



(Edited by Prof. A. J. Cook.)

Thinning Fruit

Perhaps no scientific pomologist in the world takes higher rank than does Prof. of his proficiency in this line of work and of the finest apple orchards in the State of Michigan. He is located just across the lake from Chicago. For years, Mr. Bailey, sr., secured for his apples a considerable advance on the regular market price and so great was his reputamuch in advance, that they might se-cure this fruit. The editor of this department, while upon a visit at the or-

where it was offered for sale. The advantages of thinning are maniother part of the fruit. Any one to exnutriment for its full developthat a far greater number of seeds are of nourishment is taken from the soil. By judicious and proper thinning the number of these seeds is very much lessened and thus we can serve not only the nourishment which goes to feed it. the trees are so depleted in vigor that they must rest the following year or they would soon die outright. Thus they would soon die outright. Thus they commonly observed fact of "off years" is simply a matter of necessity. The tree is simply working for self-preservation. To sum up then, every orchardist should thin his fruit, first that he may not produce the excess of expensive seeds, second, that he may produce the best of fruits, and third, that he may produce regularly a fair supply of first-class fruit every season.

HOW TO THIN. There are two ways that thinning may vice considerably cheaper than though I have several times the present season observed men thinning out the apricots did the man.

WHEN TO THIN. It was stated above that one purpose not be too early in thinning after the are all observed there will be much less fruit has once set. The tree has got complaint of a scarcity of eggs during about so much vigor to put into the fruit | the trying months of the year. Of course and we can reasonably expect if only the matter of breeds and of crowding cure fruit of about twice as much size and may well receive attention. These Spring.

and value. Thus as soon as the fruit is large enough so that it is easily seen, and can be dexterously thinned, the thinning process should commence. I am sure that nothing attracts people in Southern California more than our beautifully kept orchards. I think it can be said with as much truth that our fruit deserves equal praise. I believe that in following the above suggestions California fruit may be made even bet-ter and will secure a still higher reputation for beauty and excellence

Deep Celled Foundations

One of the greatest discoveries in modern bee-keeping was that which gave to us comb foundation. This mategave to us comb foundation. This mategave to us comb foundation in this way serves the Aphides. L. H. Bailey of Cornell university, New rial is made of pure beeswax and is York. Prof. Bailey inherits something really much like the ordinary honeycomb except that the base of the cells of his proficiency in this line of work and as also the cell walls are very much study. Mr. L. H. Bailey, sr., owns one thicker than those of natural comb and the walls instead of being one-half inch by putting starters of this in the ordinary brood frames or in the sections, commence work and much more sure o build the comb as we wish it. Inbut would-be purchasers always came, highly that they always use full sheets chard referred to above, asked Mr. Bai- much in excess of the expense of the not compete. ley why it was that he had gained such foundation. Thus it is, that comb founa wide reputation for the excellence of dation is now almost universally used his fruit. In giving his reply, Mr. Bai- by those bee keepers who make any preley placed great stress upon the fact that tense to keep abreast of the times. The he never let a year go by without thin- foundation that is used in the section ning his fruit. A year or two after this has usually been made much thinner upon a second visit to this orchard we than that used in the brood frames. saw a number of boys going around un- The only objection that can possibly be der the trees with a long pole, forked made to the use of foundation is that at the upper end. These boys had it for it does not pay, and no intelligent, well their business to force the forming fruit informed bee keeper would make this at Claremont, had no bees in their stofrom the trees. At the same time they claim; and that when used in the secwould always take off apples where tions the bees do not always thin it. If any stain at the blossom end showed it is not properly thinned down, there the codling moth was working on the seems too much wax in the honey, and fruit. In this way two birds were killed thus the comb honey is not relished for with one stone; the desired thinning table use as it would otherwise be. This was accomplished and the codling moth peculiarity of comb honey has received larva was destroyed. Mr. Bailey said the name of honey with a fish bone by that by a little watching, and good pay bee keepers. When very thin foundation for good work, these boys did excellent- is used, this objection has no force. We ly well, and were an invaluable factor see then that comb foundation is a real in securing the splendid fruit which al- advantage and has surely come to stay. ways recommended itself in any market IMPROVEMENTS IN FOUNDATION Of late Mr. A. B. Weed has made some substantial improvements very

