ooms of the Glendale Commer-

cial school on the second floor of the Press building between the

hours of 7 and 8 p. m. on Tues-days, Thursdays and Saturdays of

each week, absolutely free to the

The first evening of school will

be held on Thursday evening of

this week which will be really an

open meeting for suggestions and

to form a Press Radio club. Elec-

tion of officers will be held on

that evening and an outline for

activities in the future will be out-

lined. Everyone will have the

ing an answer to, inspection of

The formation of the club will

a body to get equipment desired

by any one of the members and

enable one another to tell the re-

sults he or she is getting on cer-

out on the aerial of the Glendale

Parents will be welcome with

their children as they no doubt al-

so wish to know all that is to be

alike and folks remember what a

boost it will be to the city of

Glendale for a town of its size to

there is no reason why it can

So every one just remember

April the twenty seventh. Come

WITHDRAWS CHARGE

At a meeting of the Pacific Elec

tric railway officials and repre

sentatives of the city of Glendal

vesterday before the state rail

road commission differences be

tween the city and the corporation

over the Gardena street crossing

City Manager Reeves and City

Attorney Hartley Shaw represent

ed Glendale at the hearing. The

Pacific Electric was represented

by D. H. Pontius, general mana

corporation. Harry Brundage rep-

for his company, petition the rail-

road commission to have this

crossing made a public one. The

petition will be made jointly by

the city and by the Pacific Elec-

that a plan which will prove satisfactory to Glendale for lowering

the tracks of the Pacific Electric

along Brand boulevard will be pre-

sented within the next two days.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 26.

-The coal strike is still 100 per cent effective in the union fields

and 80,000 accessions to the Uni-

ted Mine Workers have been re-

After the hearing the officials

were straightened out.

OF AUTO CRASH ger; Frank Karr, attorney, and E. C. Johnson, engineer for the

not be developed into such.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC

Daily Press.

one come all.

residents of Glendale

FREE RADIO SCHOOL TO BE OPENED BY THE PRESS

N. D. Garver, Formerly Radio Instructor at Harvard University, Editor of Department, Will Hold Classes in Rooms of Commercial School

TUITION WILL BE ABSOLUTELY FREE TO ALL

Evening Sessions Scheduled Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays, Between Seven and Eight o'Clock, Men, Women, Boys and Girls Admitted

The Glendale Daily Press is to have a radio school which will be personally conducted by our radio editor, Mr. N. D. Garver, who formerly instructed in radio at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and who has had thirteen years of practical experience both commercial and amateur. He is at present a resident of Glendale, where he wants to put forth his best efforts to aid in the progress of our city. He also operated a wireless supply store in the middle west with a large stock of amateur equipment, so consequently we are confident that he can fill the position,

SELECTS ITS **NOMINEES**

Mrs. Campbell Is Candidate for President, Mrs. Evans Withdraws

Mrs. W. E. Evans was notified Tuesday night by the chairman of the Press's radio equipment, etc. tion board that she had been nominated for president.

siders this honor as a complimen- code tary vote as she has steadfastly refused to become a candidate.

Mrs. Evans joined the Tuesday Afternoon club when she was 23 years of age and has held many positions both executive and appointive in the organization since that

Although she appreciates the

closed at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in accordance with the by-

Officers of the election board composed of Mesdames Mabel Rudy, O. E. VonOven, M. E. Plasterer. Walter Jones and Mrs. Harry . Wilcox, counted the ballots and c. Wilcox, counted the banconinees have made up a slate of nominees composed of candidates who received ten or more votes. It includes the following lades who were no-

tified by the committee Tuesday night. President-Mrs. Daniel Campbell and Mrs. W. E. Evans. First Vice-President-Mrs. War-

ren Roberts and Mrs. A. H. Mont-Vice-President - Mrs.

Gladys G. Sherman, Mrs. C. A. Recording Secretary-Mrs. John

Dunn. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Frank Ayars, Mrs. Benjamin Holbrook and Mrs. Mabel Rudy who is

ineligible because of having been in office two years.

Treasurer—Mrs. M. E. Plasterer,
Mrs. Frank Ayars, Mrs. A. M.

who is also ineligible. For the two directors—Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, Mrs. Benjamin Hol-H. E. Bartlett, Mrs. C. J. New-

comb, Mrs. Colin Cable. **BURBANK VICTIM**

ARCADIA, Calif., April 26.— resented the commission.

Charles E. Field of Burbank was The Glendale officials were cited nstantly killed and Olaf L. Ous- to appear for an alleged violation tad was seriously injured in an autage of a section of the public utilities
tamphile creat near here today. nobile crsah near here today. The steering apparatus on Gardena street for a public cross. Field's machine is said to have ing to relieve the congestion of on Gardena street for a public crossbroken while he was driving along Foothill boulevard at a high rate

Fernando road. In the course of the hearing the Pacific Electric The machine left the highway admitted it is also a violator of and crashed into a telegraph pole. the act. Mr. Karr said he would.

REGISTER TODAY!

Registration for the state primary is still on in Glendale The registrars and their addresses are listed below:

Registering Places L. W. Ball, deputy registrar, 363 West Elk street. Spencer Robinson, 1234 East Windsor.

Mrs. Grace Holman, 533 West Mrs. Sara Ryan, 332 West Acacia. Minetta - Sherman, 316 Ethel stret. Mrs. Gertrude Tisdale, 336 West

ceived since the tie-up began in the Mexander McDougal, 553 West non-union fields of West Virginia and Tennessee, said John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Work-Colorado. Mrs. Ope Greenwald, 408 West Oak street.

Relief Bill Passes With Speed Evident in Every Direction

A million dollar relief bill introduced in the lower house of congress at noon is passed immediately, sent to the sen-ate, immediately passed there-and signed by the president before the 1 o'clock whistles

There is the speed that comgress can reach when necessity is apparent. That's the speed that the people look for and hope for on the part of their legislators. You will find an editorial on this subject in this newspaper tonight. You will also find a philosophical article in "The Listening Post" by James W. Foley. In it he

"Today's work well done justifies yesterday, glorifies today, assures tomorrow. Let us

Henry James mentions the passing of the old political boss of San Francisco, blind Chris Buckley. He speaks of the effort to rebuild Russia, of the thousands in Chicago preparing to move into tents and com-ments on other subjects of

All the usual features are to be found on the editorial page this evening. It is a page of information you cannot afford to overlook.

The school will be held in the BUSINESS WOMEN HOLD PRIMARY

Mrs. Edgar P. Beck Nominated in Committee Report

An enthusiastic meeting of mem bers of the Business and Professional Women's club was held Tuesday evening in the apartment privilege of asking questions of Mrs. Warner, of the Peggy Beauwhich they have long been want- ty Shoppe, 106 East Wilve avenue

The forepart of the evening was devoted to a social good time dithe Tuesday afternoon club elec- The regular school on the opera- rected by Laura Brown, social tion of apparatus, tactics and chairman, who put on some guess on board that she had been nom-theory of radio equipment will be atted for president.

Mrs. Evans states that she con-learn the Continental telegraphic

Theory of radio equipment will be a ling contests as clever as the shell game of the three card monte.

Several thought they had discovered to those who desire to game of the three card monte. son sent from the room determinenable the members to express ed which of four matches had been their wants and will enable us as touched in her absence, but their solutions did not work out in practice and it was finally explained

by co-operation the best prices possible will be secured. It will Refreshments of cocoa and ho biscuits were served by the hostess with the assistance of members tain kinds of equipment and all of the social committee, and then duties, were again read and adopted

by unanimous vote. The report of Mrs. Matelia Beck, treasurer of the Rest Room committee, was read by Mrs. Williams, chairman of the committee as fol-

known or all the information that can possibly be gained in this new Receipts for 3 months to which radio telephony has ...\$1394.15 opened to all of us. Men, women April 1 ...

Disbursements to April 1 957.65 held Tuesday. boys and girls are welcome all have one of the best radio organi- Lunch, rest room receipts... 71.00

zations in southern California and Disbursements for lunches

80.25 and rest room and be there, Thursday evening Rest room balance\$ 4.84 The growing patronage of the rest room and lunches was menioned by Mrs. Beck in connection with the need for increased space and the possibility of reduced rent,

and there were expressions of general satisfaction over the showing. The report of the nominating committee of which Mrs. George U. Moyse was chairman was called for. The committee asked for additional time in which to ascertain the desire of club members because of its ack of acquaintance with the personnel of the organization, but inasmuch as the constittuion and bylaws called for some action last night a primary ballot was taken then and there. The committee retired to canvass the vote, and returned the following slate: President, Mrs. Edgar P. Beck; vice-president, Miss E. G. Gibbs; treasurer, Dr. Caroline P. Jackman; recording secretary, Miss Knapp; corresponding secretary, Miss Hamlton: committee chairmen-Membership, Dr. Laura Brown; hostess, ing to relieve the congestion of Ethel Preston; program, Mrs. Gyace traffic at Brand boulevard and San Yarbrough; friendship, Mrs. Warner; publicity, Miss Corrine Orff; legislative, Mrs. W. D. Rood; occupational, Mrs. Margaret Biggs; rest room, Mrs. Williams; auditing, Miss Milson. The election will take place at the annual meeting and several candidates said they

could not accept nominations. Mrs. Beck reported a visit to the home for minimum wage girls es-tablished by the Los Angeles Busiof the Pacific Electric intimated ness and Professional Women's club in an 11-room house on Bonnie Brae street in the oil district. An invitation from Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson to visit the office and make suggestions for improvement was read and received

appreciatively. Mrs. Warner was thanked for the delightful evening the club had enthat the next social meeting of the club in May would be held in Verdugo Woodlands.

MARYSVILLE, Calif., April 26.— The Marysville city jail has not had an occupant for five days.

Introducing -- Our Buddies

The Glendale Daily Press is proud of Our Buddies, which it presents again to you on this page.

They are good types of the young folks rising to control of things in America. Rising out of the worst experience that has come to a generation of young men since the earth was created.

Glendale has been called a city of Americans, in the sense of Anglo-Saxon predomination. These are good specimens of the dominant race

There is not a grouch in the group. They have



Close-up of Four Comrades of the Soldiers Five

taken their lives as they were handed back to them by our government and they are busy now, planting those lives in the firm ground of this community.

What they will be in the future years, no one can tell. Time will heal their ills here in the Verdugo Hills, but time will not give back the years spent in your service and ours, along with your sons.

But there are compensations. A good days' work is an asset no man can lose. They have done their work, and it was good work. The pay is your part, your participation in the great demonstration, your reception of the offerings of the seriously patriotic merchants of Glendale, to be presented in the Glendale Daily Press.

The Carpenters' Local of Glendale has put over a 100 per cent patriotism. It voted to build the houses for our Buddies. Practical patriotism. They are willing to give of their skill and labor, not to give as a gift, but as the partial discharge of a debt. That other unions will follow suit is probable. That is the spirit of the Buddy Merchants and of the Glendale Daily Pressand by the same token—your spirit—Glendale!

SCHOOL SURVEY Although she appreciates the compliment paid her, by her nomination, Mrs. Evans declares she is not physically able to become a candidate this year. The ballot box provided for the primary election vote for officers of the Tuesday Afternoon club was closed at 3 o'clock Tuesday after. The colored at 3 o'clock Tuesday after.

Schools Are Authorized

Changes in plans for the offices of the Acacia and Grand View the directors of the Chamber of meeting of the board of education ported yesterday to the directors

White was authorized to return of Education. bidders' bonds and checks except- The committee recommended a bus avenue addition and the J. A. charged.

Glendale avenue intermediate. the office of the board.

store on guarantee delivery. were then signed and improvements were ordered in the Colum- mittee will be named later. bus avenue school cafeteria, on representation of Mrs. C Thompson and Mrs. Knefler of the

Columbus avenue P.-T. A. Employment of Charles Evans as assistant janitor of the intermediate school was reported. Superintendent White was authorthe chief of police the proper use of the school grounds.

diate was given as May 12, when the school will be closed during PARKING LIMIT

KU KLUX KLAN OAKLAND, April 26.—Edward be sent such a warning.

mends Transmission to School Administrators

The sub-committee appointed by schools was authorized at the commerce to review the report of the school survey committee reto the effect that the report was The contracts for the Columbus avenue addition were then authorized and Superintendent R. D. Board of Trustees and to the Board

Newton Electric company on the The sub-committee also reported dividual or individuals at this time on a letter recently received by the for a flesta. Director Ferry, with Plans for the Acacia and Grand Chamber of Commerce from John the permission of Director Smith, View schools were ordered filed in R. Gray in which several sugges- withdrew his motion. tions on the development of school The order for school desks has reorganization were offered. The was instructed to write to Mr. Girbeen placed with the Jones Book committee recommended that a ard and tell him to put his propo-Contracts for the intermediate and Columbus avenue addition mendations thoroughly and report received from some of the musical later to the directors. This com-mittee will be named later. organizations the Chamber Commerce would take action.

GOVERNOR URGES STATE BONUS BILL

ernor William D. Stephens, ad-dressing a luncheon at the City secured as soon as practicable. ized to purchase relief maps for club here today, urged support of the schools and to take up with the soldier bond issue which will he chief of police the proper use of the school grounds.

Patrons' night for the intermediate was given by the school grounds.

Patrons' night for the intermediate was given bold issue which will be on the ballot at the coming state election, and touched on the list BIG SUCCE.

