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EASTERN SCHOOL OF HORTICULTURE

"There is a movement in the eastern States," said Mrs. Nanno Woods, Ethyl West at the oratorical contest president of the Glendale Garden so- in the High School, for which she ciety, "that should greatly interest was awarded the first prize of \$20. many in Glendale. This is the move- It was also read with success in the ment for the establishment of schools interurban contest at Huntington of horticulture from which women Beach, gaining the silver medal. At may graduate as experts in garden- the final contest at Hollywood it was ing. This is an excellent departure third: from old ideas. Women are specially adapted to garden work and a wom- and Beauty, is a wonderful State. an always seems in place in the midst | The grand old historic missions, its

ways of flowers, plants, vegetables that life is not in vain. and trees.

delphia school is on a real farm and opening of Pacific trade, a new comof horticultural subjects.

tration building is in an old Pennsyl- gigantic industries. vania stone farmhouse. Everywhere are barns, poultry houses, nurseries these unusual opportunities and reand greenhouses. There is also a sources which the lavish hand of nacottage which is used as a dormitory ture has given to her. To develop for the girls. There is also a sec- our state we need trained men and tion for bees and this branch of women. The training of these workhorticultural life receives careful at- ers is a vital problem and while the

landscape gardener. She believes in "preparedness of our coming citizens her vocation. She maintains that that really fits them for life's batwomen are natural gardeners. Since tles in our economic and industrial the school has been established there fields. I wish to urge upon you the have been many calls for women to case of vocational education in our take charge of such work as private schools. garden planning, landscape garden-

schools are managing large estates tion. dens, managers of commercial green- Nebraska, "has been disappointinghouses, or as consulting horticultur- it has not met the needs of a democ-

to the best advantage in beauty and ories of dear old college days where charge of gardens and orchards and you above the common things. Howpersonally supervise gardens during ever, only two per cent of our studthe absence of their owners.

tention at the garden school and the numerous, students? girls have garden patches of their Other countries, such as Scotland, own which they are expected to take Switzerland and Germany, have degiven in this delightful school and ent for any line of work. the girls have an ideal life with dances and music in the evening.

to consider the establishment of several of such institutions. The studies pursued there would result in great benefit to the State and to the government aided 981 trade many young women who would find

BIBLE CONFERENCE

Conference will be held at the Pres- and for railway and postal employes byterian church tonight and the sessions will continue through Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There will be a Fellowship supper at 6:30 in est country in the world, does less honor of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Pratt in actually preparing her people for of Pasadena, and Rev. and Mrs. W. life than little Switzerland, which is E. Edmonds. The opening address of the conference will be on "In- The United States spends \$500,000, fluence and Power," by Rev. George W. Davis. The public is cordially military pensions; \$800,000,000 for invited to attend the different sessions of the conference.

WITH SPADE AND HOE WORK OF THE SCHOOL

TIONAL EDUCATION IN CALIFORNIA

Following is the paper read by

California, the land of Remance snow capped mountains and fertile "If there is anything in old ideas valleys are marvelously picturesque. it might be noted in this connection Men have sung the praises of Yosemthat many ancient tribes, notably the lite for generations but they can nev-Aztecs of ancient Mexico, had an idea er give due credit to its majestic that plants and flowers and seeds at- grandeur. No less beautiful than tended to or planted by women grew the valley are the Sequoia forests. better than if planted by men. It As old as the Pyramids, they rise in is pleasing to note in the renaissance supreme majesty above the lower of gardening that the country is forests and standing there against witnessing in these days that there the sky, they are an inspiration to have been established many schools man, calling him up and up to lofty where young women may learn the heights of civilization and teaching

Yet with California's richness in "One of the most famous of the field, forest, orchard and mine a new eastern schools is in Philadelphia. era is opening up before her; Others are merely adjuncts of state through the great transcontinental agricultural colleges, with limited railways, through the construction of courses of instruction. The Phila- the Panama Canal, and through the offers a chance to study a wide range mercial and industrial impetus is given to this state and our mountain "This school is situated on the streams and oil wells must supply old Lime-kiln road. The administ the energy to start the wheels of

California must make the most of air is filled with cries of "prepared-"The director is a trained woman ness" I wish to voice a plea for a

The ideal of vocational education ing, teachers in school gardens. Few is to make the school a living factor women, however, have had the prac- in preparing the masses for their tical training to fit them for such work by discovering the talents of positions and it was to afford just the individual and developing those the training that would fit women talents to the best interests of the for the various departments of gar- pupil and the State. This movement dening work that this school was for vocational training does not narrow the scope of our educational "In other countries such as Eng- system, but rather, broadens it. In land, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Denmark and Russia, such institutions training to our school curriculum we have long passed the experimental would not eliminate Latin or Engstage. Graduates from the foreign lish, but give each its relative posi-

or holding responsible positions as "Our school system," in the words directors of public or private gar- of Dean Lucky, of the University of racy." The entire plan of education "There is a growing demand in tends to fit all for the same goal, and the United States for supervisors of that goal is college. It is admitted home and school gardens, for work that nothing can ever be substituted on plantations and model farms, and to take its place. The college is a for landscape gardeners. Some of wonderful institution and how forthe graduates advertise that they are tunate are you who can think of able to supply ideas for gardens and those happy college days to which personally to plant them. Others of- you are traveling! How fortunate fer to lay out limited sums of money are you who possess inspiring mem-Others can take complete literature, art and fellowship lifted ents ever reach the higher institu-It can be seen that there is a wide tions, and only ten per cent graduate field here and further also in the from high school. Do these facts spraying of trees and shrubs and the not show that the school should be pruning of fruit and other trees. All made more practical for the benefit these subjects are given special at- of those less fortunate, but more

care of. They learn carpentry and cided that the school shall reach all make window boxes. They can even classes. Thus a great tide of indusmake greenhouses. They are taught trial education has swept over these the raising and care of poultry, bee nations, in which the gowernments culture, preserving and many other have aided in the establishment of kindred arts. Special lectures are schools which will prepare any stud-

In Switzerland vocational education has received special stimulus "It might be well for California through four resolutions of parliament. In general, the federal appropriation amounts to one half of that obtained from other sources. In 1910 schools. If a student wishes a techa congenial and remunerative profes- nical education, he may enter one of the cantonal technical schools, such as those at Burdof or Biel, where courses for watchmakers, elec-The opening service of the Bible tricians, builders, artistic handiwork are given.

> When will the United States awaken to this need? America, the richabout the size of Los Angeles county. 000 annually for the army, navy and tobacco; \$2,000,000,000 for intoxi-

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WILL NOT WITHDRAW FROM MEXICO

MRS. NANNO WOODS TELLS OF ETHYL WEST'S PLEA FOR VOCA- WASHINGTON INDICATES THAT AMERICAN TROOPS WILL GOOD ATTENDANCE AND INTER- READING CIRCLE CLOSES THREE REMAIN WHETHER CARRANZA LIKES IT OR NOT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—There will be no withdrawals from Mexico, according to the statements of those who know Wilson's mind. Carranza may not like this attitude, but it will be maintained until the administration is satisfied that it has attained its objects. It is believed that President Wilson is about to issue a strong statement to this effect. Meanwhile the Mexican newspapers are charging Wilson with inconsistency and calling on him to define his attitude with regard to Mexico.

