FRIDAY MORNING

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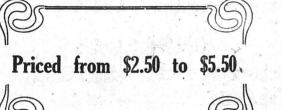
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### Local Candy Man Harvest of Child Life Must Stop Wins Fair Prize

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"Tom" Bartlett, the well known focal candy man and the inventor of the "Black Walnut Greamy worable attention at the Torrance Fiesta, returned last week from Los Angeles Courty Fair at Po-mona, where his "Kisses" took the red-ribon, second prize.
The Bartlett booth at both Po-fore it became the center of at "week tooth" and during the en-tire week of the fair its proprietor and the five pretty girl assistants week tooth" and during the wans ot: the thousands of visitors.
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Chinaman Plays Part In "Hurricane's Gal" The Chinaman's Queue has gone the way of the barroom, the hoors skirt and the opera hat. If you don't believe it, and think you and see a pigtalled Celestial by simply peeping into a laundry or novelty shop, ask Allen Holubar what have the nows about the modernized Chi hair dangling over his shoulders. It took Mr. Holubar several days to find out that the Chinese queue is a thing of the past. After stoorn in find out that the Chinese queue is a thing of the past. After stoorn in find out that the Chinese queue is a thing of the past. After stoorn in find out that the Chinese queue is a thing of the past. After stoorn in find out that the Chinese queue is a thing of the past. After stoorn in find out that the Chinese queue is a thing of the past. After stoorn in filling ot the past. After stoorn in filling of the past. After stoorn in this point from William "Fat" fong a Sin Francisco peaut ver dor, whom he prompily engaged for a role in his production of "Hurri-can's Gal," a First Nationat at the chinese have ideas of their own about dighty in connec-tion with reference to themeelves ind their country on the motion picture screen. Before Fong would accept the role proffered him by Mr. Holubar he yeacted from the would be nothing in the picture screen in paralise, that there the would be nothing in the picture screen in paralise that there the would be nothing in the picture screen in y ractically all para the ther forg or his race. The would be and the aft to find a pic-ting the residence in Torrance has been appoint funded. Chinaman anywhere in the strong der in strife. HARDWARE MEN MEET A meeting a night—thu is the the there in a strife. HARDWARE MEN MEET A meeting a night—thu is the the there are the strife. The deng and end in strife. HARDWARE MEN MEET A meeting a night—thu is the the screen a term base that the strife. HARDWARE MEN MEET A meeting a night—thu is the the screen a term base and be paraked to have the screen a term base and the strife anorno

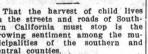
# HARDWARE MEN MEET

HARDWARE MEN MEET A meeting a night—this is the record Hurum E. Reeve. has been making this week with the Southern California Retail Hardware Asso-ciation. Wednesday night after a conference in Los Angeles, he pre-sided at a meeting of the associa-tion in Riverside. Last night they convened again in Colton after spending, the afternoon in Red-lands, Rialto, San Bernardibo and Colton. Matters of service, and business conditions generally were considered.

**ARMISTICE DAY** A move is under way here to have all stores close Saturday, November 11, Armistice Day. The Business Men's Association will be asked to get behind the closing decree.

Monday in March. **COLDEN RUNNING STRONG** C. J. Colden, candidate for the Assembly from this district, who received the endorsement of both the Republicans and Democrats at the primaries, was in Torrance and Lomita yesterday renewing old ac-quaintances and incendentally gath-ering data on the probable cost of paving Western avenue. This has been the ambition for years of Mr. Colden-to see Western avenue paved. No road has been too long for him to travel to attend meet-ings where futhering the interests of new roads and paving of high-ways, expecially in this section for the past several years. Torrance, no doubt, will roil up a safe ma-jority for Mr. Colden at the coming election.

After chewing tobacco for 81 years a Des Moines man has quit



lands left Friday for a visit with rel-atives in Missouri. Mrs. street llness. W. H. Jones of North Arlington, who has been ill for several months s still in a critical condition at his

Ed. Quigley of North Arlington re-turned to the hospital in Los Angeles Fuesday for treatment for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wamsley and brother Otto Wamsley arrived here last week by automobile from Colo-rado. They are visiting with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kent or Spurlin Court and have taken an apartment at the Colonial.

is to be accomplished. Children are forbidden by law in i most instances to play ball of either kind in the city streets. It is also generally prohibited to use i a coaster in the streets or roads. Law usually stops skaters or coast-ers to "nip rides" behind automo-biles. But in some instances these laws are not enforced, and the Auto club is starting a campaign to see that they are enforced. An appeal of particular import-ance will be made to parents. It is tasked that the parents instruct their children to do their playing in va-grounds. This matter will also be brought to the attention of the pub-lic schools in every county through a periodical to be issued by the safety bureau of the Auto club.

You never can tell how a girl looks at the breakfast table by the way she looks at the post office in the afternoon. gir) the

The first regular fall meeting of the Court of Honor, Los Angeles District Council, B.S.A., will be held on Friday afternoon, October 27th, 4:30 p.m., at Scout Headquarters, main building Norman Hill Center. All scouts, leaders, parents and friends interested in the awards which constitute the distinction of Scouting are cordially invited to be present. CALVIN MCCRAY, See'y, Court of Honor.



Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hannebrink and children with Mrs. Ruewler, Lois Boehlert and Huth Schuricht enjoyed a picnic lunch at Griffith Park Sun-

Saturday after visiting with friends and relatives in the east for jour

BOY SCOUT MEETING

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Adults 25c-Including Tax-Children under 15 years, 10c SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCTOBER 29-30 Vera Gordon and Dores Davidson in "The Good Provider" Dicture for Everybody

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31 Chas. Ray in a Big Comedy-Drama, R.S.V.P. and the Big Merchant's Country Store he Capital prise will be something we have never given away be-re. Everybody will want it and it's alive.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 Zane Novak in "The Belle of Alaska."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2-3 Constance Talmadge, Harrison Ford, Ken-neth Harlan in "The Primitive Lover." If you only knew how good Constance Talmadge is in The Primitive Lover, we could not keep you away with a Cave Man's Club.

Mae Murray: and Rodolph Valentino in "The Delicious Little Devil."

and in the Days of Buffalo Bill-Chapter 5

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5-6 Dorothy Philips Wallace Beery, Robert Ellis in "Hurricanes Gal." ALLEN HOLUBARS LATEST CREATION—AN 8-REEL FEATURE

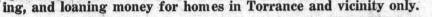
FISCAL YEAR BEGINS JULY 1. Advice from the Attorney Gener-al's Office in San Francisco says that the fiscal tax year in Califor-nia begins July 1. The lien for taxes, however, attaches the last Monday in March.

OCTOBER 27, 1922

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burkhardt Kern Court, were guests of friends

Anna Burmaster of Engrecia is about again after a brief

over Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Mueller of Vista High



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