PACIFIC ELECTRIC



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ree to active and retired employes of Pacific Electric Railway and Motor Transit Lines. Contributions of news items regarding employees 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

WELL, well. A little good news has at last come from Sacramento. Very recently two measures originating in the Senate have passed both branches of the Legislature and have been signed by the Governor that will help slightly to reduce the discrimination that exists between municipally operated transportation and that provided by the "common carriers" of the State. Heretofore, vehicles operated by municipalities for the transportation of persons have been exempt from the payment of registration or license fees. Under the measures that have become law, a vehicle to become exempt from fees must be owned. Those under lease, lease-sale, or rental-purchase agreement are not exempt. Also, it is provided that any vehicle used by a municipality for hire, compensation or profit is not exempt. Such vehicles as fire engines, whether purchased under lease or time-payment plan, or wholly owned, are exempt. Now, if some action is taken, as should be, to compel payment of ad valorum taxes, the same as other property owners do. we shall be still further along toward the equitable distribution of taxes upon transportation agencies.

JOIN HONOR ROLL

The official retirement list as received from the Pension Bureau this month contains the names of three of our fellow employes, who retire after from 17 to 39 years of loyal service. To each of them the Magazine extends very best wishes, on behalf of their fellows, and trusts they will find the remaining years filled with comfort and added joys of living. Following are those retiring:

Welday B. Abraham, foreman in the Equipment Department, 28 years

William E. Beck, Warehouse Clerk, Transportation Department, 17 years service.

George A. Brown, Traffic Officer, Transportation Department, 39 years service.

New Industrial Plant on Pacific Electric

Great Lakes Carbon Company Located at Thenard and Long Beach

Another great industry has come to the P. E. Lines for the reason that we were possibly best equipped and in a more advantageous position to supply its needs for transportation of both crude and finished products; that industry being the plant of the Great Lakes Carbon company, with offices in New York and Chicago, and construction of rail facilities are now under way at Thenard; which, when completed will enable the Great Lakes Carbon Company to move in construction material and machinery. The desire of that company is to have the plant on production by April 1st to 15th.

The local engineer of the company, Mr. E. W. Seckendorff, has been in Los Angeles for some time, in connection with location matters and advance preparations of the industry.

A second unit of the plant, consisting of Shipping facilities will be located at Long Beach, where agreements have been completed with that city for a tide-water location, wharfage, and other necessary appurten-

The purpose of this industry is to convert petroleum coke (the residue of oil refining) into pure Carbon by calcinating process, the Thenard plant being used solely for that pur-

Contracts have been entered into between the Great Lakes Company and the Shell Company for a minimum of 112,000 tons of petroleum coke per year, from which quantity 75,000 tons of pure carbon will be produced. This means that the Pacific Electric will move 2250 cars of petroleum coke from Dominguez to Thenard each year; and, 1500 cars of Carbon from Thenard to Long Beach.

Exclusive of trackage, the Great Lakes Coke Company investment in the new plant will be approximately \$500,000, while the city of Long Beach will expend something like \$150,000 or wharfage and other facilities necessary to take care of the shipping of the finished product which largely goes to foreign countries. Its use is a necessary ingredient in the production of high grade steel, and is usually handled in 5000 to 6000 ton lots, the usual full capacity of the steamships.

The many details of location, traffic arrangements, etc., involved in the acquisition of this new industry on Pacific Electric Lines, were handled through the Industrial Division of the Freight Traffic Department, under the supervision of Freight Traffic Manager, W. G. Knoche, final approval of agreements being given by President O. A. Smith recently.

The construction of industry spurs both at Thenard and at Long Beach are being brought to completion by our Engineering Department, and Shanahan Brothers have contract for rail construction within the plants.

THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC in en-I tering upon a new era of is existence as a transportation agency, with a very definite program for the improvement of its physical properties in the way of new cars, new motor coaches, and the complete rehabilitation of its present rolling stock and facilities necessary to the operation of its services. With this program accomplished by the owners of the property, the duty automatically rests upon the shoulders of every employe to make the best possible use of the facilities provided in the cultivation of better relations with our patrons: to lend individual assistance in the acquiring of a larger volume of business (both freight and passenger), in order that the cost of the new facilities may be retired, and provision made for the purchase of additional vehicles as further expansion shall become necessary. To all of us, the welfare of this Company is, or should be, a very personal matter; for failure to achieve what we have set out to do, will reflect upon every one of

WILLIAM H. MUNDHENK.

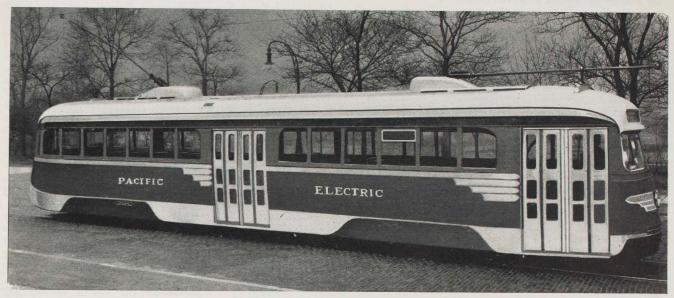
It is with expressions of regret on behalf of his many friends and acquaintances that the Magazine this month chronicles the passing of William H. Mundhenk, for the past 19 years employed as one of the Ticket Agents at Sixth and Main Station. His demise occurred at St. Vincent's Hospital on February 10th after a very brief illness, the immediate cause being a heart attack.

Mr. Mundhenk was born in Barrington, Ill., May 30, 1882, being at the time of his death in his 58th

Prior to coming to the Pacific Electric in May, 1921, he had been in the employ of the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago Railway, located at Elgin, for something over 19 years in the same capacity in which engaged for this company.

Funeral services and interment were held at Inglewood Cemetery on Monday, Feb. 12th, many friends of himself and family being in attend-

Thirty New Cars As Part Of Improvement Program.



ORDERS PLACED FOR THE LATEST AND GREATEST OF THE "PRESIDENT'S CONFERENCE" TYPE TO LEAD **OUR RE-BUILT 600s**

As intimated as a possibility in the last issue of the Magazine, in which it was stated that 10 new cars of the "Presidents' Conference" type had been ordered from the Pullman Company, the new equipment being intended to be used as base service of the Glendale line, President O. A. Smith this week confirmed the foreadditional twenty cars had been authorized, making a total of thirty.

March, 1940

It is expected that delivery of the new equipment will begin in August, and their arrival is looked forward to by all of us with great anticipation.

These new cars are to become outstanding leaders for our completely rebuilt and rejuvenated 600-700s and when all have been assigned to the lines for which they are intended, will make an imposing array of fine suburban cars, the exterior and interior of which will be resplendent in pleasing colors, while the lighting arrangements will be a long step ahead in the matter of illumination.

Assignment of the new cars on their arrival will be made to the Glendale Line (10 in base service), and 20 to the Hollywood Boulevard-Vineyard-Santa Monica via Venice Line, the latter assignment being made upon authority of the Railroad Commission by its latest order, just received.

Description of the new equipment from a mechano-technical standpoint, as well as a brief history of the development of the "Presidents' Conference" type of equipment is given by F. E. Geibel, Superintendent of Equipment, as follows:

"When it became not only desirable but necessary to develop a new type street and suburban rail car it was too big a job for one manufacturer or operating company. It was the task of the industry as a whole. Some seven years and over \$700,000 were spent in the development. The money was contributed by operating cast with the announcement that an as well as manufacturing companies, and the work was directed by a committee of the American Transit Association known as the Presidents' Conference Committee. Hence the name P.C.C. type car.

"A special group of engineers, forgetting the old principles of street car design, started out on some very radical lines to develop a new vehicle, something that could compete with automobile traffic in speed, comfort, and quietness. The first sample cars were in trial service in 1933, but not until 1936 and 1937 were the first groups of cars in operation in regular service. The car has proven entirely satisfactory from the standpoint of rider appeal, flexibility of operation and low operating cost.

"The new car as developed was for single end operation as this type of car is used in most of the eastern cities on account of simplicity and low first cost. The first double end cars were recently placed in service on the San Francisco Municipal Railway. On account of the Hill St. tunnel and other operating features in our service it was not only necessary to have double end operation but to arrange the cars for train operation as well. This entailed some further

development in the control equipment and increased the price several thousand dollars over the standard car. The cars now on order, therefore, are for double end, multiple unit operation but embody all of the featurees of speed, comfort, and flexibility of the standard car.

"The trucks are of special design, making use of rubber springs instead of conventional steel design. The wheels use rubber between the disk supporting the tread and the center or hubs, producing not only a quiet but a very resilient wheel. The motors, two 55 H.P. per truck, are mounted lengthwise of the trucks and employ the same type of gear in transmitting the power to the axles as is employed in the modern automobile or motor coach. The body construction makes use of hollow steel sections resulting in high structural strength combined with light weight. In addition these hollow sections are used as conduits through which are run the control wiring and air piping. The larger sections serve as the air ducts for ventilation of the cars and equipment.

'The control, by foot levers instead of the conventional hand type, provides uniform acceleration up to a maximum of 41/2 miles per hour per second and a braking rate up to 8 or 9 miles per hour per second in emergency. The braking is principally through the motors acting as generators to produce a retarding force. This braking is supplemented by magnetic track brakes and finally by standard air brakes as the stop is made, the air acting as the holding brake when standing. With proper adjustments even at the higher rates the starting and stopping are smooth and comfortable.

"In order to reduce the size and consequent weight the equipment is air cooled by means of a ventilating fan. During cold weather the warm air coming from cooling off the equipment is circulated through the car and becomes the heating system. In warm weather this air is blown out and the ventilating air for the car comes direct from the outside. Thus is provided a ventilating and heating system with the natural heat losses of the equipment being put to a profitable use.

"The seats, rubber cushions and mohair covering, the lighting and interior finishes are identical with those described for the 600-700 class in a recent issue of the Magazine. As a matter of fact these features in 600-700 class were patterned after the P.C.C. design. The exterior finish of the new cars will be the same general scheme as the 600-700 class adapted to the streamline contour, a combination of red, orange, and aluminum. The 30 cars now on order represent the very latest in urban and suburban cars."

BEACH LOCALS NO MORE

Local street car lines in the City of Long Beach were discontinued on February 24th, with the exception of one round trip on each line each day, announcement of this action having been made by President O. A. Smith immediately upon receipt of authorization by the Railroad Commission on Feb. 20th.

This is a part of Pacific Electric's rehabilitation program for the system and is in accordance with agreement entered into between City of Long Beach, Lang Motor Bus Corporation and Pacific Electric. Simultaneously with the reduction in service by Pacific Electric, Lang Motor Bus Corporation will provide bus service in the City of Long Beach in the area served by Pacific Electric street car lines. At the same time Long Beach Motor Bus Company, which is controlled by the Lang Company, will provide a service between Long Beach and Seal Beach to take the place of Pacific Electric service between these points.

This is the first step in carrying out agreement between the City of Long Beach, Lang Motor Bus Corporation and Pacific Electric Railway. Authority of other regulatory bodies and the courts is necessary before fully completing the transaction, including abandonment of tracks and deeding to the city certain property by Pacific Electric.

This service reduction by Pacific Electric does not in any way affect the interurban rail service to and from Los Angeles or to and from Wilmington and San Pedro, which services are not affected.

More Visitors Than All Other Resorts

San Bernardino National Forest Host to 1,630,252 During the Year of 1939

Few of us, being so close to the subject, have realized how popular our own San Bernardino Mountains and those adjacent thereto are as a recreation area. We are prone to take them just as a matter of course; individually we visit some of their resorts occasionally; but, except vaguely, we do not visualize their immense drawing power.

A report giving accurate estimates of the numbers of recreational visitors to the San Bernardino national forest during 1939 was submitted to the San Francisco regional forestry office by Supervisor William V. Jones recently, and a summary thereof, appeared in the San Bernardino Sun of Feb. 10th.

The document, which breaks down the total of 1,629,252 visitors between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31 of last year into various usage classifications, was compiled by district rangers and the official personnel from all sources of information in the forest, including "electric eye" counts at Panorama point and in the Cajon pass.

The total of more than a million and a half persons to use the forests was greater than the total visitors to all of the national parks in western United States.

Total forest visitors in primary classifications are as follows for all districts:

Summer home residents and

Dummer Home residences and	
guests	242,000
Hotel and resort guests	175,297
Campers	113,851
Picnickers	175,634
One-day winter sports	45,500
Scenic visitors	876,950

TOTAL......1,630,252

For report purposes the totals, excluding those persons who entered the timberlands to view the scenery, were further broken down to show the numbers who engaged in various sporting activities. During the year 15,830 hunters, 76,112 fishermen and 98,300 winter sports enthusiasts used the forest areas.