DR. WAITE SENTENCED TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

MURDERER ACKNOWLEDGES JUSTICE OF HIS SENTENCE -WILL BE EXECUTED ABOUT JULY 10

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, June 1 .- Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, the young dentist, convicted of the murder of his wealthy father-in-law, John boulevard. Next postoffice.

Tonight at 7:30 Chef Wyman will electric chair. His execution will take place in the second week of July, somewhere about July 10. Before being sentenced Waite thanked the court and counsel for the justice meted out to him. "I am willing," he said, "to give my life in partial payment for the wrongs I have committed."

FRENCH REPULSE GERMAN ATTACKS

TEUTON MASSES HURLED ON DEADMAN'S HILL THROWN BACK WITH IMMENSE SLAUGHTER

(Special Service to Clendale Evening News)

PARIS, June 1.—Masses of fresh German troops hurried to will give an entertainment at the the west front from the Russian border were thrown against Dead church. The boys are busy arrang-Man's hill this morning in an attempt to smash through the French ing a most interesting and attractive the course will deal with the same lines there. The Germans came on without a break. As soon as Aid," one battalion would be shot down another would appear. It is Camp" will be put on. Many other stated that the Germans have thrown no fewer than eight divisions linteresting phases of the Scout activities will be shown. The boys promfrom other fronts into the contest at Verdun the past few days. The ise that all who come will have a big German bombardment continues without interruption. French time. The public is cordially invited. aviators successfully dropped bombs on Thionville, Auvon and Avennes railroad depots.

NEGOTIATORS MEET ON MEXICAN GROUND

GENERAL PERSHING AND GENERAL GAVIRA ARE IN COL-ONIA DUBLAN TO ARRANGE FOR CONFERENCE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

representing the United States of America, and General Gavira, rep-builder. Many of his old parishionresenting the provisional government of Mexico, are now in this ers and friends called upon him dur- thorough distribution throughout all city. It is believed that they are arranging for some convenient ing the afternoon and evening to points of this section of the San Ferplace of conference. Those who are in touch with the situation good wishes. Flowers and postal May the Evening News paid \$150 believe that there will be a withdrawal of the United States troops cards came in showers. Notwith- for extra newspaper stock, extra to some position near to the United States border preparatory to complete withdrawal from the country.

TEN THOUSAND LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE

SEA TRAFFIC HAMPERED ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST FROM SKAGWAY TO SAN DIEGO

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Ten thousand longshoremen belonging to the Pacific Coast division of the International Longshoremen's association joined in a general strike at 6 o'clock this morning. They demand higher wages. It is feared that the lumbermen who are affiliated with the longshoremen may join the strike. The Sail- quested to attend. ors' union may also become involved. It is reported this morning that the strike is now effective in every port from Skagway, Alaska,

to San Diego, Cal.

SAYS HE WILL NOT GO TO CHICAGO

EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TELLS REPORTERS HE WILL church, corner Third and Isabel, at KEEP AWAY FROM CONVENTION CITY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PITTSBURG, June 1.-Ex-President Roosevelt, who arrived here this morning, was accorded a splendid ovation as he passed from the depot to his hotel. The Roosevelt sentiment is apparently growing. Roosevelt emphatically told the reporters who interviewed him that he would not go to the convention city, Chicago, at

PRINCE EDWARD TO MARRY ITALIAN PRINCESS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, June 1.—Reports from Rome today state that Prince Edward of Wales, heir-apparent to the British throne, is to marry day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at P. hall in Tropico and will start a Princess Yolanda, oldest daughter of the King of Italy. The rumor states that the engagement will be announced immediately.

COOKING SCHOOL

EST AT CHEF WYMAN'S DEMONSTRATIONS

The large attendance and the great interest shown in the Globe Mills Free Cooking School at 318 third month of its existence. Dur-Brand boulevard, demonstrates very ing this time, three books have been clearly that the women of Glendale read, "Love and Law in Child like to cook, and they will soon add Training" being completed this many of Chef Wyman's delicious con- week (with the exception of a few

appliances furnished by the Public a great many visitors. Service Department of the City of Glendale for his demonstrations and bers, who was formerly a kindernearly all the pure food products garten student and teacher, gave a used in the menus are from Payne and Moode's Grocery.

Besides this afternoon's cooking strate the knack of making attracafternoon at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. and Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Re- man kindergarten in the Thuringian member this cooking school is un- forest, comparing it with our own der the auspices of the Globe Mills American kindergartens. Mrs. Curand is free. The place is 318 Brand

prepare and serve:

Chicken a la Windsor. Old Fashioned Short Cake. Devil's Food Cake. Fruit Salad. Neapolitan Dressing. Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30: Turkey Telzinni. Broiled Squabs.

Baked Macaroni Virginia.

New England Spice Cake.

Orange Sauce.

BOY SCOUTS ENTERTAIN

Friday evening of this week at 7:30 o'clock the Boy Scouts of Troop No. 1 of the Congregational church program. Demonstrations in "First subject. After that, other phases of "Litter Drill" and "Making interesting phases of the Scout activi-The admission is free but the Scouts will give any of those who are present who may so wish an opportunity to make an offering to assist the Scouts to secure more equipment.

EIGHTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

his birth at his home, 1327 Sixth tion. It is a well-known fact that street, in this city, Friday, May 26. it is for the best interest of the For several years Dr. Morrison was people of every community to stand COLONIA DUBLAN, Mexico, June 1.—General Pershing, pastor of the West Glendale M. E. united on all questions that are for church, of which he was founder and the welfare of that community. tender their congratulations and nando Valley. In the month of standing his advanced age, the good carrier service and extra help to pastor retains his mental faculties to make it possible to give the paper a a remarkable degree, and is as much distribution in all homes in the interested as ever in the passing Glendale community every Saturday. events of the day.

wife of J. J. Sauer, 1448 W. Seventh day at 2 p. m.—A. T. COWAN. street, who died Wednesday morning at 12:30 o'clock, will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral services will be held in the parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking company. Ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps and comrades of N. P. Banks Post of the G. A. R. are re-

Instead of the regular prayer dressed by the pastor the Missionary society of the Lutheran church will by phone, Sunset 911-M. hold its regular monthly meeting. This will be held in the Seventh Day 7:45 o'clock. All members and their H. W. Yarick, 1447 W. Third street, friends are welcome to this meeting. The topic of the evening is very interesting and helpful. A good attendance is desired.

WORK ON STREET RAILWAY

railway on Broadway to the Child's Those present were: John Franklin, work is being pushed diligently.

ST. MARK'S WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. be prosecuted.

