

Honor guests of the day were grand officers of the state of Cal-ifornia who reviewed the parade

By JOHN GOETTE For International News Service PEKING, Oct. 25 .- Wu Fei Fu. on Glendale avenue, he states. military backer of the central He describes them as about 24 He describes them as about 24 years old, one wearing a dark shirt and one a light shirt, and the back down of the wear of the white House AT CAMBRIDGE—Dartmouth G; Harvard 0. AT PITTSBURGH — Final government and until this week They are: Charles Malcolm, the most powerful figure in all grand commander; W. C. Hassler, China, was today virtually ban-deputy grand commander; A. J. ished from Chinese Turkestan. ish A presidential mandate by height, he thinks. Taso Kun declared the war **Trace Stolen Car** Glendale police detectives, who abolished the army for the supinvestigated, believe the car these Penn State Freshmen 20; Kiski pression of rebels and appointed nen used was the one stolen last Wu director of waste lands in night from F. A. Estock of 1616 Turkestan. Del Valle avenue, Verdugo Wood-Peking remained peaceful tolands. The car has not yet been recovered. The license number is day but many heads were swinging from the gates of the city to rported as 728-899, which Mr. tell the fate of those who attempt-Kyle believes is the one on the car of the hold-up men. President Quits, Claim Following the report of the President Kun was believed to looting of this station, Glendale have sent his resignation to par- motorcycle officers rode to Montliament this afternoon, following rose, Pasadena, Burbank and Los the en bloc resignation of the cab-Angeles, in an effort to locate the Feng Yuh Siang, while denying no trace of them. fleeing youths, but could pick up any intention of mixing in poli-The car stolen from F. A. tics, insisted that the cabinet re-main in office to act in place of men was located by the Glendale the president, should the parlia-ment accept his resignation. Parliament, by a large vote, ap-proved the coup d'etat of Feng, Estock found, on recovering the indicating it will support his de- car, that the rear window was mands for reorganization of the broken. A number of books that gust 19, spent a great deal of his ald in a campaign speech here had been inside the car were

AT NEW YORK-La Fayette Kyle complied and remained in that position until some time after AT NEW YORK—Columbia 27; of his appendix and gall bladder. heating the beans for her meal, she found something to be wrong with them and threw them to her

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Is 'Regular' cigar butt, a spark from which might have touched off the highly; gaseous atmosphere. SACRAMENTO, Oct. 25 .- Of-

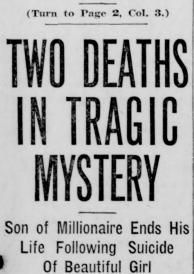
Roof Leaps In Air Mr. and Mrs. Wiles were din-

Numer-

of the contents of the jar before

from a vantage point along the line of march.

They are: Charles Malcolm, George Burnam, grand captain general; A. J. Copp, grand senior warden; Robert B. Gaylord, grand against Chang Tso Lin ended, junior warden; William H. Thomas, grand prelate; W. A. Knights, grand treasurer; Thomas A. Davies, grand recorder; James L. Langford, grand standard bearer; Harry D. Burroughs, grand sword bearer; Aubrey R. Parks, grand warden. Another notable who viewed the parade from the ed looting. reviewing stand was Perry Weidner, grand senior warden of the



Jr., said to be the son of a New York millionaire, shot and killed walnuts, 100,000 tons of figs, 117,000 tons of pears, 740,000

himself. To officials investigating the death of Miss Chambers, it is said. Chambers revealed that he was not the girl's father and had divorced his first wife, her mother, who now resides in Washington.

Both Used Drugs It was developed at the cor-

oner's inquest that Miss Chambers was addicted to a drug, and, according to authorities, Chambers likewise used the drug.

Chambers, following the suicide of his supposed daughter, the last fortnight. Taxpayers sent his beautiful 19-year-old-sec- have from October 20 to Decemond wife to Los Angeles, closed ber 1 to make payments without his beautiful home here and incurring a penalty, it was stated. eral towns in Tayabas province, moved into the apartment Miss-Chambers had occupied. He later dollars has reached the county Several Chinese were reported to turned part of his business estab-lishment into bachelor quarters. John Welch.

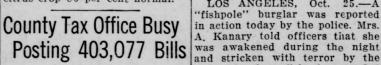
government. Feng today ordered the Peking- missing. Mukden railroad to resume traffic to Tien Tsin on Monday.

Judge Denies Car to State Yields Quarter **Rich Long Branch Boy**

Of U. S. Fruit Supply

SAN MATEO, Oct. 25.—A stoday expected to close a tragic chapter of life. Two works area parents, must give up his auto-LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 .--- Calchapter of life. Two weeks ago and federal departments of agri-hours and police arrested him for beautiful Marilouise Chambers, culture, show 7,300,000 bushels 17, shot and killed herself because of jealousy of her stepmother. Last night Frank Ross Chambers, 5,000,000 bushels of potatoes, In which is and ponce arrested him for reckless driving. "You can walk," was the judge's comment. 000 tons of grapes, 24,000 tons of 'Fishpole' Burglar Busy

ons of sugar beets, and 126,000 bales of cotton, not to forget a citrus crop 86 per cent normal.



sight of a long fishpole extended LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 .- A toward her purse. She screamed,

breathing spell was reached at the burglar dropped his pole and noon today by the employes of the ran. county tax collectors' office which have mailed out 403,077 bills in ATTACK ON CHINESE

MANILA, Oct. 25-Anti-Chinese rioting has broken out in sevhas reached the county Several Chinese were reported to according to Collector have drowned in the Cabanatuan river in escaping a Filipino mob.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 .- Ray

Allen, son of wealthy Long Beach

Fishing for L.A. Purses

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.-A "fishpole" burglar was reported

in action today by the police. Mrs.

A. Kanary told officers that she

AT CLEVELAND-John Carroll 79; Grand Rapids Junior 6. Lieutenant-Commander Joel

AT NEW YORK-Final-Centre 6; West Virginia 13.

AT STATE COLLEGE, PA,-

13; Rhode Island State 0. AT COLUMBUS-Ohio State 3; Chicago 3

AT OBERLIN-Oberlin 3; Den- and this forenoon, and at noon ison 3.

CLEVELAND-Case 27; barely alive." AT Hiram 0.

PRINCE GOING HOME

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Looking tired as the result of his ture. After graduation he became strenuous vacation in the United a breeder of thoroughbred stock, States and Canada, but declaring himself fit and regretful of departure, the Prince of Wales sailed early today aboard the White Star liner Olympic for Southampton and London.

tary took a sudden turn for the worse

Turn for Worse

His death was not unexpected. Since yesterday afternoon, when the poison first began to spread AT NEW YORK-New York U. widely through his weakened system, he had been unconscious and slowly growing weaker. He lost ground rapidly during the night

the doctors admitted he was "just life by the injection of serum 2,036. Secretary Wallace was born in

Rock Island, Ills., May 11, 1866, and attended Iowa State college at Ames, where he studied agricul-

particularly cattle. SEES LABOR VICTORY

SWANSEA, Wales, Oct. 25.-

outhampton and London. "We are going to knock the op-The prince landed from the position into a cocked hat." de-Cunard liner Berengaria on Au- clared Premier Ramsay Macdonf.cer. In all these cases "cold pack" products have been the time in dancing and riding. The this afternoon. "The Labor party last of his holiday was spent in will work for peace so long as it

Massachusetts, where he partici-pated in a drag hunt, following labor is a vote to change the so-which he boarded a special train cial order from force to reason, in the east. for New York. not from force to arms."



SHENANDOAH CONTINUES HOMEWARD TRIP ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Oct. 25 .- The Shenandoah passed over Zanesville at 2:15 p.m., traveling 35 miles an hour.

NAVY PLANE BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25 .- Lieutenant O. B. Hardison. flying a navy P. N. T. type plane, broke the world's record for endurance weight-carrying at the naval air pageant at Bay Shore park here late today.

CUTS OFF RELATIONS WITH ENGLAND

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25 .- Mexico City today cut off commercial relations with England. Consuls in England were withdrawing because of the anomalous situation resulting from Great Britain's non-recognition of the Obregon government.

DEPOSED MILITARY LEADER FLEES

SHANGHAI, Oct. 25 .- A Mukden report tonight declared that Wu Pei Fu, deposed Chihli military leader, had fled from the Shanhai Kuan district on board a troop transport which carried ten thousand of his picked troops. The report said he expected to attempt a landing in Shantung. The complete surrender of the Chihli forces in the Shanhai Kuan sector was expected momentarily, the Mukden report said.

chickens. The operation was performed

Battle For Life On Monday morning thirtyfive of the thirty-six chickens in

ing to the health officer's report. Later in the week Miss Eaton was treated for ptomaine poison-

the arrival of Dr. Kaemmerling.

failed to produce results.

Gives Warning The practice of canning fruits and vegetables at home, partic-ularly by the "cold pack" method was discouraged by Dr. Kaemmerregistration of 656,073, a gain of ling. In the event canned prod- more than 100,000 since the pri-

mary election ucts are used, it is urged that they San Francisco's total registrabe boiled at least for five minutes before serving. tion was 221,260 and Alameda's Three other cases similar to 199,832. that of Miss Eaton, have been re-

ported to the health office in Glendale during the past two Stage Comedy Classic years, according to the health of-In all these cases "cold

cause of the poisoning. Miss Eaton leaves a cousin in Los Angeles and other relatives from film land says farce comedy

Monster Battleships In Navy Day Celebration in the four corners of the globe,

This play is in production at LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 .--Elaborate ceremonies will mark Chaplin in the title role. the Christie studios here with Syd Elaborate ceremonies will mark the celebration of Navy day at the Los Angeles harbor Monday when two of the greatest and most powerful of American bat-tleshing will be open to visitors. Chaplin in the title role. James E. Page, who has played the role of "Spettigue" in London for the past twelve years, has come across the pond to be in the cast, the base of the result." Citizens and officials of 58 towns the leading feminine role. have been invited to inspect the ships by the officers and crew.

Restaurant Man Held

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—Sol javik, Iceland, on August 10 and flyers, and which is regarded by Hoffman, proprietor of a restau- has not been heard from since maritime men as a foolhardy rant, was arrested today on Among the Americans on board proposition at this season of the charges of kicking and beating are William Washburn Netting, year. Mrs. W. J. Russell, a waitress, Arthur H. Hildebrand and John

after he had employed her and O. Sleisher. found that she had no restaurant experience

PRESENTS PROTEST

ficial registration figures for the general election November 4 made public today by Secretary of State ing at the time and, as the blast Frank C. Jordan, show the Re- came, the food was swept from the pen were found dead. At the publicans outnumbered the Demo- the table into their laps. same time Miss Eaton became ill, but it was not until some time Tuesday that a physician was summoned to the house. He diag-nosed the case as neuritis, accord. ing to the health officer's report. lows:

wes: Republican, 1,183,672; Demo-and was within three doors of the ing, the true nature of her ail-ment not being recognized until 195,192; Socialist, 23,899; prohi-a jump, he saw the roof leap into 19,596; miscellaneous, the air and the walls bulge out. bition.

South Controls

Southern California will virtu-H. D. Gibbons of 606 West ally control the election if the Stocker street, one block iway, vote in the south is "regular," heard the explosion and telephoned the fire department. Los Angeles reported a total whose arrival, he states, was re-

the night.

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as a flash of vivid flame pierced

PREPARES **RISK L**

North Pacific Trip

This was the declaration of Major Zanni, Argentine roundthe-world flyer, as he left today SEARCH FOR YACHT for Kobe to personally make ar-WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- The rangements there for the danger-For Beating Waitress Washington, oct. 25.— The rangements there for the banger ous passage of the North Pacific, state department asked the Dan-ish government to aid in the search for the American yacht beit Erickson, which left Reyk-terit Erickson, which left Reyk-

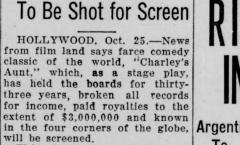
> Two ships have been found which are insured for passage fifty degrees north. If they are insurable sixty degrees north. BELFAST, Oct. 25.-Eamonn Major Zanni will charter them.

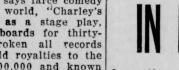
de Valera, head of the Irish re- If they are charterable they will WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-Con-gressman Phil Swing of Califor-he visited Newry in defiance of rescue ships on the long. Pacific

nia, today protested to the state department against the reported plans of Japanese financiers to colonize Lower California agricul-tural lands. Ide visited Newry in definition of Ulster's orders, was deported to-day. He was sent across the bor-der into the Irish Free State turn. Major Zanni will hop off a and make the Pacific jump as quickly as possible.