fold. It is well-known that more energy foundation and in the method of makis required to develop the seeds than any ing it. In the olden time, the sheets which were to be impressed were formamine the seed will notice that its ma- ed on thin boards, which were dipped terial is very compact and must require alternately in cold water and then in melted wax. Such sheets were small ment. If a tree is permitted to bear a and in running them through the foundgreat many apples, it stands to reason ation mill each sheet was liable to stick to the engraved rollers and thus delay mature, and thus not only is the energy of the tree depleted, but a large amount foundation. Mr. Weed's invention consists in forming sheets of indefinite length which are wound upon a sort of bobbin and thus when these sheets are paesed through the mill or stamped they the health and vigor of the tree, but also run right along until a number of yards of foundation are formed which can Again, as everyone has observed, if a afterwards be cut into such lengths as tree bears very heavily, the fruit will are desired. This very greatly expedites be small and usually of lees flavor. It the making of foundation. The other is equally apparent that small flavorless invention of Mr. Weed consists in formfruit never commands a high price in ing foundation with deep cells which the market. Here then, is a second ad- approximate in length the natural comb. vantage. By a thorough system of thinning we secure much finer, larger thin and delicate. Indeed, so thin are fruit and will thus be enabled to sell our the wals that their thickness is only fruit much more easily and secure a much higher price for it. There is still another great advantage in a wise thinning out of the fruit just as it is beginning to form. Every observing person ness, by artificial means; notwithstandning to form. Every observing person has noticed that many of our fruit trees only bear alternate years; while very many others bear much more heavily every other year. During the year of heavy bearing the fruit is apt to be very small an almost without value. It would be for more profitable to have a mode of the profit of the person of be far more profitable to have a mod-foundation seems acceptable to the bees erate crop of splendid fruit every year. and is without doubt another valuable DEPARTMENT FIVE-Judge Shaw. method in all cases, yet it may often be secured and very likely will be if proper pains are taken to thoroughly thin the line of apicultural invention. If, as it is claimed, this foundation can be made so thin as not to invention. Nothing set. While this may not be secured by any acquisition in the line of apicultural inpains are taken to thoroughly thin the jure the honey for eating and if it can young fruit just as it is beginning to be used as can fully formed, natural form. If trees are permitted to bear combs, then surely it is a very valuable heavily whenever they set a full crop acquisition. Any objection that may be

Food for Poultry In last week's Herald we spoke of the

importance of having fowls free from vermin. If the poultry raiser would reach the highest success, there is another point which every chicken fancier should heed. I refer to the matter of varied diet for the fowls. It is noticed by every one that fowls are likely to do much better when they are allowed a wide range and not shut up in a close be accomplished. In the first place, by yard or pen. While there are doubtless wise pruning, very much can be done in several reasons for this, one of the most the direction of thinning the fruit. There important, certainly, is that in such is much to be said in favor of pruning. case the fowls secure a great variety It makes the trees much more beautiful, in their food. The tender grass blades makes it easier to gather the fruit, adds or plantlet is eagerly cropped by the to the vigor of the tree and last, but far fowls. Worms and the larvae of insects from least, it is an inexpensive way of are also much coveted food morsels, doing this necessary thinning. In many while seeds and grain always supplecases, the orchardist can secure suffi- ment the other articles of food much cient thinning by pruning alone, though to the satisfaction and health of the in most cases, at least in seasons of chickens. It is probably true that so reavy bearing, this should be supple- far as this factor is concerned we can mented by special thinning of the fruit. even do better for the fowl than it can It is probable that much might be done for itself, even though allowed to hav in this direction by employing boys, a wide range. The poultry man should who would often work for much less recognize the fact that the poultry is than would have to be paid for men. By omniverous in its food habits. Thus he use of a money inducement and a little should arrange to have his chickens fed Nicholas, soprano; Mr. Johan Haae ers, and "Simple Simon," all sung by the special superintendence at first, any not only grain but also a liberal supply Zinck, tenor, and Miss Lucille Roberts, Apollo club. bright boy can be secured to do this work of green food products and also liberally just as well and often much more rapid-supplied with a meat diet. The grain ly than it can possibly be done by most part of the food must be ground up in men. The boy is small and supple and the gizzard and is without doubt the can get quickly around among the most difficult part of the food to be di-We often think that boys gested. It is well, then, to give the are good for nothing; when the truth is. grain element of food late in the daythat by use of a little tact, we can secure just at nightfall, a little before the hens from them the very best of service. We take themselves to their roost. Thus can well afford to pay them something the chickens are quiet and the whole enextra, for even then we will get our ser- ergy of their bodies can be devoted to the grinding up and digestion of the we employed men to perform the work. hard wheat or barley grains. In the morning ground grain made into a sort of pudding by mixing water with it and and prunes, when I am sure a bright a liberal supply of meat ground up will boy could have been secured at far less make an excellent breakfast. In the expense who would have done just as morning or at noon alfalfa or other well, if rightly managed, and would green vegetation should be chopped up have worked with greater agility than and fed to the birds. It is hardly necessary to say that the fowls should always have a good supply of clean, pure water. A hose kept constantly running of thinning was to save the vigor of the in a cement trough will always accomtree. It follows from this, that we can- plish this desired object. If these points