READING CIRCLE

MONTHS OF KINDERGAR-TEN STUDY

This week's meeting of the Mutual Benefit Reading Circle closed the coctions to their store of knowledge. pages). Fifty members have en-Chef Wyman is using electrical rolled with the circle, not counting

Mrs. H. S. Curtis, one of the memvery delightful and realistic account of a visit she had made, while touring Europe a few years ago, to the exhibits Chef Wyman will demon- birthplace and home of the founder of the kindergarten, Friedrich Froetive menus tonight at 7:30, Friday bel. She also gave an interesting account of a morning spent in a Gertis followed this with a carefully prepared "Life of Froebel." In this paper she spoke of the relations that existed between Pestalozzi and Froe bel, and compared their methods and the principles which they introduced into education. She also showed how Froebel struggled against the greatest discouragements to establish his childgardens" and told how history had repeated itself in that his death occurred before his methods were generally understood, appreciated and adopted. A beautiful portrait of Froebel, kindly loaned for the occasion by Mrs. O. H. Ormsby, looked down on the listeners during this interesting exercise. The principles of education promulgated by Froebel, and now in vogue in kindergartens, have been studied during these three months by the members of this circle. One more volume of child-life and training will be studied through other books of the course.

> A new member, Miss Nan M. Brown, and three visitors. Dr. Luella Miles of Los Angeles, Mrs. H. H. Faries of Glendale, and Mrs. T. E. Remley of Nogales, were present, in addition to thirty members.

COMMUNITY EDITION

A Community Edition of the Evening News will be published Saturday of this week. In this edition will be The Rev. Dr. A. B. Morrison cele-presented an opportunity for arguorated the eighty-fifth anniversary of ment favoring community co-opera-

Saturday's edition will have

The Evening News wants 100 live merchants who will stand back of FUNERAL OF MRS. R. J. SAUER | the "A Paper In Every Home" practice. All advertising copy should The funeral of Mrs. R. J. Sauer, reach this office not later than Fri-

SWEETEST PLACE ON EARTH

One of the very needful features of the Pacific Avenue Playground Peace Pageant is to have a well conducted candy booth. This has been arranged for and will be under the supervision of Miss Eva Daniels. Miss Daniels informs the public that the Pacific avenue playground will LUTHERAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY be the sweetest place on earth on the evening of June 10. All those who wish to help by making donations meeting hour this evening being ad- of candy, pop corn and peanuts to this booth kindly notify Miss Daniels

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Wayne Yarick, son of Mr. and Mrs. attained his eighth birthday, Saturday, May 27. In honor of the occasion he invited seven of his youthful companions to a birthday party. The rooms were tastefully decorated and a large birthday cake with eight candles graced the center of the table. Work has been resumed on the Ice cream and cake were served and extension of the Pacific Electric the boys had a jolly time with games. A large gang of men is now Wilbur Read, Gordon McRae, Wilson at work excavating the roadbed. The Lee, Roff Russell, Edwin Foss and Glenn Cunningham.

SUNDAY SCHOOL IN TROPICO

The Men's Class of the Glendale Mark's Episcopal church meets Fri- Christian church have rented the K. the home of Mrs. Morris, Everett Sunday School there next Sunday afstreet. The usual sewing work will ternoon at 2:30. All are invited, whether church members or not.

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VALUE OF CONTENTMENT

All round us lie visions of beauty. Beauty lies in the common Quigley, Chalmers distributors in things of this world. Little things that the majority of people pass Salt Lake City, piloted the car on its by without observation are generally full of interest to those who hazardous journey. Starting at 5 a. have the thoughtful disposition that interests itself in what is the summit at 10:10, after a battle usually considered commonplace. To find what is uncommon in with steep grades that has probably the commonplace is to have a secret source of pleasure that is denied never been equaled in a test of this kind. to the majority in this world.

Many people see only ugliness in natural objects that to the up the mountain is a "jumping off" observing eye are full of beauty. The very faculty of finding beauty place, termed the "saddle." where many find only ugliness in a source of great contentment to, ning along for about fifty feet. The the wise. Those who have this faculty have a source of content- ridge is not wide enough to ment which is to them great riches. By being able to find enjoyment in the little experiences of life they are delivered from the great after the manner of racing in a seething unrest and discontent which pervades all classes of the speedway bowl. Heavy guy ropes modern world.

Most people emphasize the wrong things. They imagine they mountain side. would be happy if they had what they see their neighbors possess. If they were only a little better off, they think, then they would ter of about thirty feet, be happy. All this is thought of and brooded over until the man this point, the journey was made in or woman makes himself or herself intensely miserable, while all a series of short bucks, and the 3,500 the time they are conscious that even more miserable than they R.P.M. motor pushed the car over the mountain's crest for a touchare the rich people whom they envy.

Eenvying and grieving at the good of one's neighbor is express- and an additional rope to the front ly forbidden by the moral law. To continue through life grieving a somersault on the steep grade. in this manner is to be a moral anarchist. It is to suggest evil in After reaching the summit, the car a world where everything works out for good to those who are was left there for two days, after willing to place themselves in line with the law of the Great Ruler which the even more difficult descent of the Universe.

Besides, we owe it to our fellowmen to go about cheerfully, the light at the top of the mountain hopefully and optimistically, radiating sunshine, joy and gladness; surrounding country. The car, it hope instead of doubt or despair. It should be everyone's mission self, was plainly visible during the to radiate encouragement. If everyone were to go about with cheer- day time. ful countenance and on all hands one saw smiles instead of frowns Chalmers Six-30 in climbing Ensign what a mighty current of stimulation and encouragement would be Peak on its own power as the most directed on the affairs of humanity. In truth no one has any right remarkable feat ever attempted and to project discouraging or gloomy thoughts into the minds of another than he would have to sow weeds in his neighbor's garden. C. D. Rithel, A. A. A. representative

JAPAN'S EXPATRIATION LAW

Recently Japan enacted a new expatriation law, which shows pany, removed the fan from the car remarkable restraint. Indeed, Japan is nothing if not fair in her With an Oakland newspaper man as dealings with the strong nations of the world. In this matter of observer Mr. Hirsch made the run expatriation she is much more fair than Germany. That country Diablo on high gear. The mountain use. Frank C. Peters, 1525 Myrtle claims as a German subject the child of German subjects, wherever has a rise of 3,000 feet above sea street, Glendale. that child may be born, and by a law passed July, 1913, legally en- level and has a reputation for "boilcourages Germans who go into other parts of the world to retain ing" the water in the radiator of all allegiance to Germany while going through the form of offering their allegiance to another nation. Such people of course are en-filled and sealed the car's radiator, setting. deavoring to do what Christ so trenchantly condemned—trying to At the top of the mountain, the observe two masters.

This German method of dealing with the question of dual alle- gallon of water was needed at the giance is not Japan's method. Japan provides by law that when to overflowing. The trip duplicated a Japanese subject becomes naturalized in a foreign country he may the feat of climbing Mt. Hamilton become expatriated. By this new law Japan further provides that made a month ago, when a Chalmers porch, some fruit. Rent reasonable. any child born of Japanese parents in a foreign country and remain- climbed that peak on high gear. ing permanently there may have his repudiation of allegiance to Japan formally recognized by the Japanese government by obtaining the permission of the minister of the interior. This law provides Mr. Editor! I can realize as well that this may be done with children under fifteen years of age through a legal representative. It also provides that those who have expatriated themselves may repatriate themselves by obtaining per- But there are other things I realize mission through the same procedure.

