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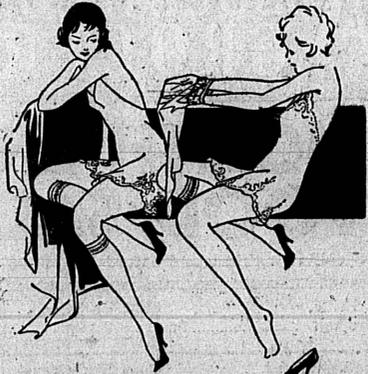
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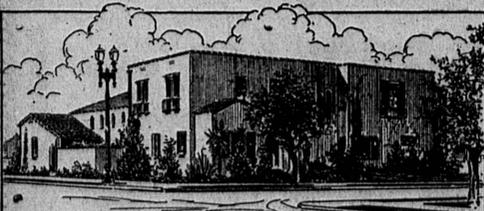
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CHURCH NOTES

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Engracia at Arlington avenues.
Pastor, George Elder, pastor.
9:30 a. m., the church school
meeting in several assemblies with
classes for every age. Scott R.
Ludlow, superintendent.
Morning service, 10:50 o'clock.
Prayer and communion.
Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.
The evangelistic service of the
church.
8:30 o'clock Sunday evening.
young people's Christian Endeavor.
Wednesday, 7 p. m., the church
night service led by the pastor.
Choir rehearsal each Wednesday
night at 8 o'clock.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**
El Prado and Manuel. Kemp J.
Winkler, pastor.
9:30 a. m., church school hour.
Harry Sweet, superintendent.
Classes for all ages.
10:50 o'clock, morning worship
service. Boys' Sunday. Sermon by
the pastor, "If I Were a Boy."
Boys and their fathers special
guests.
6:30 p. m., Epworth League hour
for young people.
7:30 o'clock, evening church
service. Sermon by the pastor.

**CENTRAL EVANGELICAL
CHURCH**
Marcella and Arlington avenues.
D. D. Wonder, minister.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. W.
E. Bowen, superintendent.
Morning worship service at 11
o'clock. Sermon theme, "The Temple
Beautiful."
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.
Special music and a brief mes-
sage.

The fourth quarterly business
meeting of the year will be held
on Tuesday evening, April 30. All
members are urged to be present.
The Woman's Missionary Society
will meet at the Guild hall on
Thursday, May 2, at 2 p. m. Mrs.
Fred Burmeister will be the hos-
tess.

FIRST LUTHERAN
Acacia avenue and 5th on a
street. Frank D. Meching, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning service, 10:45 o'clock.
Topic, "The Christian Church and
the Resurrection."
Choir rehearsal on Tuesday at
8 p. m.
The Ladies' Missionary Society
will meet on Thursday, May 2,
1935.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Probation after Death" is the sub-
ject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sun-
day in all branches of The Mother
Church, The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Gold-
en Text is from the Psalms: "God
will redeem my soul from the power
of the grave: for he shall receive me."
The Lesson-Sermon cites these
verses from Paul's first epistle to
the Corinthians: "Now this I say,
brethren, that flesh and blood can-
not inherit the kingdom of God; nei-
ther doth corruption inherit incor-
ruption. For this corruptible must
put on incorruption, and this mortal
must put on immortality. So when
this corruptible shall have put on
incorruption, and this mortal shall
have put on immortality, then shall
be brought to pass the saying that
is written, Death is swallowed up
in victory."
Among the correlative passages
from the Christian Science text-
book, "Science and Health with Key
to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker
Eddy, are the statements: "Univer-
sal salvation rests on progression
and probation, and is unattainable
without them." "Progress takes off
human shackles. The finite must
yield to the infinite."

**CATHOLIC
CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY**
Cota and Manuel avenues.
Rev. Thomas Kennedy, pastor.
Phone 332.
Mass celebrated Sundays at 7:30
and 9:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Benediction, 7:30, Sunday eve-
ning.

**MEN'S BIBLE
CLASS**
A Bible class for the men of the
community by the men of the
community. Sessions held each
Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at
the Torrance Theatre. Harry F.
Dierker, president, and Rev. G. G.
Elder, teacher. All men are wel-
come.