The district visited by the greatest number of persons was Lake Arrowhead, with more than a million guests. Scenic visitors account for 876,950 of the total, the rest being summer residents, guests of hotels and resorts, campers and picnickers.

Big Bear district was second in the primary use classification with a total of 255,142 persons. Only 5,000 estimated persons were spectators in the

Mill creek district had, according to the report, 58,160 persons in the primary use classifications and approximately 20,000 scenic visitors. In this district were 2,610 hunters, 1,832 fishermen and 5,000 snow sportsmen.

San Jacinto district was fourth with a total of 71,500 visitors. Of this figure, 7,920 were hunters, 5,280 fishermen and 3,300 winter sports users. Only 4,000 entered the district as sightseers.

The Cajon district reported the smallest totals, with only 26,000 total visitors. Of this figure 10,000 were scenic tourists. 1,600 hunters and 14,400 primary use visitors.

The report showed that 74.75 per cent of the total for the five districts were primary users, 2.10 per cent were hunters, 10.10 per cent were fishermen and 13.05 per cent winter sports users.

Although the Cajon district reported the smallest number of visitors, an "electric eye." a photo electric cell counter on the Cajon highway, recorded 3,176,576 persons passing through a part of the district.

The report estimated summer home residents spent an average of eight days a year in the forest; hotel and resort averaged four days; and, campers five days.

An ultra-smart city man was driving through a small town when he thought he would show his friends how clever he could be at the expense of two yokels. He called them to the car.

"Can either of you tell me this? If it is 40 miles from here to Buffalo, and butter is 40 cents a pound, how old am I?"

One of the yokels thought for a moment and then said: "Forty-four."

"Marvelous," said the city man. "How on earth did you find that out?"

"Well," replied the yokel, "I have a brother who is 22 and he's only half nuts."—B. C. Electric.

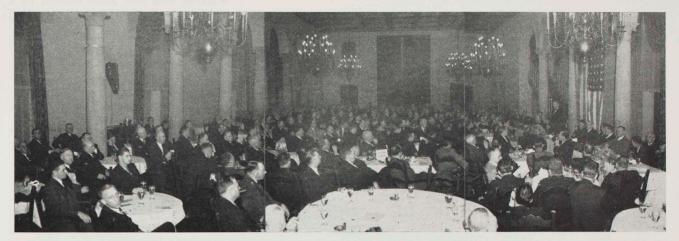
The top sergeant sang out just before the company was dismissed: "All those fond of music step two paces forward."

With visions of a soft job in the band half a dozen men stepped out.

The sergeant growled: "Now then, you six mugs get busy and carry that piano up to the top floor of the officers' quarters."

John and Henry were working in the garden, and John, the older brother called: "Mother, please come speak to John. He thinks he is a woman."

Eighteenth Annual Agents' Association Banquet Feb. 10



The Annual Banquet of the Pacific Electric Agents' Association is always looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation by not only the Agents of the system, but by many of the Department heads and numerous industrialists, packing house managers, municipal officials and other outstanding individuals in Southern California, for it is always a very worth-while event.

March 10, 1940

The "honor guests" at the Banquet held at the University Club, on Saturday evening, February 10th, were the following Pacific Electric Agents:

Claude Anderson, J. B.Black, W.H. Bratton, F. M. Brown, T. J. Diebolt, A. E. Dorrell, M. E. Gilbert, N. F. Graham, G. C. Haase, H. C. Hall, C. J. Hileman, D. W. Holtby, A. W. Housley, J. F. Jenkins, Cleve Johnson, R. L. Kennedy, N. L. Knox, W. A. Krafft, A. G. Owen, F. C. Pittinger, Elden Rea, E. A. Riley, J. N. Rountree, T. F. Shafer, L. A. Vincent, Clyde Whiteley.

The Toastmaster of the occasion, introduced by the president of the association, Claude Anderson, was none other than our President O. A. Smith, who graced the position like a veteran; and following the consumption of viands, interspersed by musical numbers by Don Roland and his tunesmiths, introduced as the speaker of the evening, Dr. W. Ballentine Henley, Director of Co-ordination, of the University of Southern California.

Dr. Henley's discourse was indeed a masterly one; entirely too brief so far as the audience was concerned, and dealt with the importance of coordination and co-operation of all individuals constituting the fabric of which a company is composed, bringing out the individual importance of every employe, who by loyalty and concentration of effort when combined with that of his fellows, produce the successful operation of industry and business. We have had the



pleasure and profit of listening to many fine speakers during the eighteen years of the Association, and into the memory of all those who heard Dr. Henley will go the address of that gentleman as one of the best among the best ever delivered before the assembly.

It was not the first time that Roland and his tunesmiths have brightened Pacific Electric occasions, and, doubtless will not be the last.

The officers of the Agents' association for the current year are: Claude Anderson, President; Harold K. Moss, Vice-President; Carl J. Hilemen, Secretary.

Arrangements for the Annual Banquet of 1940, which was one of the most complete and successful in every detail, was Charles P. Hill, Assistant Supervisor of Schedules. The number in attendance being 225.



President O. A. Smith, Presiding.

Association President Anderson at his right.

filled it with historic keepsakes which

he believed would retain for coming

generations the saga of the Golden

Gerardo Guzman, member of Ra-

mona Parlor, has accepted the post

of caretaker and is directing re-

modeling work on the museum where

exhibits will be open to the public

place now covered with lawns and

flowers, "was the foundations of the

Don Tomas Reliz adobe where the ar-

ticles of capitulation were drawn

The park faces Universal Studios

on Lankershim Blvd., just a few

blocks from the Universal City stop

nearly 100 years ago."

"This," said Guzman pointing to a

West and the City of the Angels.

Quaint Museum on Historic Site Saved



Campo de Cahuenga Park and Museum Now Under Care of Native Sons

Saved for those who come after us who delight in the romance of California, is one of the most quaint and interesting of Museums located on the site at which was signed the treaty ending our beligerency with Mexico in 1847.

Autographed shaving mugs from the city's early tonsorial shops and massive, framed portraits of the pioneers who owned them are included in the collection of the quaint little museum at Campo de Cahuenga.

Few are aware of the museum's existence. Yet within its walls are many treasures for posterity, including a table across whose boards a historic peace pact was sealed and a limb from the tree by which Don Francesco Lopez discovered gold while digging for wild onions in Placeritas Canyon.

Lest Los Angeles lose these and many other relics of its history-making period, Ramona Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West have taken over the museum and park which marks the site at which Gen. Andres Pico and Lieut. Col. John C. Fremont signed the treaty closing military activities between Mexico and the United States in 1847.

The death recently of Adolph Rivera, who lived there, brought about the problem of a caretaker. Rivera. scion of an old and honored California family, built the museum and

San Fernando Mission grant. Guarding it is a strange wall of pinkish stucco with iron gates marked by a slab of rock from the old City Hall in Los Angeles.

APPOINT SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR MARCH

The next meeting of the Trainmen's Safety Advisory Committee will be held Friday, March 29, 1940, in the Pacific Electric Club Rooms, Los Angeles, commencing at 10:00

The following members are selected to serve on this committee for the month of March.

the month of mar	CII.
Northern District	Terminal
A. E. Babcock	San Bernardino
W. C. Roberts	Macy Street
W. H. Fanning	Pasadena
Southern District	
F. B. Howe	Butte Street Yard
A. Pedvin	Los Angeles
T. Mijanovich	Long Beach
Western District	
H. W. Bradbury	Glendale
C. W. Wood	Subway
B. B. Starr	West Hollywood
W. J. Green	Ocean Park
R. ButlerMo	tor Transit District

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

Rank Injustice

"Rastus," said the judge, "your wife complains that you never work. How about it?"

"Dat woman's crazy, Judge," replied Rastus. "Ask her what Ah was doin' de second Toosday in July last

Minor Matter

next Saturday?"

Second Golfer: "Well, I was going

First Golfer: "Shall we play again

on our San Fernando Valley Line, on to get married on Saturday, but I land which originally was part of the can put it off."

OFFICIAL DENTAL DEPARTMENT

Pacific Electric Railway & Motor Transit Company

Convenient term payments by pay roll deductions

Owned and operated by DR. BEN A. PATTON

MARTHA NEAL, D.H.

826 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. . . . TUcker 7272

The National Orange Show--San Bernardino, March 14-24



PACIFIC ELECTRIC CAMP By H. E. DeNyse, Manager

A lot of water has run under the bridge since our Camp was established in this ideal mountain spot near Lake Arrowhead.

From a primitive adventure, when all who came helped with the Camp work to a modern Camp providing full equipment for easy housekeeping, electricity and gas in every cabin, replacing the oil cook stoves and kerosene lamps.

During the past few years tennis and badminton courts, pool and ping pong tables have been added to the many other recreational features, and we now have a modern camp unequalled anywhere in the Southern California mountains for the prices charged.

While Mother Nature has short changed us in the scanty snow fall so far this winter, you never can tell about this unusual California weather and it may be that we will have a real snow flurry up here before spring crowds winter out of the picture, so don't put those winter togs and other equipment away for a while.

However, while snow is a big winter asset, there need be no dull days at the Camp, with indoor and out-

door sports and equipment available for all, and no matter how unusual the weather may be outside there are always things to do inside, play pool or ping pong, dance, have a game of cards, or just "sit," and enjoy the rooaring fire in the big Social Hall

May I again remind you, each and all, in making up your recreation good, and it costs so little.

budget, don't overlook your best bet, your own Pacific Electric Camp, for week-end parties, dances, etc, and part or all of your annual vacation.

Reservations in advance are desired but not necessary during the winter months. We are always ready for you, so come on up. A little real winter weather will do you a lot of

Are Your Wages Guaranteed?



ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS POLICY OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY FOR

Pacific Electric Railway and Bus Employees Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company

WM. L. THOMAS, AGENCY

408 Pershing Square Building See Agents at Terminals

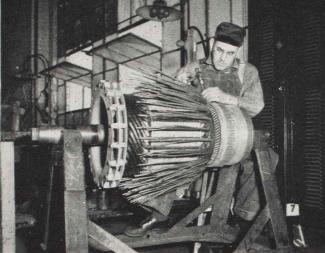
J. J. HULL, Southern-Northern

J. R. DOUGHER, Western

or P. A. DuBOSE, at P. E. Club or Phone TRinity 3526

Our Cars Getting "Face-Lifting" and "Beauty" Treatment





Down at Torrance the Company is now operating one of the largest "beauty shops" in the country. The artisans down there are doing "facelifting", body-stretching, heat-treatment, accelleration-urge, detardingstrengthening, joint-elasticity, and complete cosmetological treatment to some 200 patients. The patients are not human, but they are very essential to the needs of human beings. In this case, they are cars of the 600-700 and 1200 class, undergoing the process of complete rebuilding.

With a roving photographer the Editor a few days ago made a tour of the big shops and was able to get a few "shots" of what is going on down there. There is not a nook or cranny of the vast place but that is the scene of some kind of activity essential to the rejuvenation of the equipment destined soon to grace the rails and contribute much to the com-



1-Edgar White tempering car springs in

4—Car Trucks must be safe and sound, so George Volarevich and Thomas H. Higgens (top), and Louis E. Brown (bottom) do their part in making things right.

7—Speeding up the "big red cars" requires a re-winding of the motors—and-that is what Wm. P. Taylor is doing.



fort of our transportation patrons.

It is an interesting as well as an instructive sight to see one of these cars going through the shops. To see all the wiring disconnected, trucks rolled from under the car bodies and sent to the department interested in that particular piece of mechanism where they are taken apart, worn pieces replaced, wheels ground to proper size and contour, springs tested and matched, bearings renewed, motor detached and sent to the winding room for complete overhaul with re-winding to increase happen to the trucks alone upon which the car body rides.

To other portions of the car other workmen certainly "do things". Every piece of mechanism is removed and sent to the proper department for inspection, repair or renewal, until all that is left upon the work trestles is the stark, bare, steel car body, and from that, even the paint is burned off and the interior finish completely stripped.

Then, moving over to another section of the shops, we find a new scene being enacted, a transformation process begun. Here we see a group of men with acetylene torches cutting accelleration; in fact dozens of things away metal to make a place for a new design of head sign; trimming off bumpers to adapt a new type; alter-



March 10, 1940

ing a contour here and one thereeach operation in conformity to a uniform design. On another car, a short distance away another group is engaged in welding new skirting to the side-sills, new trimming on the bumpers; and, here and there completing other alterations as decreed by the plans.

As we move from place to place in the shops, we pass other cars, each undergoing certain operations, while from time to time parts, completely renewed, arrive on the erecting floor and are fitted into their proper place in the car construction.

On down the long line our journey wends; and, gradually, yet steadily, under our eyes, we have witnessed the growth of the car from bare, unbeautiful aspect, to, at the end of the tour, an object of beauty and utility; resplendent in new paint, new fittings, new individual lights for each seat, new seats with comfortable springiness and pleasing mohair covering. In fact, new everything.