A child born of American parents in France is by French law a Frenchman and by American law an American. A child born of Is why the bandits got away. French parents in the United States is by French law a Frenchman, but by American law an American citizen and eligible for the presidency of the United States.

In each case, therefore, of the American baby born in France and the French baby born in America there is the claim of double It might have been guerilla war- throughout, gas, allegiance. Both countries claim both children. It seems that the proper thing to do would be to provide a way by which the child born in a foreign country may become, if he remains there a citizen of that country without any obligation to the country of his parents

Germany has not only failed to do that, but has encouraged double allegiance in those who do not even have the excuse of having been born in the foreign country, but have emigrated to it. Japan by its new legislation discourages this double allegiance of those who are born Japanese subjects. There is a high and honorable spirit in Japan which is a proud and honorable nation.

It would be well if western nations would study this point of I do not think it would have caused honor which is so great a matter to Japan. While that country is thus honorably endeavoring to act so as to do away with possible subjects of dispute between herself and outside nations, some of these nations, such as the United States itself, are manifesting a lack of appreciation of the Japanese point of view and forgetting the point of honor which appears so vital a thing in Japanese eyes.

It should never be forgotten that Japan has a code of national and personal honor which goes away back to the remote past of the nation and which is so important a part of the national and personal creed of the nation that many honorable Japanese have refused to live after they had conceived that their honor had been wounded. This point of honor is as keen in the whole nation and this new law is but another exemplification of the open and honorable mind with which the Japanese approach any question.

According to latest advices from both Berlin and Paris a supreme movement is going on at the Verdun front. The Germans have already reinforced their army there by the bringing up of French to maintain the marvelous defense of the positions at Dead nearly 40,000 fresh troops. By means of these men they have been Man's Hill and Hill 304-key positions.

CHALMERS SIX-30 ADDS TO REP-UTATION AS MOUNTAIN CLIMBER

Conquering two of the most famous mountain peaks in the country, the Chalmers Six-30 has added fresh laurels to its mountain climbing reputation, by ascending Ensign Peak in Utah and Mt. Diablo near Oakland, Cal.

Ensign Peak is known to every tourist who visits Salt Lake City as the mountain which rises steeply from the eastern limits of the city. Its summit is plainly visible from every quarter of the city, but its steep sides had never before been traversd by a motor car.

Fred Junk, a driver for C. A m., the car reached the flag-pole on

Approximately a third of the way point is a narrow rock ridge runpermit a car to straddle it. so the Chalmers hit it sideways placed over the ridge prevented the car from falling down the steep

The final spurt for the top, a matascending a 45 per cent grade. down. Heavy ropes around the tires

was effected. During the night, the car's headlights were turned on, and attracted general attention from the

"I consider the performance of the completed in the State of Utah and possibly in the United States," said for Utah, who witnessed the climb.

In climbing Mt. Diablo near Oakland, Cal., J. Hirsch, Pacific Coast representative of the Chalmers comto demonstrate its cooling qualities. cars trying the trip.

Before starting the climb, Hirsch server placed his hand on the radiat-Six-30 minus the help of a fan

THAT MEXICAN PROBLEM

as you

It's easier to find fault than it is to do;

And feel some one should criticise: There was too much red tape, too much delay,

Volunteers were ready to hit the trail

With any gun that might avail.

fare. But just so we got them why should on West Second street, \$11.00 per we care.

The border did not need to be patrolled. It is not in the volunteer's manifold;

If that was all they wanted with 15 They could have got that any day That might not have been according to Hoyle

To do such a thing on their own soil, But when they saw we had no evil intention

intervention. This is not an afterthought, I wish

to sav It was my idea the very next day.

-F. O. MOORE.

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FOR SALE-Cheap, entire furniture of 6-room house. 628 Adams

FOR SALE-10 acres fine land, located at Perris, Cal. Also 5-passenger auto. Terms. Phone Glen- class. 239t2*

FOR SALE-One lot at Manhattan Beach on paved street, close to grammar school; terms \$5.00 a month without interest, nominal E. P. McCreery, first payment. phone Glendale Sunset 791.

FOR SALE-About 20 loads of good fertilizer. Also want to hire out two good horses, terms reasonable. Glendale 1122.

135t4-Thur-Sat FOR SALE-Fine laying hens, 40 ittle chickens. Phone Green 78.

FOR SALE-Chickens, English Silver Campines, six hens and rooster, fine stock and heavy winter lay-

erms, I can give you a choice of lots street. and build to suit you. E. D. Yard, Contractor and Builder, 127 N. Maryland Ave. Phone Glendale 368-J. 221tf

lb. buckets of pure Vermont maple sugar at \$2.50 each, having just re-

FOR SALE-White Leghorn baby chicks, fine strain husky little young-A. Barnes, 1014 Melrose Home phone 2023. 219tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-A house, bath, gas, electricity, screen

FOR RENT-Four-room bungabright; nice yard, fruit and flowers. paid. Phone Glendale 243-W. 240t3

FOR RENT-5-room bungalow, furnished; piano; fruit. Phone Green 78 before 9 a. m. or after 5 p. m

Carranza had had his chance to quell Monte Vista, at 1320 Hawthorne Glendale Ave., Tropico. Phone Glen-FOR RENT-Unfurnished flat, Why ask permission of him, pray street. Key at 1318 Hawthorne. 240t6

> FOR RENT-A four-room bungalow in good condition, plastered electricity water, newly refinished. Situated month. Salo Desky, owner, 139 South Kenwood street, Glendale

> FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms with excellent table board. 136 S. Jackson. Phone 361W.

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No. 32447

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETI-TION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

203-t-f In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of Colista W. Scott, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Virgil Scott for the Probatc of Will of Colista W. Scott, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to Virgil Sold. Work called for and delivered. Scott, will be heard at 2 o'clock p. m. on the 5th day of June, 1916, at the Court Room of Department 2

Dated May 19, 1916. H. J. LELANDE, Clerk. By H. H. DOYLE, Deputy Clerk.

Petitioner.

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GLENDALE FOOTHILLS

One of the most pleasant dancing parties of the season was that held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nat R. Browne, 1620 Stocker street, when Mrs. and Miss Ruth Browne, Miss McDonald, Miss Rae Davis and Miss a month or two. Alpha Clement entertained a number of friends from Los Angeles, Eagle Rock and Pasadena. A fine orchestra from Los Angeles discoursed excellent dance music and a very pleasant time was enjoyed.

A large number of professional and amateur tennis players enjoyed a unique tennis party and dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Such well-known national and inter- who have been sojourning at Balti-Nat Browne, 1620 Stocker street. national players as Mr. Peck Griffin more, Maryland, for some weeks, of San Francisco, Maurice McLough- leave June 2 on their return trip to lin, Crispin Hurd, Ward Dawson and Glendale. S. Sinsabaugh were present. Among the local experts were Frank Littell, Mr. L. C. Brand and Russell Ayers. Other guests were Miss Barbara Mitchell, Rae Davis, Marie McDonald. Alpha Clement, Ruth Brown, Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mrs. McDonald. Dinner was served at 5 p. m.

