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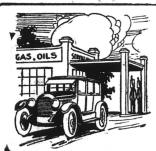
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You are invited to co-operate in this movement, by seeing that every member of your family attending elementary schools seavings. Through the savings safe and begins to save at once. Co-operating with you in this work is the Board of Education, the Superintendent of School, our school teachers and our banks. The Los Angeles School Savings proven to be a great success in the school savings system as adopted is very similar in many respects. Small home safes and all osavings, Through the school savings system as adopted is your similar in the possession to school children free without a deposit or a guarantee. These safes may be opened. By the safes and spending it foolishly. After a child has deposited a condition in a safe, he cannot extract it, but must take the safe to a bank where it will be opened. By the safes and spending it foolishly. After a child has deposited a condition and branks where regular school savings accounts may be opened to savings accounts may be opened to laving a spending it foolishly and the teacher will then lend a handsome safe free, giving the child and the teacher will then lend a handsome safe free, giving the child and the teacher will then lend a handsome safe free, giving the child and the same time an envelope

and the teacher will then lend a handsome safe free, giving the child at the same time an envelope containing the names of the banks and branch banks where regular school savings accounts may be opened. On receiving one of these handsome safes the child takes it home and from time to time deposits his money in it,—pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters, and when approximately \$1.00 has been saved, he takes the safe to a bank and opens a regular savings account. This account is identical with all savings accounts carried by banks, and school savings depositors receive the same courteous attention and consideration which banks give to customers having much larger balances. Besides paying all the expenses of the school savings system, banks pay the same rate of interest on school savings deposits as paid on term savings accounts. This is a great inducement for children to open savings accounts as soon as they have saved their first dollar, and also to deposit their savings thereafter as fast as small sums have been accumulated in the safes.

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been accumulated in the safes.
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ruler and penholder, and the safe
will be returned to them in order
that they may continue to save as
before.

Of great importance to parents | courage your children to follow your good example.

The benefits derived from being sociation. This association is op-erated by the Los Angeles Clear-known to make it necessary for us to elaborate upon them here. Board of Education. Its sole aim You know that if your children acis to encourage thrift among the quire thrifty habits early in life

Tuesday, May 8, is Near East Relief "Bundle Day" here for the ingathering of clothing and shoes with which to clothe the destitute homeless and helpless men, women and children of the Bible lands and adjacent territory. Approximately two million persons, victims of the recent Near Eastern wars, are the cheif sufferers.

The local Near East Relief Committee, working in conjunction with the Southern California Committee, is enlisting the help of individuals and of schools, business firms, churches, clubs and all other organizations in the collection of usable, cast-off or new garments and the prompt shipment of these supplies to Near East Relief, Los Angeles, for early forwarding to the Near East.

"Bundle Day" general headquarters are at 517 Wright & Callender building, telephones 666-54 and 144-51. Los Angeles. Bundles may be shipped to 172 South Utah street, Los Angeles.

Near East Relief "Bundle Day," which is a national event, will be observed this year in more than 100 Southern California communities. It is planned to gather 125 tons of clothing supplies in the Southland.

TORRANCE NOTES

Mrs. Nellie Zuver entertained her Sunday school class with an afternoon tea Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Marriette of Lomita visited Friday with Mrs. H. F. Gadeky of Andreo avenue.

Dr. C. W. Allen, with his mother and little brother, left Thursday by auto for Oregon, where they intend to make their home.

L. F. Bennett has sold his home at 1723 Arlington avenue and moved his family to Redondo for summer. They will return in the fall and occupy their new residence which Mr. Bennett will build this summer on Post avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sharpe and sons Verner and Virgil moved to Venice Saturday. Mrs. Sharpe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mountford, who have been living in Redondo, are occupying the Sharpe residence, 1820 Andreo avenue.

will be returned to them in order that they may continue to save as before.

Having opened a bank account, pupil will take his passbook to the principal of his school, who will present pupil with an honor button to be worn as evidence that the pupil has a bank account and is saving money.

If there is one suggestion more than another which we wish to make to you at this time, it is that you interest your children in saving their pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters which are now slipping away unnoticed. See that they get home safes at once; tell them about the school savings plan and point out to them that there are 47,859 school children in California who have saved \$1,296.
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Occasionally drop in the safe a penny, nickel or a dime yourself. Make it a rule in your household that every penny received by any member of your family as change goes to school savings. Many people save this way, some save every penny, some every nickel, others every dime. Try the plan yourself, and in doing so you will ensemble of the company to the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

A. F. WELTON, Secretary. Pub. Apr. 20-27, May 4-11, 1923.



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