JUNE

IS
THE MONTH OF WEDDINGS

Friends and relatives of the happy couple have their problems of GIFTS to consider.
—All realize that what they give to increase the joy of the newly-weds must be substantial, and what could be more fitting for the happy occasion than one of the many

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Jewelry, you know, expresses so completely and lastingly the loving friendship and good will intended. Come in and make your selection from the ample stock to be found in the

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Only the best qualities are handled and prices are very moderate. Everything is guaranteed to be exactly as represented. Repairing of high grade Swiss watches a specialty. None too small. All work guaranteed.

TORRANCE NEWS ITEMS

Hurum E. Reeve made a "hit" with his Tuba playing when he joined the Elk's band in Redondo Beach for the street parade Decoration Day. Several members of the Torrance band now play with the Elks.

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E. E. Trefry, brother of Mrs. H. Paige, has moved to Torrance from San Pedro, where he was formerly engaged in the grocery business. He will become associated with Paige's Cash Grocery, soon.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. Mol of Vista Highlands, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meinzer of the Ironton Hotel, visited San Juan Capistrano, Cal., May 29. A delightful trip was enjoyed by all.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Russell of Cota street, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Harris and son motored to San Diego, Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Briney drove to San Diego and Tia Juana, Saturday, returning Monday. They report a very pleasant trip.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Davis and daughters of the White House Cafe were Huntington Beach visitors on Sunday. Mrs. Davis owns property there which is looked upon as valuable for oil leases.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Waite were given a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Harris, Vista Heights, last Tuesday evening, the guests leaving the following day for Oklahoma, to be gone for 90 days. The trip will be made by auto. Mrs. Waite is a sister of Mrs. O. M. Davis.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Paxman and family enjoyed their Decoration Day outing at Balboa Beach, leaving Torrance Saturday and returning on Tuesday morning. Mr. Paxman is wearing a rich brown tan as the result of basking in the sands by the sad sea waves.

Should Be Changed

The notice in the rooms of hotels which reads, "Have you left anything?" should be changed to "Have you anything left?"—Life.

Casteel's Cut Rate
Meat Market

The same low prices prevail this week, and every week, as quoted in my advertisements last month.

CHOICE MEATS, FRESH AND CURED
DAIRY MILK EVERY DAY
AT ISENSTEIN'S
The First Store in Torrance

Mrs. J. B. Acree, mother of Mrs. E. N. Tomkins, has gone to the Loma Linda Sanitarium for a course of treatments.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fess motored to Taft last week. Mrs. Fess and children will visit for ten days with her cousin, Mrs. H. Shrugg. Mr. Fess returned the following day.

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Mrs. Dora Steadman of the White Mr. and Mrs. Dolley, Sr., Harry Dolley and Dorothy Dolley, Miss Doris Rackard and Ellis Harder motored to San Diego Sunday morning, returning late Monday evening to Torrance.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Greaves, Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Van Voorhis and Virginia Lee, motored to Riverside, Decoration Day.

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Mrs. Roy Heffelinger of Los Angeles is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Muder of Andreo Ave.

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Mrs. J. A. Miller of Vista Highlands is recovering after a serious operation and illness.

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Mrs. J. A. Bowers and sons John and George, Mrs. H. F. Rees, and sons, Miss May Nicewonder of Vista Highlands, motored to Venice Decoration Day.

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Wm. Bowers of Vista Highlands were Riverside visitors Sunday and Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Brown of So. Arlington were guests at the Modern Woodmen Of America Ball, Tuesday evening in Los Angeles.

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The Torrance Relief Society will meet next Tuesday afternoon, June 7 in the Library. A full attendance is desired.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Proctor, Mrs. Nettie Steinhilber, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Risley of Los Angeles, motored to Ojia Canyon, Matilija, Ventura county Saturday. They drove as far north as Santa Barbara and returned Monday evening.

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The Macabee card party will be held Tuesday evening, June 7 at Steffen Hall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Conway Bottler of San Bernardino were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Brown.

NO VACATION FOR THIS BIRD

Torrance, California,
June 1st 1921

Deer ted:

i didnt go way for the holidays as i expect. you remember i told you i wus goin way and wood have a story 2 tell u. i had some kale saved up 2 spend on my vakaton and i lend it to a shrued gent and he never come back. I'll tell u about how it happent. u c i'm not an easy mark ted, but this feller wus a genuwine krook. he comes into my market & says his wife is very sick and how i wus to go to the hosspital or sheel die & i dont like 2 co no one die and tells me as how he has a hous and lot out on carson street, but he'd been off on the raleroad working as stuart on a diner cars & hed come home and found his wife vrey sick & wus very anxious to send her way hi shed die & he called me by name as thou hed knowd me for long time or wus familiar with my name sed his wife knowd me & describt a woman that I'D seen in the store. His story wus so reel like that i thot he wus squar. he only wanted 25 dollars for few hours till he could get his wife to L A, then he'd be back with the money and everybody wood be hapy. he seemed so honest that he offered to give me his solid gold watch and his genuwine diamond ring to keep f he should fail 2 come back. sed his wood leave his auto but he needed it to run up to LA. i piktured his wife dyin and sed i didn't have any money an mr. Isenstein wus out and wood be back any minute. i ask him to wait and c him as he mite have some money an wood be proud to oblige him with sum. he showd me his raleroad card that showd he's a employee of the S.P.R R. & it bares the name as d. m. danielson. mr. Isenstein didn't arriv, so's i rote him out a cheque for 25 dollars and told him to keep his ring and watch as he'd be back in a few hours and i hadnt no use for them. all this took place monday morning may the 23. u c i told him this 25 dollars wus all i had & i wus expectet to go way for the week end & i couldnt go if i didnt have it & he sured me he would return in a few hours & wus kind nuff to thank me for the faer.

monday went by and he never m back. i thot his wife had died & didnt worry none about my 25. tuesday went by and he still fally 2 show up with my 25. wednesday began to grow worry. i thot i'd take a run out to where hed told me he livd and c if he'd come home since monday, u c, Ted, I'd never thot i wus an easy mark and had been skined out of my 25. when i got out 2 where hed told me he livd, i ask a lady that i new i wood know where he lived. she sed she never heard of such a family in that nayborhood & as how maybe he lived somewhere else. i begun to got worried and told her what he'd told me about his wife and gettin the 25 dollars. She sed she had heari about someone gettin money from Mr. Fess with the same kind of arn. i began 2 c light then and jumpt in the tin lizzy and ran back to the store and run up Fess and ask him if he was lookin for a man with a tale of woe and plenty of good promises & and he sed yes, & i told thim what had happent to me, and he told me the yarn that had ben given him and how he had not had the right change and had given him 30 dollars—5 dollars morn he'd ast him for. He'd given Mr. Fess a different name and showed him a card with the name Thompson on it & his story sounded so well that he never suspectet the man as bein a krook and thot like i did thta he reely needed the money and wood be back in a few hours with the 30 bones. We surely had a good laf. I laff at fess and fess lafft at me. We 2 decided that we'd been done for our money by a reel krook and decided to call the LA police. I thot maybe as how he'd not cashed the check & i wood be able to protekt my money, but Mr. Babcock—he's the cashier of our bank—told me mr. danielson had presented my chek and he paid it. I called the chief of the LA polic on the long distant adn told him my story and to catch the krook before he got someon els, but they aint found him yet.

u c, Ted, i never thot i wus an easy mark, but i guess i am. anyhow i put it down in my book as loss to a shrud gentleman. But when saturday nite comes i'm kind en tired and sleepy and wants to get away for a rest. so's i loaded my bags and went to LA. This Mr. danielson had got my vakaton money but not my vakaton spirit. i cudnt go where i went to but i could c some of the new buildings that had been put up since i'd been in LA last. u c i'd not been to LA for sum time and honestly, ted, i dood not have believed it if someone had told me about how meny new buildings had been put up.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Otley of Vista Highlands will leave soon by automobile for Spokane, Washington, on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barkow of Los Angeles were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Brown of Arlington Ave., Wednesday evening.

Triumphant Cook

Young Husband—It seems to me, my dear, that there is something wrong with this cake.
The Bride (smiling triumphantly)—That shows what you know about it. The cookery book says it's perfectly delicious.

Knows It All

The prosecuting attorney had encountered a rather difficult witness. At length, exasperated, he asked the man if he was acquainted with any of the jury.
"Yes, sir," announced the witness. "More than half of them."
"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?" demanded the lawyer.
"Why, if it comes to that," replied the witness easily, "I'm willing to swear that I know more than all of them put together."

Try Politics

Father—My son, you have studied law with no result. Literature and art have also been blanks for you. At the trade school you also were a failure, I don't see anything else left for you but politics!

Affect of the Moon

It was a beautiful moonlight night and they were taking a stroll down the beach.
She—Does the moon affect the tide?
He—No, dearest, only the untied.
—Science and Invention.

Medicine For Cat

"Doctor," said he, "I'm a victim of insomnia. I can't sleep if there is the least noise, such as a cat on the back fence, for instance."
"This powder will be effective," replied the physician after compounding a prescription.
"When do I take it, doctor?"
"You don't take it. You give it to the cat in some milk."

"Knocked" Down

"Sure," said Patrick, rubbing his head with delight at the prospect of a present. "I always mane to do me duty."
"I believe you," replied his employer, "and therefore I shall make you a present of all you have stolen from me during the year."

They say elephants were once to be found in Texas. But that must have been before the country went dry.