The Foothills Tennis club enjoyed a very pleasant outing Wednesday when the members assembled at the home of Mrs. W. P. Thompson and motored out to the palatial residence boulevard, who has been quite ill the birds did. These compositions thousands of human beings, of Mrs. Harry Robinson at Beverly and confined to his room for two Hills. Those present were Mrs. W. P. Thompson, Mrs. Temple, Mrs. Al- and able to be out. fred Priest, Mrs. Alec Mitchell, Miss Barbara Mitchell, Mrs. W. E. Evans. Miss Myrtle Pulliam, Mrs. Fay and Mrs. Stone. A very enjoyable set of executive board of the Tuesday Afgames was played and delicious refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Eley, N. Louise street, and their little daughter, Vir- and their two daughters, who forginia, left Glendale Thursday for a merly resided in Glendale, at 142 visit to Chicago, where they will S.Kenwood street, are now settled in spend a couple of months.

MISS MCPHERSON'S HOUSE PARTY

Pioneer Drive gave a house party ble, 755 S. Columbus avenue. to a number of her friends at the McPherson cottage at Hermosa Beach from Friday until Sunday. The girls who enjoyed Miss McPherson's hospitality on this occasion were Misses Janie Ray, Gladys Anderson, Catherine Hobbs, Gladys wood Robison, of 1542 Vine street. Hamilton, Dorinda Haviland, Evelyn Ruth Williams. The young ladies were chaperoned by Mrs. H. A. Mc-Pherson, mother of the hostess.

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Personals

is now able to be out again.

J. P. Alexander and wife of 642 Barbara Mitchell, Miss Harriett Bay- Acacia, Tropico, start today for Dalard, Miss Vera Bayard, Miss Marie las, Texas, their old home, to spend

> home Tuesday from a week's visit ty. A bird bath can be laid on the diana have a state-wide system of with Glendora relatives. Mrs. E. C. Frank and Miss Alice

Tuesday at Ocean Park, where they jums, tions.

the beach.

E. A. Carvel, 1454 Oak street, killed a large mottled snake on his unable to determine the kind, whether poisonous or not.

Mr. H. E. Bartlett, 101 Brand

Mrs. Daniel Campbell of Kenneth road has issued invitations to the ternoon club, to a luncheon, to be given Thursday, June 8.

Los Angeles, at 636 Girard street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McClure of Kansas City, Kas., who are visiting in Los Angeles and California, were guests at dinner, Thursday night, at Miss Vera McPherson of 1516 the home of Dr. and Mrs. Colin Ca-

> Mrs. Grace Benjamin and little son Garth, of Ferndale, Humboldt Co., president returned home last week from an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Van Why and sister, Mrs. El-

F. O. Heebing and family of Los Kent, May Church, Dorothy Morgan, Angeles were out Tuesday, looking after their property at 1618 Oak St. The Heebings formerly owned the little grocery at 1601 Vine street, selling to Kilborn & Peters in 1910.

Dr. and Mrs. Cable, 755 S. Columbus avenue, were dinner guests of turns to the Palace Grand for one Mrs. Hartwig, of St. Joseph, Mo., performance Friday night. The object of the production is the same tel. Mrs. Hartwig, who is touring California, is accompanied by her

Wm. Prendeville and wife of 624 that far. The author comes last, you Adams street start today for Philadelphia, Pa., their old home, where Stoddard, W. Broadway, has some ture. Thomas A. Edison began his Mr. Prendeville's father is doing an interesting old bills which are ex- great career as a telegraph operator ploying 22 men. They go by boat to & Stoddard real estate office. These faithfulness and ambition he arose There will be a free dance at the Seattle, then over the Great North- consist of some "shinplasters" of the to the position he now holds, possess-

Mrs. F. Swailes, Burchett street, music. You are invited to come, get who is at present visiting in the East, 240t2 and intends to make a trip through Canada wrote to her friend. Mrs. Grosvenor, of 1421 Burchett street, she is having a very pleasant time in that city among her friends.

> Mrs. C. E. Lauler, 1427 Burchett street, is entertaining her brother, Richard Kershishyan of San Francisco, and her cousin, Raymond Giant of Vallejo, who are here for a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Lauler has planned many interesting beach and mountain trips for them during that

> Mrs. E. W. Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leighton, 1223 W. Seventh street, were among the Glendale people who attended the performance of "The Barber of Seville" at the Auditorium, Los Angeles, Wednesday evening. They were charmed by the wonderful singing of Pasquali and the first-class company she has to sustain her.

neld in the First Congregational church of Los Angeles. Professors of the Pacific Theological Seminary at Berkeley are the instructors. Ministers of several communions are attending and much interest is being taken. The sessions are open to laymen as well as ministers.

facturing potash from the seaweed, of that material from the beds policy. whence it is drifted on to the various beaches to the annoyance of bathers and fishers.

Don't forget the dance at Butler's territory. Hall, Saturday night, June 3. Admission will be 10 cents, one penny from 8:30 until 12. 240t1* | winds.

SCHOOL PRIZE OFFERED

To the school possessing the great-Mrs. E. M. Cooke of 1608 W. Fifth est number of children who will put cating liquor, and only \$40,000,000 street was seriously ill last week, but out bird baths in their own front or for education. Think of it! Our toback yards, Mrs. Nanno Woods will tal educational bill as a people is less give a prize of a bird house to be than one-fourth of what is spent for erected on the school grounds. Bird liquor. baths need not cost any money. Take any shallow pan, put it where the myrtle, etc., are planted each year. enjoyed the Memorial day celebra- around the base, you will soon have some kind, a tall pipe, or a cement largely solve the problem of her embird bath on top. All kinds of de- tiful region, surrounded by the com-Tuesday, where they enjoyed dinner to say what school you attend. Do lack of proper education. and spent the whole of the day on it soon, because the winning school closes this month.

already been offered in another comgirl and to the boy who sends in the last day of June.

INTERMEDIATE P. T. A.

business of importance. The officers elected were:

Mrs. R. W. Meeker, president.

Miss Carrie Noble, second vicepresident.

dent.

vice-president.

Mrs. E. W. Muhrman, fourth vicepresident Mrs. Fletcher Tatlow, fifth vice- life."

Miss Midcalf, chairman of patriot-

Mrs. C. L. Booth, chairman of ing a long felt need. mergency

ecretary. Mrs. H. H. Jepson, treasurer.

ing secretary Mrs. Van Dyke, historian. Mrs. McPherson, chairman hospi-

tality. will be held at Griffith Park Saturday of this week.

INTERESTING MONEY

Sam P. Stoddard, of Moore & value of five cents, ten cents, from St. Paul., Minn., saying that Confederate bill. There is also a to our minds is that he preserved the Cinco Pesos (\$5) bill of the Republic of Guatemala, which is a fine tined position with a conscientious, very much superior to that of the cratic America. Confederate \$10 bill and is engraved to add to his collection bit by bit.

