

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

HEADS SOUTH
C. J. Behrenfeld left this morning for Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Behrenfeld has been in Las Vegas for the past few weeks and expects to return here in the early fall.

MOTHER II. I.
Lew Tendler, who for the past few weeks has been employed by Beckley's men's furnishing store, was called to Denver this morning in account of the serious illness of his mother. Mr. Tendler plans to return to Las Vegas as soon as it is possible for him to do so.

HERE FOR VISIT
Miss Ella Coughlin is spending a two weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ella Coughlin. Mrs. Coughlin lived in Las Vegas during her childhood and has many friends here. She is a librarian in Los Angeles.

GOES TO COAST
Dr. William S. Park has gone to Los Angeles for a few days.

TEACHERS LEAVE
Miss Eva Adams and Miss Nevada Pedrol plan to leave this evening for their homes in Reno. Miss Adams expects to spend a part of her vacation on a trip to Banff and Lake Louise and possibly to Alaska.

Elementary school teachers announce their summer plans as follows:
L. W. Sledge will attend summer school at the University of Nevada.
Charabelle D. Hanley will visit her mother in Searchlight, Nev.
Fern Olive of Las Vegas is going on a trip to Pocatello, Idaho.
George W. Lange is going to summer school at Stanford university, California.
Fannie King is returning to her home in Bunker, Idaho.
Walter V. Long will remain here for part of the summer, then take a trip to Panama, Nev., and Salt Lake City.
Irene Barsaloux is going to her home in Sioux City, S. D.
L. W. Edwards will spend his vacation in Los Angeles.
V. Victor will attend the University of Utah at Salt Lake City.
Amy Earl is taking a trip to Los Angeles.
Catherine Donnelly will vacation in Colorado.
Veronica M. De Vany is going to Colorado to summer school.
Rose C. Ullom is planning a trip to California later in the summer.
Margaret F. Patterson will go to her home in El Reno, Okla.
Doris V. Hancock will attend school at Flagstaff, Ariz.
Clairon Croner is going on a motor trip to the northwest, and then will attend summer school at the University of Utah.
Pauline Wren is traveling to the Pacific coast and Canada.
Isabelle Griswold will attend the University of Southern California.
Harriette Hemphill is planning a trip through the northwest.
Golden West will attend the University of Southern California.
Betty Hae is going to her home in Lincoln, Neb.
Eldon Larson is going to attend the Utah Agricultural school.
Dorothy Lee plans a tour through the south and from there to her home in Hastings, Neb.
Pearl Cruckshank is going to summer school at U. S. C., Los Angeles.
Ethel Oxley plans to spend her vacation on the Pacific coast.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY
HOLLYWOOD, May 28.—One of the movies' first milestones, the old Selig studio, was endangered by fire the other day, but fortunately it didn't burn down.

Although it is many years since the studio has been used for moviemaking, it still is pointed out by the rubberneck wagon guides as the place where many stars—most of them now forgotten, the guides forget to say—made their debuts.

Built about 1910 on the outskirts of Los Angeles, miles from the present beehive of movie activity, the Selig for many years was one of the busiest studios in California.

Griffith made some of his early epics there, and later von Stroheim used it to film "The Wedding March" in 1907 or more reels. Clara Bow made her first picture there, as did Charles Ray, Clara Kimball Young, Roscoe Arbuckle and others of that period.

DOUBLE FOR JUNGLES
Within the studio grounds is a large eucalyptus grove that doubled scores of times for African and other jungles. Movie companies in 1915 never dreamed of actually going to Africa.

Because an interurban line viaduct bordered the Selig plant, thousands of persons used to see what a studio was like inside by riding in the cars that crossed the viaduct. It is related that when motormen had a load of curious passengers aboard they obligingly slowed down as they passed the studio.

DOUBLE FOR BARRYMORE
John Ellis, standing for John Barrymore, virtually is his double when made up like the star. Ellis also is a photographer, so he is always on the Barrymore sets.

A stand-in wears the same make-up the star wears and dresses as he does; hence to a visitor he might appear to be the star. The stand-in relieves the star during the monotonous pre-scene preparations, when cameras, lights and other equipment are adjusted.

On two occasions that I know of Barrymore, standing on the sidelines, has pointed out Ellis as "THE great Barrymore."

"I've heard that guy Barrymore is terribly conceited," one tourist said to the supposed double.

"Oh, very, very," Barrymore is reported to have replied. "Why, he's the hardest man in the studio to get along with."

Spurred on, it is probable that Barrymore's audiences had a few things to say about the Barrymore eccentricities and temperament.