DEPORT DE VALERA







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GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 1924



Secure New Members; Others at Rally and Plan 'The Messiah'

Announcement was made that

Wayside Cafe, No. Verdugo

Chicken Dinners

Members of Glendale camp No. 12886, Modern Woodmen of America, will meet in the camp bell next Monday for a schert Members of Glendale camp No. hall next Monday for a short business session, after which they curing the most members. Plans will leave for Pasadena, where a for the drive were made at a meetrally and class adoption is sched- ing of the club board yesterday. In the absence of Mrs. Mattison B. uled.

Members from other camps also Jones, club president, who is conwill take part and from indica- valescing from pneumonia at her tions a large class of candidates home, Miss Baldwin, third direcenrolled by these various camps tor of the Junior Auxiliary, is di-

is sure to provide a good evening's recting the club affairs. entertainment. Camps represented In planning for the ye In planning for the year, Mrs. are: Pacific, Los Angeles; Lan- Louise Cowan Bigelow, vocalist caster, Glendale, Garvanza, Bald- and teacher, a recent arrival from win Park, Pasadena, South Pasa- New York, and Mrs. Perry Rogers dena, Alhambra, El Monte, San of the music department of the Dimas, Covina, Tujunga, Azusa, Glendale High school, were named LaVerne, Pomona, Claremont, Ar- directors of the junior department cadia, Monrovia and Glendora. . of the club. Plans For Future

Glendale camp will meet promptly at 7:30 p. m. and finish its business by 8. Members desir- at the next meeting of the club ing to go who have no car will John Smallman will present a find room in cars of others. Camp mixed quartet. In December the Clerk Henry Molz is anxious to have Glendale camp make a good showing and wants to see the oldtimers especially in attendance.

Class Adoption

FROM EAGLE ROCK

EAGLE ROCK, Oct. 25 .- A portion of the proceeds from the recent Harvest Home festival staged by the Eagle Rock Parent-Teacher association has been used to purchase brass rods for the drapes in the auditorium of the Eagle Rock school, it is an-nounced by Mrs. J. C. Reiter, president president

At the last board meeting of this association, arrangements were made to secure Venetian blinds for the north side of the schoolhouse, where the kindergar. ten is located, to prevent the glar-ing light from injuring the chil-

dren's eyes. "Green Stockings," the second Community Players' offering of again at 8 o'clock tonight.

Miss Helen S. Pratt, secretary sort specializes in Southern chickof the California Audubon society. stitute of San Bernardino county. The institute was held at Ontario. Boston, Mass., mother of Percy College View, Whitman of has arrived to spend the winter here. The San Rafael Hills chapter f the D. A. R. last met with Mrs. Clara B. McKee, 1816 Woodow avenue. The state regent and he vice-regent were guests of the afternoon.

On Tuesday night the annual girls' banquet was held in the social hall of the Presbyterian

On North Brand With Rally Planned for Next Week

Democratic activity in Glendale radiates from newly established headquarters, at 230 North Brand boulevard, where campaign literature and automobile stickers may be secured. Local Democrats are asked to visit the headquarters and

register. Headquarters was established by the Davis and Bryan club. Announcement was made of a mass meeting Saturday night, November

1 at the Broadway high school. Speakers will be Josephus Dan-iels, ex-secretary of the navy, and William Gibbs McAdoo. They will

talk on the issues of the campaign. Democratic Officers Officers of the local club are Alexander Mitchell, president, Oscar Newby, secretary; Frank L. Muhleman, first vice president; and among the other vice presidents are Mr. and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, W. B. Kelly, Dwight Stephenson, Col Tom Thornton,

Mrs. Marie Larkey, Cameron D. Thom, Ray Morrow, Clem Moore, Oratorio department of the club, directed by Mr. Smallman, will give Handel's "Messiah" in the James W. Pearson, James F. Mc Bryde, Frank Balthis, Bert Woodauditorium of the Broadway High ard Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ghrist school. Music club members will William E. Moody, Oris P. Lytle. be admitted by membership cards. W. F. Daniels, Wallace Plumb, J. N. Gillis, A. C. Rowsey, Ralph In January Eve Gauthier, noted soprano, will be heard. A. Lynd, W. F. Tower, John W.

Usilton, John Lawson, Elizabeth Smith, John Everson, Richardson D. White, Mrs. J. F. Stanford, Mrs. Sidney Dell, James Neill, W. S. Bohannon.

POPULAR RESORT Knights Templar Here For Annual Field Day

(Continued From Page 1) Grand Encampment of Knights

Road, Specializes In Its Templar of the United States. The parade started promptly at 1:30 o'clock under the charge of

One of the most popular way-Past Commander Glen Moore of side cafes in the scenic Verdugo Glendale Commandery. In the line the fall season, was presented last night at the Eagle Rock school auditorium, and will be presented tween Glendale and Montrose. The auditorium and will be presented roadside dining and recreation re- crack Templar bands confined. The parade moved east on Colorado en dinners and maintains an allstreet from the formation point study exhibit at the Teachers' in-night, daily. It is a picturesque it turned north to Broadway and retreat among live oaks nestled in back along that thoroughfare to the most charming spot of the Brand boulevard, north on Brand Mrs. Elizabeth G. Whitman of Glendale-Montrose drive. There to California avenue and then are rustic verandas equipped with counter marched to the Masonic cafe with stone fireplace and room and floor for dancing, private din-the streets and cheered, as the ing rooms, and radio service. The plumed knights passed in review

Inn is situated 2000 feet above sea and the drill teams went through level and commands views of the their different formations with Verdugo Hills and valleys adja- the skill of experts. Earlier in the day, from 11:30 cent. It is located on the famous old Crocker rancho, one-half mile until 1 o'clock, the hundreds of below Montrose and furnished and Sir Knights and their ladies and church. All the intermediate and senior girls of the church Sunday fachool and girl reserves were in-Old Oak Tree Inn has been es-Masonic Temple, a banquet was



APPRECIATION WEEK MONDAY, OCT. 27 SATURDAY, NOV. 1

TO SHOW OUR GREAT APPRECIATION OF THE VERY HEARTY RESPONSE ACCORDED US BY THE SHOPPING PUBLIC OF GLENDALE AND THE VALLEY TO OUR

New and Intense Progressive Policy

We are offering you for one week-Appreciation Week-a galaxy of the greatest values in bright, new, seasonable merchandise, ever thrown upon our counters-not one item but what is a super value-one that we are proud to offer you.



gave the dinner.

The Women's club is announc-Ing the first dance of the winter eason for tonight, in the club-ouse. Mrs. Harold Ide Cruzan, house. Mrs. Grace Sherwood and Mrs. Ed Thompson are hostesses in charge of this event, which they aim to make one of the outstanding so-cial affairs of the year. "Snappy" music is promised, along with a wide variety of fun-making favors and delicious refreshments. Evryone is welcome.

Old California Style

planning of a house.

Upon for Gall Bladder

Sidney N. Reeve of 406 Ran-

dolph street, presiding judge of the criminal branch of the supe-

rior court, was operated on yes

popularity.

standard responsible for the Inn's

BURBANK, Oct. 25.-Public spirited residents of this city have taken issue with the recent prediction of W. M. Garland, Los fornian architecture, with a long Angeles realtor, that Burbank may boast 25,000 population by 1930. It may boast 50,000 by then, declares Manager J. W. completed at 938 East Mountain Charleville of the local Chamber street by the Homecrafts corporaof Mommerce, J. D. Radcliff and tion, 416-418 East Colorado boule-L. H. Boydston, all of whom feel vard. the dean of Southern California nltra-conservative.

BURBANK NEWS

Further business development that they feel will move it fast. In Fourth street is seen in the The house occupies a lot, 58x146 onstruction of a building ween Santa Anita and Providen-and was built for those not de-ia avenues, which is being erect-siring too many rooms to care for, ed by Geo. T. Richard and his the builders state. brother, Thos. G. Richard, the is through covered grape arbors, Latter of Arlington, the former a well known resident here, who has done considerable building in touch the careful early Californian

this city. The "Fathers' Night" meeting held at the John Muir school house Thursday night, under the Judge Reeve Operated suspices of the P.-T. A., drew a large attendance. Mrs. Margaret Yale gave an address on "The Proposed Amendments to the Constitution" and Miss Ruth Cordes, attendance officer, gave a talk. A social hour followed and freshments were served in the oy Scouts' cabin. Music was terday at a Los Angeles hospital furnished by the John Muir orhestra.

Virginia, arrived recently at the geon. Mrs. Reeve stated this mornme of n Wheatland avenue, Orange ove, having motored through. They plan to remain here and build on the Showalter property. The elder Mr. and Mrs. Showalter came to Roscoe from Ken-tucky and purchased their pres-ent ranch some months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelley are leaving the Deacon home on San Fernando boulevard for Delano, at which place Mr. Shelley will resume his old work with an oil company.

vented.

yited. The women of the church tablished for almost three years, spread for grand officers, commanders, elective officers and and is one of the favored resorts judges, who were to award for dinner and dancing parties, as

well as pleasure travelers who rel- championship honors in the drill competition. Following the parade the uniish good dinners. The management makes a specialty of catering formed ranks moved to the athto club, luncheon, card and dancletic field where the field day ing parties, and any discriminating competitions will be held. More ensemble patronage. Individual than seven, and in all probability service always is available and maintained at the exemplary

a total of twelve, drill teams will compete at the field. Among these will be the recently formed Glendale team, composed of thirty members of the local commandery.

Past commanders of three commanderies, Stanley Chapman of Fullerton, C. F. Hutchins of South Home Ready for Buyer Pasadena, and A. L. Carroll of Inglewood, will judge the competitions.

A residence following the spa-Commanderies of Southern Calcious, artistic lines of early Caliifornia which were represented today, either by drill teams, bands room across the front, overlooking or attendance of members were: a sunken garden and opening onto Los Angeles, class A and B drill cloisters on each side, has been completed at 938 East Mountain teams and band; Ventura, Bernardino, San Diego, Riverside, Pasadena, band and class A drill team, Santa Ana, Pomona, Long Beach, class A and B drill teams;

ne dean of Southern California opulation prophets has turned This distinctive home is offered for sale, it is announced by the A drill team; Redlands, Alhambuilders, at a price and on terms bra, Covina, Whittier, Glendale, class B drill team; Fullerton, Hollywood, Santa Monica, San be- feet, in the Rossmoyne section, Pedro and South Pasadena. Approximately 1100 Knights were present from these command-The approach eries.

The annual field day meet of the Southern California Knights Templar association is held in of the cities in Southern

California, maintaining a com-mandery, each year. Because of the fine growth of the Glendale commandery and the big things it has accomplished, the honor was bestowed here for the year 1924.

Elder Branson to Talk To Adventists Tonight

for the removal of the gall blad-Elder W. H. Branson, vice president of the General Conference of

der. Dr. Charles F. Nelson was Elmer Showalter and wife, of the attending physician and sur- Seventh-day Adventists for Africa, arrived recently at the geon. Mrs. Reeve stated this morn-Nr. Showalter's parents ing that Judge Reeve's condition the United States to at-tend the General Council just held in Des Moines, Iowa, visited Glenbeen absent from his court for dale today and will speak at the two months, having been granted Seventh-day Adventist church, a leave because of illness. He x- corner of Isabel and California pects to return to the bench as avenue at 7:30 tonight. Mr. Bran-soon as his physical condition will son has traveled extensively in permit.

Garden of Glendalian Ray Contareras, 33, Glendale: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Reynolds of 462 West Colorado street reported Kassell D. Parker, 21, Pasadena to Electrically operated wheel today that last night vandals rid- Lucille M. Stubbs, 20, Glendale. chairs for invalids have been in- dled a bed of chrysanthemums in News Want Ads Bring Results. their garden.

down town stores at \$7.50. See them in "Pendroy's Monday at \$3.95.

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son has traveled extensively in Africa and his lecture is expected to attract a large audience. Union Suits LICENSED TO WED

Flower Bed Riddled In

ROWTH OF GLENDAL SHOWN IN POPULATION L Total of 1910 was. 2.742 Fo: year 1920 was. Per cent increase. 393 Today, more than50,000

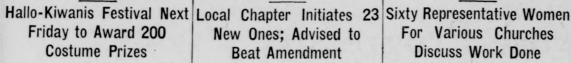
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GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 1924

Program Of Feature Dances

MISS MARCELLA WEBB of the Marcella Webb School of Ballet Dancing, 347 North Brand boulevard, who will appear in a Russian carnival dance and a Spanish fan dance, Monday night at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse, where she and her pupils will present a program under the auspices of the music depart-ment of the club.





