; Bennie Kimball and Carl McCollum, July 23; Adolph Zmoos, July 24 and Levi Couch, July 28. Others on the list are Bob Gibson, Assistant Agent, Whittier, July 5; J. A. Patterson, Assistant Agent, San Bernardino, July 13; Manuel Rankin, Car Cleaner, Los Angeles, July 15; Doc Beckett, Mechanic, Los Angeles, July 20; L. E. Netzley, Chief Supervisor, July 24 and Joe Hernandez, Ticket Clerk, Pomona on July 31.

Anniversaries being celebrated in July: Walt Deal (Dispatcher) 15 years; Operators A. M. Henson, 13 years; Johnny Knapp and B. R. Freudenburg, 11 years; "Andy" Torbet, 5 years; L. V. Blackmore, H. E. Anunson, J. W. Hasey and G. L. Hoffman, 3 years; R. E. Drayer—a two-year old!

We are happy to report that H. H. Howard, Assistant Agent, El Monte, and Pete Mallinckrodt (driver) are out of the hospital. Howard is welcoming the return to his own home

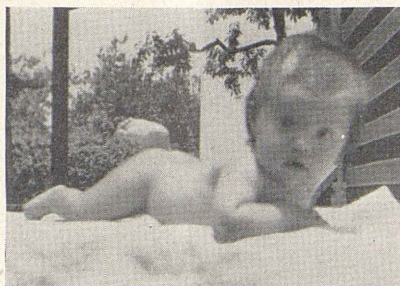
for convalescing after such a long confinement. "Pete" is hopping around on a pair of crutches which he hopes he'll soon be able to discard. J. E. Brown (driver) is expected to return to work shortly after his recent mishap—a broken arm. "Pete" Peters (Baggage Clerk) is improving and is really out mowing the lawn.

VACATIONS: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Swanson to San Francisco and the Fair—motoring. John Mickley (Express Clerk) making a hurried trip also to San Francisco. E. W. Zirckel (Express Clerk) planning a couple weeks vacation—possibly to Lake Tahoe. Ivan Erhardt and family heading for Minneapolis and thereabouts with some fishing to be crowded in the itinerary. "Pop" Reynolds back from visiting his brother in Idaho. "Wake" Wakefield, returning from his vacation with highlights to come later. Dick Butler planning a trip to New York City to visit home folk and see the New York Fair. Stanley Moore (Car Washer) heading for Texas to visit the family. Others vacation-minded but details lacking are Operators Rudd, Irby, Seyforth, Byrd, Fredenburg and Bill McKenzie.

Snoopin' around: Ira Junkins taking Jim Tucker on the ol' trick, "If you can stand a quarter on edge I'll give you a nickel for it!" Edwin Barnett relating some interesting stories about his experiences in the Phillipines—all this in the Dog House. "Guy" Rhinard delivering lectures to a deaf audience. "Papa" (Howard) Strong with the likes of a mongrel—A Cockerel Spaniel—given to him some time ago by none other than our old co-worker Oscar Otero. Walt Rorick dispensing with his summer straw. It seems that the nail it hung on was not long enough and the "lid" fell to the floor once too often—with a fatal ending and bing—in the ash can. Same was revived and placed in Geo. Jehl's special hat box—and there were some frantic inquiries as to what happened to MY hat? "Pat" Burns, former express clerk, is getting his new home in Westwood nearer completion and it should really be a nice shatto. Operator Ralph Hayman won a Savage 22 Rifle off of a punch board while A. S. Murray won an imported bed-spread! "Lem" Summerville paying his just indebtedness by buying Jim Tucker the long-promised milkshake which was the price of a certain wager lost by "Lem" to "Tuck". Judging from all reports it was no easy debt to collect—or haven't you heard? "Newt" Potter back to work with M. T. Co., taking over the L.A.-Whittier-Santa Ana relief. Max Hess (formerly on same) bid in the Pomona-San Bernardino set-up. Ira

Junkins sporting a new pair of cover-all—and quite an improvement, yes? no? "Gilmore" Deal still smouldering from last month's issue and publicity which he no likee—so sorry! Don't see why Bob Towers should ever have to buy a magazine after seeing him standing on location near the magazine rack daily—reading 'em all and buying none! Bob Cruson feeling a bit faint after hauling in some passengers. He's smoked cigars—chewed plug tobacco, etc., but nerry did he smell such smoke emitting from a stench weed or hemp robe as some passengers on his bus was burning to the skies—from the back seat.

What operator was recently bitten by a black widow spider but would not tell his wife for fear she would worry about him?