The traffic ordinance that has Melton, mechanic, today received been proposed for the city of Glena note warning him that he was dale whereby parking of automoone of twelve men who must biles in the downtown district fleave Alameda county within would be limited to two bours durthree days." The note was signed ig the day was discussed by the "Ku Klux Klan." Melton declared directors of the Chamber of Comhe could not explain why he should merce and finally endorsed by that

DETAILED PROGRAM OF RADIO MUSIC EARLY THIS EVENING

The Times Radio station, between 6:30 and 7:30 this evening, will send out the following numbers: The Women's Lyric Club Double Quartet, accompanied on

the piano by Mrs. Guy Bush, will sing "Narcissus," by Ethelbert Nevin; "Fairy Barque," by Harriet Ware, and "The Big Brown Bear," by Manna Zucca; Miss Katheryne E. Thompson, writer of saxophone music, will render her saxophone solo, "Out of the Shadows"; Miss Elenor Gale, soprano, will sing, "I'll Forget You," with Miss Thompson playing the saxophone obligato; Harold Proctor, tenor, who sang in the leading cities of Great Britain, will sing "Friend o' Mine," by Sunderson, and "At Dawning," by Cadman; Bedtime Story. We hope that the Kinema Theatre will have their set in commission by 8 o'clock this evening, as they are scheduled to follow the above program up with a good program.

On the Air Today and Tomorrow at the

Hamburger's-Weather report .. Noon to 12:15 Kinema-Announcements 12:15 to 12:30 Times-Broadcast news and music 12:30 to 1:15 Examiner-Broadcast news and music.. 1:15 to 2:00 Flec. Lighting and Supply Co. music 2:00 to 2:30 Hamburger's-2:30 to 3:30 Music

Times-Music 3;30 to 4:00 Hamburger's-Music 4:00 to 5:00 Kinema-Music 5:00 to 5:30 Examiner-Music... 5:30 to 6:30 6:45 to 7:30 Times-Music Bible Institute-Prayer meeting 7:30 to 8:00 inema-Music 8:00 to 9:00 Kinema-Music Thursday Noon to 12:15

Hamburger's 12:15 to 12:30 Kinema 12:30 to 11:15 Times 1:15 to 2:00 Elec. Lighting and Supply Co. 2:00 to 2:30 Hamburger's 2:30 to 3:30 Times 3:30 to 4:00 Hamburger's 4:00 to 5:00 5:00 to 5:30 Examiner 5:30 to 6:30 6:45 to 7:30 Times

7:30 to 8:00

8:00 to 9:00

LOCAL CLUBS

Elec. Lighting and

Supply Co.

Civic Committee Instructs Girard to Put Plans Before Organizations

The civics committee of the hamber of Commerce through the chairman of the committee, Dr. Jessie Russell, reported to the di-rectors of the Chamber of Commerce at their meeting yesterday on three propositions.

The committee had been asked to investigate the proposal to stage a musical week or fiesta in Glendale and returned the following re "The committee recommends that, while not at this time endorsing the plan or plans of any indi vidual or individuals, the Chamber of Commerce co-operate with any movement fostered by Glendale musicians toward developing local musical talent and prompting a musical festival for Glendale with a view to establishing Glendale as the musical center of Southern California." This section of the re port was accepted and endorsed by the board of directors.

After the discussion of the remusic fiesta for, Glendale was dis- Broadway. cussed as a separate issue. Director Peter L. Ferry moved that the 209 East Broadway. proposal of Harry Girard to stage a May day festival in this city be endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce. He was seconded by Jesse

During the discussion of whether or not the directors should endorse the plan of Mr. Girard enable him to start the prelimin-ary work of organization for a fiesta in 1923, Richardson D. White called the attention of the directors to the fact that this motion could not be adopted unless they rescinded their action in endorsing the report of the civics committee ing those of the Southern Cali-fornia Gas company on the Colum-vey committee and it was dis-the Chamber of Commerce not endorse any plan or plans of any in-

> Secretary James M. Rhoades special committee of five be ap- sition in writing and after endorse Other propositions embodied in

the report of the committee were: A report on the work accomplished may be represented in the homes. in securing a clean-up week for the city and the recommendation that be accorded to the various hard-LOS ANGELES, April 26.—Gov. the municipal park be developed at

IS BIG SUCCESS

At the community sing, held Tuesday evening in the First LAW APPROVED Methodist church, an excellent atendance demonstrated public interest in this form of entertain-

ment. The singers were divided into groups according to the states from whence they came. It was found that the middle western group had the largest representation, but in the competive singing the Canadians won the laurels of the evening.
Mrs. W. Q. Widdows led the

singing, with Mrs. H. V. Brown

BUSINESS MEN TO BE ENTERTAINED

All of the business men in the area known as East Glendale, that is, from the Glendale sanitarium east, and between California and Colorado streets, are invited to a cold plate luncheon at the Harrower laboratory, Thursday at 12 o'clock, for the weekly meeting of association. The meeting will be followed by a tour of the institu-

norrow at the Press Building MORE BUDDY MERCHANTS TO ANNOUNCE SPECIAL SALES IN FRIDAY'S PRESS

265 Union Carpenters Await Arrival of Lumber on Grounds at La Crescenta to Start Building the Houses for 'Buddies Five'

OTHER UNIONS MAY JOIN FORCES, BELIEVED

Big Roof Raising Celebration to Be Given at La Crescenta the Day Movement for Buddies' Homes Is Chrystalized Into Form

The labor will be ready, as soon as the timber for the homes of Glendale's Buddies is on the ground, the Carpenters' Local of Glendale announced this morning. With two hundred and sixty-five members, the little

homes will be raised within a day.

Harry Connor, with E. E. McQuivy, a committee of two appointed by the Union, have visited Thornycroft; consulted the Buddies and they stand ready to lead or follow their organization into La Crescenta.

There remains only the plumbing, labor and material, the timber and the milling.

It is probable that the matter of plumbing and electrical labor will be discussed Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Glendale trades council. In the event the council and its

constituent organizations follow the leadership of the carpenters, the homes will be union-made, the testimony of labor to Glendale's buddies. It was the Carpenters' Union

which sent 38 men to La Crescenta about a year ago to build a house for a widow, at the request of the Glendale Elks. The Elks provided the lumber and the members of the union put up a five-room house in one day.

With 265 men swung onto the job, the entire five houses will go up in a comparatively few hours. inion, it is suggested that an oldtime roof-raising celebration be held at La Crescenta, a picnic of all Glendale folks and all La Cresyears ago.

New merchants who have swung in back of the plans for the buddies who will give a percentage of their sales on certain days to the fund for the buildings, are:

Syms & Brown men's furnishings, 148 South Brand. Ladies' Toggery Shop, 133 South

port had ended the matter of a Stevens Paint Store, 2191/2 East the attitude of Glendale in educa-Miss Hoiseth's 'Millinery Shop,

The first block of ten merchants to line up for the Buddy Day special edition of the Glendale

Daily Press was: Grossman-Miller Furniture Co.. Brand and California. Army and Navy Store, Brand and

to. Harvard streets. Kenny Music Shop, 203 North Brand. Builders' Hardware & Supply Co., 633 East Broadway. McGee Dry Goods Store, 614

J. E. Barney, real estate, 143 South Brand. William P. Murphy, furniture and household goods, 1261 South

East Broadway

A. Gelmor, men's and ladies' tailor, 138 South Brand. W. A. Heald, jeweler and optician, 125 West Broadway.

Neale & Gregg Hardware Company, 107 North Brand. Tolman's Unique Shop, 125 West Broadway.

W. E. Heald, jeweler, 125 West Broadway. It was suggested today that the lumber may be contributed by the four yards of the city so that each and that similar representations

ware companies of the city. Whether these suggestions will be picked up by the lumber and hardware companies is, of course, a question.

In any event, in the list to advertise sales printed above are two of the representative hardware companies of the city. When their sales percentages are deducted and the percentage from their cost of advertising in the Glendale Daily Press is added, goods bought from those stores for the homes will be on a practically cost basis.

MAYOR ARRANGES CORPS BENEFIT

Tuesday evening, May 2, should be reserved by music lovers. Mayor Spencer Robinson is arranging a concert for that evening to be given at the high school at 8 p. m. as a benefit for the Relief Corps of N. P. Banks post, G. A. R. The proceeds will be used for the repair and enlargement of the old G. A. R. hall on South Glendale avenue, and all patriots and friends of the organization should give this entertainment their pat ronage.

THE WEATHER
Southern California: Tonight
and Thursday fair.
Los Angeles and Vicinity:
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday

DRIVE FOR HIGH SCHOOL BONDS

Committee of Chamber of Commerce Organizes to Get Voters

The committee appointed by the chamber of commerce directors to work on the high school bond election met last night at 5 o'clock and will meet again tonight at 7 o'clock, to perfect plans and to p in a comparatively few hours, outline the various duties of the In view of the action of the committee on election day, May 2.

The committee has divided the city into districts with sub-committees in charge of each disritct. The various improvement associacenta, a housewarming such as tions of the city will be asked to would have been held there 50 take charge of certain districts on election day as will the Parent association and other

civic bodies.
Dr. Jessie Russell, speaking for the committee, said this morning, There is no organized opposition to the bonds, and as a two-thirds vote is required to carry the bonds for the building of a high school, a record vote is desired as an indicator to other communities of matte

VALUABLE COINS PAID FOR FOOD

Grocer Kearne Seeks Child Who Gave Him Premium Money

During the past few days F. C. Kearne of 221 North Howard, a clerk in a local grocery store. sold some goods to a child, who gave in payment for same two valuable old coins, one of which was a 10-cent piece of 1837 and the other a 50-cent piece of 1836. Since receiving these coins Mr. Kearne thinks that possibly the child or her parents were driven to make this sacrifice after having saved the coins for years, expecting some day to sell them for considerable more money. Not wishing to take advantage of a situation of this kind he says he will gladly return these silver pieces to their famer owner providing the little lady will call at his home, 221 North Howard street, at an

JINGLING JAZZ OF THE NEWS By Bert Marple

on their toes to build Four homes for wounded boys of Thornycroft;

The art exhibit opens-it is making quite a hit. Chas. Paddock brings home medals, pretty soft.

For water at Tujunga they will pay the minimum, "The Green Temptation's" at the T. D. & L. The business "girls" of Glendale

had a pleasant time last night: They meet with Sister Warner, so they tell

and old time dance is given by the D. of V. last night. The K. of P. folks meet, with Miss Kinch is given a party by her

friends in Washington,
The M E. general sing is pretty The Scouts will go to Huntington

to camp for several days, . The time will sure be filled with happiness; A school to teach the radio to in-

fants in the game, Is started at the Glendale Daily

BURBANK NEWS

BURBANK IS SHY ENGAGEMENT IS DAMSEL SAYS **CRAWFORD**

Welcome Glendale to Par- Easter Chicks Hear News lor But Would Avoid the Arm Hold

BURBANK, April 26.—The delegation from the Glendale Chamber of Commerce which made the tour of the San Fernando valley, Wednesday, arrived in Burbank schedule time, 5:30 o'clock, and the band wagon halted in the shade of Olive avenue, and where the band wagon stopped everyone else stopped. Short speeches were made by Samuel Judge Emery and last but not least by our own mayor, J. C. Crawford. Mr. Davis said that Glendale loved Burbank and as always when one loved another, they desired to get near and yet nearer and that was why Glendale was getting so close to Burbank, and she loved Burbank so much she wanted to put her arms around her and just take her right in. In Mr. Crawford's reply he said Burbank was willing to have Glendale sit on the same sofa but added that Burbank was rather shy and would much prefer that Glendale did not come any closer

with her arms. The visitors said some very nice things to this city, one of them being that they had reserved the best until the last, but this Burbank knew without being told. They also said they made the trip for tation for Burbank to come to Gien- and complimentary. dale for anything it wanted and the idea of co-operation was put

NOVEL STYLE

of Coming Nuptials of Eltha Harding

BURBANK, April 26 .- On Monday of last week a charming announcement dinner was given by Miss Eltha Harding to 10 relatives and intimate friends. The very delightful feature of the event was the examination of a basket centerpiece which contained a large ring wrapped with yellow and two Easter chickens about whose necks were tied papers bearing the Davis, councilman, Rev. Ford and names of Miss Harding and Alger Dewey. On the upstanding ring was a tiny electric light bulb which very attractively simulated the significant diamond.

Miss Harding is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harding of Providencia avenue, and a popular young lady with many friends. She is a graduate of the Glendale high school and an active worker among the young people of the Methodist church, while Mr. Dewey is also prominent among the young men of the church. He is one of the young business men of the city, owning a transfer business. The date for the wedding has not been definitely fixed, but it will occur in the early summer.

forth, one speaker saving they did not care which side of the line a factory was built on and that what no selfish reasons but just in a helped Burbank helped Glendale spirit of friendliness, that they and what was good for Glendale and what was good for Glendale wished to get better acquainted was good for Burbank. All in all, and they further extended an inviwas good for Burbank. All in all.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

OF BURBANK

Proposition to Connect with Boulevard from Lankershim to Beach

BURBANK, April 26.—At the Wednesday luncheon of the champer of commerce two matters of importance to Burbank were extradition papers for E. M. Egas brought up for consideration. One who, it is said, is still in debt to was relative to the garbage question and the other was presented by members of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce and concerned a ning through the valley to Lankershim boulevard and Sherman Way through Van Nuys and to the beach cities and would also make a direct route through the valley to Santa Susana Pass. This road would touch San Fernando boulevard about at Central avenue. It is said this would not only be a beautiful route but that it would open up good subdivision property for home sites for factory workers and thus aid the merchants as this section which would be on the new high-way would be in Burbank trade territory. It would, further, provide a more direct route to the beaches and permit of avoiding the congested sections as is now necessary and would make an attractive loop trip. The program was in charge of Dr. J. N. VanMeter, city health officer and the first part of it was devoted to the garbage problem

which now seems to be solved, for

will do for \$1 for three months and

make the first clean-up.

ROAD PROPOSAL been disposed of Secretary Colburn announced the banquet to be held Friday night in the Methodist church which will be attended by the governor and several other notables and he urged everyone who possibly could to attend and do justice to the governor, the city and the chamber. Next Wednesday Charles P. Bayer of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will talk on the inter-relation of city boards and local chambers.