PAGEANT

FORPARADE

Children of Glendale, from kindergarten youngsters to high 127, American Legion, were adschool students, will take part in vised last night to work for the the Hallowe'en pageant and fes-tival to be held next Friday night which will be submitted to the Central Christian church yesterunder the auspices of the Glendale voters at the general election, day, sixty women from the vari-Kiwanis club. More than 200 November 4. Post Commander prizes for the best costumes and masquerades symbolizing the Hal-plained that when the amend-o'clock with the introduction of lowe'en spirit, with special prizes for best floats entered in the parade will be awarded. ment was drafted certain parts were omitted and passage of the amendment would invalidate Mrs. Frederickson was a mis-

parade will be awarded. Ten divisions will be in line. Children will form their line at assembly for the aid of veter-Brand boulevard and California ans.

The joker was not disstreet. All are requested to be in line by 7 o'clock so that judging of the parade. Judging of floats will take place later at Harvard High school athletic field. and the defeat of the measure is advocated. Voting against the

Line of March

amendment will not disrupt past In order to insure safety for the legislation for veterans' aid, he children, Chief John D. Fraser of said, but voting for the amendthe police department will keep ment will tend to prevent veter-Brand boulevard, from California ans getting any further aid. street to Colorado street, clear of 23 New Members The meeting, held at 333

traffic. Line of march will be south on Brand to Colorado and North Brand boulevard, was feathence to the Harvard athletic tured by the initiation of twenty- various churches were heard and three new members. An effort field. A monster entertainment, inis

cluding athletic events, games and members before the first of the of leper work was observed. "He other features, will be staged on the field. Refreshments will be served, with Kiwanians acting as hosts. Judges' stand, from which judging of the floats will be made, will be erected on Harvard field. Prizes for the costumes and the floats both will be awarded to the

Climaxing the evening's enter-tainment will be the huge 50-foot bonfire and fireworks display. bonfire and fireworks display.

Children's Divisions Children participating in the pageant will be arranged in the the Sixty-first district, which in-every country in the word, there their school grades. First division, cludes Glendale, and a member girls; second division, third and fourth grade boys and girls; third division, fifth and sixth grade girls only; fourth division, fifth and sixth grade boys only; fifth and sixth grade boys only; fifth division, seventh and eighth grade posts attended the meeting to witgirls: sixth division, seventh and girls; sixth division, seventh and eighth grade boys; seventh divi-sion, Harvard Junior High school girls or ninth grade girls; eighth division, Harvard Junior High school boys or minth grade boys; ninth division, high school girls; ker, A. W. Zabel, C. M. Pearson, ker, M. Burgher, A. Bearnheim, B. State, C. M. Pearson, ker, A. W. Zabel, C. M. Pearson,

secure 400 plished. The fiftieth anniversary being made t o Cared For Us," written by a leper year. Judge Archibald, who handles at Carville, La., was sung. "I Will, a number of juvenile cases in the courts of Los Angeles county, spoke on the amount of crime We Have in Jesus" was sung by among youths of today. He urged members of the post to support the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the post, and said only three addressed the meeting.

KIDSPREPARE LEGION POST MISSIONARY

RECEIVES

MEMBERS

New Ones; Advised to

Beat Amendment

Members of Glendale Post No.

SOCIETIES

For Various Churches

Discuss Work Done

Glendale Federation of

Woman's Missionary societies, in-

cluding all churches in Glendale

Mrs. Fredrickson was a mis-sionary in Africa, beginning her

career there in 1887. She told of

when she and her husband first

were sent there, and how at th

present time chiefs of African

tribes send for missionaries to help them. Mrs. H. Park Arnold

sang "The Master Is Calling For

Thee," with Mrs. Wannicott as

served, women of the Christian

Afternoon Session Afternoon session opened with

a duet by Mrs. Floyd Mercer and

included reports of work accom-

Lepers in All Parts

candy to children and one in Long

years ago she said she discovered

two lepers who were nurses and that at the present time the board

of lepers was caring for 95 locali-

ties. In one lepersorium in Korea

Beach selling fruit. While in Oakland about three

church acting as hostesses.

Mrs. Jodon. Radiograms

difficulties encountered

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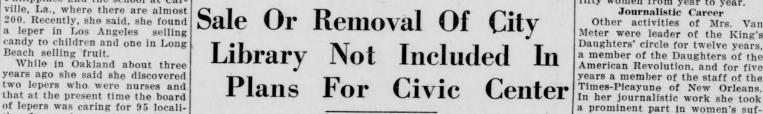
accompanist.

The sum of \$75 was raised for the troop of Boy Scouts spon-sored by the post when chances

ness the new ritual work and

program of Russian and T. Young, curator of the music the audience. Mrs. J. Franklin Kelley of Los Angeles, formerly a missionary in India and China, and now western India and China, and Now W

dancer and dancing teacher, and bers, a Russian carnival dance and sor club, formed an independent secretary of missions to lepers, a group of her pupils, appearing a Spanish fan dance. It is note-under the auspices of the music worthy that more than half the Mrs. Kelley, now teaching among the Chinese in Los An- committee of the club. Froceeds numbers on the program have been are to go to the ways and means composed by Miss Webb herself, including the beautiful "Jewel department of the club. Proceeds numbers on the program have been This artistic program is to be Ballet," which closes the program. being 5000 lepers in the United of the club year, and Mrs. Roberta secured at the door Monday night



75 lepers were dismissed as cured The sale of the present Harvard street city library, or its ments pertaining to the advance-

stands,



New Orleans Society Persons In Cabin

Mrs. Catherine C. Van Meter A high-powered cabin cruiser, of 1136 East Palmer avenue, prominent in Louisiana state club affairs, has received a request from the New Orleans Women's structed by Al H. McGee, 524 from the New Orleans Women's structed by AI H. McGee, 524 club, the oldest club in Louisiana, for her picture to be placed in the club's new home, in honor of her office as past president of the or-ganization. New Orleans Women's club, as New Orleans Women's club, as

the oldest club in New Orleans, Gee boasts the distinction of having sent a representative to New York to assist in founding the General Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Van Meter served the club as president for two consecutive terms and later as vice president for two years. She also was first delegate to two biennial conven-Wilberta." tions of the General Federation in Chicago and New York. Two

years later she was chosen first delegate to the biennial in Hot Good Report Expected Sprinks, Ark., as representative On 'Y' Building Fund of the New Orleans City Federation of clubs, a body of forty affiliated organizations which twice elected Mrs. Van Meter to its highest office

Mrs. Van Meter's Record

An optimistic forecast of the local Y. M. C. A. building fund drive is expected from Rex C. During Mrs. Van Meter's presi-Kelley, Y. M. C. A. executive, at a dinner meeting next Thursday dency of the Women's club, the innight at the Glendale Presbyterian dustrial department founded a church, when final reports will be given and audited and the organiclubhouse for women in industry, to assist worthy young women zation of a Glendale city Y. M. C. working for low wages in a state

which has no minimum wage. The work of this department was so successful that its workorganization and named it the Catherine club, and the home for the girls "The Catnerine" in honor of Mrs. Van Meter. The Catherine club now has a membership of over 1000, owns propmorial room, stated he has seerty valued at more than \$40,000 and stands god-mother to forty or cured over \$200.

fifty women from year to year.

Journalistic Career Other activities of Mrs. Van Meter were leader of the King's Daughters' circle for twelve years, a member of the Daughters of the mer.

American Revolution, and for five a prominent part in women's suf-frage affairs and other move-

At Second Session of Year's Activities The Tuesday Afternoon club

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Total for year 1921 \$ 5,099,201

Total for year 1922.... 6,305,971 Total for year 1923.... 10,047,601

Total for 1924 to date 8,417,591

AS TOLD BY BUILDING L

50 feet long and capable of making will hold its second club meeting of the year next Tuesday, the meeting opening at 12:30 o'clock with luncheon. There will be speakers.

Miss Ida D. Myers, curator of the American Citizenship and Legislative department, will introduce Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer; Miss Eva Daniels, chairman of pub-The cruiser is a yacht model licity, will introduce Mrs. Leland with accommodation for eight per-sons. It was designed by D. M. Cal-chairman for the Los Angeles dislis, well known over the coast as a trict, and Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy naval architect. Every modern convenience with special attention given the galley and its ac-cessories will be had, Captain Mc-News and other club literature. of the Federation

Gee stated. It will be called "The A business session of the club will begin at 2:30 o'clock with the president, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, in charge.

Later R. D. MacLean of the Mission Play, will be heard in Shakespearean selections, and Enona Hopkins, Glendale harpist, will play.

Star of East Order to Hold Meeting Monday

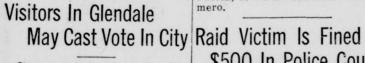
Glendale group, Order of the Star in the East, will meet at 113 A. will take place, with the elec- South Orange street Monday night tion of a board of directors and at 7:45 J'clock. The order is an adoption of a constitution. This international and non-sectarian meeting will be preliminary to completing plans for the selection of a site for the new building of a site for the new building. Workers for the fund still are those who believe in the near engaged working for the remain- coming of the great spiritual ing amount. O. M. Newby, chair-man of the committee seeking \$1000 for the Harriet Elliott me-it has spread to many parts of the world, nearby centers being Los Angeles, Hollywood and Pasadena. A center was formed in Glendale

mushroom forty-four and last November. The public is invitone-half inches in circumference ed to attend the meeting. was grown in England last sum-Oklahoma has an asphalt well.

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It was announced at Glendale Coolidge headquarters today that all visitors in Glendale of voting

age, not wishing or unable to get to their homes within the state on election day, may take ad-vantage of the absent voters' law end register their homes within the state on election day, may take ad-vantage of the absent voters' law end register their state of the glendale police in a liquor raid at 103 West Broadway, and Frank H. Lowe of the Glendale Frank H. Lowe of the Glendale and register their vote in Glen-dale. Advantage of this must be taken before next Tuesday. Head-quarters will give further infor-toxicating liquor, was released this morning on payment of \$500 mation to those interested. fine.

Looking Ahead

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Mrs. Z. L. Hesse, president of he federation, presided. Other ject," Mr. Butts said. "The comthe federation, presided. Other federation officers present were: mittee is working solely to secure Mrs. V. Kopp, vice president; Mrs. a civic center foundation for Glendale while the space at suc. a suitable location is yet available. man, corresponding secretary. We are also endeavoring to advance our school plans and interests in the most efficient manner in conjunction with the move

ment. Would Form Unit

Republican Luncheon "Some citizens have suggested that the moving of the library The luncheon of Republican might be advisable in the future women yesterday at the Alexan-dria hotel in Los Angeles, under because of the ample accommodations we hope to secure, but the

the auspices of the Republican library, where it now Study club, included several Glenwould be near enough to form a dale women. A special table was arranged for the Glendale deleunit of the civic center while ver gation, which was composed of Mesdames Margaret Gale, C. W. and ground. "However, it is within the prov-

Houston, John Robert White, Jr., W. E. Evans, E. C. Pendroy, E. W. W. Hawward, H. E. Bartlett, ince of the library board, alone to initiate a change at any future time.'

W. W. Hawward, H. E. Bartlett, L. H. Wilson and Viola Waddell. Mrs. Josephine Winn presided, opening the program with a tele-gram from President Coolidge. Mrs. Louise Kelley spoke on "Cur-rent Events in Russia"; a tele-gram was read from Mark Requa, head of the state Republican com-mittee: Mrs. Florence, Colling Rev. Thomas to Speak On 'Community Life' mittee; Mrs. Florence Collins

Porter, vice-chairman of the Republican committee, was intro-duced, also Mrs. O. P. Clark, and Mrs. McGowan, Hugh Miller of San Francisco, Senator Shorttorious Life." ridge, Mrs. Rose Bryant, Ralph

Arnold and Harriett Work, all of whom spoke briefiy. The main address was by Mrs. Harry Kleugle of Washington, D. C., who spoke on the Constitution.

W.C.T.U. Thanks News For Publicizing Talk

A note of appreciation has come from the W. C. T. U. to The Glendale Evening News for the publicity given the recent address of Mary Harris Armor at the Glendale Presbyterian cnurcn. The note says: "The Glendale W. C. T. U. wish to thank you for the publicity you kindly gave the Mary Harris Armour address at the Presbyterian church last Thursday night."

Balsam

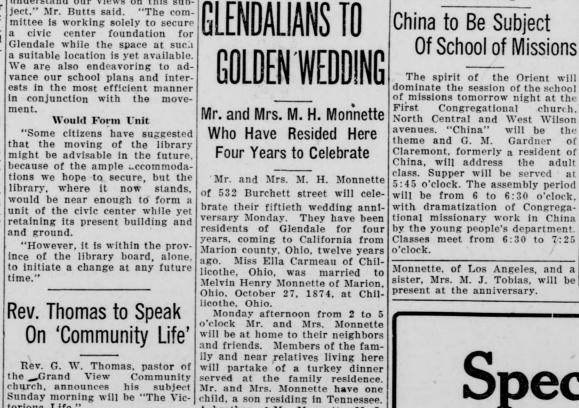
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A brother of Mr. Monnette, M. J.