subjects will be considered in a succeed-

There has just been inaugurated in San Francisco an enterprise which in-terests every citizen in California. It is nothing less than the formation of Pacific Coast Zoological society, whose purpose it shall be to gather and main-tain a collection of animals including fishes, birds, reptiles and mammals. That this enterprise will be a success is almost assured by the one who

made president—Dr. David Starr Jordan of Stanford university. Various trees in the vicinity of Claremont are fairly covered with plant lice. Some of the willows are being seriously injured. On all such trees the lady birds are very numerous and are doing roya! service destroying these pestiferous lice. The ants are also abundant in the trees. Deep Celled Foundations
One of the greatest discoveries in secreted by the lice. This honey dew at-

The editor of this department has often wished he were rich that he might put the Youth's Companion into every home of the country where there were children. He now has another reason high, are very short. It is found that for such desire: He would like to foilow in every town of the country the example of Mr. A. K. Smiley of Redthe bees are very much more ready to lands, who the past year offered prizes amounting to \$250 to be awarded to the owners of the best kept grounds in the tion that he had not to seek a market deed, some value this foundation so city of Redlands. The owners to be men in moderate means. Mr. Smiley makes both in the brood frames and also in the a similar offer for the coming year with surplus honey section. The gain in only one condition that the person who amount of honey in this practice is very received the first prize last year shall

One of the students of Pomona colin the vicinity of an apiary and found in the stomach of the bird a large number of bees. Thus the California bee martin although a different species, is not greatly different from its near relative birds, of the same species, shot here machs, but a goodly number of our insect enemies. In one case a large robber fly-Asilidae-was taken out of the bird's stomach. As these robber flies are also enemies of the bees, perhaps if a close account were taken, the king bird would not be found to be so great an enemy, even to the bees.

COURT CALENDAR

To Be Called in the Several Departments Today

DEPARTMENT ONE-Judge Smith. (2289) People vs. Calvin S. Hastings, murder; trial, further hearing. DEPARTMENT TWO—Judge Clark. N. P. 77 The estate of G. H. Hutchinson;

petition to sell real estate.

N. P. 1851 The estate of Jean P. Deville; petition for distribution.

N. P. 344 The estate of T. K. Wilson: account of surviving partner.
N. P. 580 The estate of Sanford Johnpetition to sell real estate. N. P. 1207 The estate of T. A. Reynolds;

final account and distribution. The estate of J. E. Durkee, in-

competent; final account. N. P. 2061 The estate of R. L. Farnsworth; petition to terminate life estate.
N. P. 696 The estate of William Moore; final account. The estate of Mary J. Armstrong; final account and petition.
16,900 The estate of Domingo Amestoy;

fifth annual account.

N. P. 2065 The estate of Ambrose H.

N. P. 1624 The estate of J. O. Younge; final account and distribu Davis: letters of administration.
DEPARTMENT THREE-Judge York.

Vineland Irrigation district vs. Azusa Water company et al.; further hearing. DEPARTMENT FOUR-Judge Van Dyke.

Nothing set.
TOWNSHIP COURT-Justice Young. Shaw vs. Pragan; 9. People vs. Martinez, felony; 10:30. Mason vs. Moulton; supplementary proceedings; 4. Holmes vs. Sheridan; supplementary

proceedings, 4. Newlyn vs. Burr; 1:30. Reichard vs. Appel; supplementary proceedings, 1:25. Williams vs. Bennett; demurrer, 1:30.

To Be Called Saturday DEPARTMENT ONE-Judge Smith. (2289) People vs. Calvin S. Hastings, murder; trial, further hearing. DEPARTMENT TWO-Judge Clark.