TO EXTRADITE ALLEGED THIEF

BURBANK, April 26 .- City Marshal Cole and Harry B. Watson have left for Nogales, Arizona, with Mr. Watson about \$700 on a Buick will be discussed at the next meet-Six touring car, which Egas purchased Christmas eve. Egas was for some time a resident of Van an order similar to one previously road which it is proposed to pave and make a connecting link, run- as a priest.

Nuys and it is said, worked there as a priest.

in effect in this city will be adopted. This order instructs the police

OLD BURBANK

JAIL BURNED enforced. BURBANK, April 26.—The last of the old city jail which once stood at Front street and Tujunga avenue went up in smoke the other night. It was partly destroyed by fire last summer when it was supposed to have been set Dimas. on fire, and since it has become a harbor for tramps and a nuisance, and it is believed that it was set on fire a second time. The fire and police department responded when the fire broke out but made no attempt to extinguish the blaze, merely watching to see that flying sparks did no damage.

J. T. Wornum, a resident of Tujunga for many years but well children of Warrensburg, Mo., known by the older residents of started last week to motor through Burbank, died at his home Wed- to this section of the state. Mrs. Howard Martin stated that he had nesday. He was over 80 years old secured sufficient names to justify and stomach trouble, together with ling. him in beginning collection about old age, resulted in his death. The the first of May. This work he funeral was held Saturday afternoon at a little mission which he includes the hauling away of trash such as tin cans, although where great quantities have collected

HEALTH OFFICE

Order to Muzzle Dogs May Be Issued by City Council

Officials of the state board of health report to the city that there deal of clothing and a clock. They is an epidemic of rabies among tore away a screen from a side the dogs of the county and all window and dogs must be muzzled. The matter means. Mars ing of the city council Thursday and it is more than possible that by the return of the family. He ed. This order instructs the police department to kill all dogs running at large without muzzles. If the

BURBANK PERSONALS

Rev. E. E. Bicker of the Holiness church attended the semi-annual of the church which continued over Sunday at San

Mrs. C. B. Lane has returned from the Glendale hospital, where she underwent an operation. She is now convalescing at her home, 827 Angeleno avenue. Mrs. J. H. Cooper of Hanford, her sister, is spending some time with her.

Mr. Griem has received word

that Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Anderson is a sister of Mr. Heber-

M. F. Porter, manager of the Toggery shop, was married Tues-day evening to Miss Phyllis had on his property. He was a day evening to Miss Phyllis member of the Holiness church of Youngken of Los Angeles at the this city. He was also a veteran home of the bride's parents. They there will be an extra charge to of the civil war. An aged wife, will reside in one of the Anita who is poor in health, survives apartments when they are com

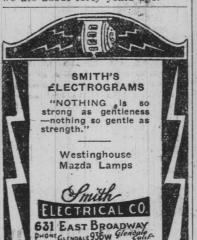
OF ROY ARMHEIM

Take Clothing and Clock Before They Are Frightened Away

While the family was away from home one evening the first of the week, thieves broke into the residence of Roy L. Armheim, 719 Angeleno avenue, and took a good entered by Marshal Cole said they went through but one room and were apparently frightened away said it looked like non-professional Among the articles taken work. were shirts and socks, pink and white voile and blue and white georgette waists, a beaded waist order is issued it will be strictly and an eight-day mahogany mantle clock.

The same evening some miscreants roamed over the front yard of Charles B. Fischer, Third and Angeleno, and broke Japanese flower pots.

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Isabelle Rue

(a) "Rocking (b) "Good-Bye to Winter" ...Dr. Hans Harthan Reva and Lucille Palmer

Von Wilm

Ramona Steen The Dancing Lesson".....Ducelle Harry Cress 'Minuet in G" Dorothy Steen

'Gertrude's Dream Waltz". Beethoven Mary Brewer Valse in E Flat".

Maxine Osborn

Jamie Russell Vocal Trio-"Reveries" Oley Speaks Miss Lorraine Lawrence

Miss Genevieve Lawrence Mrs. Edna Lawrence Accompanish-Miss Lillian Santee Delos Comstock Waltz of the Flower Fairies"

Agnes Schellenberg Margaret Gillies "Buterfly" Merkel moved that the entire board-God-Audine Osborn "Chaconne"

Lois Terwilliger Stephanie Gavotte" Gwendolin Osborn "Sunshine of Your Smile". William Sturgeon The Whirlwind" op. 121.

Dorothy and Ramona Steen (a) "Les Sylphs" ...Saint-Saens (b) "The Swan" Edna O'Mealy

"La Grace" op. 302......Bol Audine and Maxine Osborn Bohm Harp at Midnight" Margaret Gillies 'Silvery Echoes' Bonnie Silkwood The Lawrence Trio-Selected 'Nocturn" op. 37, No. 2 Chopin Lois Terwilliger (a) "Rococo" (Intermezzo)

Public Invited to Central Unanimously Elected at 'What Happened to Jones' Meeting of New Board Registers Advance in of Trustees Art of Actors

> The regular meeting of the city The performances of George H. trustees last Monday evening was broadhurst's comedy, "What Hap-of special interest and importance, pened to Jones," in the Central both the retiring and new members school auditorium last Friday and being present for a time. After Saturday evenings scored the bigthe minutes of the previous modified ing had been read and approved, the old board canvassed the vote the old board canvassed the vote the funniest thing that was ever the class. Then the cast Risher at the city election of trustees on Thilbro Cromwell Galpin and M. V. Shaff of characters had been made with fold in whites of two eggs, beaten then retired from the board, and admirable discernment of individ-Sherrill B. Osborne, George C. Mattison and Elmer Bergsvik were fect in their parts. Hence it was and decorate the glasses with a sworn in by the city clerk, B. B. not strange that, as the crowd left Martsolf. Immediately after they the auditorium after the perform had taken their seats Mr. Mattison ance, the remark was heard, the auditorium after the performnominated Mr. Osborne as presidon't see how it would be possible dent of the board and he was for profession unanimously elected. The new any better." for professionals to put on a play mayor made an 'earnest speech, A beautiful drawing room scen promising that the board, though it must be guided by the powers of a city of the sixth class and the nothing to be desired, the equip-

inances, stating both the income

nation of its members, that the

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ee, made his report for the year

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Chopin numbers and Liszt's Lieb straum, and sang a cycle of songs which were enthusiastically re

ceived. Mrs. Constance Braasch as always, did artistic work as an

accompanist. Master Bradley Lud low, the little son of Mrs. Ludlow,

played "Land of Elves" on the

piano in a charming manner. Miss Esther Gleiss, a gifted violinist of

Eagle Rock, played Wienianenski's

"Obertass" with much musical feel-ing, and her talented sister ac-

Virgil Drengberg, a favorite with

viola in a very expressive manner.

A novel feature of the program was he Bruin Duet in D Major, per-

and Miss Ethel M. Congdon of the

sicians which is soon to be organized in Eagle Rock.

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APRIL SHOWER

companied her at the piano.

and would be given.

nothing to be desired, the equipment owned by the players still being limited. There were very amount of money available for pubic improvements, would do everything possible for the interests of good audiences both nights and the people, who desire street everybody was in a perpetual state lights, fire protection and an adequate number of policemen who of laughter. The title role was taken by Har shall be paid entirely from the city

old Ide Cruzan. Ebner Goodley, a professor of anatomy, by C. H. treasury and not by private sub-scription. A full report of the city's Griffin; Mrs. Goodly, by Elizabeth H. Morrison; Anthony Goodly, bishand the outlay, was due the taxop of Ballarat, by Arthur Howard; payers from time to time, he said, Marjorie and Minerva, daughters P. H. Ducker, representing the Garrett and Veta Gregory, Cissy, water board, presented the resigof Mr. and Mrs. Goodly, by Lois a ward of the Goodlys, by Mildred Lerchen, Alvina Starlight, Mrs. Goodly's sister, by Ellen Galpin, trustees might proceed to appoint any persons they wished to place Richard Heatherly, engaged to Marin that position. Trustee Bergsvik jorie, by Joseph J. Morgan; Thomas Holder, a politician, by Douglas Algie, and an inmate of the neigh-H. Ducker-be reappointed, and it boring sanitarium who thinks he is was unanimously so ordered. The map of a new tract, No. 5028, on an Indian, by Walter H. Dorrance. This combination got into more Ellis and Rock Glen avenues, in predicaments in the course of one the western part of the city, was approved. The city auditor, M. T. day than ever were heard of hefore, but of course everything came out all right. Most of the cast 1921. In discussing this the new have had considerable experience nembers of the board expressed on the amateur stage and all did so well that the performance was hesitates to name any particular person as excelling the others. This perfection of ensemble sellom occurs in amateur Naturally, Jones, the traveler for a hymnbook house; the professor who permits himself to be taken to see a prize fight between two women; his very precise wife; her old maid sister, most excruciatingly in love with the bishop; the young lover and his fiance, held the stage most prominently, and the bribe-loving Swedish maid

streets and that automobiles must be parked at an angle in the sus: ness part of the city was adopted.

A new flag was ordered purchased for the large pole at the intersection of Colorado boulevard and Central avenue. showed herself an important mem-(b) Fifth Nocturn, op. 52. ber of the household. Mildred Nordgren

The play was directed by Elgie Lowry Fischer of Pasadena, who has had great experience in that The cast director was Mrs. F. E. Reily, president of the Community Players, had a general oversight of the proceedings. Dr. L. J. Lippold's orchestra of ten pieces, on this occasion by George Wolf, was liberal with music dur-ing the evening and the numbers were greatly enjoyed. The piano was furnished by the Hancock- Mu-

sic company.
"The Chinese Lantern," an origi-Concert Arranged by Mrs. nal comedy will be given on May

19 and 20. Mrs. Harry O. Lawrence of Long Beach, who is a piano teacher and music director and has studios in soon open a studio in Eagle Rock two days of the week, and will become a resident of the city in May when a house being built on Eddy avenue is completed. On Tuesday evening of this week the annual recital of her piano pupils will be given here in the Central school auditorium at 7:30. The public is invited to attend.

pretations of the Rachmanionoff Prelude, and also rendered two

Thursday Morning Music Club Meet at Home of Miss Henderson

A mixed program, instead of the Eagle Rock audiences, rendered Wolstenholm's "Romanza" on the usual study of one of the famous composers at each meeting, was prepared by the associate mem-bers of the Thursday Morning Music club for the meeting this formed by Miss Gleiss and Mr. Drengberk, Mrs. Archbald Fisk addressed the audience with regard week at the home of Miss Agnes Henderson, 466 East Stanley avenue. Indian music was discussed, to the music in the public library, after an enlightening reading by Miss Henderson, and illustrated Thursday Morning Music club told with compositions by Charles Wakefield Cadman and other muof the new club for young musicians. Mrs. H. J. S. Heath, who attended the Philharmonic concerts this winter, talked interestingly about them, and stated the effect the music had upon ner. AT EAGLE ROCK Ethel Congdon sang "Shine, O Star," a song written by Miss Henderson, and Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison rendered a song composed by on Wednesday afternoon of this her sister, Mrs. Anne Hare Harweek, in the church parlor. Ad- rison. One of Homer Grunn's mission will be some small ar-ticle suitable to sell at the church piano compositions was played by Miss Leora Johnstone. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Presioffered for the one that excells all dent, Mrs. Constance Braasch; others. There will be music and vice-president, Mrs. Alice Horton Mills; corresponding secretary, Miss Esther Gleiss; recording sec-retary, Mrs. Gertrude Rose; treas-



BANANA COCKTAIL Peel fully ripe bananas, and scrape off the coarse threads. Cut out balls from these with a small potato scoop and roll each ball in emon or grapefruit juice to keep it from discoloring. Add small pieces of grapefruit pulp or canned pineapple with some of the juice or Set into cocktail glasses and finish with a cherry at the top. Serve as a first course at luncheon or dinner.

BANANA SPONGE

Soften one teaspoon granulated gelatine in three or four tamespoons cold water. Press enough banana through a ricer to fill cup. Stir and cook the cup of pulp, the juice of half a lemon and a half Eagle Rock Community players. a cup of sugar over the fire until boiling thoroughly, then add the gelatine. Allow to cool in ice and put on the stage. Then the cast water; and when beginning to set, very light. When cold enough to spoonful of whipped cream.

> APRICOT WHIP Press through a sieve enough cooked apricots to fill a cup. Add half a cup of sugar and the juice of a half a lemon and mix thorturn, into a buttered and sugared baking dish. Bake, set in a pan or hot water, until firm in the center Serve not with cream.

CURRENT EVENTS AT EAGLE ROCK

Thursday of this week is "Current Events and Literature Day" of the Women's Twentieth Century There will also be music and a talk by Miss Margaret Goetz and her pupils, in addition to a business

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Lloyd Hamilton's comedy special, "The Rainmaker," is perhaps one of the best comedies seen in Glendale in a long time

EAST END P. T. A. EAGLE ROCK, MEETS

The East End Parent-Teacher association of Eagle Rock met Wednesday afternoon in the east schoolhouse and listened to dress by Dr. Josephine E. Platt of Los Angeles, whom the school board of trustees have appointed an examining physician for the Eagle Rock schools, without salary. Her specialty is nutrition, and address treated chiefly of building up children, especially those who are subnormal, by means of a scientific diet.

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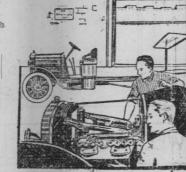
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expression that which can not be expressed.—Story (1819-1895).

Silence more musical than any ong.-Rossetti (1830-1894).

You can not demonstrate an emotion or prove an aspiration.-Morley (1838).