The spirit of the Orient will dominate the session of the school of missions tomorrow night at the Congregational church. North Central and West Wilson avenues. "China" will be the theme and G. M. Gardner of Claremont, formerly a resident of China, will address the adult class. Supper will be served at

5:45 o'clock. The assembly period tional missionary work in China by the young people's department. Classes meet from 6:30 to 7:25

Monnette, of Los Angeles, and a sister, Mrs. M. J. Tobias, will be present at the anniversary.



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Daily Greeting To News Readers

WE CHANGE OUR MINDS-

About people when we come to know them better. About jobs when we see how the other man works. About policies when our party gets into power. About children when we have some of our own About education when we fail for lack of preparation. About religion when we get into trouble and have no God. About business when we have invested in some stock.

A RICH LIFE

There is no pleasure like that which results from agreeable employment, and the man who works with nature must have more than his fair share of such delight. It must seem, when the delicious vegetables and luscious fruits are ready for use, and the flower garden flares into a mass of color, that the time and labor spent in planting, cultivating, irrigating, watching and caring for the plants were well worth while. One who loves plants and flowers and makes floriculture his work must surely get from life as much joy as it is possible for one person to extract in a lifetime on this sphere. And, he has the oppor tunity to give cheer to so many others at the same time.

George Smith of Glendale is one who is thus wise in the lore of the flowers and who loves them well. Under his patient and loving care myriads of blossoms have come into color and fragrance to gladden the earth and bring peace to weary ones. Years ago, Mr. Smith became gardener at the Glendale Sanitarium on Broadway. At least he was connected with the institution when the editor of The Glendale Evening News first came to Glendale. He was scrupulous in his care of the Sanitarium grounds, and when the old plant was abandoned for the new million dollar Sanitarium, Mr. Smith continued his work in the new location.

As the Sanitarium gardener came around a curve on the grounds with an armful of gorgeous blooms the other day, the thought came to one who saw him that the prospect was worthy of an artist's brush-the oak-shaded driveway, with the sunlight filtering through, in the background the magnificent building, in the foreground the gardener leaning on his cane, while the flowers he carried flaunted their color as if they knew they were the bright spot in the picture. And, the thought came that if all the flowers Mr. Smith had cared for and carried to the sick and others, could be re-created and brought together in one place, they would cover all of Glendale.

PURCHASING TITLES

The world has turned topsyturvy in the last ten years. It is possible that an American girl may sit on the throne of Hungary. For that matter, no one would be very greatly surprised to see an American girl become queen of England. although that is improbable for the near future. However, it is said that the former Empress Zita of Hungary may be forced to support herself and her eight children while Count Szechenyi and his wife, the former Gladys Vanderbilt, ascend the throne. This will depend, though, on whether or not the Vanderbilt purse is willing to pay for the honor.

Money has bought many a throne, and while Americans have not purchased many crowns, they have bargained for lesser titles of nobility. The Vanderbilt fortune did not hesitate to pay its way into the nobility. It should be willing now to go the limit for the title of empress.

BEST KIND OF SOCIALISM

Amadeo Giannini, retiring president of a big financial insti-



The Fashion Dictator By DR. FRANK CRANE

There ought to be somebody or other appointed as the fashion dictator. There is entirely too much mixed advice and confus on in regard to fashions. You read on one page that no self-respecting girl will be seen out in anything but brown, and on the next page you read that black silk stock-ings are to oust all others in public favor. Now it is impossible for anyone to obey both of these dicta. One would have to refuse to be seen walk-

ing with a sister, wife or mother, or, for that matter, anybody's relative, who elects to wear black stockings with a brown coat or skirt. It seems that a sole arbitress should be ap-pointed to take control of fashions and to tell

women how they should dress. She should dictate whether hair should be bobbed, long or shingled, the shape of the head, the position of the waistline, the slimness or plumpness of the figure, color scheme, and so on, so that when the finished

product was turned loose she would have the authority behind her of her producer.

As it is, a lady, in the 'anguage of the gentle-man from Texas, does not know where she is at. In other words, she is compelled to do her own thinking and to adapt her styles to her own personality.

It would be much simpler if she could have some arbitress to do this for her and to tell her exactly what to wear. It is much simpler with men's clothes. A man goes to his tailor and orders two or three suits of clothes and leaves the entire matter of style to the expert. He does not discuss it, for he recognizes that the tailor is the authority upon such matters. On the contrary, a woman has to use her brain and she has got so much on her brain nowadays that she ought to be spared matters of personal appearance.

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By H. Irving King	DR. J. P.
When the Republican conven- tion met at St. Louis in June of 1896 there was little doubt but that William McKinley of Ohio would be its nominee. He had been talked of as a "possibility"	DE: Phone G 620 East
in the convention of 1892 and had received 182 votes. He had an able manager in Mark H. Hanna; was a man of ability, of excellent	H. G. WEST Office, 205-7 Phone.

personal character, had done good service in the Civil war, been gov-ernor of his state and, as a mem-

ber of Congress chairman of the

committee of ways and means which had prepared the tarriff measure known as the McKinley bill. He was nominated on the first ballot. One ballot also made Garret A. Hobart-a New Jersey lawyer who had held several legis lative offices in his state-the nominee for vice president. The fight was over the platform. The "free silver" idea had grown with surprising rapidity and had gained many converts in the ranks of both the great parties. Senator Teller of Colorado offered a "free silver" plank in an able speech. It was rejected in favor of a "sound money" plank; where-upon Senator Teller, Senator Can-non of Utah and thirty-two other delegates left the convention. In the Democratic convention at Chicago in July there was the same fight between the advocates of "sound money" and "free silver." It was in that convention that William J. Bryan made his famous "cross of gold" and "crown of thorns" speech which captured the presidential nomination for the presidential nomination for himself on a "free silver" plat-form. Bryan was nominated on the fifth ballot. Arthur Sewall of Maine, ship builder and banker was nominated for vice president. The Populists, merged with the Farmers' alliance and kindred organizations, as The People's party, held a convention in July, en-dorsed the nomination of Bryan but rejected Sewall, nominating Thomas E. Watson of Georgia instead. The National Silver party held a convention simultaneously with the Populists and en-dorsed the Democratic ticket. The Sound Money Democrats met in convention as the National Demo-cratic party and nominated John M. Palmer of Illinois, who had been Union General in the Civil war and Simon B. Buckner of Kentucky, who had been a Con-federate general in that same struggle, for president and vice president. Free silver disturbed even the Prohibition convention. Joshua Levering of Maryland being nominated for president and Hale Johnson of Illinois for vice president on a "sound money" platform, many delegates withdrew and nominated the Rev. Charles A. Bentley of Nebraska and James A. Southgate of North Carolina Charles E. on a silver platform Matchett of New York and Mathew Maguire of New Jersey were the nominees of the Socialist-Labor party.

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CIANS AND DENTISTS

tution, after twenty years as its head, is very wealthy, but he proposes giving none of his wealth to his sons, just because they are his sons. The opportunity is given his employes to become the owners of the bank through majority control of stock by a distribution of profits to the employes plus the annual investment of percentages in their salaries. The sons of Giannini will have the same opportunity as the other employes friendly influences should be. of the bank to acquire by their industry and their thrift whatever of this world's goods they can.

This man is courageous, to say the least, and it may be he has Jupiter and Uranus are adverse. hit upon the solution of the problem of the inequalities of life. His plan gives equal opportunity to all and as nearly equal rewards as individual merit and industry justify.

PITY THE PARENT

Pity the poor parent. A New York father, the other day, avas threatened with arrest unless he compelled his flapper to reflect certain European con-daughter, who was averse to an education to attend school ditions, or at least to feel somedaughter, who was averse to an education, to attend school ... Arguments and entreaties had no effect upon the young woman, so the father took her to the woodshed and applied nate wedding day, although Urathe rod. Then he was arrested for assault and battery. The nus may tempt men to deceive Sturdy oaks keep watch o'er sun-those who love them. flapper felt that she had been vindicated, and held to her those who love them. course. Whereupon her father was again arrested for failure theatres, but critics may be rather to keep his child in school.

Something is out of joint somewhere, and the only way out Uranus is in sinister sway. of the dilemma is to let the flappers make the laws. Someone says that children now-a-days know more when they are born for inviting enterprises. than their parents do, anyway. Soon we may have the society for prevention of cruelty to parents.

WOULD ENLARGE MAIL SERVICE

A current magazine urges that the air mail be enlarged to pessimism, which prevents success. And carry passengers. The first object of a line of communication is to get messages across, as for example, the pony express. age a revival of business, but a Hist! Then a community of interest is established, and the people co-operation that is good for the want to travel the route. Carrying passengers by the mail few and unfortunate for the planes would be at a loss, at least at first. The only profit many. would be in the development and the maintenance of the air system.

Many urge the building up of the air mail service for a twofold purpose. Americans have been conspicuous in aeronauti- trust any decisions made today. cal achievements, but America does not rank first among the preted women will find many obnations in air power. In enlarging and improving the air mail stacles in the way of their poservice, we should be at the same time building up our air litical ambitions. defense.

SERVING HUMANITY

An exchange thinks it is ridiculous to put such intellectual individuals as Leopold and Loeb to making mats when they phies at sea may be expected in West Broadway and Maryland, December. might be engaged in scientific work and so render service to humanity. Yes, why not release them and let them continue should avoid speculation. Busi- size their protest against the lumtheir experiments which have meant so much to the world? ness and money should increase. ber yard being allowed to re-But, this paper forgets that these boys are mentally ill, and one. this being so, how could their scientific work be accurate or of service to humanity? Someone else suggests that they be allowed to go out and crusade against capital punishment.

Leopold and Loeb can best serve humanity by making mats at too generous with their money. Joliet for the rest of their lives.

When it comes to the dotted line, the pen is mightier than the word.

Work plus health equals happiness.



stronger than those that are evil. | And all around from rugged hill While Venus is in benefic aspect. to modest vale. Spreads wide the shimm'ring veil's enchanting mist Struggle between women and Whose purpling hues do all our men in the field of business or

fancies now enlist. the professions is forecast, for

there is to be bitter competition. Tall, slim eucalyptus fringe the Thrift so constantly preached by graying sky, Whisp'ring, and rustling, fling-ing out their fragrant cry. the seers may become a necessity, for certainly the United States is Guard well the winding way o'er thing of their effects.

This should be a fairly fortuwhich October glows.

> While Valley trees release their leaves before the gale. so ago.

Ripe grains and grasses scatter severe in their judgments when out their seeds Assuring both squirrel and bird It is wise to defer all business their winter needs. projects and unfavorable results

Sharp the nights and cold, e'en Stress should be put on right tho the wind be still: thinking at this time when all Then dawn unfurls her lights and despondent or destructive thoughts should be put aside. The sets the world athrill As sun tints sky and puts to flight

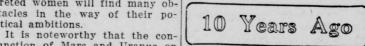
the cold. warms again the balmy breeze with kisses bold. All the aspects appear to pres-age a revival of business, but a 'Tis autumn once again in

fair Glendale! With a hop and a skip and hearty

hail!

Welcome! Welcome! She sends her call, Come one! Come As election day draws near women will become extremely active in certain campaign work, the A11! feel the enchantment of Just seers declare, but they should mis-

Glendale's Fall. -Rilla Lu Verne, October, 1924



junction of Mars and Uranus on November 27 is read as presaging

The property owners who rereligious troubles and even riots. side in the vicinity of the Bentley-Shipping strikes and catastro- Schoeneman Lumber yards on were present at the City Trustees' Persons whose birth date it is meeting Monday night to empha-The year should be a fortunate main at its present location.

Children born on this day prob-To Let-6 room modern home ably will be brave, kind-hearted and much respected. These submonth, water paid. jects of Scorpio are likely to be

voman who frequently invites her chestra; 8 to 12 p. m., dance orfriends to tea, but who furnishes chestra. Jacob Fink of this city has secured the contract for the interior

Copyright, 1924, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate decoration of the new theatre Freezing of the Baltic sea stops boulevard. The contract for fur- she looks at the empty plates.

her table far from lavishly. When her guests have eaten all KGW, Portland, 492 metersthe bread and butter and cookies 10 p.m., dance orchestra. now nearing completion on Brand and realize the repast is over,

rassed.'

ready.'

Why?'

shipping from northern points of nishing the materials has been "Well, now," she says in tri- horn of an automobile when the Sweden as early as October, and let to the Glendale Paint and umphant tones, "haven't I judged supply of gas is low, has been in-

Smiles

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AWKWARD

West-"I should think you would be. You owe me five al-

HOPELESS PATIENTS

First Flapper-"Say, what is an octogenarian, anyway?"

First Flapper-"Well,

them they're always dying."