CAR CATCHES FIRE
A Nash sedan belonging to W.
H. Lambert, 1109 Cravens avenue,
caught fire while parked on
Double street Tuesday night. A
backfire ignited gasoline from a
flooded carburetor. The Torrance
fire department extinguished the
blaze which caused practically no
damage to the car.

An appropriation of \$15 to be
used for the purchase of ribbons,
etc., for the award of prizes at
the Boy Scouts jamboree in May,
was passed.
Councilman W. H. Tolson, ap-
pointed as a member of a com-
mittee to solve the problem of
moving the Boy Scout hall from
its location on Carson street to
the municipal park, reported that
the house cannot be moved with-
out tearing it to pieces. Mr. Tol-
son also stated that the house as
it stands is not a desirable asset
to the park. The council has un-
der consideration the erection of
a new Scout hall at a later date.

Spring Showing of General Motors Products Next Week

Telling the story of the year's striking progress in
automobiles, a spring showing of General Motors products
will be held in Los Angeles at the Ambassador auditorium,
April 27 to May 4 inclusive. Plans of the large exhibit are
announced by F. Norman Phelps, Los Angeles zone man-
ager of the Chevrolet Motor Com-
pany, who is serving as general
chairman of the exhibit.

The Los Angeles showing for
Southern California will be part
of a national presentation in 51
cities. Instead of simultaneous
dates, as previously, this year's
exhibits will be divided into three
periods to conform more closely
with local conditions. The Pacific
coast exhibits will be under the
general supervision of George R.
Browder, from Detroit head-
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Brilliant Display
The General Motors nation-wide
showings last year attracted more
than 4,000,000 visitors and it is
expected that the coming exhibits
will materially exceed that total.
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Decorators are transforming the
Ambassador auditorium in Los
Angeles into a sparkling setting
for the exhibits which will include
the latest models of Cadillac, La
Salle, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac
and Chevrolet, together with
refrigerators and electrical house-
hold appliances. The general
decorative scheme will incorporate
Venetian blinds flanked by orchid
drapes. Green velvet will screen
the walls. The spring flavor will
be accentuated with white dog-
wood, giant palms and sprays of
yellow wisteria.

Action and Beauty
An illuminated centerpiece will
bring action as well as beauty.
This will be a revolving hexagonal
cylinder, towering high with the
panels bearing the names and car
emblems of the General Motors
divisions and the familiar slogan,
"Body by Fisher."

The exterior of the auditorium
also will be beautified by a pil-
lared approach to the main en-
trance of West Eighth street.
The whole plan, it is explained,
will be the most elaborate ever
designed for a General Motors ex-
hibit in this section.

As has been the policy in these
spring showings, admission will be
free and special entertainment fea-
tures, including concerts by out-
standing orchestras, will be added.

Around the Council Table

In response to a request made
by Leslie Prince, of the Beacon
Drug Company, for permission to
install a semaphore signal at-
tached to a light standard in front
of his place of business, the city
council on Tuesday night granted
the request. The signal, Mr. Prince
stated, will be used as a bus
signal for the convenience of pas-
sengers, who will be spared the
necessity of waiting outside in bad
weather and at night, to be ready
to hail the bus.

A petition from residents of
Torrance west of Hawthorne
boulevard for street signs to be
erected in that section was
granted.

The annual resolution authoriz-
ing the fire department to clean
city lots, in case the owners fail
to do so, was adopted. Weeds and
grass are growing tall, and begin-
ning to dry, setting up a fire haz-
ard. Property owners are legally
responsible for cleaning off the
growth, but in the case of ab-
sentee owners whose addresses
cannot be obtained, the city each
year authorizes the fire depart-
ment to take over the duty, in
the interest of public safety.

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sure, all are demanded by the fire
insurance underwriters as a first
principle before our insurance
rates can be reduced. We have
endeavored to comply with these
conditions, and together with an
efficient construction costs we are
in a position to expect and de-
mand a lower insurance rate that
will amount to a big year by year
saving to everyone. Water six
miles away in such pipes as are
now used will not be recognized
by the insurance people.