MR. DESKY GIVES VIEWS

Glendale, is one of the many citizens Shall the American people become so of this place who believes in a Glen- mercenary that they will not give dale community. He says it worries dollars in exchange for life? Where In the Superior Court of the State him to hear of an East Glendale, a can we better invest American money West Glendale or a North Glendale. than in the education of American He thinks there should be no dis- people? tinction of localities. He also states The money we now spend for edu- Charles P. Boynton, deceased. Rev. E. H. Willisford is attend- that Glendale is not fairly represent- cation is unjustly proportioned, for ed in confining the list of building through our present system, only 28 tition of Mary E. Boynton for the School of Religion, which is being permits to those issued within the per cent of the students are prepared Probate of Will of Charles P. Boyncommunity that are just outside the true democracy. city limits. Under present conditions, however, this community in fathers came to this new and una business way profits from the erectainted land for liberty, and later, Room of Department 2 of the Sution of those buildings just the same when the crisis came, they gave their as though they were in the city lim- lives in deciding that all men were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farrell and its. A Glendale Community Real created free and equal. Shall we not party motored to North Manhattan Estate man very likely negotiated be true to this sacred charge which Beach, Tuesday, where they spent the sale of the lots, a Glendale com- they have given to us and maintain the day surf fishing. They caught munity lumber firm very likely furthat same high standard of equality one large yellowfin, but report that nishes the lumber for the building. for which our forefathers fought? the fishing was very poor on account A Glendale community hardware firm But if we draw the line when it of the immense quantities of kelp should furnish the hardware and a comes to education, and declare that unskilled labor, or worse, into the Many beautiful and useful gifts that have been washed in from the Glendale community firm should fur- one student shall be trained for suc-

Mr. Desky thinks that every citizen of this part of the valley should boost for the Glendale community, which comprises Glendale, Tropico and Casa Verdugo and all adjacent

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair to- ance.

WORK OF THE SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

Though we have neglected to sufficiently advance vocational educabirds can see it, fill it every day with tion, as a nation, six states, Massa-Mrs. S. H. Waller and little Laura fresh water, and you have a bird chusetts, New York, New Jersey, Enid of 1614 Oak street returned bath. It is easy to make it look pret- Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Inground and small green plants vocational education. Many of these coaxed to grow around it. Or a pile states, as for example, New York, cocan be made of rocks, and the bird operate with employers who agree Frank of Eagle Rock road spent bath placed on top; if ferns, geran- to take a certain number of students

If California would only follow the a thing of beauty. Or a pillar of example of these states, she would vices can be used. Get busy and forts and luxuries of life, do not put out bird baths at once; send in pause to consider that, there are your names to Glendale 1357 or thousands of our fellowmen in this Dr. H. V. Everly and Mrs. Everly, Glendale 394 or to the Editor of the very state, who have made bitter 1644 Oak street, motored to Venice Glendale Evening News; and be sure failures of their lives through the

In 1914, when a great army conshould obtain the prize before school sisting of thousands of the unemployed, met in Sacramento, 2500 of Prizes of boxes of chocolates have these men were contributed by Los Angeles alone. Their suffering was premises a day or two ago, but was petition. A box of chocolates to the intense. They had no shelter, no work and little food. Surely it was best essays or compositions on how never intended that life should be they made the bird baths and what considered so lightly that these must be sent in to 1111 W. Broad- could have early been trained for weeks past, is now quite recovered way, Garden Society, on or before the service, should lose all their self resity and in our nation. If California gram, which will begin at 8 p. m., is one come. Let us welcome our new could only take this as a lesson, picturing these men as they might be, The Parent-Teacher association of surrounded by homes, families and the Intermediate school met in the friends, she would bring to the mulauditorium of the school Wednesday titude of children who are given into afternoon and elected officers for the her care, an aim, a purpose and an The Rev. J. E. Storms, Mrs. Storms ensuing year and transacted other occupation so that no future army of the unemployed would ever straggle through her rich valleys.

Already this vocational leaven is Mrs. E. D. Yard, first vice-presi- beginning to work in our California school system. The Manual Arts and Polytechnic High Schools in Los Angeles, as well as other progressive Mrs. John Robert White, third institutions, are calling out to the nation: "We will be the school of the people; whoever goes out from these gates shall be prepared Already this movement for vocational education has reached some of our smaller high schools, such at Santa Monica, Glendale, Ven-Mrs. Witte, chairman of program. ice, and Fullerton, which are fulfill-

But, if vocational education will Mrs. Mary Anderson, recording do so much to uplift mankind, why do we not have it in all our schools? For the reason that many are ignor-Mrs. Blake Franklin, correspond- ant of its benefits, and many more contend that it is uncultural and too expensive. We must, however, have a new theory of culture, and learn that in the divine plan of creation, A class picnic in honor of the 96 each man was put into the world for graduates of the Intermediate school a purpose and if he is true to that purpose, it is not for us to say whether his work is cultural or not.

Many of our greatest patriots were lacking in culture in the narrow sense, but in the deeper, broader and truer sense, they were men of cul-25 or of a thousand patents and a chaicents and 50 cents. These are good lenge to the world's greatest heroes. specimens of this old money. They Abraham Lincoln, the idol of the represented. are adorned with the pictures of American people, knew little of the President W. H. Harrison, Washing- higher arts, yet in thinking of him ton and Buchanan. Another inter-we do not consider his lack of culesting piece of paper money is a \$10 ture. The first thought that comes specimen of the paper maker's and faithful and loving heart. That is engraver's art. It is of a texture what culture should mean in demo-

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FOOTHILLS DANCING CLASS

Miss Marguerite Lafaye, Valley View road and Kenneth road, who in a garage in Los Angeles. It is has been teaching a dancing class of hoped that he will make a splendid the young people of the Foothills, mechanician. will give a program Saturday, June at her studio at Valley View and Kenneth roads. She has met with wonderful success in training these pupils, who have been under her care for only a short time. The pro-

PART I

Gavotte Mildred Nicholas, Helen Thompson The Enchanted Island-Cast

Cornelia Wilson Cupid Queen Minta.....Caroline McClean Flower Queen......Barbara Kranz Flowers Dorothea Becker, Genevieve Straight

Sea Queen... ...Phyllis Straight Sea Nympths ..Bernardette Becker, Mary Lois Newlin Spirit of Play.

....Mar-

PART II Spanish Dance-Dorother Jaeger, Cornelia Wilson, Mildred Nicholas, Margaret Mitchell, Helen

Love's Old Sweet Song

Thompson, Regina Townsend At Daybreak ..Lucille Nicholas, Marion Dinsmore Diana the Huntress.

Marguerite Lafaye Folk Dance-Bernardette Becker, Dorothea Jaeger, Genevieve Straight, Perry Townsend, Dorothea Becker, Barbara Kranz, Mary Lois Newlin, Cedric Jaeger. Phyllis Straight, Caroline McClean.