Next Flapper-"Aw, I dunno.

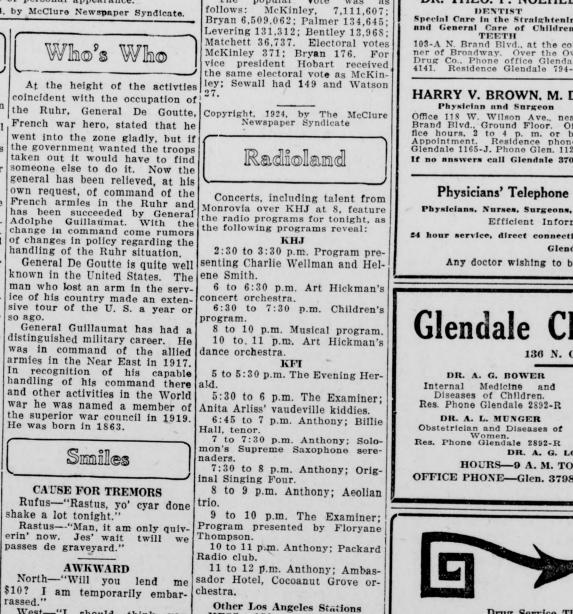
must be an awfully sickly lot, be-

JUST RIGHT!

The story is told of an English

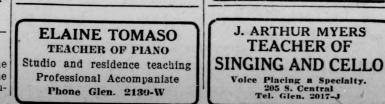
shake a lot tonight."

your appetites exactly?' wented.



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The California Real Estate as-sociation is the largest state as-sociation in the United States, and New York is among the first three. There are 507 boards in the National Association of Real Estate boards, and of these more The California Real Estate as-

than seventy-five are from California, and over one-sixth of the

Home; Will Vote by Mail craftsmen who look for work are

able new home

fornia building totals. But the business is here. The and we can really sit down and And the enjoy our new surroundings. I umbermen know it.

My Dear Lula-This is absolutely the first minute I have had to myself to write you since Dick and I moved into our ador-

am sending you a picture of the

place and I am all curled up in

one corner of it now, almost like a cat, and I feel so contented I

I thought I would devote this

letter to you in describing the

whole house. But I've got a better

plan in mind, for, since you told

I think the last rug is in place

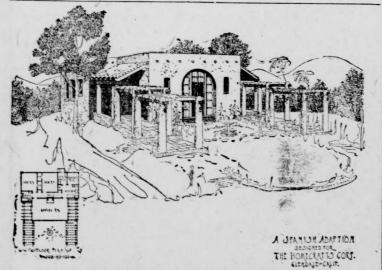
could almost purr.

It's a little dream home and you can't help but

active members of the national association reside in California. President Approves

Charles G. Edwards, president- his proposed trip to Northampton, elect of the national association, Mass., to vote on election day and who will take office in January, is will vote by mail instead, the retiring president of the Real White House has announced. Estate board of New York City. In a telegram to the California problem long confronting us and Real Estate association, Mr. Ed- means greater influence of nationwards said: "I hartily approve the al and state bodies."

action taken by the California Real Estate association to permit change of national constitution al-lowing more than one board in a city under certain conditions. I believe as you do that it solves a



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course of completion.

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e that you folks were thinking of building, you would be interested in knowing just what to us ap-pears the most important things to consider when building a new Dick and I have simmered it

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foreign agents, who have written him the following letter: is one of the most important factors. How many times have you "You of course are well aware dealt with a firm which failed to that Americans are very keen on give satisfaction? Nine times out taking residences in this country, for either a short or long stay, or cussed a little maybe, paid the bill cussed a little maybe, paid the bill and said, "I'm through with that outfit." So be sure you deal with a dependable firm. We bought our lumber from the Bentley Lumber we can offer, ranging from 4000 Co., situated at 460 West Los to 50,000 pounds freehold. Most Feliz road. To them a customer of these properties consist of gen- is KING, and their long list of tleman's house, necessary lodges, customers is evidence enough of garages and park land, and are Bentley dependability.

all easily accessible to London." Yes, price is important, of course, but only to the degree Mr. Hayward feels certain there will be a rush to take up these consistent with quality, service, properties, with the present ex- and dependability. If you get properties, with the present ex-change \$4.51 to the English time this week mail me that patpound!

tern for that new Hollywood dress you were describing to me. Lovingly your friend, ETHEL

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new market is a great and wonder-

"I have been a builder and contractor for twenty years," said Mr. Robertson, the owner and builder of the Robertson apartments. "and really I do not think I would ever bring myself to constructing or designing anything but stable and bona fide build-

ings. I hold the building craft too highly, in the first place, and, secondly, I cannot see any advantage that comes from the poorer kind of structures. Be er and still better buildings has always been my guiding rule and I feel sure that these apartments that I

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have just finished argue well for my claims." With the decision of Mr. Robertson to settle in Glendale some two years ago, this city succeeded in bringing to its fold another civic builder and booster. Mr. Robertson came from Wyoming,

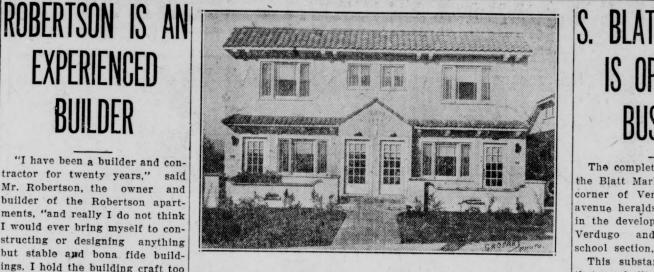
although, as he says, he has been in every state west of the Mississippi.

Weber's Meat Market Attracts Much Attention

"I think the world of this progresive city," said J. A. Weber of the neat market in the Blatt building at 220 North Verdugo road, "and I have found the location in Glendale, that I have wanted since I came to this growing metropolis some three years ago. Naturally I am a property holder here, and you may be assured that I am here to stay. Business is fine and I look for the same uccess in the future that I have had since the moment of my begining here."

Mr. Weber runs a first-class meat market in every last detail. He is skilled in meat buying through years of experience in the business. He was formerly head meat cutter at the Little Premium market on Glendale avenue, and was also the manager of a market on Wilson and Glendale avenue for about eight

nd a great number of nev



THE announcement of the opening of the Robertson Apart- and is a property valued at \$30,ments at 115-117 North Verdugo road signals the comple- 000, was built by its owner, S. tion of another handsome and substantial building and a cred- Blatt. The contractor and deitable addition to this city's amazing growth.

The Robertson Apartments were designed and built by D. A. part of the country. The build-Robertson, the owner and proprietor. Of four units, this com- ing is occupied by Webber Meat modious and beautiful structure will add greatly to the section market, Blatt's Grocery and Vegeof North Verdugo road and the district of the Glendale Union table market and in the corner High school. The outside, which is blended with three differ- store by Borchard's Drug store. ent colors of blended plaster and magnesite, was first covered The construction is so arranged with portland cement, then stucco, and finally with the plaster as to permit the building of exand magnesite. This combination of materials gives the build- tra stories at the desire of the ing a really artistic appearance without the use of a brush or owner. The entire building covpaint. ers an area of 60 by 55 feet, with

the simple but accurate harmony of colors was due to somethe simply but accurate harmony of colors was due to someone skilled with the brush. The roof is of vari-colored tile, while the front of the building is very neatly beautified by orrespect.

namentals and a half porch of vari-colored tile. The dining for residents in the Verdugo secroom and living room are combined. Hardwood floors throughtion and to the new Robinson out. There are in-a-door beds of the best, with lots of space. apartments that are situated

The windows are large and numerous, assuring plenty of light within a block and a half from and sunshine. There is also a fine big bedroom with clothes this market. closets galore. There is no apartment in the city with more kitchen conveniences. Drawers, cupboards, cooler and everything necessary for a modern kitchen and to fit the requirements of the housewife. Of course, such fine apartments have a breakfast nook in the kitchen, while the floor is covered with very choice linoleum. Acorn ranges are being installed in the kitchens at once. The bath room is exceedingly pleasant, with tile floor, California special tub, shower and continuous hot and cold water, running from an instantaneous heater.

Throughout the building is well designed; well built and finely finished. It is a eulogy of the skill, craftsmanship and stability of its builder and owner. Such buildings as the Robertson apartments go to make a great city. The cost of this we built our \$15,000 modern market building we had a frame structure. fine structure was fifteen thousand dollars. You can see for youself that this





But The Finest Meats-With Prices That Are Astonishingly Low!

All I Ask Is a Trial You Be The Judge

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ANNOUNCING Iroquois Swimming and Dancing By Way of Introduction— DEALLY situated at the intersection of Arden avenue and Central boulevard, near car lines and Glendale's most prominent boulevard which makes it easily accessible to both downtown and residence districts, will be Glendale's most interest-

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been offered the public anywhere in the United States. We are told

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than a year you will gladly pay \$200.00 for a Membership.

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ing social club The Iroquois Swimming and Dancing club will be in a unique class by itself. It will occupy a building 100 feet by 162 feet. It will house a large Roman soft water swimming plunge. It will have the largest and most artistic ballroom in the city. It will be the ony club in the entire section devoted to dancing and swimming exclusively. With a combination of various essential elements, among which are included location, environment, climate, homelike atmosphere and careful attention to the comforts and desires of its members and their guests, you will find no other club just like it.

It has become a perplexing, not to say a serious question for one to find a place where one can go and spend a few hours each week, under favorable conditions, and enjoy the companionship of friends and indulge in those fascinating and healthful sports such as Swimming and Dancing. To overcome these many obstacles and to provide the members and their friends with an ideal, well located recreation ground was the prime motive which prompted the organization of this Club.

To those who love the glories of aquatic sports and the lure of the dreamy music of the dance, together with the many added features which help one to forget the cares of daily life this Club will have an instant appeal. Health in abundance and vigor unlimited are quickly gained by the tired city dwellers who cast aside all cares and enter whole-heartedly into the spirit of America's two most

popular exercises. Endorsed by The Board of Education in all large cities. Architecturally pleasing and with every facility for your pleasure and comfort, the Iroquois Swimming and Dancing Club will be a pleasant retreat in any season of the year. Outside the congested district, within a few minutes' ride of your office or home, the Club will be located at Arden Avenue and Central Boulevard. Here you may swim, unhampered by the crowds that flock to the public bathing places, without the many dangers and discomforts, such as treacherous rip-tides and undertows, sunburn, and the long tiresome ride necessary for one to undergo in order to enjoy the nleasure and privileges of ocean swimming and bathing are now forever dis-Your own club where only members will greet you. For with this wonderful plunge in the heart of the city, you will be afforded the privilege of swimming in clear, pure, fresh water, constantly changing. Not only is the water clear and pure as can be made by the great modern filtering plant with which this plunge will be equipped, but the water is also heated to a comfortable temperature so that you need not picture yourself as shivering from the cold. If you feel tired and run down at the end of a day at the office, or if your nerves are taut and easily jarred after an unusually trying shopping expedition, there is nothing like the refreshing tonic of an invigorating dip in the club's wonderful plunge. Then after the rub down, a few dances in the beautiful ballroom, under the charm of delightful music furnished by one of the best orchestras in the west. It is something that Father, Mother, Daughter, and Son can enjoy each and every day in the year at a minimum of cost.

It is the desire of the organizers to make this club the most popular on the Pacific coast. We firmly believe that the Iroquois Swimming and Dancing Club meets a long felt want and pledge our best efforts in bringing it to a successful realization at the earliest possible moment. Further information can be had from the Club's headquarters, Room 423 Glendale Security Building, Glendale California.