BOOSTING THE WHISKER

community intent upon raising an unexampled crop attend to some of the important business before it. of whiskers. Men are informed that if they refuse to grow beards they are guilty of something only a shade less heinous than treason. Usually at this season the products of garden and field are being considered, but at Sacramento these commonplaces The growth that may be induced to wag from the chin, or decorate the erstwhile barren jowl, is the center of interest.

It may be necessary to explain that Sacramento is preparing to celebrate the days of '49 and wants all However, there is cheer in the circumstance for the razor, has clung to his whiskers, or permitted them to cling to him.

decked in lovely hirsute trimmings, they will be so more derisive smiles. charmed as never again to submit to the mandate of the splendid masculine beauty who poses in magazine idle prophesy to say that the whole system of lighting razor ads. They will observe that humps and hollows of their physiognomies have disappeared, have been deemed, will be relegated to disuse as cer-Weak chins will find concealment and moles and scars be seen no more. The shining jowl, so sug- family reading table. gestive of a newly scraped ham, will be curtained, and its obtrusiveness subdued. Sacramento thinks it is setting a fashion for a special occasion, but men paper had occasion to comment on the triumph of an relieved of the tedium of the shave may object to going back to the serfdom of barberism, and the that now hailed as an American product. According novel style abide, to the great saving of time, and the to the account then printed, the Italian's product had uplift of pulchritude.

SWEEPING BACK CRIME WAVES

Efforts to sweep back the waves of the ocean are conquered the secret. recorded as notable among the failures of human endeavor. To sweep back a wave of crime ought batting an irresistible force of nature. The communexplosion occurred, but that similar accidents are so over, the majority is on its side.

upon the governor for aid in analyzing and meeting every precaution is taken. the social conditions that have resulted in so wide and fierce a reign of lawlessness. It is not clear. The great explosion of ammunition stored in Serbia quite, how the governor can do much about it. It is is another argument against war. The world hopes possible for him to advocate respect for law. All that the future will not be marked by occasions for good citizens already know that theft and murder are nations to pile up deadly materials designed to killed wrong. They do not encourage either. They are an enemy, but remaining deadly when there is no unable to figure out a more complete mechanism for enemy in sight. the administration of justice. It is not difficult for them to discern flaws in the working of the mechanism already available. No warning gubernatorial finger is necessary to point to these flaws.

There are plenty of courts, but they do not function according to the spirit of the statutes. This fact has been made plain by countless instances of delay, gave some interesting information about those anior of others in which, due to the potency of the rogue mals which supply mankind with furs. lawyer, the course of justice has gone utterly awry. No human skill has ever been It would be wearisome, and perhaps useless, to cite able to construct any sort of the manner in which quibble and technicality are per- clothing that will keep out the mitter to clog the courts, the frequency with which cold, and at the same time have new trials have been granted without any reason ex- a minimum of weight, so well as cept the desire of the guilty to get another chance to the furs of animals. escape.

The plain truth is that the law in this country is not respected, and by the criminal element, is not The greatest breadwinner for the feared. The way to make it respected and feared is northwest trapper is the muskto enforce it. There is no other way. If confer- rat. The sale of its skin brings ences and confabs for discussion of the situation are him more money than any other to have good effect, it must be in calling attention fur animal. During the past to this truth, already manifest to the observing.

GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION

The United States railroad labor board has by in- dred miles of the Columbia river junction been restrained from making public its de- are the largest and have the best fur, although the cision in a certain case. The injunction was brought muskrat is found from the Yukon to the Gulf states. sharing in it. at the instance of the Pennsylvania railroad. The The Columbia region excels, perhaps, because there company now seeks to have the injunction made per- the rat has abundance of food all the year. manent. The labor board is a duly constituted fed- The skunk is a close second to the muskrat in eral body. So is the court that is asked to bestow fur value. The excellence of the skunk is that, a singular favor upon a litigant. Permanency of the whereas he thrives with civilization, the beaver, may be assumed to be the purpose of the Pennsylva- at a profit. The glands which cause their disagreeevoked an injunction restraining the court, the time onstrated by Ernest Seton Thompson. would seem to be ripe for such action.

Viewed without prejudice, the matter seems to resolve itself into the simple question of whether the established a closed season in order to re-establish railroad named, is subordinate to the government, or the market. bigger than the government.

It appears that the Pennsylvania company had been ordered to confer with its employees concerning Alaska on the Porcupine river. wages and labor conditions. This it refused to do. Concerning the recalcitrancy of the corporation the family, whose black coat and long tail are very subjects. board made some decision. Such a course was to handsome. is denied, and the decision flouted either by an in- protect the neck and face. dividual or a group. But when the group is a great corporation, its act in endeavoring actually to silence the authoritative body, reaches a height of imperii- contrast to its white coat. nence, that if displayed by the employees would be denounced not only as wrong but "red."

WHEN CONGRESS HURRIES

There was necessity for instant relief of the flood uation. An appropriation of \$1,000,000 was ked. The bill was introduced in the house at noon

it was passed by that body in two minutes. Before the 1 o'clock whistles had blown, the measure had received the signature of President Harding.

The incident is recounted because the usual habit of congress to dally and dawdle had created the impression that it did not know how to proceed in any other fashion. It seems that this is not the case, but that when congress has been prodded by some exigency of circumstance it can become instantly wakeful and active.

In the matter of flood relief even the chronic obstacles to legislative progress could think of nothing to say. The members who are suspected of saving money only so as to expend it in some manner making stronger appeal to the voters at home, naturally would have been ashamed to essay the usual tactics in the face of demand so urgent.

Having demonstrated its ability to shake off slumber, and to act according to the dictates of conscience and with no relation to politics, it is hoped Sacramento presents the peculiar spectacle of a that congress may remain with its eyes open, and

AN AMAZING LIGHT

A Princeton professor is said to have invented a cold and continuous light. It is produced without wires, absorbing the illuminating force directly from have reduced to less than secondary importance. the air. This is mentioned as an "amazing" achievement, and must be so regarded. Nevertheless, humanity has almost lost the ability to be amazed at anything science accomplishes. The day of miracles, instead of being past, seems to be abiding.

It was not many years ago that discovery of the the accessories even to the waving facial hedge. Roentgen ray was announced. When people were told that light could be made to penetrate substances man who through all the triumphal reign of the safety they had been went to regard as solid, or at least as opaque, they smiled in a superior way, indicating that they knew what was what. That advance in Perhaps when Sacramentans see themselves be- science was a distinct lesson to them. There are no

If the new lamp really can be perfected, it is not an will be changed. Present methods, adequate as they tainly as the tallow candle disappeared from the

Evidently more than one scientist has been working at the problem. It was but a few days ago this Italian in making an appliance precisely similar to reached a more advanced stage than the American's. However, if such a light is possible, it will belong to the world, regardless of the genius who may have

The recent explosion at Downey was a pitiful to be a far simpler matter. The sweeper is not com- catastrophe. The strange thing is not that such an ity in fighting crime is not fighting a finer nor a more rare. People are careless in relation to many forms highly organized intelligence than its own. More of danger, but there seems to be a definite understanding of the hazard involved in the handling and Men and women of Los Angeles county have called storage of gasoline. At service stations generally

FURS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A news item from Olympia, Wash., this last winter,

I note the following points which the correspondent made. dyed as Hudson seal in America some 5,000,000 muskrats.

Those caught within a hun-

injunction would of course destroy the power and mink, raccoon and the like may become extinct. It usefulness of the board. To accomplish such end is entirely practical to raise skunks upon the farm nia. Now if there is a source from which may be able odor can easily be removed, as has been dem-

The marten is found in all the forests of the northwest. In Alaska he is called Hudson Bay sable. His skin is in such demand that Alaska has

The mink furnishes one of the most durable and satisfactory of furs. Mink are easy to trap.

The best are now taken from the interior of The fisher is a large specimen of the marten not the sort that is afflicting some millions of his were averse to its being permitted.

The fur of the wolverine is said to be the only have been expected. A body invested with power, kind in existence that will repel the formation of naturally must object when the exercise of this power frost; and so is used largely in cold countries to

The choicest ermine skins come from northern Alaska and Siberia. The ermine is highly prized, as the black tip at the end of its tail is in striking comes fiercer every day. It used to be said that air in a street car, when the majority want every potash.

The otter and beaver are the largest of the fur bearers, and both have been hard pressed for existence the last few years.

The constant war upon fur-bearing animals will in time extinguish them, unless some means are taken to domesticate them. They are of such importance to the coinfort of the human race that every effort should be made by the government to conserve them.

The otter and beaver are the largest of the fur is back. Now he has to carry a government clerk. It is really a world-wide abuse. Soviet Russia is rapidly becoming a government of, by and for bureauting of the atmosphere which results. It is really a world-wide abuse. Soviet Russia is rapidly becoming a government of, by and for bureauting of the atmosphere which results. In England there is an increasing demand from the indulgence of the majority.

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The Philosopher was at his task. Whatever it may have been.

world has been advanced.

It was what there was to do. Whether it was weeding a garden, pruning a bush, writing an article or dreaming a dream.

Whatever it may, the Philosopher was doing it with the best spirit he had. Because he knew that that was the way the

And the way it will be advanced. By doing what is to be done with the best spirit we have.

And the Philosopher believed in doing the thing at hand. Provided it was wise and necessary that he

should do it. If it seemed wise to him he engaged someone skilled in certain work to do that which he could not do so well himself. For the Philosopher was above all things rea-

He did not believe in cleaning out a drain with his best clothes on.

He believed in getting the drain man to do Neither did he believe in making repairs in

the plumbing or electric wiring. When he knew nothing whatever about either. And his tinkering might result in disaster. The Philosopher believed in cobbling.

But he believed the work should be done by cobblers. Not by tinkers.

But there were many things the Philosopher could do. And he believed in doing them.

Today. And Here. For the Philosopher was a great believer in Now and Here.

And while he was engaged with his tasks the Philosopher did not worry about tomorrow. Or regret about yesterday. He rejoiced for Today.

All he thought about yesterday was that it was

And its work and opportunity.

He sought to profit by its lessons. But to waste no time in regrets for its sorrows

or failures. He did not even wring his hands and weep about the tragedies of the great war.

But he hoped the world might profit by its horrors. Otherwise they would have served no purpose

in the world. And that so much suffering and horror should serve no good purpose he felt was a sad commen-

tary, upon the failure of people to profit by pain and suffering.

And the Philosopher did not worry about tomorrow.

It might not come. If it did come it would be met with courage and

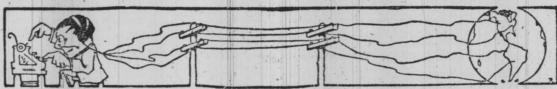
And the only way to prepare and provide for it was by doing the work of Today well.

And the Philosopher thought him out a creed. Which he wrote down.

And put before him where he could see it when at his work.

TODAY'S WORK WELL DONE JUSTIFIES YESTERDAY. GLORIFIES TODAY ASSURES TOMORROW. LET US TO THE TASK.

IAMES W. FOLEY



SONGS OF THE POETS ::

In the Highlands-By Robert Louis Stevenson (1850-1894)

In the highlands, in the country places, Where the old plain men have rosy faces, And the young fair maidens Quiet eyes;

Where essential silence cheers and blesses And for ever in the hill-recesses Her more lovely music Broods and dies.

O to mount again where erst I hunted; Where the old red hills are bird-enchanted, And the low green meadows Bright with sward:

And when even dies, the million-tinted, And the night has come, and planets glinted, Lo, the valley hollow Lamp-bestarred!

O to dream, O to awake and wander There, and with delight to take and render, Through the trance of silence,

Lo! for there, among the flowers and grasses, Only the mightier movement sounds and passes; Only winds and rivers. Life and Death.

By DELLA STEWART

It isn't very comfortable for some of us to live

Did you ever wonder if, anywhere, at any time,

there existed the perfectly sincere and honest per-

son, the one who not only during his better mo-

self and that real self always charming and delight-

f truth and deceit, of courtesy and rudeness, of

Maybe, though, that is just as it was intended.

Maybe we really gain from trying to dissemble and put the good side out. Maybe the fact that we have

growth. So, when we get to thinking of what poor

NON-SMOKERS IGNORED

[Louisville Courier Journal]

One effect of consumption of tobacco by women

Smoking rooms still are maintained on steamers

and "smokers" remain institutional on railroad

trains. But smoking in restaurants, and in ball-

rooms as a result of women having adopted the

is that smoking is permitted where formerly it was

us, some of each tightly clinging through life.

for the fight. Isn't it so?

party patronage groan as they may.

We common persons find ourselves such a

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By HENRY JAMES

The new chief of police in Los Angeles seems not

to make a specialty of conversation. Two bank robbers on the way to the penitentiary jumped from the window. That was their idea of

Fear if ill health is given as the reason for a recent sujcide. Ill health could not have treated the subject any worse than that. and what goes on behind that front.

Alien slackers find that their war-time records

The native born slacker bar them from citizenship. sometimes gets by all right. ments, but every hour, every minute, showed the real Congress is able to act quickly in an emergency,

but frequently lacks perception as to the presence of the emergency. . . . Wine was found to be running from a chandelier

at Bakersfield. Probably a light wine.

Sacramento is making a cult of whiskers. Great enthusiasm prevails. Barbers are not reported as

A pretty girl running for office in Missouri prom-ises not to marry during her term. She does not and respect brings with it the elements of real promise not to resign, however.

Young Dodge, Detroit millionaire, has been found guilty of illicit transporting of liquor, but apparently won't believe it with just one trial.