"WHO SAYS I CAN'T TAKE A SUN-BATH?"
Priscilla Hernandez, daughter of Joe Hernandez, Ticket Clerk, Pomona, at the age of 3 months.

Well, we did get a "peep" out of Joe Hernandez, Pomona. His yarn is that he's kept plenty busy. He usually works his day off for J. N. Johnson, Agent, Ontario, so thus no day off. Couples with that he tells us that he has to wake up early each A. M. for the last four months and play "Daddy" to his little girl whose lungs, incidentally, are in the best of condition!

Recently a traveling circus show visited Pomona on a one-night stand. Alex Petersen sneaked out while on an errand for his groceries. His little son (Gordon) went along to sneak a preview as said show was putting up camp. The elephants attracted Pete's curiosity. He got so close that the big peanut destroyer, just flipped his trunk and helped himself to carrots out of the basket on Pete's left arm as he held his young son, Gordon, with the other arm. Results: Pete was kindly told to please "scram" and not to tantalize the animals with his groceries. Well, says Pete, "That big stiff's trunk came so close he brushed the ashes off my cigar". (What excuse did you give the Mrs. for the vanished carrots, Pete?)

Pomona bets that the busiest agent on the line is its own Watson Turner.

After having been a landscape artist the preceding season he now launches forth as an accomplished interior decorator and painter having done his house all over from stem to stern with new paint work throughout. Local Painters' Union threatens to bring suit for practicing without benefit of membership card.

Jack Petitt also bitten by the spring cleaning bug as he "huffed and puffed" massaging his house with paint brushes. "I'm ready to give that apprentice Watson Turner some painting lessons", says he.

Over at Ontario, Jim Ned Johnson recently took a day off to show his visiting brother the sights. He hails from Texas. Johnson was away at San Francisco to visit folks and take in Treasure Island. When asked if he planned doing likewise, Jim Ned replied: "Naw, you see one of them Fairs and you've seen them all. I saw the last one in 1898." (Maybe right — maybe wrong — but those horseless carriages and things do change . . . and "Sally" wasn't there in 1898—or was she?

SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE APPOINTED FOR JULY

The next meeting of the Trainmen's Safety Advisory Committee will be held Friday, July 28, 1939, in the Pacific Electric Club Rooms, Los Angeles, commencing at 10 a. m.

Following are the members selected to serve on this committee for the month of July:

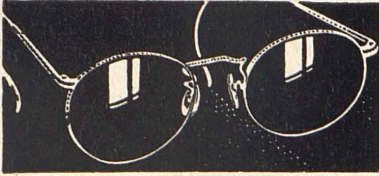
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|--------------------------|-----------------|
| Northern District | Terminal |
| J. A. Birmingham..... | Pasadena |
| J. W. McMiller..... | Macy Street |
| L. M. Hatch..... | San Bernardino |
| Southern District | |
| H. T. Bennett..... | Los Angeles |
| C. E. Rose..... | Long Beach |
| P. O. Morse..... | Butte Street |
| Western District | |
| A. S. Brumagin..... | West Hollywood |
| O. H. Tuck..... | Subway Terminal |
| A. J. Speake..... | Ocean Park |
| F. V. Haulman..... | Glendale |

This conference will be devoted to consideration of subjects relating to safety and our accident prevention problems, and we hope to have a program which will prove both of interest to you and of educational value.

Remember, "Safety Thoughts Promote Safety."

A speaker before a woman's club, talking on Iran (Persia's new name), was telling how careless men over there are with their wives. It was no uncommon sight, he said, to see a woman and a donkey hitched up together.

A lady in the audience piped up: "That's nothing—you can see that here, too."



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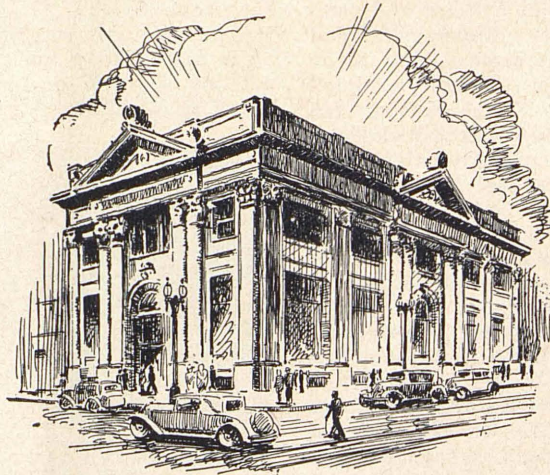
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