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THIS IS SERVICE
Torrance has many wide-awake business men—men who are peculiarly adapted to their particular line of merchandizing, and they are all successful, but few offer the diverse accommodations that C. A. Paxman, proprietor of the Torrance Electric Shop and Industrial Hardware Co., does. Yesterday he enumerated several of the accommodations that he offered patrons who visited his office, which will cause anyone to stop and ponder after knowing these facts. Mr. Paxman has a large listing of choice real estate in Torrance and surrounding district, is special agent for the New Zealand and California Fire Insurance Companies, does electric wiring, sells paints, oils and specializes in builder's hardware and electric fixtures. It has been the custom in Torrance that when no one else could sell a piece of property to list it with Paxman, and then it is as good as sold. His slogan is: "Pay me a deposit on a vacant lot and within six weeks I will hand you the key to a new home, insured, wired, electric fixtures installed, the house all painted, all the latest hardware used, and you have had no trouble or bother with "fussin' around to get the things you wanted in your new home." Pretty fine—I'll say—!!

CALIFORNIA WISE VOTERS
To begin with, the election found people rather uninterested. In the second place it was, in advance, a conceded landslide—the very combination likely to produce random, indiscriminating, careless voting by the wholesale.
In the face of this, the voters picked their way through the maze of an almost incomprehensible ballot with unerring steps, and chose between man and man and measure and measure marvelously.
They gave Harding a three-to-one vote over Cox, and then turned around and cut the Shortridge vote to one and a half to one—showing that 50,000 voters thought the man over carefully and followed their own noses, and not somebody else's say-so.
They re-elected two of the best supervisors the county could ever expect to have. And they showed uncanny intelligence in voting on state and city proposals.
They passed the alien land law three to one, and in the next breath knocked out by one and a half to one the scheme to hamstring the initiative. But, protecting the initiative, they killed single tax three to one, showing their wise appraisal of the propaganda which linked these two measures.
They gave chiropractic a big margin, and then showed they were not mere medical insurgents by upholding vivisection.
They adopted the school tax measures and the alien pool tax, but rejected the community property law and the project for a state constitutional convention.
They gave state aid to institutions overwhelmingly, but recorded a much smaller vote for exempting orphanages from taxation, a measure distinguishable from the other only by a shrewd and correct understanding of governmental theory.

A MOTHER'S SACRIFICE
One of the large metropolitan daily papers says that the other day a woman who had lost a \$10,000 necklace thought she had experienced a Great Sorrow, wherein she was wrong. What's that to the experience of the shabbily dressed mother whose children pause before a candy store and gaze with hungry eyes at sweets she cannot buy?
The great sorrows of life are bound up in our children.
That men and women should toil to make homes for their offspring is so natural that the sacrifices pass unnoticed. Many a man sweats long hours at hard labor, nor looks upon it as punishment, for it is not so much himself he is working for as for his little ones.
He may be coarse, ignorant, repulsive, and often he is conscious that he is; but his children—thank God? they shall be sweet and refined and happy. He may be half-alot into full daylight of civilization.
This is even more true of the woman than of the man.
The average woman gives her life away twice. First to her husband and second to her children.
She wears the patches that her daughters may wear the new. She eats the crumbs and leavings that her sons may have the meat and the loaf. Her life becomes one of sacrifices so long continued as to become habitual. All for the children whom she has brought into the world with suffering and for whom she lays down her life in self-denial.
And youth is often so blind, so selfish, so ungrateful—until youth in its turn comes to have children of its own to live for in sacrifice, perhaps in sorrow.

\$300 AND \$500 HOUSES
Nelson H. Reeve is negotiating this week for a plot of ground which will be used in half-acre plots and will erect on each of these \$300 and \$500 houses, which will be for sale.

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