Every promoter of propaganda seems to think similar methods are wicked when used by the oppo- of the appropriation bills; but few are rallying to his

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

NOT AN ACHING VOID [Chicago Daily Post] If Lenine has stomach trouble it is unfortunately forbidden because it was assumed that many persons

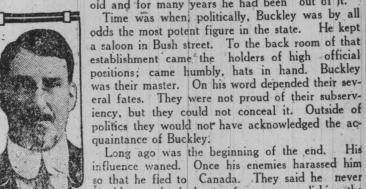
"A WORLD-WIDE ABUSE" [New York Times]

A sidelight is thrown upon the difficulties of German public finance by the report on the gross over-manning of the government offices. Employes fairevery German workingman had to carry a soldier on window closed, the man or woman who does not The otter and beaver are the largest of the fur his back. Now he has to carry a government clerk. smoke is expected to endure, calmly, and courteous-

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Once the death of Chris Buckley would have been a great event in California. When the former "Blind Boss" passed away at his San Francisco home recently, nobody seemed to care particularly. He was old and for many years he had been "out of it."



HENRY JAMES

Never to his old status. His day was over, but it was a great day for him and his followers while it Buckley was honest in that he would keep a promise. This is the highest degree of honesty to be expected of one of his class, a class now

would come back, but so far as accomplishing the

round trip was concerned, he did come back.

all but vanished, and not to be regretted. The effort to rebuild Russia has begun. Contributing to the occas-

ion are England, France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Czecho-Solvakia and Holland. Outside of this group is the United States that has done more for Russia than any of them. People who had the idea that Germany and Russia were to back

each other, and build each other all by themselves while telling the rest

of the world to go hang, seem not to have had the right hunch.

Thousands of Chicago tenants are preparing to move into tents. This style of living is not ideal, but perhaps it beats using all the family income for the landlord and then going without shoes. Landlords in that city remain obdurate despite the growing num-

ber of vacant apartments. They seem to prefer having no tenant at all, to having one at a reasonable rental. The corener's jury brought in a verdict in the case of a child killed by automobile, that the accident could have been avoided had the machine not been going faster than the legal rate.

And with this, it is assumed, the incident may be regarded as

How is genius to be explained? Here comes a Japanese infant, child of parents of no extraordinary education or intelligence, and yet the youngster, Cour years old, speaks and writes English, speaks Spanish and of course, the language of his fathers.

When that slant-eyed baby arrived in this world he must have brought a good deal with him. Sending boxes of Hungarian earth to Madeira so that the child of the ex-queen may be born on Hungarian soil, is pathetic or silly

according to the mood of the observer.

There may be in the mind of the mother the thought that the baby is to live and ultimately rule Hungary, quite a harmless de-

Mexico is getting widely recognized. One of the latest nations to extend this courtesy is Holland.

It doubtless would be easy to fill a large volume with what the Dutch do not know about the Mexican situation. They might have learned a little by the fact that the United States still holds aloof.

A stranger called at the house of a woman in Los Angeles, and told her that a spell of hard luck was due. However, the stranger could avert it if given a chance. P She would take away certain articles, bless and return them. The articles were handed over. They included a dollar bill and jewels worth \$100. They may have been

blessed by this time, but they haven't come back.

The woman of the house knows now that the stranger was a true prophet. The hard luck came on schedule.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

with ourselves any of the time. It isn't comfortable It looked the other day as if my neighbor was headed right on the for any of us to live with ourselves some of the time. We know so thoroughly what we really are, you rocks of a lawsuit. He is a hard-headed, stiff-necked, perverse sort of Others only note the pretty vine-clad exterior, a cuss, my neighbor is. When he gets mad he gets mad all over. But with its blossoming flowers and graceful pergolas. We know how shammy the building and how inse- he told me once, when we first got acquainted, that he never got so mad cure the foundations are. We are aware of the difthat he could not calm if circumstances seemed to advise this course. ference between the front we display to associates "The man who cannot handle his own temper," said my neighbor,

"is apt to have a lot of unexpected trouble." He told me a little story to illustrate this calming faculty of his. He said that when his Uncle Jed was a young man he had not yet gained

"My Uncle Jed," he said, "was 'a large, heavy shouldered, red mixture of almost everything. It is as if our fairy faced man with a big voice. When he got peevish he used to holler and godmothers took a pinch of goodness and badness, roar."

So, one time, my neighbor aid, a little fellow moved over from scorn, of belief and cynicism, and tossed them over Fulton county onto the farm that laid alongside that of his Uncle Jed. He was a sort of despicable little cuss physically, said my neighbor, Not that he was so small, but he stuttered and seemed afraid to look a man in the eye and when his Uncle Jed told some stories one time this little fellow was actually afraid to laugh. Yes, sir. Just sat there

silent, looking down at the floor. And it came to pass that his Uncle Jed had some slight misunderstanding with this despicable little neighbor and got on his horse and company we are for ourselves, it may be there's no us the more anxious to conquer, and give us strength rode over to have it out. He could see his Uncle Jed yet, my neighbor said-big hat and spurs and a likely calico horse and a quirt in one

"I ain't a-going to whip you like a man," his Uncle Jed roared in that big voice. "I'm going to lick you like a dog, for that is what you support. It is a job that has got to be done, and the

sooner it is tackled the better, let the dispensers of are. But he hadn't more than curled that quirt around that despicable little cuss once, said my neighbor, before his Uncle Jed was being dragged off the horse and stamped on. After that he always found it mighty easy to restrain his temper.

"Me, too," said my neighbor. "I never let myself get all red and noisy with anger until I am certain it's sure to be safe." That's why my neighbor managed to keep out of that lawsuit.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

habit, has become quite general. Persons who do not smoke are in a minority. They are treated as a minority always is treated where majority rule is not smoke are in a minority. They are treated as a minority always is treated where majority rule is accepted. Like the man or woman who wants fresh solutions of caustic soda or in contact with the cool inner sur-

Accounts of rains of fishes, ac- condensation results.

face of the walls and floor is chilled below its dew-point and

LITERARY SECTION

it the home of Mrs. Wilson on Vest Milford street. The varied urrent magazine articles by the ostess, and a quite wonderful paper on "American Modes Travel" prepared by Mrs. C. tanley who gave the history of nodes of travel in this country from the ox cart down to the air-

ing, the paper was read by Mrs. Members of the Literary Section Cora Dunn, who gave a review of the Tuesday Afternoon club the avel, "If Winter Comes," by the entertained Monday afternoon Hutchinson. The reviewer expressed the opinion and others in the section agreed, that this is one ogram included a fine review of of the new books which will live. Following the program tea and cake were served. Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, president of the Tuesday

> A philosopher is one who doesn't complain of other people's trou-

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Thursday, April 27th

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We are going to use this Dollar Day putting on sale all odd lots of women's and Children's Tub Dresses, Bungalow Aprons, Skirts, Sweaters, Underwear, Hosiery, Corset Accessories, Handkerchiefs, Voile Blouses.

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Eiffel Maid Nainsook Athletic Union Suits. Wash Satin Camisoles. Nainsook Corset Covers.

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2 Suits\$1.00 Women's White Fiber Silk Hose, 2 pairs\$1.00

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Women's 50c Fine Linen and Irish Lawn Handkerchiefs with Dainty Embroidered corners,

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at 4 for \$1.00

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Women's 35c Sleeveless Vests, 4 for\$1.00

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MATTISON JONES WELCOMES MCADOO

Mattison B. Jones of Glendale delivered the speech of welcome Tuesday night for William D. Mc-Adoo at a banquet given at Palais, Los Angeles. The banquet hall was crowded and over 100 were turned

away.
Mr. Jones delivered the talk in behalf of the Democrats of Southwonderful achievements and work accomplished by Mr. McAdoo. After a response by Mr. McAdoo in which he stated that he felt his best achievement was citties. Plans to Raise \$2000 to Start Their Building best achievement was sitting side him, meaning his wife, was called upon to respond, but being rather timid, only stood and

bowed to the large audience.

Glendale had a fine representa tion present, those attending being Mr. and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, Colonel Thornton, Mrs. C. E. Norton, Miss Elizabeth F. Smith. The evening was an enjoyable one and every speech was very interesting.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB TO GIVE PARTY

A card party is to be given Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the branch library at Los Feliz and Brand boulevard as a benefit for the Thursday Afternoon club, the tickets being 25 cents each. Tables can be reserved by parties in ad-vance, if desired, by telephoning must raise \$2000, presumably to Mrs. Chauncey Lake. 129-J, or Mrs. E. V. Bacon, 1279-W.

Mrs. J. L. Wilbur, chairman of ways and means, has general charge of the affair, her committee including Mrs. C. K. Lake, Mrs. Henry Moody, Mrs. Frank Peters, Mrs. W. E. Anderson and Mrs. Ed These ladies will be assisted by Mrs. Bacon, president of the club, and Dr. Jessie Russell, chairman of forum programs.

Miss Cora Hickman will be in charge of the card tables, and refreshments will be served at the close of play.

THE FIFES GIVE PARTY IN FRIEND'S HONOR

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fife of 517 North Jackson street entertained ed by Mrs. A. H. Montgomery and at a dinner party Tuesday evening unanimously carried

white was carried throughout the house and a social and musical evening was enjoyed.

Covers were laid for John M. Covers were laid for John M. Johnson, Joseph A. DeMuth, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bell, Francis Bell,

J. O. C. CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Members of the J. O. C. class of the Pacific Avenue Methodist church were entertained Tuesday Methodist evening by Mrs. Harry Covington at her home, 459 South Pacific ave-nue, 22 ladies being present.

shower of fancy articles, antest gatherings the class has Mrs. C. W. Houston, delegate; Mrs. that have no ruler over them." ever enjoyed.

GILLETTE TENT HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Mary Jane Gillette tent No. 18, very interesting meeting Tuesday Jessie Russell endorsed and over the meeting, at which time on the reputation of the city. important business was transacted.

of the Daylight tent of Los Angeles on he afternoon of Wednesday, May 3. It will be held at Patriotic hall on South Figueroa street Mrs. S. B. Moore, a member of Mary Jane Gillette tent, will give a reading, Miss Florence Chadwick will render a piano solo and Miss Devina Wood will give a classic solo dance, on this program.

The president, Mrs. Susie Peck, leaves today to attend the 14th annual convention of Daughters of Veterans of California and Nevada departments, and she expects to be gone a week.

After the business was completed a social hour was enjoyed in which dancing was the main di-version. Music was furnished by Miss Audrey Hall, Mrs. Agnes Richardson and Harry Hall. Several old-fashioned waltzes and other dances were participated in

Trouble Almost Over Night in the Bible.

Any breaking out of the skin even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and

of Egypt.

WHITE

mony by which the club honored covered containing such bricks. Mrs. Harriet M. White of 519 Ralpast historian of the club.

the raising of \$2000.

At the business session which preceded the program there were the customary announcements of sections and then Mrs. A. M. Williams, chairman of ways and means committee, explaining that the club ed that instead of an entertainment or other enterprise for the raising of money, a canvass of club members be made by teams comcosed of members of the ways and eans committee to solicit money onations of \$1 and upwards. She nucted women who had said to her they would rather give \$5 or \$10 outright than work with a society circus or bazaar to secure the She asked for an expression and the plan was indorsed by Mrs. Ralph, Meeker, Mrs. R. E. Chase, Mrs. L. N. Hagood, and by Mrs. John Robert White, who mov-

A letter from the California Fedones, and Mrs. Hutchinson followed it with a few words of comment never melted a Jew.' in which she said the censoring

ed that the club instruct the ways

and means committee to carry out

should begin in the home. useful Thom, alternate; Mrs. A. W. Tow- hasteth to eat."

port of the high school bonds to be voted upon next Tuesday, urg-sweeping the earth. ing every member to act as a com-Daughters of Veterans, held a mittee to get out the vote. Dr.

A proposition from the Mission

senting "Every Youth." The speaker of the day, Miss to join it. Winifred Rouzee, gave a most interesting review of the Bible and its prophecies under the theme, LYDIA CLASS HAS The Bible and World Events, Past, Present and Future.

In the beginning of her talk she howed the esteem in which the Bible had been held by the great men of the world, quoting Presi- ant social meeting Monday

Scott and others.
She referred to statements made by Alfred Knight that disobedience or failure to heed the prophecies balance of the afternon was devotin the great war. She also quoted General Pershing's prediction of a war to come which will cost more Presbyterian church and is under the world has ever seen. Later she is proving a wonderful teacher.

gave the same prediction contained is proving a wonderful teacher.

Mrs. Gaskin presided at the bus-

> She referred to athiestic propathere is no God and that the Bible May, which will be held at such propagandists are working in drive. Seattle supported by a large fund.

She showed how recent discoveries in history and science have confirmed the authenticity and the accuracy of the Bible whose fig- to buy high class millinery, sport It seldom fails to relieve the torment without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—Adv.

accuracy of the Bible whose ligto buy high class millipery, sport goods, neck wear, corsets, brassieres, sweaters, skirts and hosiery when you can save from 15 to 25 per cent on the same article in the similar triple Babylonian writings discovered upon a cliff Shop, 133 S. Brand Blvd.—Adv.

which have aided archaeologists in the reading of the picture writof the papyri found in the tombs played by Miss Kinch.