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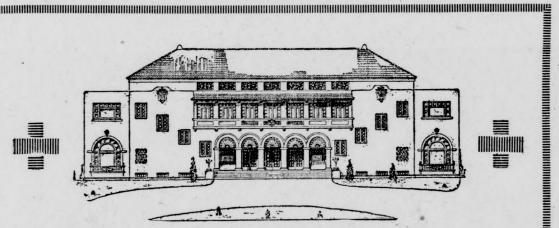
THE DANCE-

Through the ages it has come down to us as man's and

Today, among friends, and in right surroundings, it has no equal for recreation and amusement.

ties for pleasure, happiness and goodfellowship as are being offered by the Iroquois Swimming and Dancing Club? We say there are none, and particularly none that are selling

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Un-1 "Look out!" cried Bunty, as she eases of Women and Children Electro Therapy, Dietetics 103-A North Brand Bivd. Suite 7 and 8 Phone Glendale 3299 Phone Glendale 1335 cle Wiggily!" shouted Baby Bunty to the rabbit gentleman one day. Mr. Longears was hopping along the path under the trees, and he hopped faster as he heard this lory for her. "Let me present my friend, Mr. Arthur Lymane—the Princess von Diss." —by way of bluff. Only, what-ever we may have to say to one another, let us get it over quickly. The uproarious little dinner party at the Villa Miranda drew to a close. Lord Yeovil rose to Doctor of Dental Surgery Oral Surgeon All Branches Dentistry Dr. L. Francis Guyton The author himself chose this cry. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Goitre comedy-drama in three strong acts, will run one week, he states. prickly, stickery chestnut burrs. PIANO TUNING production company to picturize his feet and laid his hand on ternational history with her nando boulevard at Cedar street, amusements! First of all, have Burbank close to the Glendale "Don't run away from me-Bunny had gathered. The tent is located on San Fer- his book, offering it to them for Adjusting by Our Experienced please don't!" begged Baby Bunty. "Wowchie! Owzie!" howled Workmen; less than the price made him by Satisfaction Guar "My young friend," he said, you anything fresh to report?" "I want you to take me chestnut- the Bob Cat, as the prickly burrs Burbank, close to the Glendale another firm, because Sinclair Lewis wanted his biting sarcasm of the average American business MAYTAG ting." At these words Uncle Wiggily "Oh, what a bad jump I made!" "let us leave this scene of de-"let us leave this scene of de-bauchey for a few minutes. You Grant acknowledged. "But, in GLENDALE MUSIC CO. city limits. "This tent is heated and we of the average American business have arranged adequate parking man to reach the mass of people SALMACIA BROS. 118 South Brand Glendale 90 and I will take our coffee togeth-er in my den. Thank heavens, was a success." turned quickly about, and his pink And while the Bob Cat was pullnose, which had stopped twink- ing the stickers out of his feet, space to accommodate the cars without any sugary falsity. WASHER none of my colleagues or any "You mean that you were right of all our hundreds of patrons." The drab people in "Babbitt," ling, began to shine again, like a Uncle Wiggily and Bunty ran says Mr. Davis. "We want the star on top of the Christmas tree. safely home with the brown chestmembers of our new Yellow Press in your suspicions?" as Mary Alden, who plays Mrs. people of Glendale and vicinity Babbitt, puts it, all have the to know that we have overlooked souls of singing madrigals, until "Oh, Baby Bunty!" exclaimed nuts for Mrs. Bushytail. And so the bunny uncle. "At first I the Bob Cat didn't get the rabbit Authorized Agents were present here tonight. You "I obtained a good deal of evi-were the only silent person, Ar- dence in support of it, evidence to know that we have overlooked nothing for their comfort." The young man, whose silence ad indeed been noticeable, oked up. "I have," he admitted. "Athur has fallen in love with the sciller the source admit and the sciller "At first I the second selection of Horace Murphy, whose No. 1 company is still playing in San The young man, whose silence admit as hospitable as the source of the source admit and the sciller source admit and the sciller admit as hospitable as the source of the sciller "At first I the sciller admit and the sciller and the sciller admit admit and the sciller admit admit admit and the sciller admit ad thur," he added, pausing on his which is now in the hands of the thought it was the Woozie Wolf after all. Glendale Hdw. Co. way to the door. "You look as British Admiralty. I was at But if the rubber ball doesn't ribly intense in its simple back-ribly intense in its simple back-ground of dining room, real es-tate office and Tanis' drawing room. Many a battle scene has stirred you less. "Why, we rabbits can't eat chestnuts—we haven't the right hind of teeth," said Uncle Wigthough you had seen a vision. so fast. But I'm glad it is you. stuff itself through the keyhole so 601 E. Broadway Now what did you want, Bunty?" the door mat can't crawl in when Glen. 490 "Please take me where I can it gets dark at night, I'll tell you nd some chestnuts," begged the next about Uncle Wiggily and Glendale role in "Girl From Home," and has another leading comedy role in "The Lonesome Trail." Bar-bara Gurney, a Belasco find, looked up. oked up. "I have," he admitted. "Arthur has fallen in love with bountiful stranger," Susan "Tried to drink you under the "Tried to drink sort of thing, I find some chestnuts," begged the next Katy. a beautiful stranger," Susan "Tried to drink you under the called out. "Something must be table and that sort of thing, I ensation. I agree to save you 25% on lawns, sprinklers, shrubs, seeds, etc. Copyright 1924, by McClure News-Paper Syndicate. plays the ingenue lead. kind of teeth," said Uncle Wig-gily. "I guess you mean you ROOFING done about it. Now that we've suppose.' mean you want me to take you Minnesota Sugar Beet Phone 2631-M or 3745-W They say it ain't going to rain no more, but if you want to keep dry this winter have C. F. Steppler repair or put on a new roof for you with com-position shingles over the old ones. A ten-year guarantee with every composition root. 18 years in Glendale. sensational successes of the year, sent Bobby to Coventr; we can't After the return of metal Grant smiled JACK SULLIVAN money in Austria, slot machines will reappear and those in the double psychology Sinclair Lewis "I survived the ordeal, but I really spare Arthur. Dad, isn't hunting carrots or lettuce, don't 4121/2 W. Garfield Ave. will reappear, and those in the am afraid that my liver is temit one of the duties of a Prime gave him. You laugh at him, then a tear comes, for you say, "He's a fool, well, so am I. Here's to both of us!" Acreage In Big Jump you?" Vienna stations that have been "No thank you, I want to go Minister's private secretary to flirt with his daughter when she feels so disposed?" "I obtained a lot of quite useful information. Personally I am out of order since the war are to chestnutting," spoke Bunty. feels so disposed?" information. Personally I am "Certainly," Lord Yeovil absolutely convinced now that the be put in commission again. ST. PAUL, Oct. 25.-The sugar "But you can't eat them, my SYSTEM Dorothy Farnum has been dear!' beet acreage in Minnesota this New York has a school for ex-"I know, but I can give the year totals 28,000 acres, an inagreed Russian fleet has never been equally as careful to bring over plorers. "It is also," Grant reminded trained or adjusted to form a sepchestnuts to Mrs. Bushytail, the crease of 400 per cent in the last C. F. Steppler to the screen every nuance of the her, with a slight smile, "part of arate unit. It is intended to act nal, but I have obtained a certain DYE WORKS lady squirrel," said Bunty. "She four years. book the duties of a Prime Minister's in conjunction with the German amount of proof that, contrary to 404 Ivy St. Ph. Glen. 2097-M Harry Beaumont, the director, too, can face Sinclair Lewis and can eat them." daughter to see that his secretary fleet in some unknown enterprise. the provisions of the Pact, there **Expert Cleaning** "Yes, I think she will be very When a woman motorist glad to get them," spoke Mr. dropped a glass bottle on a high-"Yes. I think she will be very doesn't fall under the influence of A fumber of the engineers and exists a secret naval understandbig public that already loves the doesn't fall under the infinitence of A fumber of the engineers and there fascinating but mysterious strang gunners are Germans and there ers." is a distinct atmosphere of Ger-sia. Fortunately for us and for scene after another is given with appear in court and pay a fine of Pressing & Dyeing 'Let "Bake" Sign It' "That settles your hash, young man discipline about the whole every one it is Great Britain's its subtle undercurrent of im- woods!" Phone Glen. 1634 man," Susan declared, across the outfit. In addition, as I dare say turn this year to police the seas, table. "You stick to me tonight." you've heard, they're all armed so I have made an exhaustive reappear in court and pay a fine of BakerSignCo. 102 West Broadway pending tragedy. 9 shillings. So Uncle Wiggily and the little "I think I'll resign," Arthur an-unced. "These conferences are even a non-expert can easily un-Are the "movies" really adrabbit girl hopped to the chestnut port to your Admiralty. I'm pretty P. BECK M. M. BECK vancing to genuine interpretative nounced. certain that there'll be British woods. The wind blew on the a great strain on my nervous sys- derstand," he -went on, after a art away from distortion and de-**MAYOTT & CHISAM** rees and scattered down the warships in the Baltic before struction of the great classics? Well, "Babbitt," as it reveals brief pause, during which he acbrown chestnuts, which bounced tem as it is. ARPENTERS AND BUILDERS "Wouldn't you be scared if dad cepted and lit a cigar which his took you at your word!" Susan host had silently passed him, observed, reaching over the table "that two nations like Germany Grant many weeks are past." CESSPOOLS about on the ground. "You didn't come back in the 603 South Phone 1594 itself in production, is at any obbing Promptly Attended to. Estimates and Plans Furnished "Pick up the shiny brown nuts, Bunty," said Uncle Wiggily. "We can gather lots of them for Mrs. Glen. 2227-W 4207 Parkdale rate. Grant shook his head. Sewers and Overflows for cigarettes. "You'd never get and Russia might easily keep Address, 3139 Casitas Ave. Estimates Gladly Given Leak It Cesspool Tile Mfg. "I came back overland, 'sir. THE GLENDALE another job." other job." within the tonnage allowed them "You're all very rude to me," by the Washington Conference, spent four days in Berlin-my Bushytail.' Hoot Gibson in "Broadway or Demand for diamonds through-After a while Bunty gave a cry, Bust" concludes today at the Glendale theatre. "Butterfly" econd visit as a traveller from P. W. BAKER the out the world is increasing, say Arthur complained, with a show and yet, if each concentrated upon as if in pain. the Bethlehem Steel Company." The Nifty "I am considered in a particular sort of armament, mine owners of South Africa of dignity. "Pick up anything?" "What's the matter?" asked opens Sunday. political circles to be a young man they would, when brought to-"Not much," was the grim acher uncle. Palace Dry Cleaners of much promise. The Daily Sun gether, be a more formidable **Beauty Parlor** Ask for "This big green chestnut, with THE T. D. & L. fighting unit than the united close-lipped in Berlin just now, knowledgment. "They're pretty lendales said so last week." There was a chorus of derision, forces of any two countries who and I had to be careful. I came "Wine of Youth," concludes toa lot of whiskers on it, bit me!" We specialize in all branches of the work. Central at Los Feliz, phone Glen. 849-R. We do our own cleaning, which day at the T. D. & L. theatre. "His Hour," by Elinor Glyn, Uncle Wiggily hopped to where in the midst of which Grant and had each spread out their ton- away, however, with the absolute enables us to give you better Uncle Wiggily hopped to where work and better service than small sitting room at the back of the house. Coffee and liqueurs were upon the sideboard, and upon the table was a copy of the Field and the marks and many and Russia?" Lord Yeovil Side and the table was a copy of the Side and the table was a copy of the sked. Bunty stood, and when he saw what the little girl rabbit had pens Sunday. anyone in Glendale. Ladies' Garments a Specialty. Broadcasting of regular radio picked up he laughed. Glendale 2922-Glendale 36-J Painting or Decorating programs of entertainment and "That's a chestnut inside the 209 N. Glendale Ave. news is now established in France, prickly burr," said the rabbit un-You probably know more about it Glendale, Calif. Field and two packs of cards. "I am convinced of it," Grant than I do." Sweden, Switzerland, cle. "It didn't bite you, but it It's the Best Germany, For a good job see "Now, my young friend," Lord replied. Internal evidence was the British Isles, Belgium, Den- stuck you, as a pin would do. Lexie H. Allison Yeovil invited, "help yourself to more difficult to get than extermark, Holland, Czechoslovakia and some cities of South America. There are shiny brown chestnuts inside that prickly burr, but we (To be continued) Phone for GRAY'S 604 South Brand MORGAN BROS. UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS-Fair And Warmer Also a full line of paints and must wait for it to crack open be-By CHARLIE BROOKS wall paper. You save money by buying from me. GOAT MILK





HOWARD R. GARIS

fore they come out. The frost will open the chestnut burrs for us,

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Election November 4.

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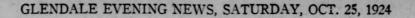
Wash., man has invented a double

bumper, which, when hit, causes a short circuit of the car's ignition

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less until the driver alights and resets the bumper switch.

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Sections at Start

California composers, in their club at the home of Charles B. morning in Guthre, 1641 Grand View avenue. clubhouse. Miss Gertrude Cleophas arranged the program and secured the servpreliminary to beginning the year, of Anna Priscilla Risher. "The Fine Arts department will be Max Donner, De Vere Nicholson divided into two sections-active and Mrs. Howard E. Cavanah. work in practical design, under John W. Cotton, will meet at 10 o'clock, and the lecture on art Mrs. Risher presented a vocalist and a trio in her own compositions; Max Donner, accompanied will begin at 11 o'clock.

by Mrs. Risher, gave his sonata by Mrs. Risher, gave his sonata for violin and piano. A feature of the program was the impres-sions of Yosemite given by De Vere Nicholson in his piano selec-tions, "Temaya," "Flower Water" and "El Capitan." Mrs. Cavanah, accompanied by Wesley Kuhnle, sang a group of songs by Julius "These sections are open to all members of the club, whether they gave art training or not.' she said. "The aim of the department is to give all an opportunity to express natural creative genius."