In similar manner the rejuvenating process is applied to Motor Coaches as only in some of the details do the mechanical processes

Ere long, we will begin to see the result of the labors of these many craftsmen. Artists in their line. Many of them long in the service and esteemed for their great ability. Wait until you see some of the equipment they are now turning out. That will speak in their praise louder and more effectively than we can in cold print. To them be the honor of jobs well







²⁻Louis Bayer (left) and William Prediger (holding axle) face a lot of heat as they run axels through the tempering

^{8-&}quot;The Big Red Car" doesn't look so good now-but wait until these men get through with it.

⁹⁻Having their faces lifted in the Pacific Electric Beauty Shop.

¹⁰⁻Looking down the line as the "facelifters" lift.



Signs of spring. Gladys Sonday and George Perry discussing bathing suits. T'is said these two are going to exchange suits for the summer. Sugar Sharp says he has a new idea for suits this year. He calls it the Ghandi Special, saves taking a towel along to dry with when you come out of the surf.

Why does John Buchanan use George Billhardt for a body guard when he goes to court for jury duty. Some say the legal advice he received from a well known P. E. Attorney was the cause of it. John says Jurors should have a body guard.

Sweet young thing says to George McClure. "Who ever heard of a race for cigars? I see they are having a race at Santa Anita for fillies. Speaking of the track, the crying towel privilege would be a money maker.

Vic Westerburg writes: "I think the Theme song Idea is swell." He suggests a few. Nancy Kelly might sing "Smoke Gets In My Eyes" when Hildebrand lights that cigar. "This Changing World" might fit L. Biehlers hair. "My Resistance Is Low" would be a tonic for R. Bushard. "I'm In The Mood" for Jessie Eaton. All the girls in the Auditors office would sing "Oh Johnnie, Oh" when Johnny Thatcher walks by. Bonnie Bettis could lead them. "He believes All the Things You Are" was written for Roy Swanson. And for Walter Watchall, "Scatterbrain" is the right number.

Johnny Stockberger has a new way of telling time. When he comes in in the morning at eight he lights that pipe of his which holds two pounds of tobacco. When it is burnt out he goes home, his eight hours are up.

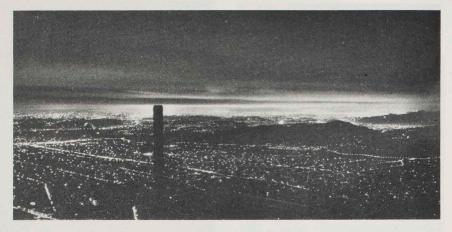
Walter Stratman is a popular man. Had a birthday on February 29th. Received a Singing Birthday Greeting by Western Union from the gang. Or was it by Western Union?

Alma Nixon our Torrance telephone girl must belong to the Girl Scouts. Seen a couple of Sundays ago in San Diego carrying a Policeman across the street during a rain storm. Her daily good deed, I pre-

This being Leap Year I have a suggeestion for Mr. Geibel our Club President. Why not have an "Advice to the Lovelorn" in the Club. Might as well take advantage of N. Vickrey's vast experience. Who is better qualified to give a maiden advice?

Watchall Talks to R. & G. Men

With the fishing season only a short way off your reporter interviews



In Remembrance of Past Glories

prominent Rod and Gun Club members. When questioned Mr. Bancroft threw out his chest and said: "I will be a big prize winner this year. I will catch so many fish I will have my choice of the prizes." Hal Smith says: "I will catch such big fish I will have to use my crane to land them Crockers." Dave Porter whispers: "Being in the upper brackets I spend all my time fishing for Freight Business." Ray Buford howls: "I am going to trade my fishing tackle for a bathing suit. I like to swim after them." Scott Braley chirps: "I think they should handicap the fisherman like they do in a horse race. I am so good it is not fair for the others to have to compete with me." Frank Patterson says: "The Club should have a school for the fishermen. Fellows like Manley, Porter, Braley, Skelton, Smith, May, Ofinger and others should be taught there is other fish besides mackerel and perch." Harry Pierce predicts: "I will be the leading hunter again this year. I have a notion to hunt rabbits with a BB gun and give the others a chance." Roger LaMelle says: "I am too smart for the rest when it comes to knowing what tackle to use. I am going to use a piece of string and a pin this season so the rest will have a chance." B. F. Manley startles us with this: "I have won prizes for the biggest deer, had prizes for the biggest fish, quail shooting is no effort for me, doves love to fly in front of my gun. Ducks give up when they see me aim. Trout flight to get on my hook, rabbits are often seen hitting themselves behind the ears when I come along. I am always one two in every division. Besides I roll a nasty bowling ball. I don't see why the boys do not call me SUPERMAN of the P. E.—After all, Mr. Manley.

He: "Honey, I've brought something for the one I love best. Guess

She: "A box of cigars."



Dear to the memories of all of us of the Pacific Electric family, was Mt. Lowe, famed throughout the world in years gone by as a unique resort; and, many were the happy days some of us have spent there. The closing chapter was written on February 3rd, when the Incline Power House became ashes of the past. The views above illustrate the final chapter of destruction and a last view of the well-known landscape below with the remains of a charred sentinel standing in the foreground.

Escape

"Has your husband any hobbies?" asked the neighbor who was calling.

"No," said Mrs. Newritch, "he has rheumatiz a good deal, the hives now and then, but he ain't never had no

"Conductor, will you help me off the train?" "Sure."

"You see, I'm stout and have to get off the train backwards. The porter thinks that I am getting on and gives me a shove on again. I'm five stations past my destination now."

BULLETIN

Monday, March 11: notive Transportation Class — 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 12:
Motor Coach Maintenance Class — 7:30

p. m. P. E. American Legion Post No. 321 Semi-monthly Meeting—8:00 p. m. American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 321 Semi-monthly Meeting—8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, March 13:
P. E. Rod & Gun Club Regular Meeting—7:30 p.m. ADDED ATTRACTION: Pan American Airways present a picture in sound and color pertaining to trip of China Clipper—8:45 p.m. Families of all members invited. members invited.

Thursday. March 14: P. E. Women's Club Afternoon Meeting and Program—1:00 p.m. Annual Birth-day Party—Rrefreshments.

Friday. March 15: P. E. CLUB MONTHLY DANCE—FREE DANCING FROM 8:80 to 11:30 p.m.
To Members, their Families and Friends: You are missing a good time by not attending these monthly dances—All the latest dance music by a seven piece orchestra. P. E. Club Bowling League Matches at

Sunset Bowling Center, 5842 Sunset Blvd .-8:15 p.m. Spectators always welcome

Monday, March 18: Automotive Transportation Class — 7:30 p.m.

Tuosday, March 19: Motor Coach Maintenance Class — 7:00

Wedn'sday. March 20:
P. E. Masonic Club 6:30 n.m. Round
Table Dinner followed by Regular Monthly
Meeting—See Article in P. E. Magazine
relative to birthdays during the month.

Thursday, March 21:
P. E. Women's Club Afternoon Card
Party—1:00 p.m. Prizes to winners.

Friday, March 22: American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 321 Regular Monthly Night Card Party. Bridge, Pionchle, Bunco & 500—8:00 p.m. Admission 25 cents. Prizes to winners Admission 25 cents. Prizes to winners and refreshments.
P. E. Club Bowling League Matches at Sunset Bowling Center. 5842 Sunset Blvd. 8:15 p.m. Spectators invited.

Monday, March 25: Automotive Transportation Class - 7:30

Tuesday, March 26:
Motor Coach Maintenance Class — 7:00 n.m. P. E. American Legion Post No. 321 Semimonthly Meeting—8:00 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 321 Semi-monthly Meeting—8:00 p.m.

Thursday. March 28:
P. E. Women's Club Afternoon Meeting and Program—1:00 p.m. Refreshments.

Friday March 29:
P. E. Club Bowling League Matches at Sunset Bowling Center, 5842 Sunset Blvd. 8:15 p.m. Spectators always welcome.

Monday, April 1: Automotive Transportation Class — 7:30

Tuesday, April 2: Motor Coach Maintenance Class — 7:00

Thursday, April 4:
P. E. Women's Club Afternoon Card
Party—1:00 p.m. Prizes to winners.

Friday. Anril 5:
P. E. Club Bowling League Matches at Sunset Bowling Center, 5842 Sunset Blvd. 8:15 p.m. Spectators invited.

Mouday, April 8:
Automotive Transportation Class — 7:30

Tuesday, April 9:
Motor Coach Maintenance Class — 7:00

p.m.
P. E. American Legion Post No. 321
Semi-monthly Meeting—8:00 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 321
Semi-monthly Meeting—8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10:
P. E. Rod & Gun Club Regular Monthly Meeting—7:30 p.m. Refreshments.

Thursday, April 11:
P. E. Women's Club Afternoon Meeting and Program—1:00 p.m. Refreshments.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC CLUB P. E. WOMEN'S CLUB NEWS By Mrs. W. A. Hasty

On Feb. 8th about fifty ladies meet in the club room and enjoyed a lovely pot luck lunch. Much credit goes to Mrs. A. E. Smith, the ways and means chairman for these most enjoyable get-togethers.

After lunch a short business session was held with Mrs. Hart, president, presiding. When all routine business was taken care of the meeting adjourned and a jolly hour was spent in the opening of the Valentine box and the distribution of mystery friend gifts.

The ladies of the Torrance Club then favored us with a clever skit. Twelve ladies from the assembly were chosen and a quiz court was held. Mrs. Howe presiding as judge of the court, and the jury and clerk fixed and collected the fines. Each member at the end of the hearing, was given a stock of gum as a prize. Those Torrance ladies sure know how to entertain as they prepared the program on their way to the meeting.

There was no meeting on February 22, as the club house was closed, but Feb. 19 was one of the outstanding days of our Club year as the ladies made their annual trip through Helm's Bakery and a lovely lunch was served in the Hostess House amid such happy, pleasant surroundings. After which the very sweet hostess lead us through all departments of one of the most efficient bakeries in the United States.

Mr. Helm has this convenience for Clubs to help them with their charity work as all money derived from the sale of tickets goes into the Club fund.

After the trip through the bakery for the day of days.

CLUB PRESIDENT'S CORNER

On my return trip from Chicago about the middle of last month, on waking up, the snow through Kansas was even with the car window sill. While I am no singer, I did hum "California, here I come." Was East in connection with the order for the new cars, description of which you will find elsewhere in this issue.

While back I contacted several of the operating companies, and all are interested in hearing of our employe activities as well as our plans for improved service. In addition to numerous orders for motor coaches and trolley coaches there are now on order with Eastern manufacturers the following P.C.C. type cars: For Pittsburgh, 100; St. Louis 100; Washington 34; Cincinnati 26; and Toronto 40.

It is very encouraging to note the general trend toward improving city transportation facilities and the enthusiasm with which the employes tackle the

FRED E. GEIBEL

we were treated to a food demonstration by our Hostess. During the afternoon prizes of a cake, cookies and loaf of bread were drawn by ladies who had lucky tickets.

February 29 was spent visiting and lunching in Olvera Street, by a group of the Club ladies who meet at the Club at 11 o'clock.

March 14 will be the birthday party and big plans are already on the way

\$50.00

\$50.00

- 1. Our complete Funeral Service including cloth-covered casket, for only \$50.00.
- 2. Our complete Funeral Service including one of our Deluxed caskets, for only \$100.00.
- 3. Our complete Service including a metal casket, for only \$200.00.
- 4. We quote low prices on cemetery space and cremation services.
- 5. A call places you under no obligation.

PRospect 5590

PRospect 5501

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\$50.00

MASONIC CLUB NEWS NOTES By Ed Hasenyager

A little less of ME and a little less of YOU

And a little more of US

A little less of MINE and a little less of YOURS

And a little more of OURS

Put to work for US would make this world

A finer place for ALL of us. -Masonic Creed.

The next regular meeting will be held on March 20 at 7:30 P. M. Preceded by the popular round table dinner at 6:30 P. M.

There will be no Special Bulletin this month.

The response to the invitation to those having birthdays in January and February was gratifying. There were eight present. Brother T. H. Ewers was absent due to a severe cold. Those present were: Brothers A. J. Spear, F. W. Patterson, H. K. Moss, W. A. Gillespie, C. E. Hunt. L. E. Swansen, Oscar Gough and John L. Niss. Glad you were out and come often.

Those having birthdays in March are especially invited to our March meeting and dinner at 6:30 at the Club. You will find an enthusiastic group awaiting you.

"California Boys' State"

The Club will sponsor a boy to attend this gathering the week of June 22 to 29, all expenses paid. All you Brother members of our Club who have boys eligible. He must be a Junior in High School, should have him make formal application to take the mental test. See a more complete notice elsewhere in the Magazine regarding this Boys' State.