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

10 lb. SUGAR 73c

Sardines, 5 cans _____25c
Regular 10c Size

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 acre, crop of alfalfa. Rednodo Blvd, Lomita, P. O. address, Box 143, Gardena, Cal. O. L. Brouckman.   J-3-24-pd

FOR RENT—7-room modern house on Narbonne Ave. Inquire W. C. Bauman, So. Narbonne Ave., Lomita.   J-3-1t

FOR RENT—4-room house furnished, (exclusive of linen and bedding). Carl Ross, So. Oak St., Lomita.   J-3-pd

FOR SALE—Cheap. 1 reed set, consisting of 1 settee, 1 rocker, 1 chair, 1 writing desk, 1 rug, 1 French Bevel mirror. See Renn.

FOR SALE—Fresh Milk delivered night and morning from tuberculor-tested cows. Quality Dairy, Bill Smith, proprietor.   M-27-4t

FOR SALE—Quality Dairy Milk at Lomita Meat Market.   M-27-4t

FOR SALE—Horse, Wagon and Harness cheap. Bill Smith, Cypress street, Lomita.   M-27-pd

FOR SALE—Sacrifice—Fine modern 7-room house; bath and two sleeping porches; double garage; located on Cota street, Torrance; best residential section; possession immediately. Cash or terms. The price on this property will surprise you. See Geo. W. Neill, Dominguez Land Corporation.   M-27-tf

FOR SALE—1 acre near Blvd. $1000; $250 cash, $10 per mo. Half Acre, $800; $25 cash, $10 per month. One acre near Blvd. $900 cash. 2 acres near Blvd., $1500 cash. One acre $1100. These are choice acres near the Boulevard. See W. C. Bright, Hollingsworth's Tract Office, corner Narbonne and Blvd., Lomita. Phone 180-J-3. P. O. Box 47.

FOR SALE—Five-room modern house located in the best neighborhood in the town. This place can be handled for $500 cash; balance $35.00 month. See Pruitt.

FOR SALE—Four-room modern house; well located; $550.00 will handle; balance $81.00 per month. See Pruitt.

FOR SALE—Improved corner acre in Lomita; fruit trees, alfalfa, 4-room cottage, garage, chicken houses and runs A. G. Pruitt. Phone 4, Torrance.   tf

FOR SALE—Furniture. Like new, also a little of everything. We buy, sell and exchange. King's 2nd Hand Store, Harbor City.   tf

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey bull, 2 years old. Redondo Villa Tract. cor. Slauson and Pullman. C. W. Arkles, Phone Redondo 1633, Pd

WANTED—I have a client who wants a small Dairy Ranch, three or five acres. Will purchase the stock on the ranch if prices are right. See Pruitt.

WANTED—All kinds of Express, Baggage and Light Hauling. Bill Smith, Cypress street.   6-3-4tpd

WANTED—If you wish to buy, sell or exchange, see Anderson & Damico, 424 Sixth street, San Pedro.

WANTED—Practical Nurse; good references. Mrs. White. Narbonne and Chestnut street, Lomita.   M-27-21-pd

WANTED—Good milch goat, pigs, or what have you in exchange for a good piano player, with 90 first-class rolls of music. Address E. B. Smith, Box 125, Lomita. Call corner Walnut and Chestnut streets, Lomita.   M-27-pd

Anyone having news items, want ads, or advertisements for the Torrance "Enterprise" are requested to leave same at the office of A. G. Pruitt. Phone 4, or address P. O. Box 787, care Torrance "Enterprise" Torrance, Cal., or leave at the Sykes News Stand, P. E. Station.

FINANCIAL POINTERS

By DR. N. W. PHILBROOK
(A Lomita Property Owner)

That only is real prosperity, which makes one a better man.

No amount of money is worth a single lie, or one act of dishonesty or oppression.

The love of money is the root of so many kinds of evil that few men get rich without paying more for their riches than they are worth.

High finance will be called by its right name when Christ comes to judge the earth.

Better die an honest man than live and wax fat on usury and extortion.

No corruption fund influences the judge in that city whose very streets are gold.

True riches are not always indicated by the clothes a man wears.

No man is so poor as he whose wealth has brought him a guilty conscience.

We brought nothing into this world except capacity, opportunity and accountability. We carry nothing out except conscience, character and destiny.

We may not here be rich or great as the world counts these things, but the enduring riches we may have if we choose, and after the others have passed into oblivion we may still, in the life that is really life, be both rich and great.

Public Affairs

Mrs. Profiteer was very proud of the stunts they were doing at the smart private school to which she had sent her daughter.

"My dear," she said to her friend, "she's learning civics if you please."

"What civics?" asked the friend.

"Civics? My dear, don't you know? Why, it's the science of interfering in public affairs."