TROPICO W. C. T. U.

tion given Thursday evening, May The graduation exercises will be that Mrs. Stella Irvine, of Riverside, state Lea, Ervin Potts and Tony Farmulo president of the organization. Dr. extensive plastering business, em- hibited in the window of the Moore at the age of fifteen, but through his threw open the doors of their hos- expect to enter the Glendale High pitable home for this purpose. At School next fall. least 75 guests were present, Glen-

Mrs. Irvine gave a most thrilling and instructive address. Beautiful ple, both of Tropico, were followed by a most delightful social hour, after which refreshments were served.

GARDEN SOCIETY TONIGHT

Glendale Garden Society, tonight, When we imagine that vocational Thursday, June 1, Chamber of Comwith the title "Comite Bancario de education is too expensive we are merce, 7:30 o'clock. Annual election Guatemala—5 Pesos." At the low-comparing cold dollars and cents of officers. Address by Mrs. Nanno er right and left hand corners are with that pulsing American life Woods on "How Philadelphia Makes engravings of a railway train and which pleads for an opportunity to which pleads for an opportunity to \$28,000 Per Annum Off Its Vacant

No. 32530

TION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of

Notice is hereby given that the pe-

perior Court of Los Angeles County, California. Dated May 29, 1916. H. J. LELANDE, Clerk. By H. H. DOYLE,

Deputy Clerk. CHARLES L. EVANS, Attorney for Petitioner. 239t10 closed.

dead sea of the unemployed. Instead, were showered upon Miss Crossland. that have been washed in from the beds. It is believed that the kelp beds. It is believed the kelp beds. It is believed that the kelp beds. It is believed the kelp beds. It is believed the kelp beds. It is beds. It is believed the kelp beds. It is believed the kelp beds. It is beds. It is believ beds. It is believed that the keip should be a Glendale community incompanies, now engaged in manushould be a Glendale community in not considering that all men are not discriminate between classes, one in the afternoon. surance agent will get the benefit of created free and equal, and Ameri- which is big enough and broad have been loosening large quantities the commission on the fire insurance ca is failing to uphold that wonderful motto: "With justice for all and awful curse of poverty threaten our its last regular meeting of the year land, but everywhere in our beauti- on Friday afternoon, June 2, at 2:30 Let us imagine ourselves in some ful state our people shall be educat- p. m. A good program in celebrafuture generation and picture our ed to the highest standard of effi- tion of "Flag Day" is being pre-Golden State when the school shall ciency and service, and this great pared by the children. New officers stand like a mighty lighthouse, rad- State of California shall become the will be installed and important matiating the light of safety and guid- pride of our nation in striving to ters of general interest discussed. No more shall children leave make the schools stand for what our Mothers, fathers, friends, everyone, - Sunset 855 a dance for each person. Dancing night and Friday; warmer; west school when they are too young to flag represents: "Equality in opportione. Let us give our new president

LA CANADA

Mr. Marion Lea is now working

The last meeting of the P. T. A. will be held Friday afternoon, June 2, at 2:30 o'clock. "Flag Day" will be observed. The installation of officers will take place also. Every-

The scare of scarlet fever is now over, because the Verdugo girl is well and the sign has been taken down. There have been no other cases developed from this girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Stultz have moved into their flat above the store. The rooms are so comfortable and cheerful that this will be an ideal place for them to live.

The Improvement association held their meeting Saturday evening, May Lucille Nicholas, Regina Townsend 27, at the club hall. A splendid program was given. Dr. H. V. Adams, ion Dinsmore. Marguerite Lafaye of Elrose avenue, who has a wide reputation as a chautaugua lecturer. lectured on the old question, "Who's to Blame?" He was exceedingly interesting and gave a very instructive talk. A demonstrator of the pathescope machine from the Times office gave several reels which were very instructive.

The Misses Lottie Lansing and Elizabeth Freedle of South Pasadena rendered two beautiful duets. Their voices blended beautifully and it is hoped they will favor us again.

The pupils of Miss Crosslands' room will give a play entitled, "The Rose and Pearl." This will take place Friday evening, June 9, at 8 o'clock. The Improvement meet-One of the most enjoyable events ing will also be on the 9th and the for many months past was a recep- play and meeting will be combined. 25, by the Tropico W. C. T. U., to evening. Anna Armstrong, Gpal

The Christian Endeavorers will take for their topic Sunday evening, "The Consecration of Money" (Job. 27:1-23). This meeting will be led by Robert Horne.

Dr. Scott will take for his sermon Sunday, "The Home."

Dr. McDonald and family have moved to Long Beach. They will be greatly missed because they were very active residents in the valley.

There has been lost between La Canada and Pasadena, a gold mounted cameo brooch. Will finder kindly return to post office?

Manton White, the famous musician of La Canada, has entered the Pasadena business college. If he makes as great a business man as he was a musician, he will do wonderfully well.

Mr. and Mrs. Guidinger and son have returned from a two weeks' visit at Santa Paula.

Mr. and Mrs. Gudenan of Los Angeles have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durand.

About 18 young people of the dences being built in the Glendale tion. This is a great injustice in a will annexed thereon to Mary valley went on a picnic to the Ar-E. Boynton, will be heard at royo Seco, May 30. It was an ideal 10 o'clock a. m. on the 12th day for tramping and everyone enday of June, 1916, at the Court joyed the day immensely. Mrs. Daisy Seright and Miss Row-

ena Green were the hostesses Saturday afternoon at a linen shower given for Miss Faye Crossland, whose marriage to a Chicagoan will take place soon. Miss Crossland leaves for the East as soon as school is

The afternoon was enjoyed by all.

The La Canada P. T. A. will hold a rousing welcome.

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BIG BARBECUE

Sunland Chamber of Commerce in Park. Baked rabbit and everything good to eat will be served. Music by band. Supper 25 cents. world invited.

Miss Ruth Smart, a student at

Miss Judie McKellar, of Downey, was the week-end guest of Mrs. L.

A party of about one hundred people from Los Angeles spent a delightful* day picnicking under the trees at the residence of Mr. Akins. Long tables were spread with every thing good to eat, and a large quantity of meat was barbecued by Mr. Akins for the occasion.

Mr. Garner, who has been very ill, is slightly improved in health.

park on Friday evening. A program, labeling is needed to finish the the principal feature of which will work. be a production of Longfellow's Hiawatha, will be given. Six pubarbecue, Friday evening, June 9, pils will receive diplomas. Every one is invited to attend.

Phillip Johnson, with his wife and Proceeds to pay for chairs. The baby, has moved to Sunland to re-

The residents of Lankershim, sev-Berkeley, is spending her vacation eral hundred in number, held their at the home of her sister, Mrs. Haf- annual picnic in the park on May 30. A day of sports, consisting of races, ball games, and other contests, made paying for chairs recently purchased. a successful time. The local band A fine hot supper will be given for gave a concert in the afternoon at the small price of twenty-five cents. has broadened its field by establish-drills, 122 per cent; high-speed which many of the home people were Barbecued rabbit, Spanish beans, salling a lumber section where patrons drills, 333 per cent; dyestuffs, 1900

> The Sunday School gave an ice cream social on Tuesday evening, at which the band furnished music. The proceeds are to be applied on the purchase of new chairs for the

took all the employes of his olive of records of American Indian lanfactory for a week-end trip to Santa guages, songs and folklore, to be pre- Man's fortunes are according to his siding, 60 per cent; lumber stringers, The Monte Vista grammar school Monica. The season's pickling of the served against the day when the fast will hold its closing exercises in the factory is now over, and only the disappearing Indian is no more.