Registrations must be in not later than May 15. The Secretary will take

An outstanding event of interest to all Masons during the month of February occurred on February 4, at 8:15 A. M., when 3165 Master Masons from all parts of Southern California gathered at the Biltmore Bowl for the annual breakfast. Sponsored by the Masonic Employment Service at 1031 South Broadway, Los Angeles. It was really a grand meeting, well worth the effort to attend. This service should be made use of all establishments in need of competent

The Club is indebted to Brother Charles Hunt for the appropriate design on the new membership card. Brother Hunt made the drawing and the cut was made by Hiram's Masonic Journal, a copy of which most of our members have been receiving year. for the past year.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Zelda Ann Sloane, wife of Villa St., Pasadena, on February 12.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC CLUB REGULAR MONTHLY DANCE

The next Club Dance will be held on Friday, March 15th, 1940. You are missing a good time by staying away from these monthly dances held in your own Club Ballroom.

There is always good music by a seven piece dance orchestra which has a supply of all the latest musical numbers.

Members, their families and friends are cordially invited to enjoy an evening of free dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 P. M.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family and friends. Hospital News

The following brothers were reported ill, at home or confined to the St. Vincent's Hospital during the past month. We hope their confinement will be brief and their recovery complete:

DeWitt G. Gartuck, Freight Conductor on the north district, hospital. Russell H. Duguid, assistant to the

Electrical Engineer, at home. Joseph H. LeClaire, Conductor

south district, hospital. Joe Smale, our genial Cashier, ab-

sent a day or two. Jim Kenner off duty fora few days

at home with a severe cold. Don't forget to visit that sick Brother. He needs your encourage-

In order to make this column complete and interesting to everyone send in your notes to the Secretary.

LEGION AUXILIARY

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Looking forward to spring, women of the American Legion Auxiliary throughout the nation are planning projects for the improvement of their communities, according to Mrs. Anna Tucker, community service chairman of Pacific Electric Railway Unit No.

These projects will be carried out during the spring and summer months, and will be part of the Auxiliary's annual contribution toward the building of a better America, Mrs. Tucker said. Every one of the Auxiliary's 9,100 local Units is expected to complete at least one project for betterment of its community each

Many Units are planning to carry out beautification work in their communities this year. Some will plant Brother H. H. Sloane of 1244 East trees along highways, streets and in parks, dedicating the trees to the

memory of men who died in the nation's service. Others will plant and maintain beds of memorial poppies or other flowers; sponsor clean-up and paint-up campaigns, and similar efforts to improve community appearance. In rural communities erecting attractive road signs and encouraging the painting and proper erection of mail boxes will be a project of Auxiliary Units.

Projects for the improvement of community health conditions will be the choice of hundreds of Units. They will sponsor health clinics, aid in public nursing service, and provide drinking fountains, ambulance and hospital equipment. Campaigns to raise funds for the purchase of "iron lungs" will have Auxiliary support. Some Units will form blood donor squads to supply blood to those in need of trans-

Extending library facilities will be another widely sponsored project, with Auxiliary Units taking the leadership in establishing public libraries in communities now without them, and in developing library service for rural communities. Campaign for donations of books to libraries will be conducted, and hospital libraries developed.

Traffic safety campaigns will be a community service project of many Units, working in cooperation with the schools, police and other agencies.

Community service will be emphasized throughout the nation during March, when the American Legion's 21st birthday will be celebrated. Birthday parties given by Auxiliary Units for their Legion Posts will have service to the community as their motif.

As Chairman of this service, I should like to express my appreciation to all Unit members, for their wonderful cooperation in this work. We shall ever strive to make "Our Service" to the community a commendable one.-Anna Tucker, Chairman Community Service.

Efforts to open educational opportunities for all children of deceased World War veterans will be intensified during the coming year by the American Legion Auxiliary, according to Mrs. Neuman, chairman of the Education of Orphans of Veterans Committee of the local Auxiliary Unit. Many of these children are now completing high school and help for them must be made available at once if they are to have opportunity for higher education, said Mrs. Newman.

Federal aid is available to children of men who died in war service or since the war of service-connected disabilities who are attending approved schools or colleges. Additional state aid is provided in 37 states and the District of Columbia. Four states provide aid for children of all deceased veterans. Scholarships are available in many colleges and vocational schools in all parts of the country. Educational loan funds are maintained by many Auxiliary Departments and a number of special scholarships are offered.

March 10, 1940

While continuing endeavors to secure aid for children of deceased veterans in all states and to open additional scholarships, the American Legion and Auxiliary will make intensive efforts to locate all such children and acquaint them with the benefits to which they are eligible. A nationwide survey of these children will be made, with more than 30,000 volunteer workers taking part.

The local Auxiliary Unit plans to cooperate in this activity and will endeavor to bring information regarding available educational aid to all children of deceased veterans in the community.

Regular card party March 22 at 8 P. M. Club Lounge, cards and bunco. Prizes and refreshments.

Mrs. Winnifred Parmenter, 23rd District Hospitality Chairman and several other members were guests at the regular meeting on Tuesday.

Several Unit members attended a luncheon at Helms Bakery and were escorted on a tour through the bakery which was very interesting.

A splendid program on National Defense and Americanism was enjoyed on February 13th. A beautiful flag drill was presented by Mr. Horton of Hollywood Post, assisted by the Maywood Auxiliary Drill Team, and Mr. Geo. Withee, who gave a reading on each flag as it was presented. Mrs. L. Lyons was chairman of the evening.

ROD AND GUN CLUB By Artie Skelton

February 14th meeting got away with a bang. Our brand new president A. C. Smith had a lot of new ideas and it looks like he will put them over beautifully. A good crowd was present and two valuable door prizes were drawn.

C. G. Gonzalez won a hunting knife and sheath. Carl Weatherby drew the second prize which was a glorified ash tray. That is an ash tray with an artificial trout perched on top of it. So everybody was happy and a good time was had by all.

Word just came via grapevine from Los Patos that much concern is being felt over the behavior of one of its very popular citizens, Mr. B. F. Manley. Mr. Manley is well known all over the state of California as a hunter and a fisherman. There are indeed few fields in the state he has not covered. However, he has always restricted his sport to hunting and fishing. Golf and such sport as that year is half gone for our year book.

were alright of course for those who liked them, but Burleigh just preferred his nature a little more raw. Recently owing to storms, etc., fishing conditions have been very bad, yet every Sunday would find Burleigh out presumably at a newly discovered fishing hole. Finally some of the Los Patos natives trailed him and the end of the trail was the municipal golf course. There, they found Burleigh, striking the pill with all his might, then chasing it like a little puppy dog with a ball on a lawn, and having the time of his life. Congratulations Burleigh, I believe you have something there. If fishing conditions don't get better there will be a lot more of us out there chasing 'em with you. Of course at present it is causing a lot of head shaking around Los Patos Camp.

Then there seems to be some sort of a feud brewing between our expresident W. G. Knoche and Mr. Thorburn. From the small amount of evidence that has leaked out, it seems



Paul Turri, of the Signal Department, and his prize-winning deer of the 1939 season. Award made by the P. E. Rod & Gun Club.

that Mr. Thorburn caught a steelhead trout last year, duly registered same according to the existing rules and by-laws as interpreted by the party of the first part. It seems that when Mr. Knoche, who will be referred to as the party of the second part, passed out his prizes last year, he either deliberately, negligently or accidentally overlooked Mr. Thorburn's prize on his steelhead trout. And Mr. Thorburn immediately started bringing pressure to bear on Mr. Knoche. On Mr. Thorburn's list of don'ts, neglect, is up near the top and it looks bad for "Willie". However, the darkest hours are usually those just before the break of day.

Well, the main topic of conversation around the club house now seems to be the "Year Book," and why do we have to wait each year until the

Answer is simple. We have to have advs. to pay for the book. A club of this kind naturally looks to the fishing concessions for their advs. And this is their off season of the year. So we have to wait until they start making money before they can advertise their business and give us our year book. Solution? Yes, let's have a fiscal year instead of a calendar year, and say start it May 1st. Award the prizes in April at a time when everyone is interested in new equipment to start the fishing season. That way we can start the year with our year book in hand. This being our twenty-fifth anniversary year would be a good time to discuss changes for the good of the club. Another thing that is badly needed at this time is a list of the names of all the charter members. I believe there were sixteen names on the original charter. The club's membership now stands at seven hundred and ninety. Quite an increase in the family, eh, what?

BOWLING NOTES By Don Houston STANDINGS

Won Lost Claim 45 24 26 43 Freight Service 29 40 Hill Street 30 39 Wilshire Lines 32 37 North 34 35 Signal Bridge & Building 34 35 34 35 Amazons Passenger Traffic 35 35 34 Glendale 35 34 General Office 36 P. E. Club 33 36 33 Engineers 37 Freight Traffic 32 32 37 Transportation 39 Schedule & Research . 30 29 40 Medical .20 49 Outlaws

Standings in the Bowling League have tightened up so that any one of the first ten teams have a fine chance of copping the league lead in the next four or five weeks. The Claim Department, after badly out-distancing the balance of the league for a long time have finally met up with some bad luck and this with good bowling on the part of their opponents has cut their league lead to a point where they are only two full games ahead of the second place Freight Service team. The Freight Service are none too secure in their hold on second place, the Hill Street and the Wilshire Lines outfits thundering right on their heels.

Should any of these first four teams slip there are any number of game hungry clubs behind them ready to take advantage of any opportunity to knock the big boys off.

The league has really produced some excellent bowling on the part of various individuals, and heading in the Oliver household. Incidentally the list of such achievements is the old grey eagle, Burly Manley, who on the night of February 7th astonished the natives out on Sunset Boulevard with a pin smashing game of 275. This gentleman was really sizzling and with a little more luck could have had one of those "300" games. On the same evening Ed Hasenyager wasn't so cold himself, finishing out the evening with a nifty 613 plus 78. for a high series of 691.

Other winners of high series during the past month were. Max Irwin. bowling with the Passenger Traffic: Frank Epp, the boss man of the Wilshire Lines; Ted Cuccia of the Signal Department. Winners of high games were R. Kissick of the Wilshire Lines; H. Huber of the Glendale club and C. Robertson of the Outlaws, who turned in a smashing 184, plus 84, or a total of 268. This little lady. next to the bottom of the average list, really went to town and showed some of the "experts" how the pins should be taken care of. When she as far north as Santa Barbara. That team really sticks together and the tough aggregation to handle. Incigot her high game the Outlaws turned back the league leaders two games

Jay Gowanlock continues to show the rest of the league how it should be done and his 185. average certainly speaks for itself. Ted Cuccia has also done all right for himself, as his 177. average would indicate. Its a mystery how the Signal team loses any games with such high average men as Cuccia, Welch, Barnes, Woolley and Yeager flinging them down the alleys.

Gonzalez, L. W. Davis, Kinney and a newcomer, Gruber are the others in the magic "170" average circle. The battle between the Cobbs shows the Mrs. still leading the Mr. by a two point margin, however Ralph says that won't keep up much longer as he is really going to level on them from now on in.

Averages indicate that Art Pabst and Ed Hassenyager are not doing their teams any harm, these two worthies clicking the maples for 166. averages. Burly Manley and Chester Davis are also going along in nice style and the same goes for R. M. Jones, Dietz, Crownover and "Worry" Birmingham. Charley Oliver has made a real threat out of the P. E. Club with his consistent bowling and his Mrs. is generally there to see that he keeps up the good work. We learn that it's a case of good games, good breakfast, bad games, no breakfast he's been eating regular.

Lead by Ernie Pont and Dietz the Hill Street team stays right up there in the running and these two buckos get lots of help from Niekamp, Baudish and Eaton.

"One bounce" Frank Epp has to keep rolling 'em along or he will find himself under one of the twin coaches out in the garage some fine morning. The way the Wilshire Lines are going they look like the dark horses of the league.

We've got leaders, runners-up, etc., but the real mystery team of the league is the Schedule and Research. They will knock off one of the high powered clubs and then turn around and take a real shellacing from some of the lower bracket clubs. The last outfit to give them a spanking was the Outlaws and the way the timetable boys went to pieces in that encounter was something to see. Worthington wouldn't bowl, Shafer couldn't, Jones didn't and we haven't had a report on the other two, Perry finished this game the noise those and Ziegler. The last seen of Perry Outlaws made could have been heard he was running like a deer for the nearest exit. Never having seen him go into a gallop before it was worth way they are going are a mighty a lot to the assembled multitude to see his movements, and when he took dentally on the night Mrs. Robertson the curve past the cigar counter he was on two wheels.