"The type of wells to be drilled
are claimed to be from at least
50% to 100% more efficient than
the other type of wells. True,
they are not the cheapest to drill,
but a well is used for a long time,
and cheapness in this case is not
the main consideration. We are
trying to bring in large produc-
tion, on continuous operation and
comparatively clear from sand.
The government engineers have
passed on the idea and we feel
that our construction costs are
warranted over a period of years
when they bring results.

"The whole idea boils down to
expeditious expenditure of money to
bring to pass a most efficient
system. We can't afford to be
"penny wise and pound foolish."
"The matter of land needed has
been changed several times, in
each instance cut down until in-
stead of needing six acres as
originally planned and asked for
in our requests to the C.C.M.O.,
it now looks as though we can
get along on two acres. We can't
say that such practice is extrava-
gant, nor was it done in face of
threats. This was done by con-
stant efforts on the part of our
engineers to eliminate all needless
expenditure. The highest point
in the city was selected, and we
then tried to get as reasonable a
figure as possible. We would have
to build a higher tank or get a
higher piece of land, we felt that
the higher piece of land was the
most reasonable, and coupled with
the fact that it lies in about the
best location seemed to recommend
it to us.

"We took the matter of Con-
sulting Engineers selection up by
comparative bids, and accepted the
lowest, high-type or reputable en-
gineer's bid. We presented to the
government our proposal, and
found that delay was to be ex-
pected, and many items of com-
pensation that could not be avoided
in making such application. How-
ever, we were told that someone
was working against our interests
and caused delay there until that
condition was corrected. Every-
thing that has been done is sub-
ject to the closest scrutiny. We
are not great financiers, but we
used all the mind and intelligence
ordinary men had, to carry this
water system through as economi-
cally as possible.

"Men, privately employed as the
councilmen are, cannot be abso-
lutely familiar with every act of
every employe, but we have tried
to be fair with our men. Depart-
ment heads have had to conduct
an efficient department, cover a
large area and we must put con-
fidence into their ability to do a
fine piece of work over such a
large area, from Hollywood Riviera
to the McDonald Tract.

"The councilmen have always
listened to every petition, every
word from the citizens of the city
and will continue to do so. We
absolutely deny that we have re-
fused to listen and challenge any-
one to prove such statements. As
to the dictatorial attitude, all we
can ask is that you attend the
meetings and see what happens.
Some semblance of order must be
maintained, and if a councilman,
any one of them, refuses to abide
by the plain laws of order and
sense, the chair must endeavor to
maintain order. We have tried to

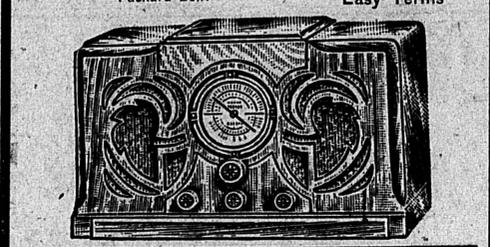
"The construction of a high steel
tank for proper pressure at all
times as well as steel storage
tanks for an adequate supply of
water to have on hand to run the
city a safe number of hours in
case of necessity is conceded by
all. These tanks will be bid in
and constructed in any event, no
matter where we get our water.
We must also install the proper
chemical treatment plant to pro-
tect the water and insure its con-
dition when it comes from the
faucet. The bad tasting water,
doped up by one of the poorest
of methods in the old system
must pass. We want water that
we can drink and can take a bath
in without apology or fear of
disease. This water is not simply
irrigation water. If it were just
for lawns and etc., we could elimi-
nate some of the very evident
care planned to protect this water.
But people, boys and girls, our
folks, will drink this water and
it must be right.

"The pipe system must be im-
proved, sizes used at the proper
places and certain pipe replaced
that is too small. And important
to the efficiency of the system,
the leaks must be located and
proper work done on the system
to eliminate the 30% loss now
taking place. We cannot reduce
rates to as low a figure as it is
possible with water leaking out to
the tune of a 30% loss. Anyone
can see the reason for that, and
for that main reason we feel it
necessary to put in the right pipe.
We are putting in large pipe as
main lines to put the right pres-
sure to our homes and the fac-
tories. In case of fire good pres-
sure is a veritable "God-send,"
and we are going to have that
kind of a system. Water supply,
proper sizes of pipes, proper pres-

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