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Ott Will Have Meat Dept. at Piggly Wiggly

Discontinues Store at Wetzel's; Plans Fine New Market

Lovelle Ott announced today that he no longer is conducting the meat department at Wetzel's Market, having discontinued this store in preparation for opening a new market at the Piggly Wiggly store on Sartori avenue as soon as the new Levy building is completed. Mr. Ott was selected to serve the public at the Piggly Wiggly last week. He proposes to install one of the finest markets in the harbor district.

"I am particularly pleased with the arrangement," said Mr. Ott. "The Piggly Wiggly location will bring an Ott meat market close to residents of the north end of Torrance, while the store at Daley's will make meat buying convenient for the south side."

SCHOOL NEWS

HIGH SCHOOL

One more chance to enroll in the night school class in English being offered by Miss Burnham. The class, held Thursday nights from 7 until 9, should be especially interesting to parents who are desirous of brushing up in grammar, spelling, or composition, in order to help the youngsters at night, or to people who have had to neglect their schooling in order to earn a living. Both men and women are now enrolled, but more are needed. Any branch of English may be studied that the members of the class desire.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The grading of the playground extension is nearing completion.

Miss Stoneham of the nutrition and health department of the Los Angeles city schools was here Wednesday conferring with parents on general health problems.

The faculty is arranging a pageant of the history of Torrance to be presented at the dedication of the new building, to be held Nov. 18-19. Mrs. Ruth George is general chairman.

A Girl Scout organization is being started at the elementary school under direction of Miss Volney Henderson. All girls from 10 to 18 are eligible and welcome. The head of the Girl Scout movement in Los Angeles will address a meeting to be held at the school tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 22. Unless a more suitable place is found, the meetings will be held at the elementary school.

Sargent Hardware and Pabco Paint, Consolidated Lumber Co.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Logan of Howell, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beckham of Poppy street.

FORD PAYS \$2000 FOR MCGUFFEY READERS

For 38 years George Heinzelman spent his spare time searching over the United States for rare editions of McGuffey Readers. He found every McGuffey Reader that ever had been printed except one, a rare edition of 1863.

One cold night last January Heinzelman was sitting near the radio receiver before the old log fireplace of his home in the quaint and ancient city of Chillicothe, O. An announcer broke into the air. The station would present some "old-time music" by old-time favorites down in Georgia. Favorites of Henry Ford, the announcer told the hundreds of people through the "mike."

Writes to Ford

Heinzelman, who is a county commissioner, tips the beam at 385 pounds on the county's official scales. He liked the music. He wrote to Henry Ford and told him of the incident and at the same time mentioned that he was a collector of McGuffey Readers.

Another letter, this time from Detroit: Henry Ford appreciated Heinzelman's interest in the old-time music. Would the county commissioner like to sell his set of McGuffey's?

For two days Heinzelman thought it over. He believed, however, that he could get another set. He wrote Ford saying that for \$2000 he would sell the 72 volumes that comprised the set, complete except for that rare edition of the third reader printed in 1863.

Grippe descended on the Heinzelman family and all except George III was down in bed. The telephone bell rang. George III answered. A few seconds later he dashed upstairs—



GEORGE J. HEINZELMAN

"I just talked to Henry Ford," he told his father, "and he wants you to bring the books to Dearborn as soon as possible."

A sure cure for the grippe. A few minutes later Heinzelman was dressed, had sent a telegram, and two hours later was en route for Michigan.

In his berth that night there reposed close to him an old carpet bag filled to the brim with McGuffey Readers, his treasure.

Dearborn, Mich. A ride through the city with one of Ford's men. Then Henry Ford himself.

The old carpet bag was opened. Ford's face was wreathed with smiles as he caressed the old volumes and finally turned to those that he had studied. In the copy of the old yellow-backed primer of '65, which Heinzelman handed to Ford, there is a picture of a water wheel.

Quotes Prayer in Verse

Ford has reconstructed that water wheel and mill pictured at the Way Side Inn. In another part of the volume was the Lord's Prayer in verse.

"That is the only way I ever say that prayer," Ford told Heinzelman. He repeated it word for word without glancing at the book. The two men, widely separated as worldly possessions go, sat together that night at dinner and talked of McGuffey, quoting often from various volumes as only students and collectors of the remarkable educator's work can do.

In the morning Heinzelman was personally conducted by Ford through his museum, to the Way Side Inn and other places of interest.

Heinzelman came home, and with him he brought a check for \$2000, his expense money, and four volumes of reprints of McGuffey Readers bearing the prized signature of Henry Ford.

Kiwanis Urges Every Citizen To Cast Ballot

National Task of Getting Out Vote is Assumed by Luncheon Club

CHICAGO.—Vote as you please—but vote! Arousing all citizens to vote, to exercise their right of franchise, is the most vital objective of Kiwanis International now. According to John C. Pollock of Fargo, N. D., chairman of the committee on public affairs for the United States, in a statement here today.