The Medical Department team, assisted by the mighty Loveys, has been climbing the percentage ladder. their latest victims being the Glendale team who were taken into camp by a 3-0 score on March 1. The Docs must have thrown a scare into Loveys as he hasn't made a chirp during the last few nights and I've been told he has been given an ultimatum of good games or-operation. Dr. Castanares, Millsap, Garrett and Dr. Scholz don't fool when they give this young man his instructions. In addition they are holding up their part of the bargain by showing him how a bowling ball should be handled.

Bert Norton has returned to the bowling wars with a vengeance, and his average has been going up like a rocket. He should really help the Transportation club take care of the opposition from now to the end of the league schedule.

Harry Hampton and E. W. Swanson and of course the Jones' boy, R. M., have been going yeoman work for the North squad and having been getting lots of help from Maddy and Brantley. This club is in fifth place and is right in the thick of the fight. It would be no upset for them to win the league title if they keep up their present work.

The job of holding up "Jake" Jacobsmeyer has proven quite a task for Claude Allen, Roy Wilson, George Orr and the returned prodigal, Bert the same key."

Norton, but Jake has had his warning from the rest of the gang and he will either bowl well or be in the dog

You see some funny sights during the course of the evening and one of the funniest is to see Grey Oliver or his worthy constituent, Capt. Savan. try to pick up a split, egged on by "Two Bucks" Gould and "Parlay" Du-Bose. DuBose, being a left hander of course is very competent to show 'em how not to throw the pellet and Gould gives 'em advice just as a matter of convenience, to him. When Sayan misses, he generally can tell Grey what the cause was, when Oliver misses he gets a look on that frozen phiz of his that stops all conversation. When either of them picks up the split you'd think a new president had been elected.

Another bird who generally misses 50 per cent of the singles he shoots at is our good friend "Gold Bond" Shafer and he has lots of company in Houston, Hanratty, and Ned Rich. However being on the "wrong" side of the average sheet we can be excused for such practices.

Brucker and Sayan, incidentally, and of course "Round House" Orr. have the biggest assortment of courves ever witnessed on the alleys. That hook of Orr's could be sent around a reverse curve and never leave the alley.

The antics of the General Office team have about made Sayan, In-Sayan, according to a report from underworld sources, report being turned in by Operative Jones of the gopher detail.

Marion Lutes, Frances Houston, Cora Wilson and Kate Ohlinger, and of course the star of the outfit "184" Robertson, have about given up on 17 Coats and Grey, the pride of the General Office. They have an idea these birds are leading them due to a sense of chivalry and this is to let them know it's due to no such thing -the dubs can't do any better. It's an even bet the girls have these gentlemen in their proper place before the season winds up.

Matter of Form

"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

"What's the matter, Jenkins, can't you satisfy this customer?" snapped a shoe store manager.

"No, sir," replied the salesman. "He wants two shoes that squeak in

DEPARTMENTAL NOTES

WEST HOLLYWOOD By G. R. Stevens

March, 1940

Motorman W. A. Smith of West Hollywood is well versed on music and he can expertly play the piano. He is intensely interested in ballads, especially European compositions of 1875 to 1890. He points out compositions of 1840 to 1890. He points out that the top flight songs of any day that survive the wave of popularity and are played and sang year after year are the ballads, and in his studies he found the ballad "Maggie Murphy's Home", an Irish song, dating back to 1790. He also draws attention to the melodies of the are form tention to the melodies of the era from 1890 to 1910, among which is "Londonderry Air", "I Love Sweet Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" and others by Stephen Foster from 1856 to 1869. Stephen Foster's songs

from 1856 to 1869. Stephen Foster's songs are popular now, especially since the picture Swanee River, a picture porporting to be the life of the beloved music composer.

Our new day Terminal Foreman at West Hollywood is E. B. Griffin, who bid it in. Mr. Griffin comes from the Northern Division where he was Pasadena Terminal Foreman for several years and hes many friends. for several years and has many friends. Though he is a stranger among us right now we know he won't be long. His daughter and

we know he won't be long. His daughter and son-in-law recently became the proud parents of twins, both girls. Congratulations to the happy family.

The trainmen of West Hollywood who were here when the terminal was up in the old brick building on the boulevard will remember Mr. and Mrs. Hitchens who had the resturant in the weiting room and the restaurant in the waiting room, and later across the street when the terminal was moved to its present location, will be interested to know they are still residing in West Hollywood, although not in the restaurant business, wish to be remembered to the boys.



Motorman John C. Hearn went fishing up above Santa Barbara recently and caught a big six and one-half pound rainbow steelhead in the Santa Yenz river. Conductor R. A. Pearce of West Hollywood caught a 26 and one-half inch steelhead trout in the same river a week later using fresh spawn. Conductor J. C. Kennedy was along on the trip. They liked it so well they are going again. Motorman Rhode is planning on going up there to try his luck.

up there to try his luck.

Motorman R. Scott was lucky recently
when he won one hundred dollars on CASH might at the Carmel Theatre.

Motorman Wm. McAllister of West Holly-

wood served on the P. E. Safety committee for February.

Motorman F. L. Bruce of Hill Street has bought a lot over in San Fernando valley and built a new home on it

conductor is confined in the St. Vincent hospital recovering from injuries received in an accident. Reports are he is doing

Conductor C. L. Abbott of Hill Street also is in the St. Vincent Hospital recuperating from a fall sustained while on duty.

Motorman B. V. Peacock is back from a

rail trip to DesMoines. Iowa where he

FREIGHT TRAFFIC NOTES By J. E. Blackburn

More on the matter of bottled water: George Myers did his bit this month and put up a couple of bottles just to show us he isn't too light for such heavy work after all. As stated previously we will now have to confess that we've seen about everything. It would certainly refresh our memories, though, if Frank Connors should be seen hoisting a five-gallon bottle around once in a while. You know, it might be productive of some good results if of some good results if a campaign of this kind were started in connection with the cleaning of the pencil sharpener. Or perhaps a score card could be provided for these incidental activities just to see who

Has the most initiative.

George Meyers became a proud grandfather during the month of February of an father during the month of February of an eight-pound six-ounce baby boy born to his eldest daughter on Valentine's Day. It was thought for a while that George had attained the distinction of the first grandfather in the Freight Traffic Department; however, an unconfirmed rumor has been circulated to the effect that Dillard Layne achieved that honor some time ago but didn't let it be generally known.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Ralph Perry whose mother passed away during the last month, the end coming a few hours after she was stricken with a heart attack at her home in San Bernardino.

There isn't very much that can be said these days about the bowling team except that we have been losing for the past two months about as consistently, if not more so, as we were winning for a while, during that period having fallen from second place to a tie for eighth in the league standings. What this precipitous drop was attributable to is a matter of conjecture by the members bad luck while another thinks it is due to of the team—one thinks it is a matter of unprofessional failure to stand up under the pressure placed upon us as a close con-tender for top honors. Whatever the trouble is the fact remains that we have lost twenty-one points out of a possible twenty-seven since December 15th when the downfall began. It may be a coincidence but it just so happens that we have had no moral support from the office since that time

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT By Victor P. Labbe

Ed Hasenyager was unlucky enough to lose his overcoat while eating lunch at a health cafeteria

George Estes paid us a visit the other day and certainly looks good. Everyone is glod to see you looking so fine George.

Ronald Podlech is now a first class fisher-

man. Well by that I mean he certainly can tell them. It won't be his fault if he doesn't win a prize.

Russell Duguid would like to golf, bowl, etc., but says his home work takes all his spare time.

Evelyn Welch, now nearing championship form in ping pong, wishes to challenge all

Mr. Lynch came to work the other day with a peach of a black eye and he had an iron clad alibi. Claims a 5 year old boy did

it while he was giving him a boxing lesson Burleigh Manley made such a high score bowling that he had to buy a new hat

the next day. Understand he is going to give up all the Manley sports and take up golf. Claims he has reached that age now.

J. W. Buchanan has been spending his

spare time on a jury trial.

Harry Culp was off sick but back to work

our deepest sympathy to the family of rs. Sarah B. Kelly.
Hugh Nickerson will soon have open

Wonder where Harvey Smith has been

Wonder where Harvey Smith has been hiding? This is leap year girls.

Jean Fogarty plans to spend her vacation this year on a dude ranch. Claims she may find love and romance. Let's hope so. Ralph Pratt is trying to beat Dick Sear-

ing's record on moving. Russell Duguid finally recovered and is

back on the job again.

Martin Calebs are expecting a blessed

wartin Catelos are expecting a biessed event real soon.

Miss Comer says to end all arguments as to who owes who a dinner. She will gladly take Mr. Stadon to dinner any evening he

Fred Spencer is wearing a beauty patch on his forehead.

Who sat next to Jimmy Ray at lunch

the other day that made him forget to eat.
Gus Guercio seen taking in Sally Rand's show at the Orpheum. Some gal says Gus.

Bill Hibbard and Don Lewis trailing a brunette west on 6th Street.

Geo. McClure would like to get a new system for Santa Anita. He's tired of buying feed all the time. Try your wife's system

PURCHASING DEPT. NOTES By Ray Cragin

Have you noticed the way Mr. Thorburn's chest is out these days. Well there is a reason for it. The headman of our department is a Grandpa for the second time. He lost no time calling on the new arrival. A hurry up week end trip north was the result.

If you want to have fun says George Quesenbery, take a tip and take a dip in the Redondo Plunge. George is a regular swimmer at Redondo and it is rumored he might try for the Olympic team in 1948, that is interested to the control of the control

that is just as soon as he gets in shape.

Not much news from the VFW headquarters at 145 P. E. Bldg. Charles Wakefield was off a few days and it was reported
he had the flu but C. Curle of West Hollywood said he was captured at Camp Curle spying and they had him in their prison

camp for a week.

Dot Beranek is quite proud of her bowling team and expects to wind up near the top at the end of the season. We understand she had several lessons in knocking the pins over in Wisconsin on her vacation.

Notes from Torrance Charles Stock also became a proud Grandpa during the last month. A young man by the name of Orville W. Pratt arrived at the California Hospital on February 17th. Mother, son and grandfather are

all doing well.

Ralph Long, you know the father of twins, and Bob Cain the bridegroom-to-be, were visitors at the Orange Show last month. They also visited other places in San Bernardino they tell me.
Ed Hoyt and Harold Kirk took advantage

of the recent snows and went skiing last month. Ed collided with a few of the boys on the course and ended up hitting the ski house and it cost him three dollars and a half. His friends told him not to use skis

the next time.

Tired of paddling a canoe on the Venice canals, Frank Kinterburg moved to Redondo. Frank says that extra hour of sleep

in the morning is another reason for moving.

Fred Hopkins reports his mother much better after a recent illness. This is good news to all his many friends.

"Cap Pistol" Kitto wishes his friends would call him Professor Kitto. He is now a professor at the Institute of Anthropology. He is busy in the research department. He hopes to prove that "Two Gun" Cain is a descendant of the SHOWME tribe of Missouri, that his right name is Chief Throw-

On March first, Mr. Frank M. Carr, Store-keeper at Macy Street, took his pension under the Railroad Retirement Act. Mr.

Carr entered the service of the company in October, 1911, and held many positions in the Stores Department. He was lumber inspector for many years, and was Store-keeper at Graham, Washington Street, and Macy Street. He has a large number of friends in all the Departments who all join in wishing him many happy years of leisure, after twenty-nine years of faithful service to the company. We of the Purchasing and he will drop in often to call on us.

With the retirement of Mr. Carr, Leslie Bolen has taken the Storekeepers job at Macy Street and William Kitto will succeed Bolen as Store Inspector at outside

CONDUCTORS' ACCOUNTS BUREAU By Marion Snowden

Opportunity knocks but once at a man's -and here he is banging at Walter Watchall's. Deer Walt:

Deer Walt:

After digging ower way throo thoze grate gobs uv greef in yoor last letter to yoor maw, (we bet you uzed bloo stashunary too), and shedding buckets uv teers over it, we desided, this beeing leep yeer & yoo in sutch a state, that we wood bring the sunshine back to yoor smile by dooing sumthing abowt it. (Phew! That's a strain on particles of the proof of t ennybody's greef, but we'll grab up a fresh hanky and start over agen.)

nanky and start over agen.)
In the first place, one ray uv lite in yoor trubbles is that yoo hav had experience in laundry wurk, whitch is a reckomendashun to enny fella embarking awn thee see uv matrimony. In depreshunz yoo cood take

in washing.

Well, heerz your chants to get a goo helpmeat. Yessir, wun hoo will even help meat awl the instawlments that must be doo awn most uv yoor pozeshunz, awn ackownt uv yoo a parently pedal sinze fawr just yoor eets. Still, if you HAVE got a job with the P. E., we cood be uv grate assistants to yoo, az the P. E. haz bin putting up with us too fawr lo theez menny so we hav had a little expecients the other hand, even if your job only that wun uv spying awn yoor frenz and naberz, wee can help yoo owt there too, az wee hav a lawng range throo the

Think it over. Walt, but doant think too lawng az leep yeer haz only 325 moar daiz, and wee like to do ower leeping erlie. Besides, we may hafta giv sum wun else a chants. By golly, us galz DO take advantage uv an opportoonity wunts in a while awr die trying!