Guests of honor at the opening sang a group of songs by Julius will be Benjamin C. Brown, artist, whose pictures now are on exhi-Special guests were Mrs. Gra-ham S. Putman, president of the bition at the clubhouse; Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Mrs. Daniel Campbell and Mrs. Alma J. Dan-McDowell club; Dr. Von Liebich; and Mrs. Preston Fullen, who reford. Glendale librarian. turned recently from study with All members are asked to bring

Calve in New York. Mrs. Risher sketching pads and drawing pengave an interesting talk on the cils.



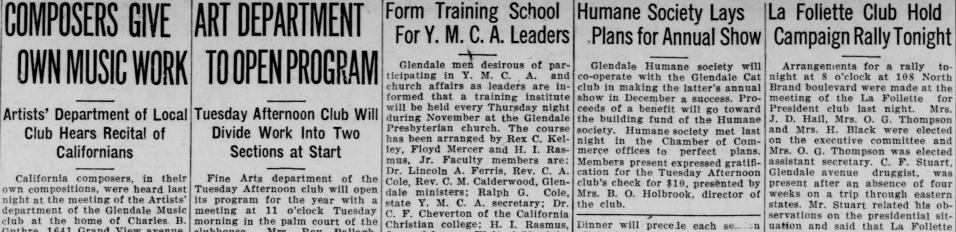
markably swift and worthy of special praise.

Glendale avenue athletes proved Inside, the Rook house presents hemselves superior on the soccer a scene of indescribable confusion. field Friday afternoon when the mediate and Wilson clashed. The score was 3-0, Dale Hurlburt's re-tiring from the field covered with log director at the Glendale Inter-mediate school was referee. The junior teams from Glendale Inter- The roof, which evidently was ing director at the Glendale Inter-mediate school was referee. The such a litter of lath, plaster and fragments of woodwork as to ren-Wilson der entrance almost impossible. R. O. F. Captains Ralph Dodsworth and Jennings Lingo J. D. Meyer of the Glendale fire R. I. F. Hurlburt (C.) C. F. Tatlow (C.) department, who rushed to the L. I. C. L. O. F. Cole scene with apparatus from Sta-Chasse tion 1, were puzzled to determine Sherridan the cause of the explosion, and R. H. McLaughlin C. H. Morrison-Mc- this still remains a mystery. That a leak in the gas line filled the Temple-Hillis G. Edwards but no adequate explanation of L. H. R. G. G. L. G. G. Blue what caused the gas to ignite has Blire yet been found. On arrival, the fire department found a vicious Coal Keeper

Coal taxes in Poland have been blaze running up the east side of reduced from 36 per cent to 15 the house from a broken connection near the meter, and two hose were required to extinguish this Holland has a back-to-the-farm blaze, according to Captain Dodsworth.

Along Kenilworth avenue, outside the wrecked house, is an open trench said to have been dug by the Southern California Gas Co., and Captain Dodsworth advances the theory that in digging this trench, the gas line into the Rook house was wrenched sufficiently to disconnect it from the meter, causing a heavy flow of gas to rise into the house and fill it like a balloon.

The Board of Underwriters had representatives on the premises this morning, it was



morning in the palm court of the clubhouse. Mrs. Roy Ballagh, curator of this department, said



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made for the fife and drum corps

parade in the city this afternoon and evening. A committee headed

tion as may be requested by vot

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nue, a city employe, was knocked

down and injured by an automo-bile driven by Vincione.

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Central avenue underwent major

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over the damage, which is placed by the Glendale fire department at \$5500 to the house and \$300 to its contents, a total damage of \$5,800, or practically the entire value of the house and furniture.

BUILDING PERMITS otal for year 1921.....\$ 5.099.201 otal for year 1922......6.305.971 otal for year 1923.....10.047.694 otal for 1924 to date.. 8,417,716

Building permits for October reached \$562,870 at noon today, bringing the total for the year to \$8,417,716, according to records in the office of H. C. Vandewater, building superintendent. In one of the quietest days the building office has seen in months, only two permits were issued. They follow

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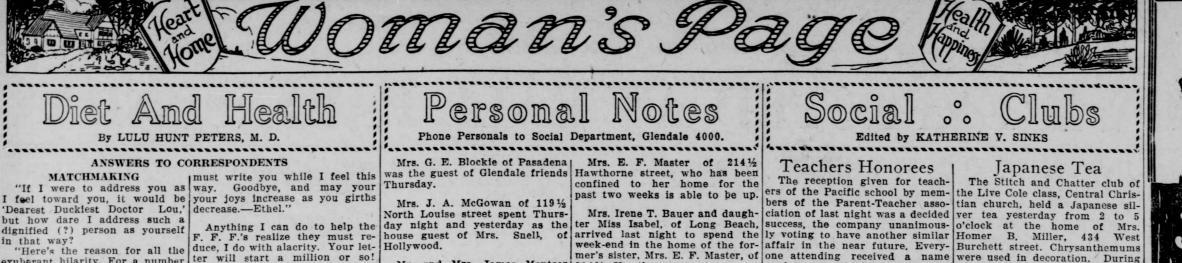
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exuberant hilarity. For a number That's why I give nearly all of of years I weighed-well, I'm it. (You send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in ashamed to say it-but it was between 195 and 200, and most of the time nearer 200. One day, while I was making myself a Yes, I have known all along that I am a matchmaker, Ethel. The saying, "Nobody loves a fat I became disgusted with the looks of yours truly in the The saying, "Nobody loves a fat glass and decided that no girl of man," should be extended to indress, 23, five feet seven and one-half clude "or woman." Somehow, inches tall, had any right to be fatness and tender sentiment don't seem running mates. When such a clown.

you get down to normal weight, 'When I started to reduce, I "When I started to reduce, I you get down to normal weight, weighed 197 pounds and eight ounces. Today, three and one-half months later, I tip the scales at 161 pounds and 10 ounces, which isn't so worse, as you must admit. isn't so worse, as you must admit. Thank you so much for writing. "Now, my friends think I'm

quite thin enough. As a matter of fact, on the day I started diet- INGROWING TOE AND FINGER ing, I told mother I was going to get so thin that I could walk into every dress shop in which I have which is undoubtedly the outer North Jackson street went to Los been told so often, 'That will of his ingrowing toe and finger North Jackson street went to Los make you look too kiddish,' or nails. Stop feeding him so much Angeles yesterday afternoon to attend the district conference on the lock of the something worse. pecially, miss', and stick my Too fat babies are not resistant to tongue out at the clerks. (Did you say reversion to type?) Last week I walked into a store, put

on a size 38 dress that I liked, and walked out of the shop with it. Now, what do you think of that? From 44 to 38 in three your being so "darn" thin. Send for our gaining instructions. See months and one-half! Some one information above. ought to write a story about it.

'However, what I want to do is to bless you for the good work you have done in taking ten years off my looks and adding fifty to my life. Also, listen, doctor: The boys are now asking me out! They must have been afraid I'd eat them out of their week's salaries before, but I'm really quite popular with the masculine sex now. You never knew before that you were a matchmaker, did you? You're likely to be, judging from the number of invitations I've received from the time 1 was 170 avoirdupois down to the present.

Will it harm me to keep on reducing until I get down to about 145? I'd like to get a couple of pounds underweight, because I think there will be less inclination to stoutness then. What thinkest thou? "Please don't mind my non-

sense, but I've just come off the scales and am so happy that I Copyright, 1924, George Matthew Adams.

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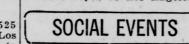
THE RIGHT USE OF THE BIBLE

1. Own a good copy. One should | Rader once gave three rules for not attempt to economize in the Bible study. "First, read it. Secpurchase of a Bible. The Bible is ond, read it. Third, read it." Read a book one wishes to keep a one book through several times life time and it should have a without regard to chapters and Mr. and Mrs. James Mentzer 214 ½ Hawthorne street.

card to wear during the evening. the afternoon refreshments of tea The teachers were presented with and rice cake were served. Mr. and Mrs. Eustace B. Moore, Pearl, and son, Robert, of 326 Pearl, and son, Robert, of 326 West Cypress street motored to Palmdale Sunday, where they en-joyed a picnic outing. In Hollywood Tuesday night, corsage bouquets by the Parent- continuous program of musical Palmdale Sunday, where they enjoyed a picnic outing.

joyed a picnic outing. Mrs. Nellie Penniman of 1259 South Maryland avenue, who has

South Maryland avenue, who has been confined to her home for several weeks by illness is now able to be out. Mrs. Penniman is the mother of Mrs. Eustace B. Moore. Mrs. Hushands. Last night the Moores Moore. Mrs. Hushands. Last night the Moores Mrs. Brain of Los Angeles. Mrs. Martha S. Russell of 377 West Wilson avenue was hostess at a dinner party Thursday night Mrs. A. W. Holmes and mother, Mrs. Louise Morton, of 616 West Mrs. Louise Morton, of 616 West Hill and daughters, Misses Mar-Alexander street, has left to join ion and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. her husband at Mt. Harqua Hala R. B. Forsyth of Los Angeles. Observatory, in Arizona.



greeting and humorous readings were given by Miss Gladys Kat-tleman. Following the program upon while it "chatters." Church Reception Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Mullen and several mothers volunteered to

family, and new members of the Pacific Avenue Methodist church were honored at a reception given children were entertained in a last night by aid members. Almost the entire membership of the walt and treated to apples while tion given last night by the Par-Mrs. J. T. Bruss of 232 North Central avenue, formerly of Oklachurch and a large number of their parents were served dough- ent-Teacher association at the auhoma, where she was past grand friends were present. The recep-tion was held in the new Sunday Mescher, courtesy chairman and mediate school. The program matron and past grand lecturer of the Order of Eastern Star, was

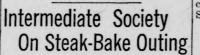
school room, which had been pret-tily decorated in a color scheme honored by a seat in the grand east at the grand chapter meeting this week in Pasadena.

New Riding Club Plans Verdugo Ride Tomorrow

My Dear Followers:-When send-ing for material which we offer you please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as pos-sible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence T. H. Howard, of B. H. Dyas Co. T. H. Howard, of B. H. Dyas Co. by Harold Adams. The welcome of Los Angeles, has organized a riding club among members in the company's employe. The new club Mullen. Two piano selections were or write them legibly with Ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impos-sible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appre-ciate very much the beautiful let-ters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible; if they are of general interest. Don't forget the s.a.s.e. if you expect me to send you the information I have offered. will stage its first outing tomor- given by D. Kessler, and readings row when members will leave the paddock of the Oakmont Saddle Mrs. Marlow. Rev. L. C. Kline, stables through Sparr Heights.

international relations. Mrs. Fer-

noon club.



mediate C. E. society from the the Altar society will have charge rist Presbyterian church enjoyed a steak-bake. The outing was held under supervision of Harold J. Kelleher and Herman Nelson

of pink and white, cosmos and roses being used. Floor lamps were used to cast a soft light over the room. Mrs. L. P. Tronsier had charge of the decorations. The program opened with the singing

of "Blest be the Tie that Binds" and was followed by prayer led by Harold Adams. The welcome church yesterday afternoon and evening with a Hallowe'en masquerade party. included in the department and Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Rushworth are the teachers. was given at the Rushworth home, 432 West Garfield avenue, paddock of the Oakmont Saddle stables for a drive over the Ver-dugo Hills. Drives are planned through north Glendale and over the Flintridge district. Another ride planned is from the Montrose stables through Sparr Heights.

and coffee were served by the committee composed of Mrs. C. C. Stevenson, and Mrs. Miller. (Stevenson, and Mrs. Miller.) (Stevenson, and Mrs. Miller. (Stevenson, and Mrs. Miller.) (Stevenson, Stevenson, Stevenson

At K. C. Clubhouse The weekly card part at the merriment. Cypress Hill was the scene of a roaring campfire last night when boys of the senior Inter-mediate C. E. society from the

Interprets Opera

a steak-bake. The outing was held under supervision of Harold Parker and Ronald West, execu-tive heads of the society. DEATHS - FUNERALS TOMIY BLOOMINGDALE

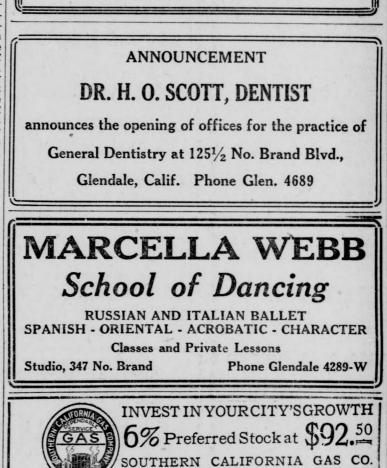
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opened with the song, "Dixie Song" by the Girls' glee club of ... the Glendale Intermediate school. Dr. Von Liebich, internationally Hallowe'en Party known composer gave a short talk Mrs. Harry Moore and Mrs

music in the Wilson Intermedi-ate school, led the community dler," Mrs. G. Edwin Murphy.

singing during the evening, with The readings were given by tal-

Mrs. Crossland as accompanist. ent from the Emerson School of Richardson D. White, superin-tendent of schools, gave a short realized from the tea as well as

School Affair

were complimented with a recep-

Teachers of the Acacia school

encore

Charles Rushworth entertained on music and then entertained the audience by playing "On Wings of members of the junior depart-Song," Mendelssohn-Liebich. La ment of the Central Methodist Verne Welsh appeard in a clever oriental costume dance. Miss Hazel Campbell gave a reading, Two classes are "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm' responded to an and Margaret and LaVerne Welsh and The party Constance Lefler appeared in a butterfly dance in costume. O. M. Newby, minute man, gave a

The children were awarding of prizes for the best costumed persons afforded much by Mrs. W. B. Alexander and Mrs. The hostesses were L. D. Torrey. Refreshments of

binding and paper that will stand verses. Read it through at one the wear and tear of daily use. It is your most valuable and most peatedly and soon you will have essential possession. The more familiar you become with your in-dividual copy, the more reluctant have insufficient time for this, Therefore, when you purchase be extravagant.