She also found prophecies which have been fulfilled and prophecies yet to be realized, as fascinating in their unfoldment as any novel and with twice the thrill. In the 22nd

The making of bricks without The picturesque feature of the straw by the Israelites under Phaneeting of the Tuesday Afternoon roah has been confirmed in walls club this week was the little cere- which the archaeologists have un-

Her discourse centered around eigh street, one of its oldest mem- the dream of Nebuchadnezzar as bers in point of years and enroll-interpreted in the second chapter ment. She is today celebrating her of Daniel, wherein the king is re-80th birthday and was asked to minded that the image which he come to the platform where she saw had a head of gold which repwas presented with a beautiful basket of ferns and introduced as the breasts and arms of silver, thigh's of brass, legs of iron and feet The chief business of the day partly of iron and partly of clay, was the adoption of a plan sug-gested by Mrs. A. M. Williams for the kingdoms which should follow him and be broken in turn. The identification of these suc

essive kingdoms, the Medes and the Persians, the Greeks, the Romans being made in the 7th and 8th chapters of Daniel. The feet of clay and iron she considered to represent the dominating powers of the present day, nations who are the successors of iron Rome whose legs were represented by its eastern and its western emoires. Its western empire took in the British isles but was bounded by the rivers Rhine and Danube As the prophecy declares that this last kingdom shall be broken by a great stone which shall become mountain and fill all the earth, so she argued, shall the nations of our day be replaced by a great federation, but she does not look to see it include anything beyond the confines of the Rhine and the Danube. Since Russia 'as well as Germany is beyond these two riv ers, she predicts an alliance of those two peoples.

the plan. The motion was second-She called attention to the ful fillment of the prophecies in Deu-Bridgeville, Pa., who is visiting his cousin, Joseph A. DeMuth of 514
West Colorado street.

eration was read asking the club teronomy with regard to observe Califronia Picture Week that they should be scattered with regard to motion pictures to absorbed, remaining a separate A dainty color scheme of yellow the extent of condemning the ob- absorbed, remaining a separate jectionable and supporting the good people as they are today. Said she: "America, the melting pot, has

God's promise to the Jew in the 38th chapter of Ezekiel that he Jr. of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Henderson and Lee Henderson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fife and daughters, Margaret, Jane and Mrs. Hollinsworth of the Lift the Pritish lion and the depondent of the Lift the Pritish lion and the dependent of the Lift the Pritish lion and the dependent Mrs. Montgomery presented to shall return to the promised land, and Mrs. Hollinsworth of the Lit- the British lion, and the depopulaerary section gave a check for \$16 tion of Palestine is but preparing arned in the sale of ice cream. the way for the return of the Jew

Mention was made of the state In Daniel 12-4 she finds of profederation of women's clubs to be phecy of the present as "a time of held in Boyard Hall, University of trouble such as never was when Southern California from April 30 many shall run to and fro and to May 6, and delegates and alter- knowledge shall be increased." In nates were announced as follows: Nahum 2-4 she finds a reference to Mrs. C. H. Hutchinson, delegate; the automobiles in the chariots that A short business session was Mrs. A. M. Hunt, alternate; Mrs. shall rage in the streets and run followed by a social hour, during Stephen Packer, delegate; Mrs. like lightning. In Habakkuk 1-8, which games were played and the Lockwood, alternate; Mrs. Mabel she discovers the modern aviator hostess was the recipient of a Rudy, delegate; Mrs. Cameron who shall "fly as the eagle that and beautiful. Refreshments of ice er, delegate; Mrs. E. D. Yard, alof the same chapter she locates the cream, cake and punch were ternate; Mrs. Mabel Ocker, delesubmarine which makes men 'fishserved and it was one of the pleas- gate; Mrs. McMullin, alternate; es of the sea as the creeping things

Dunn, alternate.

The president urged strong supianism becoming almost a religion,

In II Timothy, the first two verses of chapter 3 she finds the preen- diction of the disposition of modnight at American Legion hall, forced the suggestion declaring that ern children to repudiate authority.

610½ East Broadway. The presided dent, Mrs. Susie Peck, presided the bonds would react unfavorably 17 she finds the modern boycot in-

dicated. In closing she said: "This Bible A report regarding the cooked flay company at Alhambra to set has opened up for us the past. It flood sale held last Saturday at apart a day for the Tuesday club takes us by the hand through the Neale & Gregg's hardware store was read, sowing that the sale was a great success.

before the play ends, and make a pitfalls of this life and leads us out into eternity and tells us how to more, was accepted and Thursday, live here that we may live there The tent accepted the invitation May 4 was the day set with in- forever in the presence of the mar to attend the birthday celebration structions to those desirous of at velous writer of this book, God tending to communicate with Mrs. who was and is and evermore shall

Reciprocity Day, when the presidents of other clubs of the district half of the club Mrs. Hutchinson In thanking Miss Rouzee on bewill be entertained had been an- stated that the section of the Pasnounced as May 16. Because that adena Shakespeare club conducted date conflicts with another reciproby the speaker has an attendance city day, it has been changed to which averages 600, and that such May 23 and the drama section will a section could be started in the have charge of the program, pre- Tuesday Afternoon club provided 25 members would signify a desire

PLEASANT MEETING

The Lydia Class of the Glendale Presbyterian church had a pleasnoon at the home of Mrs. Eyerick dent Lincoln, Andrew Jackson, noon at the home of Mrs. Eyerick General Grant, Washington and at 107 East Chestular Street, about Napoleon Bonaparte, Sir Walter 25 of the 50 members being pres-Following a business session

of the Bible had plunged the world ed to needlework and conversation. This class meets at 9:30 every in money and men than any war the world has ever seen. Later she Hubbard of the Bible Institute who

iness session and a nominating ganda by Bohemian-American socialists who she said had six Sun- a slate of officers to be voted for day schools in Buffalo to teach that at the next meeting of the class in is a myth, saying further that 50 home of Mrs. Hughes on Palm

WHY GO TO LOS ANGELES

The nome of Miss Franc Kinch, Mrs. S. C. Kinch and the guest both sessions.

328 North Brand boulevard, was of honor, Miss Franc Kinch.

The affair was given in honor gowan won first prize for building the form Washington came in and successful to the sessions. evening when a number of friends of Miss Kinch, who will become and Mrs. William Brummell first from Washington came in and surthe bride of John Rondou on prize for five hundred. In the prised her. Mrs. Kinch was in on Thursday morning and she was evening Mr. Killinger was awarded the surprise, so had prepared a presented with several beautiful gentlemen's prize for five hundred delicious refreshment course, and useful gifts. refreshment which was served during the evening. Games and music occupied ALTAR SOCIETY GIVES the time, with Miss Elizabeth Bre- BENEFIT CARD PARTY niesa rendering several beautiful vocal selections. Len Barton also

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. Meek, 321 East Maple, the Schraeder, Mr. and Mrs. Len Barton, Mrs. Being used for the purton, Miss Ethel Barton, Mr. and chase of a processional crucifix.

Mrs. Jack Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Li
The ladies realized \$35, which was accident. bert, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jameson, considered splendid.
Mrs. Breniesa, Miss Elizabeth During the afternoon five hun-Breniesa, Charles Damerell, Mrs. dred and bridge were played, and tams. Fruity, winey tang.-Adv.

course, and useful gifts.

noon and evening at the home of ladies.

won the ladies' first prize. Second prizes for five hundred went to Mr. Hartman and Mrs. Killinger. The ladies of the Altar society of Mr. Sniesky of Hollywood won the vocal selections. Len Barton also the Holy Family Catholic church gentlemen's first prize at whist gave a card party Tuesday after and Miss Margaret Sharpe the

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104 E. Broadway

Spring Appeal

must have clothing or bedding of all kinds which bring happiness

to these little ones who have only

what charity can provide for them

until they are placed in suitable

homes. If you could see the smiles

In several California communi-

clothes and bedding for use of the

society as their annual contribu-

tion to the work. In addition to

clothing for the little ones, there

is need for articles of diet-gro-

ceries, apples, oranges, prunes

eggs and fresh or canned vege-

tables or fruits. Both homes, it

is said, have space for fruit trees

of various kinds as well as yard space for laying hens and baby chicks.

Mrs. Jordan's last report to the

society's trustees showed 315 chil-

dren under supervision during

1921, with legal adoptions by foster

parents at the rate of 30 a month.

During the period of its activities

society has cared for a total of

more than 4000 homeless children

"LAST TRAIL" IS

Press Radio Department NIGHT HIGH IS HOMELESS ONES

TUNING DEVICES loose couplers are both refered to place in a loose coupler. sometimes as tuning colls, but the tree is more often used to designate two periods of oscillation

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form of inductance which is now obsclete in commercial service but is still used by the amateurs station to some extent. A tuning coil consists of a winding (single lay-er) usually of

bare wire with thread wrapped turn to separate one turn of wire wrapped about a core of non-con- lengths. ductive material such as wood with coat of shellac on it, bagelite contacts (sometimes three sliding ontacts when a finer adjustment is desired on this type of induct ance) which pass along the coil thereby giving the desired variations in inductance to the desired capacity. One slider is connected to the aerial and the other side is connected to the balance of the receiving equipment. As no variation of the mutual inductance of

the two parts of the coil is pos-

sible, this type of coil is not very Loose-Coupler-This type of coil s sometimes called a receiving os cillation transformer, but the term used more frequently is "Loose-Coupler." This type of tuning device consists of two coils one o which is slightly larger than the other known as the primary coil and the smaller one is known as the secondary. The length of the primary coil as a rule is between 4 to 6 inches and the secondary runs between 3 1-2 to 5 1-2 inches the secondary always being about a half inch shorter than the primary. The primary is wound with wire from sizes 22 to 28 B & S gauge cotton covered, while the second-ary is wound with smaller wire running from 30 to 34 B & S gauge, cotton covered. These coils are tapped at various places and are taken or connected to the con tacts of multiple point switches so, by turning the switches, a greater or less number of turns of either the primary or secondary may be used in the receiving circuit. There are more contacts provided on the primary than on the secondary so that it may be varied by smaller degrees or increments in order to

eception of signals. The two coils are mounted s that the secondary may be slid in or out of the primary in order to vary what is known as the coupl The primary coil is accord ingly fixed while the secondary i arranged to slide on guide rods.

give exceptionally sharp tuning in

TERMS DEFINED Coupling-In order that the read ers of this column shall understand the effect of coupling two circuits, it is necessary to have a clear conception of the meaning of the word coupling. Supposing you take two nails and tie them on the ends of two pieces of cord about two feet long, then suspend them ied on the backs of two chairs. night. Suspend the two nails about one foot apart. Next take one of the nails and start it to swinging and very quickly you will notice that very quickly you will notice that the other nail will start to swing Mrs. E. W. Kinney of the music in unison with the first nail. As section of the Tuesday Afternoon to the great value desired from a the oscillation's of the first nail decrease you will notice the oscillations of the second nail will inand when the latter has reached its maximum, the action

will be reversed. This action just explained, goes the sheet lightning!" to show that when two viabrathese viabrations will fall behind until it is a whole viabration behind the later, when the two via-

and will thus intensify each other. Tuning coil - Variometers and Practically the same action takes

> When two circuits are coupled and the secondary will have the same two periods of oscillation. This gives rise to two distinct wave lengths and it will be apparent that if the energy in each represents a substantial fraction of the total, it would be difficult to receive either without interference from the other. Coupling permits the varying of the mutual inductance so that the greater of the energy may be con- lished from day to day. centrated on one wave length.
>
> Therefore the receiving circuit Ferguson, principal, is anxious to

your aerial for receiving only, it in speaking of the matter: is not necessary to place an inand the spreaders at each end.

WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT?

could pick out the profiteers. We could ship goods by wireless hugh greight rates?

QUESTIONS AND

Question-I heard the following

Answer-The abreviation PRB men and women. must be used.

MUSIC CLUBS

Greater Musical California Is Slogan of Great Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.-The fourth annual convention of the California federation of music clubs will open here April 30. "Greater Musical California" is the slogan of the federation.

The convention will hear the first public production of several recent compositions by California composers. The opening session, Sunday, April 30, will be in the nature of a reception. A banfrom another cord, which may be quet will take place Wednesday

Glendale will be represented by

Two little tots were watching the drawing. Two little tots were watching the clouds near the horizon one evening, when one exclaimed: "Oh, see used, "I wish I knew how to do used, "I wish I knew how to do num—has filmed another of this

Shortly after there was a smaller

Drink Fru-Ber-ree at soda founbrations will be added together tains. Fruity, winey tang .- Adv.

POPULAR WORK CALL FOR CLOTHING OPENS AT THE Los Angeles Children's Home Society Issues

Mechanical and Architectural Drawing Class.

view of the work that is being carried on in the night school conducted at Glendale high which will be submitted in installments pub-

can then be tuned sharply to that make clear. It is that persons wave length, thus minimizing in- who are considering taking up from the other. This winding is terference from other wave evening school work need not delay for fear students in clases al- Angeles, which has designated the ready organized are so far advanc-If you have two high voltage ed that it is not worth while for tubes, etc. There are two sliding strain insulators and wish to use the beginner to start now. Said he,

the night school.

"The evening school enrollment ance. Since funds are now availinstead of having to pay such has kept up so well that we have able, Mrs. Jordan believes that were Andrew J. Bjurman, Ella in our plan of continuing the ested in abandoned and homeless Maud Daggett, Finn Haakon Fro-THEIR ANSWERS school until the end of the regular children will respond to such an lich, Casper Gruenfeld, Frank I.

"In the beginning there was quite to either of the two homes. letters used by a ship and so far a waiting list for certain classes letters used by a ship and so far a waiting list for certain classes lave not been able to find out but the courses have been so addale Daily Press, Mrs. Jordan Mott Smith, Lora W. Steere, Hall what they mean. Can you en- justed that all applicants can now lighten me? The letters were be taken care of including milling which have served their useful-PRB.—Leo Randall. ery and the gymnasium classes for ness during the winter are much

has had.'