Mesdames Harding, Lancaster and Frisbee were Friday guests of Mrs. Wester, at Pasadena.

Miss Bertha Wilde, who has been in Sunland for several months, re- at Highland Park the first of the bolic acid has increased 390 per turned on Monday to San Francisco. where she makes her home with her

The Chamber of Commerce will give a supper in the park on June 9, the proceeds which will go toward ads, etc., will be on the bill of fare. Everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham have taken up their residence in the bungalow erected for the occupancy of the local ranger.

The United States government is A. Adams, Jr., with his truck, endeavoring to obtain a complete set

H. C. Betz, brick contractor of Glendale, is making sills, and get- with the exception of Argentina-

The ladies of the M. E. Aid society held a Thimble party at the home of is among the first to break away Mrs. Frank Clarke, Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Prof. Kern of the University of California gave a talk on play-grounds at the Burbank High School auditorium Thursday night.

first of the week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mrs. Geo. Luttge is seriously ill at the Pacific Hospital, where she underwent a serious operation on Thursday of this week.

W. A. Thompson transacted business in Oxnard Saturday.

Students of the Burbank High School had a most enjoyable picnic caliber. The stamp people of Argenat Griffith Park Memorial Day.

Miss Phoebe Bower, while enjoyng the picnic at Griffith Park Tuesday, had the misfortune to have her foot stepped on by a horse, breaking several small bones as well as everely bruising it.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herren and 1530. wo children, of Los Angeles, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C.

The Union Supply company purchased a Ford roadster of O. C. Lane Thursday of this week

Trustees' Meeting

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the City of Burbank was held at the city hall, Wednesday afternoon, May 31, there being present W. R. Blanchard, president, and Trustees W. L. Pollock, W. J. Forbes and E. S. Hogle. Absent, Trustee R. L. Linn.

The minutes of previous meeting were approved as read. The following bills, which had

een approved by the auditing committee, were allowed and warrants ordered drawn:

ELECTRIC LIGHT FUND\$ 2.00 Burbank Review WATER FUND J. R. Proctor. Burbank Review 2.00 F. C. Seaton.... Union Oil Co. John Forbes A. Hoffman John Christenson 20.00 FIRE BOND 1916 Seaton ... John Christenson Union Oil Co. ELECTRIC LIGHT BOND 1916

Western Electric Co.....\$ Elry J. Pollock C. R. McMillan. E. Davison H. Hoffman John Christenson 2.50 F. C. Seaton. 10.00 A communication from M. Darby, special excursion representative of the San Diego Exposition, with an invitation to the city council to visit

the exposition, was read and the city clerk was directed to write, thank ing the committee for the invita-A communication from Mrs. Evangeline Groshong, chairman of the Playground committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary, with reference to the maintenance of an instructor for the public playground, and also an invitation to attend the lecture to be giv-

en by Mr. O. J. Kern at the high

school, Thursday evening, was read and ordered filed. Board adjourned.

E. O. Etumbo and N. M. Peterson spent Memorial Day in Pasadena with friends.

W. A. Thompson believes in going out and getting business when there is none at home,-and on Sunday he made an exchange of a couple business properties in Hollywood.

W. S. Walker and family spent Memorial Day at the beach.

the home of Mrs. Smith's parents gained from a few examples. Car-

W. S. Faxton left Thursday of this week for Utah, where he will be absent a week on business matters.

LUMBER AT RETAIL

may purchase material in short per cent; ferrules, 150 per cent; lengths and small quantities, says wire fencing, 46 per cent; malleable Popular Mechanics. This innova- iron fittings, 70 per cent; car forgtion was made in order to provide a ings, 39 per cent; frogs, 50 per cent; way for the retail lumber dealers to graphite, 133 per cent; gasoline, 72 dispose of odds and ends and use per cent; tinned rivets, 110 per the package delivery system of the cent; common bar iron, 72 per cent; department store, thus reducing the and sheet iron, 69 per cent; pig lead, cost of haulage.

If little labor, little are our gains; pains.

-Herrick.

CHILE TO PRINT OWN STAMPS

The South American countriesting in readiness to start laying brick have always depended for their on the new city hall building next stamp production a good deal on week. The foundation of the new English and American engraving civic improvement has already been houses, says the Boys Magazine. With their rapid growth in wealth and progressiveness this cannot be expected to long continue, and Chile from the custom, having recently established her own government printing plant, and having started gradually to replace—as fast as supplies on hand are used up-the current issue, which, by the way, is the work of the American Bank Note Com-Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Church, Mr. pany. The new stamps are to retain and Mrs. Chas. Fischer and Mrs. A. the general character of the old, the E. Dufur had a most pleasurable time-honored head of Columbus, motor trip to Newport Beach the however, at last being relegated to the scrap heap, in favor of that of Valdivia.

While speaking of South Ameri-Jennings of the Dundee Supply Co., can matters it may not be amiss to a 8½ pound son, at midnight Sun- note that there is to be a great international stamp exhibition this year at Buenos Aires. As no European city could well hold an important exhibition this year, and as America is not yet ready to come into the field again, this is certainly the ideal time for the great South American city, which has already held five important exhibitions, the last two of which were of truly international tina are going at the matter in a liberal way, having hung up no less than 152 prizes; one visitors' cup, four grand medals, 34 gold medals. 65 silver medals and 48 bronze med-

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An idea of how the European war J. L. Smith and family visited at has caused prices to jump may be powder, 82 per cent; caustic potash, cent; car axles, 119 per cent; engine axles, 92 per cent; leather belting, 14 per cent; carriage bolts, 62 per cent; machine bolts, 67 per cent; track bolts, 17 per cent; bunting, for signal flags, 20 per cent; bar brass, 111 per cent; sheet brass, 74 per cent; spring brass, 216 per cent; A Portland, Ore., department store blacksmith coal, 33 per cent; carbon 42 per cent; sheet lead, 61 per cent; bridge and building lumber, 30 per cent; car framing, 32 per cent; car

50 per cent; ferro maganese, 488 per

cent; cotton mops, 43 per cent; nails,

lead pipe, 65 per cent, soil pipe, 112 per cent; pipe covering, 27 per cent; 767 per cent; wiping rags, 30 per cent; rivets, 67 per cent; cold drawn steel, 92 per cent; soft steel, 97 per cent; tank steel, 94 per cent, and high-speed tool steel, 420 per cent. Turpentine has jumped 23 per cent; tin 19 per cent; ties (F. O. B. Oregon), 15 per cent, and tubing, 100 per cent; copper tubing, 69 per cent; valve brass, 59 per cent; blue vitrol, 273 per cent; brass wire, 175 per cent; copper wire, 69 per cent; battery zincs, 169 per cent; and dry bat-

50 per cent; and nuts, 33 per cent;

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