Nothing set. DEPARTMENT THREE-Judge Yorke. Vineland Irrigation district vs. Azusa Water company et al.; trial, further hearing. DEPARTMENT FOUR—Judge Van Dyke. DEPARTMENT FIVE-Judge Shaw.

DEPARTMENT SIX-Judge Allen Nothing set.
TOWNSHIP COURT-Justice Young. Clark vs. Sanchez; 9. People vs. Haney; 1:30. People vs. McIntyre; 1:30. Decker vs. Meyer; 3. Canfield vs. Smith; supplementary proceedings, 4.

Escallier vs. Declez Granite company; demurrer, 1:30. Swensen vs. Elliott; demurrer, 9:30. A concert was given last evening at Music hall by the Swedish Glee club.

Miss Nella Bergen of DeWolf Hopper's company, was the guest of Miss Edna Larkin of South Pasadena during the company's engagement here.

accompanist, and others.

Grand Concert at Redondo Beach, Sunday, May 30th and Sunday during the season, leaving A. Grainger, Wm. A. Withers. La Grande station 8:37 a. m., 9:45 a. m. 11:03 a. m., 1 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 6:15 p. m. Last train leaves the beach, returning, at 8 p. m. Fine fishing from the two big Napa, with her mother, visiting Mrs. J. piers and excellent bathing facilities in J. Schallert, was the guest of honor at a surf or plunge.

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IN SOCIETY **************

Mmes. F. H. Pattee and W. H. Daven port, and Miss Pattee entertained with an informal at home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. John Davenport of Spokane assisted in receiving; Mrs. A. H. Braly the dining room, serving tea and chocolate respectively, and Mrs. Perne Johnson served cafe frappe. The following young ladies assisted: Misses Sada Johnson, Helen Davenport, L. Virginia Gerichten, Helen and Lella Fairchild, Evelyn Gwynne and the Misses Wellborn. In the drawing rooms were great masses of eweet peas placed effectively about in Indian baskets; canebrakes stood in the corners, and in the dining room nasturtiums in long sprays tumbled and out of Indian baskets, and made brilliant ensemble which was artistic as well. In the hall were roses and canebrake, and the veranda was made inviting with rugs and couches. The were: Mmes. J. W. Hendrick, D. R. Brearly, C. E. Kregelo, D. A. Macneil, M. B. Lewis, G. G. Bishop, R. S. Whitesell, G. A. Davidson, Edward Chambers, W. Thompson, F. H. Avery, G. D. Cadwalader, A. M. Stephens, Ben Goodrich, Willoughby Rodman, W. C. Read, Charles Wellborn, Olin Wellborn, J. W. J. S. Chapman, M. G. Babcock, C. W. R. Ford, Albert Crutcher, W. J. Chichester, W. J. Hunsaker, Virginia Brand, R. A. Perez, A. E. Kinney, Louis Gottechalk, W. D. Woolwine, E. A. Stuart, M. P. de Darticos, H. M. Sale, R. C. Carlton, J. Bond Francisco, F. C. Gottschalk, W. L. Valentine, G. G. Bishop, W. Maurice, H. W. Hughes, L. A. Smith, H. Howell, W. D. Campbell, R. C. Carlton, F. W. Edelsten, H. G. Bundrem, H. Germain, O. T. Johnson, E. F. Spence, C. T. Parsons, J. H. Braly, H. E. Hamilton. M. A. McKeever, H. H. Metcalf, E. E. of the east, for the latter bird is well McKeever, H. L. Hyatt, J. S. Chapmau, known as an enemy of the bee. Other L. A. Groff, J. A. Fairchild, R. C. Cariton; Misses Clark, Cory, Tufte, H. C. Smith, Crittenden, Robinson, Howland, Tuttle, Eleanor J. Tuttle, Sara Innes, Bridges, Ferris, Lewis, Chapman, Cob leigh, Gooding, Maurice, Bonsall, Kate S. Spence, Annie Wethern, Newton, Ione Parsons, Babcock, Katherine Johnson. Marie Burnett.

Snavely-Parker

West Seventeenth street, the Rev. Mr. Beck officiating. The house was decorated with a profusion of palms, moss, fern, smilax, roses, sweet peas and carbower of green, dotted with white roses. Little Misses Marian Allen and June Eske, in dainty white Swiss frocks, were the flower girls. The bride's gown was of cream white satin garnitured with was a capable accompanist for the muschiffon and natural lilies of the valley. She wore no veil and carried a cluster petition for distribution.