Mechanical and Architectural Drawing By A. R. OLIVER

-as in other districts-for persons who desire these advantages,

(and they are numbered by the thousands), but daytime duties pre-In other words the shops should be thrown open to night In September 1921 funds were provided for the institution of night

courses if instruction and the ready

club, and Mrs. C. A. Parker of the to the great value desired from a pressiveness several

Find out all you can. The foun-dational points and principles

your future course. Are you fully conversant with the blue-print reading, would you care to know more regarding this, are you familiar with sectional designs of a house, or home planning, or machines, would you like to know how to plan your future home? To those ladies who may perchance read this article, do you wish to learn something of the methods necessary to plan your future home? If so, an invitation is extended to you to visit us. For further information see Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Lockwood or Mr. Oliver at

SCOUT EXECUTIVE

accident. As the machine turned a curve another car approached, coming down the hill. Mr. Benner the nearest "turnout." His brakes would not hold. The machine turned the car into the bank. It turned on its side. Mrs. C. F. Benner was the most painfully injured. She received several cuts about her head, internal injuries and had the ligaments and one vein severed in her right hand. Mrs. H. F. Benner was slightly injured. Baby Benner

FOR EXCHANGE - The hap-

piness and welfare of hundreds of homeless children for the things you don't want —old clothes, bedding, gro-ceries, fresh fruits, baby chicks, hens, fruit trees-or what have you?.. Children's Home Society, 919 E. 25th St., Los Angeles, or 3491 66th Ave., Oakland.
In terms of the well known want

advertisement, the foregoing is said to be representative of the spring needs of the Children's Home society of Oakland and Los week of April 24-29 as "supply do- merce was viewed by an audience nation" week in which a state-wide he beginner to start now. Said he, activity for "things you don't need" is to be conducted. Via the public press and U. S. mail the McAdoo dinner in Los Angeles

are about to discard in their spring However, although the audience Because of the immediate need preciative.

no reason to anticipate any change residents of the state who are inter- Buchanan, Chamberlain F. Tolles, school year the latter part of June. appeal and forward their supplies Ingels, Kathleen Beverly Ingels, states that "old articles of apparel Swartz, Frank C. Wamsley, Julia

that come with a re-made coat or dress you wouldn't hesitate a minute to forward the one your boy or girl now wears and buy them

in California the Children's Home AT THE GLENDALE

In many instances they famous author's stories. "The Last other, and another will be given bever tried. Now the mechantrail," directed by the well-known by the faculty of the California

leda, and the statuesque Rosemary the evening a small charge will Theby appears in a prominent be made to cover the expense of

built upon the operations of a lone bandit known as the "Night love romance unusual in its devel

every day commodities were ployed. Students who enroll now diet, Mrs. Jessie Jordan, superin-flashed via wireless? Then we will have precedence next year in to turn to the public for assist- of Southern California.

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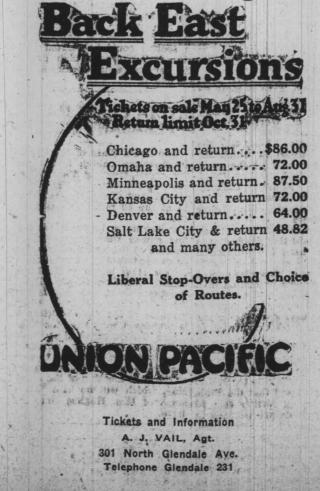
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For Sale-Miscellaneous

driven wood worker, cross-cut of sport. and rip-saw, jointer and boring The races were held in the dismachine, nearly new, also elec-tric driven drum sander, Champlay window of the shop on an indoor racer, which is a standard, pion drill press, wood worker's holding the bicycle and has a speedometer attached and FOR SALE—A 12 gauge shotgun, leather case. 727 East Windsor pedalling the bicycle the number of miles registered just the same

as though it were running on the ground. FOR SALE-Large wicker baby The first race was held Thursbuggy (like new. 1022 East Har-

day evening, April 20, and was for boy's 9 years of age and under. Prizes awarded were, first, wheel FOR SALE-Slightly used clothing away, Woodrow Seidenglanz; secand footwear for ladies, gents and children. Have your fit. 648 ond, coaster, Merbert Augustine; third, one pair grips, E. West Oak street. Phone Glen-

Good garden soil delivered any place. Inquire at steam shovel, Gilbert Eckels; second, coaster, Arthur Gray; third, one pair grips, Gilbert Germain Boys of 11 years of age were

SEWING MACHINES for rent. awarded the following: First, bi-Used machines for sale. Phone Glen. 2285-R. 416 Hawthorne nond Steele DIRT FOR SALE-Any amount you

prizes as follows: First, rubber pedals, Frank Wykoff; second, bievele lock, Frank Johnson; third.

Fred Kattleman; second, bicycle FOR SALE, FOR RENT, FURlock, Porter Thompson; third, toe clips, Dewey McCourt. signs for sale at The Daily Press office, 222 S. Brand Boulevard. Boys of 14 years: First, V han-

> age: First, United Duty tire, Theodore. Purtman: second. frame pump, Jack Trafton; third, bicycle

HAVE party wanting \$6500 on ock, Floyd Craft. The final race was held Saturday mortgage. Property worth evening and the following prizes vere awarded: First, sweater, Jack Trafton: second, tire, Fred Glen. 2269-M Kattleman; third, electric tail light, Graham Trafton.

NEW JERSEY PICNIC part of Glendale. Money wanted All who ever lived in the state for building. Will pay 8 per are called to meet under the aus-pices of the New Jersey Associacent and bonus for quick action. Loan will not exceed 45 per cent tion of Southern California for a of value. Address Box 194-A, great picnic reunion, all day, Saturday. May 6, 1922, in Sycamore Grove park. Come as early as you can and

> the old neighbods even with thousands present. There will be a brief program opening about 2 o'clock,

KANSAS REUNION All who ever lived in the Apple Blossom State are called to meet under the auspices of the Arkan-sas State Society for a great pic-

WANTED-Used clothing, can sell anything if it is priced reasonable. 548 West Oak spend the day with friends. We will have county registers and headquarters so you can find

Eulalia street. WANTED - Gardens to plow Leave orders at 1420 South Glendale avenue or phone Glendale WANTED-Cash paid for second fee will be served free to all who hand furniture. Phone and we

asked to pass the word along. Further information may be had courts, business blocks, or hoof C. H. Parsons, secretary of the tels. See Paul, 321 East Palmer avenue. WANTED-Will pay 5 cents per pound for clean white rags. Deliver to the Glendale

Daily Press, 222 South Brand

LOANS made to build bungalow

will call. Glen. 20-W.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-A man bookkeeper fo a Glendale manufacturing com pany; must be able to handle books and do collecting. Not a heavy set of books, but man must be qualified to install system Address Box 174-A, Glendale

around factory. Russell-Pierce 1529 S. San Fernando road Phone Glen. 83. WANTED-4 high school boys or girls to do soliciting work after Call Ford Agency, 115

125 W. Colorado. Mr. Lawrence

Situations Wanted-Male

WANTED-Young man to help

ODD JOBS by young man with or without Ford. Anything anywhere. Phone Glendale 450-R. WANTED-Teaming; sand and gravel, plowing, grading lots and acres. Mishler, Glendale 76-J.

WANTED—Odd jobs of carpenter work. Call Glen. 2021-W. FIRST CLASS AUTO MECHANIC will call at your home and repair your car; will give estimate free of charge. Phone Glen. 1053-J., or

WANTED-Carpenter work by day or contract. Prices right. Rear of 615 West Milford.

call at 1020 Stocker streets Be

tween Brand and Louise.

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-Woman to do washing. Apply 528 Patterson avenue. Phone Glen. 930-M.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for business couple; good cook. Gohome nights. Phone Glen. 912.

RACES ANNOUNCED The bicycles races held Thurs

WINNERS OF BIKE

day and Saturday evenings at the Glendale Bicycle Shop, 120 North FOR SALE-Combination electric among the school boysin this sort

Seidenglanz. Prizes to boys 10 years of age, were awarded first, flash light,

cycle horn, Kurrel Strother; secondfi bicycle bell. Eben Seidenglanz; third, shin straps, Ray-Boys of 12 years of age received

shin straps, Gorge Hall.
Boys of 13 years: First, gas lamp

dlebars, Edward Carver; second, N. D. cyclometer, Graham Trafton; Now is the time to advertise thir, large roll tape, Ellwood Johnand the Press Want Ad Columns Boys of 15, 16 and 17 years of

WANT \$4500 for one or three years on a 150 ft. corner in best

spend the day with friends. We will have county registers NO COMMISSION for loans, no charge for blue prints or speci-fications. I will furnish the and headquarters so you can' find

ments. A. T. GRAY, contractor and builder. Phone Glen. 2130-W. short talks. Mr. W. H. Borton, president, will preside and have charge of the day. The main purgages at a discount. Quick ac- pose will be to have a good time tion. R. H. Phillips, 102023-725 and to let the people do the talking. We want to see all the tour-Merchants National Bank Bldg. ists and visitors from the old Bring your basket well filled. Coffee will be served free \$50,000 TO LOAN-Ranch, city or suburban property. Amounts to to all who buy the silk souvenir suit. C. G. Paul, 321 East Palmbadges. Each one who learns of badges. Each one who learns of this is asked to pass the word

along.

reunion, all day, Saturday, May 6, 1922, in Sycamore Grove park. Come early as you can and

the old neighbors even with thous-WANTED-Sewing of all kinds. ands present. There will be a brief program Mrs. W. A. Werth, 321 West opening about 2 o'clock, songs, short talks. The main purpose will be to have a good time and to let the people do the talking. We want to see all the tourists and visitors from the old home. Bring your basket well filled. Cof-

buy the silk souvenir badges.

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Federation of State Societies, office in the Continental National Bank, Main and 9th streets, phone 10261, where the great Arkansas State register may be seen. SAN FRANCISCO. Airil 26 .-

President Harding may spend a week camping in Muir Woods, Marin county, this summer. Situations Wanted—Female

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IN TUJUNGA

Hearing on Petition for Readjustment of Rates Comes to Close

TUJUNGA, April 26 .- The principal outcome of the hearing of the Haines Canyon Water companys petition for a readjustment of rates, was an agreement between petitioners and consumers that the present meter rate should be abolished and a minimum rate charge instituted in its place. The water company asks for a minimum rate of \$1.50 per month for 400 feet, while the consumer's desire a rate of \$1.25 per month for 500 feet. The rate for, additional water used also varies.

The hearing came to a close yesterday after the calling of several more witnesses for both sides. The railroad commission's decision is to be handed down later.
Attorney W. E. Evans for the

water company called Miss M. H. Osgood, secretary of the company, and C. C. Buck, superintendent, to the stand, in addition to Harry B. Lynch, president, whose testimony occupied the entire proceedings on

George Adam, Wallace M. Morgan, Joe Forster, Everett Carlson, W. H. Hawley and others were called by John S. Knox, representing the consumers. Their was mainly in favor of the minimum rate charge.

The hearing of the petition of the owners of the Wright & O'Rourke tract, located on the highway at the foot of Pine street, to have water served them, will come up before the commission on Saturday in Lus Angeles. The water company maintains that this tract is outside their service zones and that to extend water to it would endanger the supply of present users.

T. N. T. Dance Invitations Out club's, first dance, to be given on Friday, April 28, at the Legion hall, were given to the members. These the legion hall, were given to the members. These the legion hall, were given to the members. These the legion hall, and the legion hall, were given to the members. These the legion hall, and the invitations are to be given to Coura friends of club members and a limited number are available. Final plans for the dance were perfected at the meeting, and the committee in charge promises a novel and high class affair.
Both before and after the meet-

part of the church basement. Woman's Club to Meet

The Tujunga Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Leo Lang at the corner of Monte Vista boulevard and Haines Canyon road, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

MUSIC TO REPLACE PAPERS AT MEETING

Relative to the convention of mal Hill Center, Los Angeles, Mrs. a fine government position. Dora Gibson, the president says a new departure is being made in the

Demonstrations will be made by Miss Katheroine Stone, supervisor of music in the Los Angeles schools; Mrs. Parsons of Poly High will give a demonstration of orchestral music with a group of pupils; Frank Anderson of Poly High will show his work with a boys' chorus: Miss Fannir Dillon, celebrated as a composer, will give a demonstration with a piano class; Carl Blakeslee of Union High, Ontario, will give a voice class dem-

In addition to these there will be a discussion of music problems connected with the Junior High, a department of school work which quite new and for which no program has been worked out. As the junior high is looming large, instructors feel that something should be done about the music to feature those grades.

City club in the Chapman building owned by Mr. Snyder of this city. at which addresses will be made by Mrs. John F. Lyons, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs of America; Mrs. Cecil Frankel, president of the State of Mr and Mrs. M. Moorehouse of rederation of Music Clubs; Mrs. 1000 East Lomita avenue. Mattison B. Jones, first vice president of the State Federation.

Miss Jennie Jones, director of which she attended.

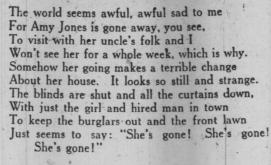
SAN JOAQUIN IS VERY PROSPEROUS

Joaquin valley with a party of better his father made him happy Stubbs, had taken up as purchasers "Bell." of a 1500 acre stock ranch near

Mrs. Stubbs is a realty broker street just returned from a weeks of Los Angeles, with offices in the trip to Yuma, Arizona. He motorof Los Angeles, with offices in the Pacific Finance building. Mrs. ed from Yuma to Escondido, and Betz reports the valley of looking there visited his daughter who lives there, thaking the stage from spring they have experienced, some frost, but so far the crop is sands of acres of vineyards in great prosperity of the valley. which took him to El Centro a Mrs. Stubbs, after looking the Brawley in Imperial VaVIley. situation over decided to embark in the growing of a vineyard for

Every man likes to hear a wise talk—because she always him about himself.

THE LAMENTATION



I leaned on the front fence last night and cried To think she wasn't there. And then I tried To cheer up but my feelings were too great, And terrible sobs just rattled the front gate. I was afraid she'd nevermore come back. Someway I thought the train ran off the track And killed them all. In my dreams I could see Her lying dead and calling out to me. It was so pitiful and I said, no, It is so dreadful that it can't be so.