So cheerio, Walt. Hearz a hoope and a

holler for leep yeer,—and weer typing with ower fingers krawst!

Hoapfully yoorz,

WINCHIE AT THE KEYHOLE

Here we are again, folks prowling around with a flashlight! Anent the expression of the essential nature of "winch" offered ultimo by Clayt, that assiduous educand of the lexicon, we herein tender another more modern and equally expressive definition to further augment his education, to wit: a winder-upper. Also anent his classic and highly entertaining effort addressed to highly entertaining effort addressed to Winch, if perusing is giving credence to as correct, then we certainly WINCHED Clayt in OUR classic etc. effort! Who says who wouldn't know about what dictionary?!!!
We'll take the other half of the blame for

Loquie Creamer's picture, but hay Loqu why didn't you have it enlarged? We can see enough of your phiz to tell whether it's really you who does all that talking, or some one else. When our fresh vegetables come up, we'll invite you over for that promised nice big bunch; that is, if we can

fight off the other gals in here.

We bet every Southern tongue has been juicily hanging out ever since reading about juicily hanging out ever since reading about Ira Junkins' trip back home where he had "sow belly and black-eyed peas"! Boy oh boy! b'ack-eyed peas! We sho am gwine ta make tracks fo' home de fust chance we git! Visitors. Ann Thetford and baby (?) Bobby. He's counting the years till he can come up and punch the time clock on his own account, instead of longingly watching us do it well Eludors came sleep to mind. us do it; Nell Flanders came along to mind Bobby. Ethel Stephens, good-looking sis of Alice Elliott, and one-time head checking

clerk on North. Our best regular, "Liz" Amalong, with friend husband, came one

morning before we all arrived. She and Matilda Johnson Garball, another old timer, were on their way to see Irma Powers, formerly of our department. Henrietta Sten dropped in, sans baby, looking as nifty as

one of our gals recently arrived quite late at the office, and offered the excuse of two flat tires. Our Polly-wise-cracker ups with, "Oh, yeah? You and the other one?" Florence Haldeman left her tool kit at home one day, and almost had to get under

to get out.

The following convalescents, having been out, are now back alive and kicking as usual: Fannie Jones, Martha Smith, Grace Shreeves, Esther Ross, Emma Taylor, and

Marion Snowden.
Rumor has it that Lois Brown has been pussyfooting around Redondo with a candid camera. Why Redondo? And what couldn't she do with that camera at the old key-

Dorothy Littlefield, who has been behavto a party and acquired a stick of trick chewing gum. The harder it's chewed, the hotter it gets. Big-hearted Dotty gave half of it to her little office flame Flash, who of it to her little office flame Flash, who spent the rest of the day cooling his tonsils

at every water spigot.

Aha! On that very rainy day, Mr. Suman was seen looking over the remains of an old crook-handled umbrella. Wonder where it's been all this time, to have missed his eagle eve

Florence Haldeman, sitting solo with a cherry pie on her lap in the rear car of a beach train parked in Hill Street Station, discovered after about fifteen minutes that the car was unattached and out of service Good thing she came to as the crowds milled by, or she and the pie might still be there.

News-gathering in the little Car Service office elicits the info that the ceiling has been measured for additional lights. See? Your ad in last month's column is bringing

Lois Brown doing her good deed during Scout week. She shinnied up a ladder and made a second story entrance next door so her keyless neighbor could get in. Wouldn't we have liked operating her candid camera just then!

Spotlight for Esther Quast who is a proud new auntie for the second time. All those other times she was a proud new uncle. Where are the customary cigars and box of candy?

Week-ending at Boulder Dam was Ethel Chandler. So that's why she was asleep at the switch that Monday!

Margaret Hines wound up the 1939 vaca-Margaret Hines wound up the 1939 vacation season with a trip to Lake Elsinore. The way she said it, there was nothing more exciting than that simple statement. So we told her we would doll it up a little for our readers, and here goes:

If she'll promise next vacation That she'll say a little more, This time we'll tell the maggy Maggie went to Elsinore. (Bet she won't like it.)

Once upon a time Uncle Tommus told us a little story about editors never writing about themselves. That had all the earmarks of an attempt at nipping in the bud our flights of fancy. But as we are not an edi-tor, we think he must have meant some of those "Associate Editors" like Carleton B. Bell of Torrance Shop News, so that lets us out. Being nothing more than a subdued (?) little printer's devil or something, we think we ought to tell our EAGER readers (are you there, Brother Creamer?) that we started off the new vacation season by vaca-tioning at home. And we guess that all our friends are entitled to know, too, that the postman, bending low, delivered a perfect shower of valentines.—and were we surprised and delighted! There—what's the matter with that, Uncle Tommus?

We like all those little items of interesting information.

We like all those little items of interesting information scattered throughout the pages of the Magazine. And there are several things we didn't know.

Mildred Edwards spent three days of her new vacation visiting her mother in Fresno Mildred being a mild little person, we don't suppose she painted the town red while there.

Well folks, it seems that the rest of the keyholes have been plugged up or some-thing, so we'll see you next month if we live and anything happens.

ODDS AND ENDS

A good husband is one who stands by his wife in troubles she wouldn't have had if she hadn't married him.

The happiest people are those who are too busy to notice whether they are or not.

Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not; a sense of

humor to console him for what he is.

We all admire the man who has the courage to come right out and say what he thinks—provided he has intelligence enough to agree with us.

When somebody asks you if you can

keep a secret, it is always someone who

Sign seen in a printing office: "We require a deposit of 50 per cent from customers we don't know, and 100 per cent from some we do know"

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT By Noble Cates

Injecting a shot of A.M.S.* into the column this month, through the medium of

column this month, through the medium of a rejuvenated chinch mortar. The enemy is not satisfied to keep the feud in their own back yard. The January column carries evidence of a decided spread to foreign fields. Another happy member of our happy family retired from active duty on March 1, 1940: Mr. R. W. Evans, one of our Traveling Auditors for the past nine years, came to us from Motor Transit Co. Mr. Evans has accumulated a total of 55 years service with the carriers. He began his long career entering the service of that Company in at the age of 15 with Grand Trunk Railway, July 1885 and served continuously to July 1925, at which time he retired. Life in retrement apparently did not satisfy Mr. July 1855 and served continuously to July 1925, at which time he retired. Life in retirement apparently did not satisfy Mr. Evans for in the following November he joined the force of the Motor Transit Co. as Auditor of Revenue, which duties occupied his time until he was made Auditor of Motor Transit Co. February 1, 1930; in this capacity he served Motor Transit Co. until it was absorbed by Pacific Electric Railway Co. in April 1931 and he was made Traveling Auditor. It, unfortunately, was not the privilege of most of us to know Mr. Evans very well. His duties kept him away from the office most of the time, but from his fellow workers we learn that he was "tops" as a regular fellow, a gentleman in every fellow workers we learn that he was "tops" as a regular fellow, a gentleman in every sense of the word and we are sure that his presence will be missed. Come up and see us often, Mr. Evans.

Mr. J. R. McDonald is appointed to fill the vaccious account of the vaccious ac

Mr. J. R. McDonaid is appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Mr. Evans, and Russ Hollinger is hereby congratulated on his appointment to Junior Traveling Auditor. Jimmy Gould was awarded Agents Accounts desk.

Everyone will be glad to hear that Earl Moyer will be back to work soon. According to Earle it will be around the 15th of March. A hearty welcome is hereby tended.

tended.

"Grandma" Weeks, now called Grandma since he started "mothering" the Motor Coach register, was not entirely satisfied at receiving a new suit of clothes from an Alhambra cleaner, one good thing deserves another—nothing but an overcoat and perhaps a new hat—but I am getting ahead of my story. "Grandma" started the "overnight trial of overcoats": "The Count" threatened to have Grandma jailed and now Grandma is likened to a pent up volcano. Watch your overcoats, boys!

likened to a pent up voicano. Watch your overcoats, boys!
Mr. F. D. Wilson has been granted a three months leave of absence.
Have you noticed the lively step of Sam Taylor? The secret? Roller skating.
Oliver Moore is back on the job after an early vacation. an early vacation.

Leona Briggs, who worked for the Company several years ago, has been helping out with the "annual rush" in the Typing

Mr. Saunders hasn't lived in Alhambra very long but does he get acquainted (with the ladies)? He knows them all (especially the good looking ones) and are the other boys envious! And what about those two girls who are always hanging around his desk at noon time? desk at noon time?

Juanita Hoover has joined the ranks of the home builders. If it will just stop rain-ing her new home will soon be completed. There are a number of people who would

like to know how Ruth Bushard's sore throat is getting along.

Remember Kathryn Fox? Well, who doesnt? February 27th was her birthday, and what a birthday present she received—a 6½ lb. boy. The Calculating and Typing Bureaus received a box of candy from

Kathryn.
Who would wind up Champion in a billiard tournament within our office? Would it be "Smoothie" Hyde, "Rip 'em Up" Heustis, "Hold 'em Grandma" Weeks, "Eight Ball Scholl, "Shark" Pomeroy or well, more could be mentioned who really shoot a mean stick! Drop over to the Club some m before 8 A. M. and see the boys roll 'em.

* Anti M Snowden

March 10, 1940

LOS ANGELES CITY TICKET OFFICES By James J. Adams

It is with great reverence that we embark on our "Columnistic" career among such GREATS as Snowden, Cragin, Labbe, Scholl, Blackburn—et al. Remembering that Confucius say "He who writeth and cheweth his pencil shall have a mouthful of splint-

his pencil shall have a mouthful of splint-ers", we decided to use a metal EVER-SHARP PENCIL (advt.).

On February 13th, in Inglewood Memorial Park we laid to rest our friend and brother, William H. Mundhenk. "Bill" as he was known to his many friends, will long be remembered for his sincerity and loyalty.

Our condolences to his wife and daughter.

Bay Wilson ticket leave here there.

Ray Wilson, ticket clerk, has taken a leave of absence to work for the Southern Pacific at Tucson, Arizona. Among other things, Ray sees a lot of territory. We wish him lots of luck on his new job.

Mike Kapitan, Cashier, Subway Terminal, has been busy in his sayar time designing.

has been busy in his spare time designing and constructing an electric band saw. Our preview of the machine indicates it "a thing of beauty." Invite us out for the unveiling ceremonies, Mike.

Last Sunday we took a trip out to Temple City and with great apprehension we approached the country west of this thriving community where, according to no less an authority than Len Shockley, the Injuns roam at large and no white man is safe. The nearest we heard of a war-whoop was a bunch of Sunday school children coming out of a church. Maybe the Injuns' Union agreement calls for a six day week.

The large number of advance inquiries for the Orange Show, handled by our Information Bureau, indicate a banner year. This year's show promises to be bigger and

This year's show promises to be bigger and better than ever.

Edna Tilley, information clerk, has one for the book. A woman phoned the other day and asked "Can you tell me what time your cars go by?" "Go by where?" "Oh, not any place in particular. I just want to know what time they go by?" "Madam," said Edna, "I am sorry but you will have to tell me where you are if you wish that information." "Listen, dearie", replied the voice on the phone, "All I want to know is what TIME they go by. Such as Daylight Saving, Pacific Standard or Mountain!"

We had an advance peek at the beautiful

We had an advance peek at the beautiful clock which was given as the Theme prize to the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks for the float in the Tournament of Roses. According to George Perry it will run for a hundred years without winding. "What hap-pens then?" "Well", answers George, "You buy a new clock'

On the subject of clocks: We understand the management has ordered a large two-faced clock to be installed in the Main St. Station. It will be suspended from the ceiling directly in front of the ticket windows and will replace the large clock on the west side of the Station.

The combined service record of the Ticket office and Information Bureau shows a total of 393 years of service! This is an average of 19½ years for each of the twenty employees. We believe this sets some kind of

We have had several complaints recently from our patrons regarding a peculiar draught of air felt in the Main St. Station every afternoon. An investigation was ordered and the cause proved to be none other than Bob Goodell, sometimes known as the "Covina Flash" sprinting for the 4:40 car. Happy landings, Bob.

HOBBY LOBBY

Henry Eggert BRICKLAYING. To date he has built a chimney, a brick wall, sidewalks and patio at his beach home at Newport Norman Sewall GARDENING. His home

at Temple City is really a show place.
Don Gates WATCH REPAIRING. found him buried under

springs, gears and what-nots last Sunday, dissecting the innards of a Big Ben alarm

Evelyn Cook READING THE CLASSICS. We understand she read through two chapters of "FINNEGAN'S WAKE." If you don't think that's something, get the book at the library and try it.

