FRIDAY MORNING

WOMAN'S CLUB SPEAKER LAUDS HOME MAKING

'Duty of Every Woman to Make Her Home Radiate Herself

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event, she urged that the woman's club of Torrance be represented at this convention. Business was suspended and Mrs. Henrietta Horton Kapp was intro-duced. She began by saying: "Home making is the greatest business of life. There are four reasons why this is so: First, home is the rest-ing place; second, it is a place where there should be peace of mind and harmonicus environment; third, it is a place of service and responsibility. "Our homes should show good taste. Taste is an appreciation of things beautiful. "North and east rooms must have light and color; colors that reflect gold are suitable. South and west rooms need colors that take up the light, such as mulberry, old blue, brown, green, and violet. It is wise to have living rooms and the kitchen on the west. "Grev absorbs, and is the color of

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"Grey absorbs, and is the color of ashes and death; for that reason sand color is better for backgrounds.
Where one uses grey it should be brightened with other colors. Red denotes activity, and can be used to brighten dark corners. Blue stands for elevated being, while yellow stands for achievement, and violet means peace, happiness and rest.
"Living rooms should be furnished in restful, soothing colors; the sup room and breakfast room should be bright and cheerful; the bedrooms are a separate unit, where one may have one's personal things — photographs of those dear to them, etc." The spéaker had on display textiles and numerous charts of furniture. She told of the movement for "better homes" that started in 1912 at Grand Rapids.
"There came a revival of the beautiful Grippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, and Adary and Queen Ann period. Within the last year or so there has been a revival of Duncan Fife's designs. He is the only real master that America has ever known in hetter homes as there is at this time."

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a closing, Mrs. Kapp said: "It is duty of every woman to make home radiate something worthy herself."

her home radiate something worthy of herself." Business was resumed, and Mrs. J. A. Young announced the next child welfare day, January 4, at the high school. Children will be examined in the morning. In the afternoon Dr. Maude Wilde will lecture on "The Story of Life." Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Briney and Mrs. Brooks were appointed to devise means of raising funds for the club's share toward the Biennial expenses. Mrs. Steinhilber, chairman of ways and means, reported that if the extracts were all sold and the money turned in by the first part of Janu-ary the club would receive \$100 com-mission, which would be added to the building fund.

Mrs. Schofield Is **Injured** as Autos **Crash on Narbonne**

TRUSTEES

The Shell company of California The Shell company of California (useday night requested a franchise or a pipe line on all streets in the nrestricted district of Torrance. The rustees instructed the city attorney o advertise for bids.

The city Wednesday received a check for \$34,495.12, representing taxes collected by the county. About half of the tax money has been received.

be requested to meet with Torranec trustees to discuss the paving of the P. E. right of way along Cabrillo avenue. D. W. Pontius, general man-ager of the company, in response to a previous invitation wrote the trus-tees this week that it would be im-possible for all the company's officers to attend a meeting here, and sug-gested that the trustees meet in Los Angeles with the officials at 10 o'clock Thursday, Jan. 3. This was impossible, so the trustees instructed the clerk to call a meeting in Torthe clerk to call a meeting in Tor-rance at a later date, when the P. E. officials, according to Mr. Pontius the officials, according to Mr. letter, will be able to attend.

Two More Police Will Be Added to **Torrance** Force

Two more policemen will be added to the Torrance force at once. This was authorized by the #bard of trus-tees Wednesday night. Trustee Smith pointed out that the force at present is so small that of-ficers on beats at day and night must frequently be called for duty off their beats, leaving both the business and residence districts without po-lice protection for long intervals. The addition to the force will provide addition to the force will provide adequate protection at all times, the rustees believe

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pany of dramatic and vaudeville will open a week's engageartists, ment in their heated and rainproof canvas theatre, commencing Monday Jan. 7, and will present a repertoire of high class late royalty plays,

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Mr. and Mrs. Lerry Year's day of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bodley of Arlington avenue

Jan. 7, and will present a repertoire of high class late royalty plays, with novelty singing and dancing special-ties between acts. This company comes to Torrance highly recommended, and each attrac-tion is said to be guaranteed by the owners. The managers also assure the patrons they will have a thor-oughly heated tent, comfortable seats, and an evening's entertainment sec-ond to none that has ever been in Torrance. As a special inducement to the ladies, that they may see the opening play and know the class of plays that will be given in Torrance, every lady will be admitted free Monday evening, if accompanied by the purchaser of one adult ticket. Popular prices will prevail during the week: Adults 30 cents, children 10 cents—tax paid, There are no reserved seats. Just the one price of admission.

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Recent guests of W. L. Rieff of ppper street were Mrs. S. P. Strat-tn and her son, -Robert Garner, of prbank. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Curran of Andreo avenue and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Knapp of Martini street spent New Year's day at Pasadena. Announcing

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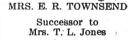
Miss Pauline Rogers enjoyed visit to Catalina during the holiday

and Mrs. Terry of Anaheim dinner guests New Year's day

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Newslets

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oxley of Ok mulgee, Okla., are expected this week at the home of their cousins, Mr. and



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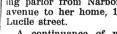
Harbor City Home

diss Leaford Boone of Imperial viley and Lorree Perry of Arizona stet were married in Los Angeles a few days since, and are making thir home in Harbor City. Last Fri-dy evening they were charivaried by anumber of their young friends.

Mrs. Fred Boice of C. were noticed in th mg at Pasadena New

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and moving the nemstitching parlor from Narbonne avenue to her home, 1032, A continuance of your



patronage is solicited.



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