Kutchen Hardware Gives College \$2,000 Laboratory For \$10 Bill

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—One sewer pipe, one ash can, one 10-cent popgun and two cooking kettles have been turned into strange scientific apparatus at Purdue university.

They cost \$10—but are worth more than \$2,000. That is the money they saved for Purdue.

They were put to use when Dr. Karl Lark-Horowitz, director of the physics laboratory, found that he had only about \$300 to buy \$3,000 worth of equipment.

One instrument was an X-ray outfit costing more than \$2,000. He bought an X-ray tube for \$180. The rest of the equipment his students built for \$15.

The first home-made item was the sewer pipe, a piece four feet long. It is the "shield," the tube being inside so that its rays cannot escape broadcast to injure life and materials.

Holes drilled in the pipe are the windows for transmitting the radiation. They are curtailed when not in use by filling them with lead plugs.

This tube had to be water cooled to prevent burning out. A big galvanized ash can was installed to hold the water. Two dollars purchased an old automobile engine pump to keep the can full.

But if the old pump should stop the \$180 tube might be ruined. So the running water pipe was fitted with an automatic switch to cut off the tube if the pump stopped.

Two 90-cent mail order kettles went into another piece of apparatus so trim and shining that

GUIDING YOUR CHILD

A FICTITIOUS IDEAL
By MRS. AGNES LYNE
There seems to be an unconscious conspiracy among parents to bring up their children with the idea that all people are actually as good as they are supposed to be.

Children are led to believe that grownups generally, except for certain vague "wicked" people, are absolutely truthful, unselfish and moral. The idea is that by having such standards constantly before them children will be spurred to do their utmost to live up to them.

Unfortunately it does not always work that way. The wide awake child very early discovers the discrepancy between the facts and the ideal, and he is either pained and distressed or he early learns a precocious cynicism that is more expeditious than admirable.

Especially is this so if he has occasion to observe that even his parents do not live up to the ideals which they preach.

If, on the other hand, the child remains innocently believing that all the world is good except himself (for inevitably he knows that he sins on a dozen counts), he suffers unduly from feelings of guilt and inferiority.

Another difficulty arises from the fact that, having been brought up in the belief that all the world is good, he is unprepared for the injustices and aggressions that he is bound to encounter with the result that his disillusionments are more painful than they need be.

It is much the best if children are brought up to believe that most people, including his parents, are only trying to be good, that no one is perfect and that he may certainly count himself on the side of the angels so long as he sincerely does his best.

If now and then he does what he knows to be wrong, he may feel that the fault is wiped out by his conscientious effort to do better.

HEARING IS SET IN KEYES CASE

Hearing of the assault and battery case facing M. A. Keyes, which was brought by his divorced and remarried wife, was set for hearing at 2 p. m. today in justice court before Judge Springer.

The Chicago lying-in hospital, founded in 1895, has dedicated a new \$1,900,000 building.

Straight From Paris



Schiaparelli Design Black Jersey Dress New Shoulder Lines White Pique Collar Joan

Ward's Cash & Carry
PAY DAY SPECIALS
Today and Monday

Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise Pint Jar **29c**

JELLO All Flavors, 3 For **23c**

Citrus Washing Powder Large Package **21c**

Silver Bar Tomatoes No. 2 1/2 Can; 3 For **37c**

Dei Monte Coffee 1 Lb. Can **33c**

MANY OTHER SPECIALS—
Watch For Handbills

Closed All Day Saturday

ASK HORTON IMPEACHMENT

NASHVILLE, May 28. (AP)—Impeachment of Governor Henry Horton was recommended to the Tennessee house of representatives by a committee which announced that articles of impeachment will be presented as soon as it can prepare them.

The primary reason for the investigation is the collapse of banks with nearly \$7,000,000 of state funds on deposit.

These banks were institutions operated by Colonel Luke Lea, administration political leader, and Rogers Caldwell, Nashville financier. Governor Horton, it was accused, was dominated by these two men.

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The Cal Ray Professional Building and the Walters Apartment Building are constructed with these Bricks.

C. Lilya, Owner
ELEVENTH AND STEWART STREETS

JUDGE DISMISSES CASE OF ASSAULT

A charge of assault against A. H. Smith, set for hearing in the justice court yesterday before Judge P. H. Springer, was dismissed when the complaining witness failed to appear to testify.

PLAN TRIP
District Attorney and Mrs. Harney A. Harmon plan to leave today for Los Angeles where they will spend Memorial day with Mrs. Harmon's mother.

PHONE!

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