N. P. 2059 The estate of Michael Duffy; ferns. Miss Cornelia Keep presided of white carnations and maidenhair N. P. 2009

The estate of Interest of administration.

at the piano and played the wedding tained last evening with a hearts party

N. P. 1556 The estate of Charles J. Bar
march from Lohengrin before, and as a surprise to their son, Carroll Allen, "Call Me Thine Own" during the cere- who has recently been admitted to the mony, and the Mendelssohn wedding bar. The decorations of roses and sweet march afterward while the congratula-tions were given and received. Chris-which were decorated with fancy heads topher catered. Dr. and Mrs. Snavely in water colors, were the work of Miss will reside in Whittier. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snavely, Dr. a cut glass vase; that for the gentlemen and Mrs. Snavely, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. two volumes of Emerson's Essays; the Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weller, Mr. and two consolation prizes were a Japanese Mrs. Wm. Frasher, Mr. and Mrs. Rae figurine and a gold mounted rabbit's N. P. 2065 The estate of Ambrosse Eleanor Spencer; letters of administration.
N. P. 953 The estate of John W. C. nagh, Mr. and Mrs. Kingery, Mr. and Pattee, Bird Chanslor, Ethel Mullins, Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mr. and Hattle Crippen, Dorothy Groff, JosephMrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Brodtbeck, ine Haskins, Lucille Daniel and the to give additional bond.

N. P. 1624 The estate of J. O. Younge;

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Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Brodtbeck, ine Haskins, Lucille Daniel and the Mr. and Mrs. John Bayley of Riverside, Misses Weilborn, Messrs. Sam Haskins.

Glav Lewis, Felix Notman, Henry Van Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bayley of River- Guy Lewis, Felix Notman, Henry Van final account and distribution.

N. P. 1638 The estate of R. N. C. Wilson;
petition to set apart estate.

N. P. 2036 The estate of Clarence M.

Trousdale of Riverside, Misses May

Euchre Party

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Apollo Club Entertained

The Apollo club was delightfully entertained by H. S. Eberle, its president. Wednesday evening, at the California hotel, Second and Hill streets. Carnations, roses, sweet peas and potted plants were effectively arranged about the rooms, and an informal musical program was rendered, to which Mme. de Seminario, Miss Beresford Joy, Frank W. Wallace and the club contributed. Mrs. H. P. Flint acted as accompanist. At the conclusion of the program reing room and the guests were seated about small round tables, each one of and the same feathery green was strewn | Song;" orchestra, band of gypsies; voprogram, which was thoroughly enof the following numbers: "Flower Song," Faust; (encore) "Thou Art Like a Flower," Rubenstein, Mme. de Seminario; "Summer Night," Goring Thomas: (encore) "Oh. That We Two Were Maying," Miss Beresford Joy; "Let All Obey," Leach; "The Turnkey's Song," from "Rob Roy," Frank W. Wallace; "Tar Song," Hatton; "On the Sea," Mr. Eberle's guests last evening were:

Mr and Mrs. H. Maybin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ney, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Krechbaum, Judge and Mrs. Charles Silent, The season will be opened at Redondo Mmes. de Seminario, Joy, Fales; Misses beach on Sunday with a grand concert Joy, Bowles, Byler, Garey, Ellsworth, by the Third Regiment band. The new Holmes, Riley, Adams, Messrs. George summer time schedule of the Santa Fe O. Sawin, D. E. Spangler, Max Mertens takee effect on that day, and there will J. H. McGowan, Frank Wallace, Robert be six trains each way every Saturday Paulsen, John Baugerter, jr., Cook, F