Today we had fresh doughnuts such as we Are awful fond of and I ate down three Before I thought of her and then the light Went out for me. I lost my appetite. A great big lump rose right up in my throat. put a couple of doughnuts in my coat So I don't starve and slowly went away. Some other boys were busy with their play But I just looked at them and then went on. How could I think of play when she is gone?



At a meeting of the T. N. T. club held last night in the basement of the church, invitations to the club's first dance, to be given on and Mrs. Conklin are former residual to the club's first dance, to be given on and Mrs. Conklin are former residual to the club's first dance, to be given on and Mrs. Conklin are former residual to the club's first dance, to be given on and Mrs. Conklin are former residual to the club's first dance, to be given on and Mrs. Conklin are former residual to the club's first dance, to be given on the club's first dance the club's first dance the club's first dance.

Mrs. Heien Henning of Huntington Park spent Monday with Mrs. Baldy. James McClain of 1135 East Cali-

Both before and after the meeting the club members assisted in the club members as a club members as the excavation of the unfinished been ill at the Glendale Research day where they were the guests of tions for three meals. and is getting along nicely.

J. W. Gould of 124 West Laurel street, who is connected with the fire department, station No. 2, went nome this morning after undergo- sition. ing an operation about two weeks ago at the Glendale Research hos-

Miss Emily Keeny, surgical public school music teachers which hospital, left Tuesday evening for comes at 10 a. m. Saturday at Nor- St. Louis where she has accepted

James B. Nall of San Francisco was a dinner guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. John Crampton of 325 West Burchett street.

Bonnie Smith, daughter of Mr. North Kenwood street, is quarantined with scarlet fever, but is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. E. K. Harris, Jr., of North Cedar street, and Mrs. C. B. Guittard of 524 Patterson avenue took luncheon on Monday in Los Angeles with Mrs. G. A. Mangun.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton from Utah have purchased a pretty home at There will be a luncheon at the 529 Patterson avenue, formerly

Miss Pollock from Chicago will arrive today to spend the remain-

Mrs. Ruby Smart, president of the local W. C. T. U., requests that orchestral music in the Los Angeles the executive committee of officers schools will give a report of the and superintendents meet her or recent meeting of national super- Friday afternoon in the parlors of Friday afternoon in the parlors of visors of music in Nashville, Tenn. the First Baptist church at 1 o'clock, the regular meeting to convene at 2 o'clock.

Edwin Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cline, 134 North Orange street, is the proud possessor of Mrs. Mary J. Betz of 424 north Welsh pnoy, a gift from his father. Kenwood has just returned from a Edwin has been a pretty sick boy weeks' trip through the San for sometime and now that he is clients, her daughter, Elva D. with his pony. He has named he:

> D. L. Sturges of 310 North Cedar street just returned from a weeks Escondido to Los Angeles.

immense packing houses shows the great prosperity of the valley.

Lomita evenue returned Sunday immense packing houses shows the great prosperity of the valley.

herself and purchased 160 acres 920 Mountain streetreturned Monin the foothill district of Tulare day night from a weeks' vacation county in which she will plant to early table and raisin grapes.

day night from a weeks' vacation spent at Camp Baldy. They report a very enjoyable week and state that there were a great many visitors up there over Sunday.

Ornia avenue.

Colorado street and his cousin, over 100 Scouts are arranging to go from this district. Each boy hospital, was taken home Tuesday Mr. DeMuth's sister, Mrs. Wilson

> spent Tuesday at Burbank where masters, and the Troop Commithe is considering the sewer propo-

The Knights of Pythias met Tuesday night at their hall, Park write-up. The boys are working and Brand. There were about 50 hard to have their troops repremembers present and the regular senting 100 per cent strong. nurse at the Glendale Research business was transacted. During the course of the evening several speeches were made and proved very interesting.

onstrations rather than papers dealing with the theory of instruc-The subject for study will be "Is-The regular monthly social Inflated Asking Must meeting will be held next week.

> Mrs. Harriett Randall of 329 North Kenwood street, organist at the First Methodist church, and and Mrs. Clarence Smith of 312 Miss Isabel Isgrig, of San Fernando Tuesday to spend several days.

> > Mrs. W. H. Graham of La Crescenta and infant son will go home "The trouble is that a great deal today after being at the Glendale of the property in this city is in-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colon of 1617 West California avenue are far above the market cannot reather production of the proud parents of a baby boy, to their new home on North Cedar born this morning at the Glendale that when property is priced right than the control of the contro hospital and sanitarium.

Ariz, now visiting at Pasadena, derson property, located at the underwent a major operation this corner of Tenth street and Westunderwent a major operation this morning at the Glendale hospital

Winterset, Ia., who have been These lots were placed on the spending the winter with Dr. and market at prices that were right. A. L. Baird of 637 North Orange street, are leaving Thursday morning for their eastern home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cain from Cincinnati will arrive in Glendale tonight to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Worley of 340 North Jackson street. They expect to make California their home and may decide upon Glendale.

PROPERTY VALUE TO BE FEATURE

one billion and one-half dollars T. O. Leaton, Glendale, one lot. was appraised by committees of the real estate boards of the United property owners and purchasers States and Canada last year, C. are recognizing the importance D. Thom, president of the Glendale and advantages of having praperty Realty Board, said today. Mr. valued by a Thom said that one of the import- realtors re ant conferences of the convention tate board. of the National Association of Real many cities Estate Boards at San Francisco, after it has Pr. F. N. Arnold of 211 East May 31st to June 3rd, will be on estate board

board appraisal work.
The conference, among other features, will discuss the responsibilities of board appraisal commit-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barton of owners and purchasers; city and goods, neckwear. county appraisal work, and Cleve- sieres, sweaters, sk land realtors will tell how the board has been recognized by the federal internal revenue department and the way in which the Shop, 133 S. Brand Bl hat there were a great many linear and the way in which the shop, 133 S. Brand Bly board is co-operating with the department in the appraisal of estates. Mrs. Sarah Thomas of 342 West tates. Mr. Thom pointed out that

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and L. T. Rowley Ap-

pointed by C. of C.

Week-end at Huntington Supt. White, Dr. Russell Greeted With Delight by Boys of Hills

All the Boy Scouts in the Ver-dugo Hills district are elated over tendent of city schools, will be prospect of going to Camp one of the Glendale delegates to Huntington, the week-end camp of the Pan-American educational con-the Pasadena Boy Scouts, on Fri-ference to be held in Los Angeles day and Saturday, April 28 and 29. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in At the last meeting of the connection with the inauguration Troop Leaders Roundtable the of President Von KleinSmid of men decided on having a big pow- the University of Southern Caliwow for the Boy Scouts and so fornia. Mr. White was appointed arrangements were made with the by the Glendale chamber of com-Pasadena Scout officials for the merce, which also named Dr. Jesuse of Camp Huntington for this sie Russell and L. T. Rowley, special occassion.

It is expected that South Amer

The Scouts will have a merry ica and Mexico will be largely rep time Friday evening when a resented as well as the United monster camp fire will be lighted States. around which the boys will gather and play Scout games, sing songs and listen to stories told by men who have seen some exciting adventures in all parts of the world. Moorehouse at 1000 East Lomita Saturday morning will be given avenue was the scene of a jolly over to the giving of tests and it reception on Saturday afternoon is hoped that every Scout attend- in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wil ing the week-end stay will take son, who have just returned from least one test either in the a two weeks' wedding trip. second or first class requirements. bride's mother, Mrs. L. H. Moore-On Saturday afternoon a big flag-raiding contest will be staged to about 35 friends of the young with all Scouts in the district par- couple. ticipating together with a goodly | The house was beautifully deco-

number of the Pasadena Scouts. rated in poppies, sweet peas and The Scouts will leave for Camp calla lilies combined with green-Huntington Friday afternoon ery. During the afternoon games about 4:00 o'clock and will return the following day about the same Hollywood gaye several clever time. Each troop is reaponsible pianologues. Mrs. Miller of Hunt-for it's own transportation and ington Park pleased the guests many of the parents of Scouts with several vocal solos. who have machines have agreed splendid program was followed by to take the boys to camp.

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Camp Huntington is located at the mouth of Rubio canyon and may be reached by following Pied
The Wilsons are moving today to (Foothill Boulevard) to 242 North Lake street, Los Ange Maiden Lane and then following les, the Automobile Club signs into camp. The camp site was do MARPLES HONOR nated by Henry Huntington and is being improved right along. The nue spent the week-end at Camp swimming tank together with a Baldy.

Swimming tank together with a Angeles, father of Mrs. Marple, and other quarters.

A red and white color scheme

To lend incentive to the Pow-

wow the troop having nearest 100 Attorney G. H. King of Glendale Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutteemen, will have a special picture taken of the whole troop which will be published in the newspapers together with a complete

PRILE WARNING

Cease Expert Says of Present Market

"I claim there are plenty of buyers for Glendale property in road, motored to Santa Barbara this city and vicinity providing that property is priced right," said Charles B. Guthrie, 1031/2 South Brand boulevard, this morning. "The trouble is that a great deal nospital and sanitarium for some flated in price and just as rapidly as it is brought to the proper level it is turned. The owners of prop-Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Hooper of erty who are holding their land

there is a buyer waiting for it." To back up his claims along this Mrs. H. S. Brown of Phoenix, line Mr. Guthrie placed the Sanern avenue, on the market last Saturday morning. In this piece there are 17 lots, all of which are Mr. and Mrs. James Baird of desirable for homesite purposes. Mrs. T. C. Young of 400 North From Saturday morning to Monday Kenwood street, and Mr. and Mrs. noon, 12 of these lots were transferred to new owners, most of whom, it is understood, expect to build and to make their homes in Glendale. The improvements, to consist of sidewalks, curbing, streets, gas, water, electricity, etc.

will be put in immediately.

Those purchasing lots in this tract are Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Jacobi of Grand Forks, N. D., one lot. Mrs. Mrs. J. Costellot. lot; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Castell of Caspar, Wyo., two lots; Mrs. C.
H. Robinson, 8217 Fountain avenue, Hollywood, one lot; Mrs.
Ollie Sawyer, Glendale, four lots; Property valued at more than James McBride, one lot; Miss Lucille Park, Glendale, one lot; Mrs.

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John D and Delta Cole—Same prop
as above 5-17-23 7 pet \$750

416 TR DD Sarah Vaughan to L A
Tr & Sav Bank turstee for Clara
Kenyon—Lt 10 blk S Glendale Valley
View Tr 9-157 Maps 3 yrs 7 pet \$500

484 TR DD Mary E Taylor to Tr G
6 T Co trustee for Joseph and Claudia Keeley—Same prop as Dd 483

Building Permits

Angelo Tartaglia, eight rooms, lots 21 and 22, Dorothy drive, \$8500. Louis Loewenstein, three rooms, 524 East Maple, \$2100. C. Simpson, addition to house, 1708 North Verdugo, \$500. H. S. Hartman, garage, 724 North Jackson, \$400. Jackson, \$400.
Roger Tye, four rooms, 512 Raleigh, \$2500.

DEATHS FUNERALS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marple of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayars of 315
North Orange street, Mr. and Mrs.
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A red and white color scheme was carried out in the decoration of the smartly appointed table, a festoon of red ribbon descending festoon of red ribbon descending scovern company is in charge. festoon of red ribbon descending

dinner and the dessert included a Donald and Betty; Arthur Foote handsome birthday cake.

Covers were laid for Mrs. D. C. host and hostess and son, Bromof Brea and Mr. Rigg, and for the

Brown, daughter of the guest of ley.

honor, Mr. Brown and their son
Stanley; Mrs. W. W. Andrews of and social evening was enjoyed.

CELEBRATE SON'S

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mrs. F. B. Land of 605 North avenue entertained Maryland avenue entertained
Guthrie to Ida Rodenbeck—Lts 51 and
53 Tr 4591 50-35 Maps
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165 DEED A P and Maude Offutt
to Jan and Agatha Groen—Lt 268
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166 DEED Paul G and Caroline
McC Clark to A P and Maude Offutt
—Same prop.

Maryland avenue entertained
Tuesday evening at a dinner in
honor of the fifth wedding anniofficers of the county with representatives of the state board of
health a resolution offering a model
ordinance to the county superviscrs for passage to curb the epidemscheme of yellow and white was
county was adopted. This ordinance was adopted by the county
hospans and California poppies. carried out, using Japanese cherry ance was adopted by the county blossoms and California poppies. officials yesterday and termed an Same prop.

268 DEED H J and Eleanor Klick blossoms and California poppies.

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The business meeting was followed by the regular bible lesson

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

taught by Miss Soper.

Wm. Fox Presents Great Western

Story

Last

A Super-Production

MODEL BABIES LAW SUBMITTED HERE

emergency ordinance to become ef-

TODAY

Wm. D. Taylor's the Green **Temptation**

COMPSON

Lloyd Hamilton in "The Rainmaker'

ADDED ATTRACTION ON OUR STAGE "Calypso"

First to establish the

for years.

times.

field (now that the season prom-

ises business from the American

car-owner), it is worth remember-ing that "Usco" showed its good

faith by announcing this price



FATHER'S BIRTHDAY

HE makers of U.S. Tires made announceme November— Tires made this announcement last

"Hereafter the price of the 30 x 31/2 'Usco' is \$10.90."

The lowest price ever quoted on a tire of quality reputation and standard performance.

And now, with the opening of Spring, there seem to be quite a number of "New and Special tires" coming into the market in the \$10.90 price range. Perhaps you are wondering just

what there can be either "new or "special" about these tires. It can't be the \$10.90 price—"Usco" established that five

months ago. Nor quality reputation and

standard performance-for it takes more than one full season for any new tire to demonstrate where it stands in quality and value

With so many tires rushing into this \$10.90 price

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and even better than the price

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