Pete Roller REDUCING. Pete has been

on a lettuce and lemon diet for several months and has met with great success. Jim Lewis saw him weigh the other day and reports that he has wasted away to a

mere ton.

The highway between Los Angeles, and 29 Palms takes an awful beating, with Len Shockley commuting there and back every Monday and Evelyn Cook doing the same thing on Tuesday to examine their ex-tensive holdings. If Evelyn can't wait until Shockley returns with a report on whether her lot is still there, we suggest that she she meet him at some half-way point. (They must pass each other some place.) Look at the Gas she would save, it would buy her part has been appeared by the save her in our save.

The Gas she would save, it would buy her another lot in a month.

We understand that Jim Lewis is planning an extended motor tour of Southern California on his vacation. Much of his time he will spend at a lovely winter resort in Wester.

Famous last words: "What time does it

TORRANCE SHOP NEWS By Carleton B. Bell

I feel that some apology or explanation is due the new men in Torrance Shops for their comparative absence from these col-umns. Most of the names mentioned herein are of the old timers—twenty years or more with the P. E., most of them, like myself. I know everyone of them, most of them even better than they imagine. I have had the opportunity and most of the things I have learned through the years has stuck with me and comes in handy now that I want to write up the news for the Magazine and have only two or three hours to gather nave only two or three hours to gather and write it up. The new men are all VERY NEW to me. I don't know your names, where you live, how many kids you have or even if you are in position to have them. Consequently in the few minutes allotted to Consequently in the few minutes allotted to news gathering I get most of it where it is easiest to get. This is not as it should be and I will try my best to correct it in months to come but I need your help, meaning both from the new men and the the older ones. We want the news of these newer, younger men and I feel sure there is lots of it if we only could uncover it. It's hard for me to realize just how new some of these fellows are—for instance—I was looking for a noisy old timer of the Wire Gang the other day, couldn't find him right away so asked a new driller or carright away so asked a new driller or car-penter where he (Dick Shulkey) was. He actually claimed he did not know of him or had never heard of him. I can hardly believe it yet-you'll have to get around a bit more

Dave Finnigan is back on the old job in the Control gang after an absence of almost seven years during which he helped Mr. Green out at West Hollywood. He says he learned a lot about cars while at W. H. and will be all the more valuable to Mr. Evans as a result. Much power to you, Dave. Charles Hodson also is back on his old job in the Armature Winding Shop. He has been around Torrance Shops for some months.

been around Torrance Shops for some months now but is mighty glad to really get back into the old berth. He says Wiring may be all right but he is still a Winder.

Sorry to hear just as I write these notes that Tommy Atkins died Feb. 24th from heart trouble. Tommy was 57 years old and had been with the Company approximately

Saw a new man in the Paint Shop, and a new man is something there too. William L. Collins by name, living in Los Angeles. Is a real live looking chap, married, has one child 2½ years old, and lives in Los Angeles. Gained experience at painting while in the U. S. Marines, painting air planes. And was that news to me, maybe to you too. I always thought the Marines spent most of their time jumping out of boats and running through the water to the beach somewhere in the tropics. I can learn lots from these fellows, and am a willing and anxious learner. Next and next and next.

Genial ol' man Hyatt is back in his old

berth in the sash room. Must be glad about it from the extra grin he had when seen. Looks to me as though he had gained some Looks to me as though he had gained some weight lately. Harry Clark recently asked him if he was not getting a bit tubby but Arthur answered "No, I don't think so, I'm still wearing the same clothes" to which Harry countered "Maybe the same old clothes but they are busted all to hell." Art says next dollar day he'll get some new and bigger ones. bigger ones.

Sorry to have to report on Winkler that he has lost his nerve—says he does not believe it would not pay him to try to explain his polished finger nails or to get even with his tormentors in anyway. That's a

sign you're getting old and senile, Al.

Johnnie Veevers was not, technically
speaking, a member of the P. E. family but to us here at Torrance and to many friends scattered over the system he was in reality reality very much one of us. Johnnie died about Feb. 10th and he is mourned by every one who knew him. I do not believe anyone ever saw him otherwise than in a good nature and ready to help his fellow man in any way he could, but always unpretentionally. tiously. He was an employe of the Ohmer Fare Register Company and had been assigned to Torrance Shops most of his time for many years, though I first met him at West Hollywood away back in Nov. 1914. He started his work with the Register Com-pany in 1912. He leaves behind him his widow, two sons, a daughter, and two grandchildren, to all of whom our deepest sympathy is extended. Mr. Veevers was born in Scotland in 1879, coming to this country when only five years old. He always con-sidered Pittsburg, Pa. as his home town

sidered Pittsburg, Pa. as his home town and was recently privileged to visit there, which had been his wish for several years.

Eldon Gilliam is busy building a screen porch addition to his house with the windows and doors which he bought from the P. E., he later explained that the porch was half glass. He is financing the building with ten dollars which his wife recently won at a movie show keep agament's a good start a movie show keno game—it's a good stunt your wife is good natured or especially

Earn Lock never misses—an Iowa nicnic This year's picnic was no exception and he reports having a wonderful time, even ran onto another former Iowan he worked with thirty years ago. He tried to tell me all about Walter Neilsen's new barn but Walter interfered and the barn disappeared back into Earn's highly imaginative mind. But Walter does admit interest in an oil well about two miles away from his place which is now drilling. The structure, by the time it reaches your place Walter will probably contain salt water instead of oil. Best of luck to you, however.

Ran onto a new man doing painting by the name of Ray Nolan, eldest son of our old friend and former employe Albert Nolan who passed away several years ago. Ray is

who passed away several years ago. Ray is living at home with his mother.

Bob Musulin, in the Mill, used to have so much fun entertaining his three sons with his "Rubber face" stunts that they now believe that Dad is just a big joke and take great pleasure in ganging up on him and giving him a good beating whenever they think it is due him, as upon the date of his 43rd birthday recently when they would not even wait for him to get out of bed—and on a Sunday morning too. Bob's boys are aged 15, 13, and 11 years and that adds up to quite a lot of boy.

boys are aged 15, 13, and 11 years and that adds up to quite a lot of boy.

The Millmen, even their boss, seems to be getting a big thrill out of keeping about three jumps ahead of the Carpenter Shop on the car overhauling schedule. That's their story now but it may be just the other way next month and the carpenters grinning at the mill men-we'll see.

Lacy King's little brother "Possum" was a visitor at the Shops last week and shook hands with all his old friends and some of the tools he used to work with. Pos is now employed by the S. P. at their Los Angeles

Agreeably surprised to see Walter Gilbert Agreeably surprised to see Walter Gilbert back on the job after spending seven days in the Hospital. Walt has received his orders from Chief Surgeon Weber and if he follows them carefully everything will be lovely—well Walt if ya gotta, ya gotta, so watch your step. It's not fun but it is effective. I've been doing it for fourteen years now years now.

We notice Ed Murdaugh driving up to We notice Ed Murdaugh driving up to the Shop in a new Ford Sedan. Pewee Leatherman also is sporting a new car but due to his usual modesty I did not learn what make or year. John B. Smith also proudly drives his new Chevy sedan and promises bigger and better news for next

month—I'll be seeing you, John.

John B. Smith's daughter Evelyn recently spent a wonderful day on Mt. Wilson with

spent a wonderful day on Mt. Wilson with the girls from St. Anthony's High School. Fred Wurn had a brand new kind of worry but by the time you read this his trouble oshould be solved. Fred had been troubled with a loose tooth for several days anad now as I call upon him just after lunch the tooth is gone altogether and he did not know when it came out or what became of it. I have my own ideas as to where it went but it is up to Fred to prove me right, or

Bill Solon is today, Feb. 26th, completing thirty-four years with the P. E. Family, starting out with the L.A.R. at their Redondo shops when Redondo was a real beach mendon the short should be shown bears bears bears bears bears bears. tropolis. Bill must be a hard chewer, hence a hard worker, for he reports wearing out four good sets of store teeth during the thirty-four years. He recently drove out to Death Valley to visit with his son who is employed in a 3-C camp there.

David M. Byers comes up with the kind of news we used to get more of—Dave got married on Feb. 18th to Mildred Palmer at Visalia, spending their honeymoon at the P. E. Camp. Congratulations, folks.

Walter Burgess reports NO HUNTING this last month but may have fishing story for next month—We'll be seeing you too, Walter. Underground sources inform me that Walter got into the big time boys for \$40.00 out at the Santa Anita track last

Sunday.
Bill Sutherland was an unusual casualty recently, stayed too long under the big infra red lamp in the Doctor's office and came to work next day with a wonderful sunburn. Just give yourself time, Bill, you'll

Gus Gunderson and family recently spent a week end at Big Bear in the snow. His big 3 year old boy had a great time but failed to find the BEAR. Make dad take you up there again, son, and maybe you can find the bear next time.

Sorry to learn that John Anderson, of the Tin Shop, lost his mother-in-law on February 23rd.

SUBWAY TERMINAL NOTES By W. F. Servranckx

Another old timer has left our ranks after 38 years of faithful service to take a well deserved rest, and to give him a grand send off, about 125 fellow employes and their send off, about 125 fellow employes and their wives attended a testimonial dinner complimenting Jas. L. Kincaid retiring depot master. It came as a complete surprise to our honored guest. He having been told by his family to be sure and keep January 13 open. Jim wanted to go fishing and play golf, but he was finally persuaded to keep a dinner engagement on the above night, and just imagine when he walked in the Clark dinner engagement on the above night, and just imagine when he walked in the Glendale Masonic Hall, and saw several scores of his friends. Jim just did not know what to make of it. Well we all just sat down to dinner and after we all had enough to eat, Mr. X acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the Hon. Judge Clarence Kincaid, son of our honored guest, who gave a wonderful talk, F. L. McCully, L. S. Jones, A. C. Moll, George Miles, Jim Cook and last but not least our own Steve Wilson, Clarence Snodgrass and several others too numerous Snodgrass and several others too numerous to mention. Music was supplied by "Dad" and the two Fortner boys and that big he man mechanic, R. C. 'Byrd and his banjo.

L. V. Nelson rendered two beautiful

songs.
C. P. Wagner as the Swede from Minnesota, and that great wizard of magic, C. C.

sota, and that great wizard of magic, C. C. Carney, we don't know how many purses disappeared. C. L. Settle may know.

Conductor M. E. Shay on behalf of the trainmen presented Mr. Kincaid with a beautiful traveling bag, as Jim will have plenty of time to go without having to worry about the alarm clock at 6:30 A. M.

Wishing you all the luck and a very long and happy life, Jim all we can say is call again, we will miss you.

Conductor and Mrs. T. M. Day are the proud parents of a baby boy and Tommy presented us all with a good cigar. Congratulations.

Mrs. J. E. Tolbert was painfully but not eriouly injured the other day due to a fall. We are pleased to learn that she feels much better. In St. Vincent Hospital are C. E. Abbott,

Geo. Ashston, Chas. Gerlach, Geo. E. Ralls, and were visited by yours truly and they all take this opportunity to say hello to you all. Don't forget that big dance Zina Lodge

is giving March 16 at the Boy Scouts Cabin, Robertson and Melrose. Come and meet the Irish, Irish doughnuts and coffee will be served by Brother and Sister J. R.

It seems that our good friend O. L. McKee has a lot of time on his hands to remember the boys through the mails. Glad to hear from you Mac. We have now on record all the views of Ohio.

Mrs. Loyd and Mrs. Knap recently re-

turned from a vacation to Eastern Kansas, where they visited over the holidays with Knap's parents and relatives. reported a lot of snow and 10 below zero weather and enjoyed it. Can you imagine? Brrr. As shown by the accompanying pic-



ture, but as the old saying goes one does get holiday spirit when the ground is white with snow.

were sorry to hear during their absence, of the sudden death of Loyd Knap's mother at Los Angeles. Our deepest sympathy to the family.

pathy to the family.

On the way home from that big meeting the other night O. P. Hotchkiss, had his auto pushed a little way up Glendale Boulevard and was our good friend Andy Grenty surprised to see O. D. and N. Lambert, crawling out of that big Dodge. Lambert was heard to remark "Gosh, I know very well I should have one of those policies." Well you know where to find me, Nolan.

Conductor G. D. Burnett claims that it is the "flu" what gives him that tired feeling. We believe you Barney but we will ask

We believe you Barney but we will ask

Dan Keeley says eat a lot of carrots spinach and grapefruit if you want to feel good. Thanks, Dan.