Birthday Party

Mies Ruby Gardner, who is here from party given yesterday afternoon by Master Francis Edwin Schallert at the family residence on West Eleventh street. The decorations were sweet peas roses, pelargoniums and other beautiful cut flowers, all sent by Dr. A. M. Gardner from Napa, with gifts for his terday. The table was decorated with a little daughter's birthday. In the dining great cluster of scarlet poppies in a cutroom the long table was decorated with glass bowl and maiden-hair fern. Covert pink and green. Cascades of baby rib- were laid for ten. Miss Elliott's guests |

bon of those delicate shades fell from the chandeller to either side of the birthday cake, which was frosted with pink and held ten pink candles. Over the surface of the table, and between the dishes of bonbons and confectionery, which were also pink and green, was wound wide pink satin ribbon, over and wound wide pink satin ribbon, over and about which were delicate fronds of fern. At each place was a dainty cluster of white sweet peas tied with pink baby ribbon and a bonbon cap. Games and forfeits were enjoyed during the afternoon. The guests were: Misses Ruth Kays, Cecella Kays, Hortense White, Letta Murietta, Lucy Saunders, Anne Grant, Margaret Bushnell, Elizabeth Wood, Florence Wood, Gertrude Grant, Wood, Florence Wood, Gertrude Grant, Emma Conroy, Cecilia Hoffman, Alma ters Van Griffith, Walter Kays, Reynold Saunders, Elmore Bushnell, Thomas Workman, Andrew Mullen, Henry Mu-

Brodrick Luncheon ntertained with a delightful luncheon son, Messrs. Barnwell, Teale and Dickyesterday. The color scheme in the decorations was golden yellow. On a handsome embroidered centerpiece was placed a cut glass bowl holding a large cluster of coreopsis, and in tall slender cut glass vases standing on delicate drawn work doyles at either end were smaller clusters of the same showy flower. Beginning in double butterfly bows at either end of the center bowl, and diverging to the four corners, Margaret Hobl where the bands ended in more double Dr. Ainsworth. butterfly bows, was handsome wide golden satin ribbon. The chandelier globes were shaded with yellow, and the mantel and buffet were massed with a profusion of popples, calendulas and madenhair fern. Mrs. Brodrick's guests were: Mmes. I. N. Van Nuys, J. A Jesurun, J. de Barth Shorb, Henry T. Gage, J. J. Watson, H. M. Mitchell, L. C. Goodwin, Dwight Whiting; Misses Alyce Keenan, Lucy MacDougall and Christine Kurtz. In the dining room were long-stemmed Henrietta roses and Inter Nos Entertainment

The Inter Nos club gave an entertainment Wednesday evening at Guild hall, South Olive street, for benefit of the woman's guild of St. Paul's church. A dramatic and musical program under the direction of Mrs. Pittock was offered in the way of entertainment, and the large number present showed cordial appreciation all through. The dramatic part of the program consisted of two short Miss Flora Parker and Archibald plays, "A Social Outcast" and "Too Clinton Snavely, D. D. S., were married Late for the Train." The cast of the last evening at the residence of the first was as follows: Emmet, Clayton bride's mother, Mrs. Lora Parker, 120 Cunningham; Kenmore, Frank Gill; Judge Montgomery, Charles Hopper; Julia, Louis Lanning; Genie, James Walters. The cast of the second was: Sock (a manager), Walter Maxwell, jr.; nations. The bridal party stood in a Buskin (a comedian), Ralph W. Pittock. All the participants were boys between 15 and 17. This is their first attempt and their clever efforts are to be commended. Miss Zaidee Maxwell ical numbers and all were enjoyable.

Surprise Party General and Mrs. C. C. Alten enter-

Euchre Party

Misses Dangerfield and Anderson of West Eleventh street entertained with euchre yesterday afternoon. The decorations in the drawing rooms were yellow marguerites and coreopsis; in the dining room were La France roses. The ver handle, was won by Miss Dorothy Groff; the second, an after-dinner coffee cup and saucer, decorated with forgetmenote, was awarded to Miss Chancie Ferris. The guests were: Mmes. J. H. F. Peck, T. E. Gibbon, Joseph Call, J. A. Anderson, Jr., W. L. Graves, Ella Giles Ruddy, Misses Lou Winder, Josephine Haskins, Dorothy Groff, Ethel Mullins, Anne Bean of Alhambra, Mullen, Ludlow, Clark, Blakelee, Chancie Ferris, Elizabeth Alexander, Huston, Rachel Huston.

Gypsy Camp and Dance

A gypsy camp and dance were given Wednesday evening by the Ladies, Harmonial Aid society in Music hall. A large audience was present and following profreshments were served in the hotel din- gram was rendered: Orchestra, band of gypsies; vocal quartet, "Oh, All Might;" vocal solo, "Last Night;" vocal duet which was decorated with a tall crystal "Only the Stars Can Tell;" dance, vase holding pink and white carna- "Gypsy Firefly;" recitation, "The Stoltions and asparagus plumosus and roses en Child;" vocal solo, "Beautiful Birdie about the vases on the table surface. The |cal quartet, gypsy men; vocal quartet, vocal duet, "The Pride of oyed by those present, was made up of the following numbers: "Flower men, quartet; "Rustic Dance," gypsy women; orchestra, band of gypsies.