"With the general elections coming on, the lethargy that has come over the general public must be vigorously attacked, and Kiwanis is strategically active in stimulating the public mind to action," Mr. Pollock said.

One entire meeting of all the 1515 Kiwanis clubs in the United States will be given over this month to vote study of their communities; such is the plan now in effect.

Election laws, general registration and other information will be given the public at first.

"We will not stop here, however," emphasizes the chairman of public affairs. "What we are working for is effectiveness."

This is to be accomplished by every Kiwanis club getting detailed information about each of its voting districts: the number of voters in each division, location of the polls, and the voting total of the last general election. Armed with these facts, Kiwanians with the help of the press, the pulpit, and public meetings, will go into divisional precincts to create interest in civic duty. It is even planned in some cities to have telephone operators call every home and office on election day as a reminder to vote.

Motor Coach Co. Seeks Removal Of Restrictions

Asks Railway Board to Grant Right for Local Passengers

The Motor Coach Company, operating Fageol safety coaches from Long Beach and San Pedro to Santa Monica, seeks to have removed the restrictions placed by the railroad commission against carrying passengers from Redondo, Hermosa and Manhattan Beaches to Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monica, and vice versa.

The hearing conducted by Examiner Williams of the State Railroad Commission in the city hall council chambers at Redondo Beach Tuesday is being continued in Los Angeles today.

Methodist Bazaar Thursday, Oct. 28th

All sorts of fancy work, woven rugs, quilts, home-made candy, pies, cakes, etc., will be on display at the bazaar to be held next Thursday, Oct. 28, by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church. The sale, which starts at 2 p. m., will be held at the church. At 6 p. m. an old-fashioned dinner will be served. Don't this sound good?—fruit salad, pickles, fricassee chicken, mashed potatoes, creamed carrots, hot biscuits, lemon pie, and coffee. All for six bits—less 35 cents, if you're under 12.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hespe attended the football game at San Pedro Saturday.

OBSERVATIONS

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an evening made pleasant only by the geniality of my companion but certainly neither instructive nor entertaining because of the picture itself.

Now he has told me to see Lillian Gish in "The Scarlet Letter." Which I shall do whenever that picture is shown within reasonable distance.

I feel mighty sorry for this critical guide of mine. Just think of all the trash he has to watch in order to winnow out the meritorious. I deeply appreciate his services and have written him to that effect.

My partner sat in the Metropolitan Opera in Paris one night only a few yards from the Queen of Roumania, who is now visiting the United States.

It is the custom at the Opera in Paris for all to allow royalty to leave the theatre before anyone else makes his exit.

My partner stood at a point of vantage while the queen descended the great steps at the Opera. A beautiful setting for a beautiful woman that. He describes her descent down those stairs as the epitome of poise and grace. He says she was every inch a queen.

Now this lady's charm on her arrival in New York indicates that to poise and beauty and grace she adds brains and mental ingenuity. Any European queen who could so successfully parry the questions of a battery of reporters standing in the rain on the deck of the Leviathan has a nimble wit.

The queen did herself proud. She answered fool questions with charm and a smile, but did not lose her dignity—a difficult thing to retain when cross-examined by a crowd of the best news hounds in the world.

One of them asked her how many pancakes she could eat at a sitting! Think of that!

Another inquired as to her age! A third asked her if she was planning to marry off her son and daughter Americans! Yet in the face of such queries the queen maintained her charm and poise and what was more difficult still, the good will of the reporters. She must be a rare woman, indeed.

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Legion Elects 1927 Officers Tuesday Night

Many Nominations Made; Perfect Plans for Opening Armistice Day

The Bert S. Crossland Post of the American Legion will elect officers next Tuesday night at the new Legion clubhouse. A number of nominations have been made for each office and a large turnout of Legionnaires is expected at the meeting.

Plans for the formal opening of the clubhouse for the public on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, are going forward with satisfaction.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Luck were business visitors in Tujunga Monday, and also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vetter of Eagle Rock.

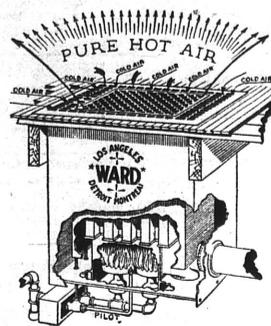
Gascoigne After Pepper Tree Ants

Street Superintendent William Gascoigne will start at once spraying pepper trees to rid them of the scale that constitutes the food for most of the ants in Torrance. Materials for the work have been ordered. Mr. Gascoigne reports that when the trees are rid of the scale the number of ants will be greatly decreased.

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