MOTOR TRANSIT DISTRICT

By M. J. Creamer

A few changes—in this ever changing "woild" effective Feb. 5th, when bumpty-bump went the roads. Owing to abolishment of position in Baggage & Express room, Lawrence Allen moved in on San Bernardino bag and baggage! M. J. Freeman (San Bdo) took over at Pomona, replacing Joe Hernan-dez who is down at the Freight House on dez who is down at the Freight House on extra work. Joe is commuting back and forth to Pomona. Walt Rorick, catches himself going and coming by relieving for a couple of hours in Express office during their rush period. Ed Zirckel, who replaced Lawrence Allen, played a "Highland Fling" over a couple of suitcases and winded up by being off work for a week to recover from his injuries. A bad fall, but luckily it was no worse. John W. Olson and T. Markham took over at intervals to carry on.

Dots and Dashes

Mrs. Henry Stone, making a hurried trip
to Parker Dam, motoring to visit her sisterin-law (Henry's sister) who was injured in
an automobile accident recently. Bob Cruson's wife and daughter returned from Amarillo, Texas for the 'steenth time and are located in Montrose. Welcome back to the Mrs. and family—but we're holding our breath—as she is destined to be the best traveler of this era.

traveler of this era.

Ira (Soapy) Casteel buying his best girl friend something lovely in diamonds in the shape of a cross (couldn't it have been in shape of a cross (couldn't it have been in the shape of a heart?) Soapy says he already had the diamonds—sooh—we DO have a rich man in our midst. We learned that she was just TOO—TOO pleased and very happy (ma chere). Haven't got more diamonds home, Soapy—something about the size of a carrot or so, that you'd like to dispose of? Soapy is the thoughtful one as his good deeds lead one to believe—should a fair maiden feel cold—he'll gladly loan out his jacket. (Moral: please don't talk "flu" to us anymore) us anymore).
Frank Pilkerton's birthday party must

Frank Pilkerton's birthday party must-have been a surprise to him—or did he sus-pect? His little wife engineered the whole plot by taking him to the races and letting him have full reins for the day. Those in-vited (no, I wasn't) with the aid of the manager of the apartment, gained entrance and were well occupied in the apartment when they returned. A house full of guests many nice gifts! By flapping ears around in the breeze, learned that Mr. and Mrs. Rudd, Walt Deal, Ira Casteel and A. M. Spilsbury and a few others were in attenders.

tendance.

News items left out of the news but just seeped through: That Operator E. B. Dunson and Bob Griffith have both remarried. and Bob Grimth have both remarried. Whoa, don't say that the gang can't keep secrets! Bestest to youse!

Sidehill C. E. Barnum reports that in last

issue I had him ALREADY moved into his remodeled home two weeks in advance—so although I was a bit premature—at least it was HOT off the griddle!

Richard Allen, returning to the fold at

the depot to brush up now that he says he has a four-hour lull in his schedule. Observed madly pushing tariff books around and digesting contents—or were you just turning pages?

Freeman Morgan, getting plenty of exer-Freeman Morgan, getting plenty of exercise, stooping to conquer—only this time it's retrieving match covers for a lady who is desirous of obtaining the required some thousands, for a sight-seeing dog for a blind friend of hers. Perhaps the information conveyed that Eddie Cantor sponsors this is true, however, Freeman thought that a few lines inserted in the column wight. few lines inserted in the column, might interest the gang and that they would save them also and turn them over to him. So there it is . . . best of luck, Freeman! Dear Marion Snowden: Alpha (Seagraves)

suggests that I invite you over to her house to watch her cook dinner ANY evening . . . so there's a standing invite. Guess after watching the procedure—she might pull up an extra chair, but still she didn't say that—so take it as it the still she didn't say that so take it as is! Geo. Jehl, made an inspection tour of Conductor of Accounts Bureau and actually got the inside dope on Bureau and actually got the inside dope on your desk, Marion—you know the antiques and relics! Maybe he just wouldn't believe—butanyway he saw—and I think he meant JUNK when he referred to those relics. Whassamatter, hasn't the junk man been around lately? Any rags? and bones?—and as for hair? (Maybe I'd better keep quiet) or that might be G.W.T.W. (Geo, incidentally has a marvel desk—if you're looking for anything and can't find it—just look in his desk, magazines, wrapping paper, rope—well just everything! Geo celebrated his birth-day by attending Agent's Banquet at University Club last month—\$2.00 a plate, my! my! Too hot to handle—and too choice to keep—but WHY did your wife, George, have to make a personal visit to chef at certain restaurant to inform him NO more garlic in your meals. your meals

Stranger than Fiction: "And please may I have a refund on this ticket? (It was a \$2.00 show bet on a horse at Santa Anita—guess the nag didn't come in and the chap guess the nag didn't come in and the cnap wanted his money back—but after explaining to him that it was NOT a bus ticket, he still seemed mystified. Famous last words: "I want my baggage!" (Baggage room closes at 9:30 P.M. now instead of 10:30 P.M. but signs are such foolish things—doncha know)

Arno Laughlin is already making plans Arno Laughlin is already making plans for a trip East early in June. Afterall, it won't be long before that time of the year—and vacations? For those that rate 'em—something to look forward to and are we envious! Walt Rorick getting hopped up for a trip to Yosemite and to dabble in the snow.

Guy Rhinard sporting that long-planned pair of shoes \$11.00 worth and after several visits to the store he finally got them stretched into something this side of comfort. His niece and her husband and son

are out from Parma, Mich., making their home in Santa Ana. All this brr weather in the East—and leaving there with the wheels on their car frozen solid, and now being able to enjoy a Sunday afternoon-to stretch out on the lawn—with sunshine galore and IN February, still surprises them. (Chamber of Commerce, please take note. Carbon copy to

March 10, 1940

We are sorry to learn that H. H. Howard, Agent, El Monte, who has been on sick leave, trying so hard to recover from his injuries some many months ago and his long confinement in the hospital, is back in the hospital again . . . this time with pneumonia. The cards are bound to change and monia. The cards are bound to change and we do hope that you get a NEW deal soon. A rapid recovery to you. L. S. Radcliffe's mother suffered a light stroke recently. "Rad" stayed home with her for several days. His mother has been so active and so interested in daily life, that we likewise hope her recovery will be complete. Hello "Pete" Peters once again from the gang.

O. W. Brown has reasons to be proud of his son, who is a student at Glendale High. He has been awarded a 4-year scholarship, due to his excellent grades. He has been very active in other school doings and all

very active in other school doings and all this is worthy of much praise!

Bob Cruson has his "off" days as we all do, and trying ones at that, judging from encounter with elderly gentleman who board-ed his bus and insisted that bus would go the route he desired. Passenger refused to pay fare unless Bob took him where he wanted to go. As a last resort, Bob called Dispatchers to get their verdict and while verdict was being rendered and to avoid a trip to the Cell House—passenger disappeared! Who says the life of a bus driver is a bed of roses?

Edwin Barnett, the genius of invention. relating to others about his new hot air heater on his car, made from an oil can, a Hydraulic fluid can and a sardine can (sounds canny) but the work of art should be something in itself. Geo. Hoffman still living in his home on wheels (trailer) and managing to keep busy planting flowers on that leased inch of ground. Is figuring on a big paint job—you know, the roof on his trailer and about a quart will do the job. A lot different than those who plan to re-A lot different than those who plan to re-roof on their permanent shattos. Observed debating as to whether to buy another jalopy or fix up the ol' Dodge so guess the Dodge will get a few extra parts—junk yards can furnish missing parts!

"Sure, who wouldn't?" (in retaliation to such remarks) "If you buy the coffee, I'll have some" (Jack Butler) Have you seen his new "stars and stripes" uniform? Hot Dog! 17 years worth of hash marks and stars on the sleeve (Don't say it seems just like yesterday). R. Hayman demonstrating rules of "Eddycat" by quaffing coffee from a saucer smilling the coffee on coffee from a saucer, spilling the coffee on the counter, mopping it up with a napkin and then complaining to the waitresses about

and then complaining to the watersess about the counter being messy. No wonder the poor gals give up and go back home!

Arnold "Boog" Evans scanning the pages of a magazine, such beautiful models, 1940 "oomph" gals and remarking, "Who cut out one of these pictures?" WELL—who did?

Manuel Rankin's dog has been accused of biting a Mexican goat out on those rolling plains near Watts. (Although his dog was found later—dead, the impression imprinted on some of the gang was to the effect that Manuel didn't feed his dog, thus causing dog to bite the goat and in so doing, it was his own undoing! Confess, Manuel—what's this all about?

FLASHES: (sparks later). L. L. McDon-d displaying his "Jitsu" tactics some repairs later). It. It. McDonald displaying his "Jitsu" tactics some weeks back when he encountered the wrath of one of our elite guests early in the wee hours and who decided to take "Mac" on for no reason. No fight, the bum just rolled over and around like a top, gained his feet and lit out for parts unknown! Walt Rorick, the prankster at heart, upsetting the equilibrium of none other than Howard Strong by having him framed. by having him framed . . . a looking glass did the work, and SUCH modesty, but it WAS a good haircut! (Walt, assumes all risk for reprint of this item which was strictly warned off the press account results pending—but then to MOST of the gang—FUN is FUN! Walt Deal (Gilmore) loves to smoke cigarettes in case anyone is to smoke cigarettes in case anyone is interested—that is, OTHERS cigs. (I don't think his budget (?) covers that wasteful expenditure, so a word to the wise should be sufficient. He rolls his own (Bull Durham) when times are tough. The gratifying phrase he uses is "Thanks, pal!" (meaning what? could it infer Thanks Sappo?"

"Winks" our congenial waitress at Denton's (depot cafe) is sporting a grinding plate (she makes no secret of it) and we marvel at her LOVE for pain. Imagine having a flock of downstairs teeth yanked and replaced all in one sitting and then "back to work" next day SMILING . . . it beats me! Probably hitting the news elsewhere in the departmental section was that of a toper who recently drove his car through the subway terminal (tunnel) and emerged into the lighted terminal, weaving his way

A goodly crowd was on nand!
Our sincere and best wishes go out to
R. W. Evans, Traveling Auditor, a familiar
face to all in his long association with the
company, who retired during February.
Noted that he was loaded down with train
schedules. Could it be a long-planned trip in view?

Happy birthdays in March to the gang: Happy birthdays in March to the gang: Operator R. C. Fabun, Mar. 4th; R. J. McMullen, Mar. 6th; J. W. Hahesy, Mar. 9th; E. C. Pearson, Mar. 13th; E. C. Hicks, Mar. 17th; Alex Petersen, Mar. 20th; and O. W. Brown, Mar. 24th. Many happy returns! Anniversaries being celebrated too! L. E. Netzley, Supervisor, his 23rd year and H. H. Howard, Agent, El Monte (sick-leave) his 18th year. Others are W. A. McKenzie, 13 yrs; "Shorty" Mason, 12 yrs; Bob Griffith, 4 yrs, and the twins, W. E. Dufour and A. M. Spilsbury each with 3 years G.W.T.W.

years G.W.T.W.

IN and AROUND Riverside: Operator Gene Wickham trying to get his bookkeeping done using only a mild revamped version of the King's English. After all, Wick says, "You can't teach an ol' dog new tricks and make him like it, at least not ALL at once!" Lady trying to find out who was at fault after being given a five-cent ride in the wrong direction. Operator picked up her ticket, let her off, before she discovered she rode west instead of north. Traveling Auditor R. W. Evans and his shadow, J. R. McDonald, giving the books the once over McDonald, giving the books the once over at San Bernardino. Not mentioning any names but there are some operators who could go in for a little spring gardening or training. It seems after loading 82 pieces of baggage atop car 1875, it was fully 15 minutes before they could get up enough steam

to raise their feet high enough to get into the bus. It takes practice, McGee! Anyway, these tourists should not travel with so much luggage, eh what? That NO police-man—that's Operator Nels Petersen looking for a suspect!

When the newlyweds boarded the train the embarrassed groom tipped the porter libarelly not to disclose that they were just married.

On the way to breakfast next morning the couple was the object of many grins, stares and craning of necks. Furious, the groom upbraided

"Nassuah, Boss," George defended himself, "Ah didn't tell 'em. When dey asked me if you was jus' married Ah says 'No, Suh, dey is just chums.'"—(Crail)

Family Dictionary

"What's inertia, Dad?"

"Well, if I have it, it's sheer laziness; but if your mother has it, it's nervous prostration."

The list of prize winners at a recent picnic was announced as follows:

"Mrs. Smith won the ladies' rolling pin throwing contest by hurling a pin seventy-five feet."

"Mr. Smith won the hundred-yard dash."

"Choir practice was out early tonight, wasn't it? How did it happen?"

"Oh, somebody blew an outo horn outside and a minute later the male quartet was all that was left."

Good News! Money Saving News for Easter

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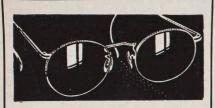
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