Picnic Luncheon

Mrs. J. M. C. Marble of Figueros street entertained with a picnic luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. and Miss Neustadt. A corner of the verandah was made cosy with Japanese sudari and a Turkish rug, and the luncheon was served there. In the center of the table was a cut glass vase holding a generous cluster of fragrant Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stephens, Mr. and sweet peas, and the same blossoms were Mrs. Howry, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Coombs, scattered over the surface of the table scattered over the surface of the table. Mr and Mrs. Louis Zinnamon, Mr. and Those present, besides the hosters and Mrs. J. P. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Prosser, Mr. and Mrs. H. P Flint, G. Sherman of Pasadena, W. W. Stilson, Johnson E. P. Clark and Miss Lucy

History Class

Mrs. Mila Tupper Maynard's history class met Wednesday morning at the residence of Mrs. Gosse on Buena Vista street. Besides the regular reading of Victor Hugo's novel, Mrs. Prather read a paper on the "Marseillaise." Mrs. Lottie D. Willard gave a review of the "Reds of the Midi." Mrs. Davidson gave a short talk on Danton. There was a general discussion by the entire class on the topic "The 10th of August 1792, the Starting Point of the Second Revolution."

Alhambra Luncheon

Mrs. J. M. Elliott of Alhambra entertained with a charming luncheon yes-

were: Mmea Stephen C. Hubbell, Earl B. Millar, Wesley Clark, John A. Church of New York, Hecox of New York, Frederick T. Brown of Michigan, Levi Bashford, Coles A. Bashford and Miss Mary Belle Editott.

Morning Whist Club

The Misses Gertrude and Mae McCrea entertained the Morning Whist club Wednesday at their home on South Broadway. Those present were Misses Mabel McGriffe, Bird Chanslor, Joseph-ine Haskins, Dorothy Groff, Marie Bur-nett, Annie Bean, Katherine Landt, Alby Easton, Lucille Daniel, Florence Silent, Bertha Crouch, Bessie Bryan

Toboggan Party

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jackson, jr., en-tertained a few friends Wednesday evening with a tobogan ride at Fiesta park. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilshire, Mr. and Brodrick Luncheon

Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Misses Fannie

Mrs. W. J. Brodrick of Figueroa street

Danforth, Ruth Adams, and Lucy Jack-

Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blaisdell entertained with cards on Wednesday even-ing in their Adams street home. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. Ozro W. Childs, Count and Mrs. Jaro von Semidt, Dr. Margaret Hobbs, Dan McFarland and

Shakespeare Club The Shakespeare Club was entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. Geo. Freeman. The hostess gave a brief outline of the play "All's Well That Ends Well." Several scenes from it were read by Miss Gertrude Foster, Mrs. Freeman Mrs. Lottie Willard and Miss Josephine

Williams. Two scenes from the "Tam-ing of the Shrew" were also given.

Mrs. M. M. Clark entertained with an informal luncheon yesterday in her home on Adams street. The decorations were of scarlet and white carnations, sweet peas and other cut flowers. The guests were: Mesers. Ben Good-rich, Olin Wellborn, Henderson, W. C. Read, A. S. Clark, Misses Mary Clark and Henderson.

Here and There

Mrs. J. C. Drake of Grand avenue will entertain with a breakfast Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Bastman have taken the Ryan cottage in Santa Monica for four months, dating from June 1st. The Bonnie Brae Card club were entertained last evening by Mrs. Saunders and Miss Caroline Coleman at 757 Bonnie Brae street.

Invitations are out for the junior hop o be given at new Turnverein hall next Monday evening, in honor of the grad-uating class of '97 from the college of

Bartlett-Logan post, G. A. R. their auxiliary, the W. R. C., will hold a memorial service Saturday evening services will be held out of respect to the members of the organization that have died during the past year. The rooms will be open to all members of the order, and their friends.

An entertainment and social were given Wednesday evening by St. John Berchman's society of Sacred Heart parish, at the church hall, corner Sichel street and Baldwin avenue. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Montgomery delivered the opening address, and that and the rest of the program were enjoyed by the large audience present.

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