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at their bedside so that they may 5. Determine to obey it. The read a portion just before sleep- treasures of God's word are uning and again upon awakening in the morning. And often the locked only to those who in the morning. And often the night watches are made fruitful by drinking at this fountain of do His will, he shall know of the ving water. 3. Accent it as God's word. Do doctrine, whether it be of God or whether I speak of myself." It living water.

not attempt to prove it first and will be a living book to all who Angeles, Marion G. Scoy of Oman will then read it. Read it and it will will say: This is God's word to Neb.; and by a daughter, Ellen. prove itself. If you approach it me. I must do what it says. with doubt as to its Divine origin 6. Approach it reverently and prayerfully. There is none other

it will be a sealed book to you. Believe it and its Divine author book like it. Here you are treadwill unfold it to your heart. When you open its pages stop long enough to say, "God is about speak to me from His own have the illumination of the Holy word." The results of this atti-Spirit. It is the work of the Spirit of God to open the Scriptude of heart and mind will be

4. Take time to read it. Paul

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TOM: Y BLOOMINGDALE Glendale friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bloomingdale of Claremont will be saddened to learn of the death this morning, Saturday, October 25, 1924, of their son, Tommy, 3 years old. His death followed pneumonia. Mrs. Bloomingdale was formerly Miss Doro-

thy Stanton and lived in Glendale.

JACOB E. VAN SCOY Funeral services for Jacob E. Van Scoy, who died Wednesday

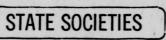
at La Crescenta will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the group. L. G. Scovern chapel on South Brand boulevard. His body will be taken to Logan, Iowa for in terment. The deceased is sur-

vived by his wife Anna L. Scoy; two sons Kenneth E. Scoy of Los Angeles, Marion G. Scoy of Omaha,

> MISS CORA EATON Miss Cora Eaton died Friday. October 24, 1924 at a Los Angeles

hospital at the age of 59 years. ing upon holy ground. The truths She had resided in Glendale seven recorded there are Divine and can be understood only as we years. Funeral arrangements will be announced by L. G. Scovern.

needed at once.



tures to our understanding. Pray for an understanding heart. "Then opened He their under-Illinois picnic Saturday, Octostanding that they might understand the Scriptures." Luke 24:45. Angeles

7. Search it energetically. "My Alaska-Yukon club, son if thou will receive my words and hide my commandments with thee; so that thou incline thine ear unto wisdom, and apply thine night, October 27. Disabled Vet-erans hall, 246 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

heart to understanding; yea, if Sprouted beans were used to lett will present the subject, 'How thou criest after knowledge, and help keep down scurvy in the Ser- to Introduce and Conduct Busiliftest up thy voice for under- bian army during the war.

standing; if thou seekest her as silver and searchest for her as for hid treasures; then shalt thou understand the fear of the Lord and find knowledge of God." Proverbs 2:15.

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Plan For Social

chairman of a committee to ar-range details for the social. The Sewing Circle will meet all day Thursday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Paul, 161 South Pacific Avenue E. Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. Guy . . .

Carlton, Mrs. L. M. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pearce, Mr. and Leads Law Study Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, parliamen-tarian of the Tuesday Afternoon club, is to have charge of the drill Monday afternoon at the first. Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, parliamenclub, is to have charge of the ber 25, Sycamore Grove park, Los drill Monday afternoon at the first of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carlton on

the club year.

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of Mr. and Campbell street. meeting of the Parliamentary Law Monday abled Vet-begin at 2 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Verity, curator, issues a cordial invitation to all club officers and

Miss Mildred Mentzer enter-

members to attend. Mrs. Bart-lett will present the subject, "How tained a company of friends Wednesday night at a mah jongg party at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Mentzer, 326 West Cypress street. Four tables of mah jongg were arranged and later music was enjoyed. A de-licious luncheon was served later by the hostess. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Richards, Miss Dorothy Chandler, Miss Hazel Duncan. Miss Geneva Schrieder Mr. Lindemuth, H. Schrieder, Don Garber, John Findley, Mr. and Mrs. Mentzer, Miss Pearl Mentzer, Robert Hentzer, of Glendale, Her-man Hunning, of Los Angeles and John Findley, of Burbank.

Holding Bazaar

A bazaar is being held today New England Bakery under the auspices of the Royal Neighbors of America at the Glendale Electric company, 132 North Brand boulevard. Mrs. Rosa B. Anderson with a corps of women are in charge. Articles of fancy work are on sale as well as cooked Ye Market Place Florist foods. The sale started at 10 o'clock and will continue through

Coons is in charge of the food

Charge of the opera recitals for Dinner at Church A jolly Hallowe'en dinner party was enjoyed last night at the First Baptist church by forty members and guests of the Miranh Music company. Gilman Wil-First Baptist church by forty graph loaned by the Glendale difference, with memory of the difference o

pumpkin lanterns were features of "Largo," from the opera. Mrs. der, was present, and also the the table arrangement. After the Robert T. Young, curator, presiddinner hour an informal program of games was carried out. Mrs. the afternoon tea was served by George McLeod was chairman of the dinner committee. Mrs. E. L. Lippole headed the entertainment group.

was initiated. Sew For Bazaar Form Bridge Club

Plans for a box social to be held November 7 were made at day Bridge club was held at the The Poppy circle of the women's auxiliary of the First Congregational church held an all-day meet ing yesterday with Mrs. A. S. Chase, 400 Riverdal drive. The Knights of Pythias hall, South Brand boulevard and Park avenue. Mrs. T. A. Rucker was appointed Knights of the club decided to Members of the club decided to hold meetings every two weeks. Three tables of bridge were played to be held in the church November to be held in the church November bazaar. Luncheon was served at the noon hour. The next regular meeting of the circle before the bazaar will be held November 6

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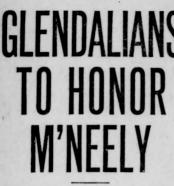
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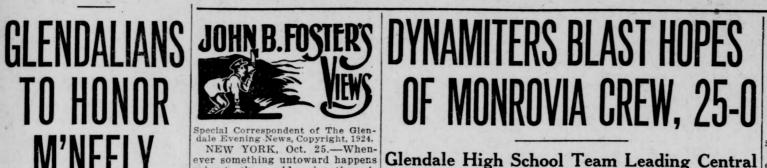
The grandstand at the White league series after the limit, automobiles will be was brought forward again. limit, automobiles will be parked in every available foot of space around the playing field, and rooters unable to get into the grandstand will swarm over the field tomor-row afternoon when Glendale and vicinity pay homage to Farl McNeely outstanding the Glendale White Sox.

McNeely's first game with the White Sox is being played this afternoon at Goodyear park, where the local team is meeting the St. Louis Giants. Tomorrow afternoon, on the home grounds, the pale hose crew, with McNeely in the lineup, will play Floyd Carleton's Hollywood Merchants, an aggregation of baseball stars from three leagues.

This afternoon Dick Bonelly, Kansas City Blues' pitcher, is cation of the existing system, doing the mound work for the White Sox, with Denny Murphy of the Vernon Coast league team That indirect reward should be working behind the plate. Tomor-row Ken Penner, pitching ace of sary to the championship never the Vernon crew, will hurl for the was intended. The fact that the White Sox, with Elmer Reiger, runners-up get a part of the series Glendale ten-yard line and the Glendale quarter ran the ball back former Coast leaguer, and one time mainstay of the Glendale ment pitching staff, doing the moundwork for the Hollywood Merchants.

tomorrow afternoon will include: Western league clubs; Ray French, sensational shortstop who has played with the Yanks, Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sor and Mire a the locals five yards. For any such plan, any more than they would favor a selection of all star teams to battle for the cham-pionship. Sox and Minneapolis teams; Bill, Shields, our own home town lad, Pfahler, classy second baseman

from Catalina and others. McNeely will play his cus



By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR.

Of The Evening News Staff.

large crowd of local fans, which outnumbered the Monrovia

lale Evening News, Copyright, 1924 NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- When ever something untoward happens prior to the world series, there is League with Two Decisive Victories and demand for a change in the method of conducting the games. But the real source of the trouble No Defeats; Score Each Period -the great amount of money in

volved—is always overlooked. When the bribery exposure was made by Commissioner Landis this fall, some of the theorists quickly The Glendale Dynamiters boosted themselves a notch higher trotted forth their idea of a biyesterday by trampling on the Monrovia Wild Cats before a

15 of Sox ball park on San Fernando August each season. The plan to road is going to be taxed to the all the players of each league also

would mean a most unsatisfactory will play his second game with curtailment of the league seasons themselves.

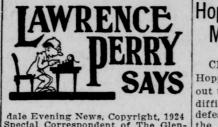
As for the all-star selected team, that is mere horse-play. The idea does not possess a It single sporting element. would bring the world series closer to a "show" than it is now. Winners to play against winners, as is the case now, is the only way to handle such a series.

Conservative owners of the two leagues are opposed to a modifi-cation of the existing system, fifteen varia This because the function of the set of the system, fifteen varia This because the function of the set of the system e was intended. The fact that the runners-up get a part of the series money is the sole existing argu-ment now used by those who charge that baseball is syndicated. The heads of the Major Leagues, who must be controlled by the

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 who must be controlled by the individual voters of the clubs, morrow afternoon will include:
 who must be controlled by the controlled by the individual voters of the clubs, composing the circuits, are not in a secondance with acceleration of the secondance with acceleration of the clubs.
 ripped off twenty yards on an off tackle play. Bud Elliott skirted Monrovia Glendale accordance with acceleration of the clubs.

 composing the circuits, are not in accordance with any change that would reduce the series to a con-McNeely, Penner, Ping Bodie, who started smashing homers with the Seals years ago and made the cir-cult of American, National and

By the use of electric furnaces. who has been fielding and hitting a corporation now being formed at a great clip lately; Charley in South America plans to pro-Dorman, the local Babe Ruth; duce 30.000 tons of steel and duce 30,000 tons of steel and "Chicken" Hawks, fastest first baseman in the winter league; ented Swedish process.



large crowd of local fans, which outnumbered the Monrovia the present flaw in the game of turnout, at the foothill city, 25 to 0. The locals would have football was the absence of a cenrun up a higher score had the last half not been shortened and tral authority to whom all coaches in whatever section of the country

Earl McNeely, outstanding them, and scandal break out in share by shoving the ball over great success their new "end coaches and officials have supplied its usual number of star aggregation over" play. A moment before the their own interpretations—some



BOWLING

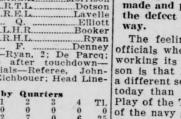


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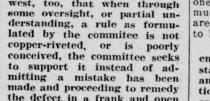
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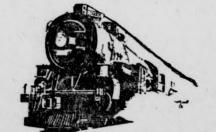
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McNeely Is Elk

company the Hollywood Mer-chants to Glendale, and will boost The members of the local Elks for their team until the last strike quarter a forward pass, Elliott to lodge will honor McNeely during is called. lodge will honor McNeely during his stay in the city, inasmuch as McNeely is a member of the or-der. Many of the Glendale Bills will be occupying box seats to-morrow afternoon. Members of morrow afternoon form morrow the Kiwanis club will occupy a game will start at 2:30 o'clock. box, while the Exchange club has The ball park is located at San Hollywood will be represented Let's so' reserved a box.



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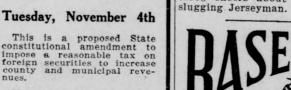
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ran the ball back twenty yards. He figures that his improved

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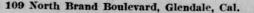
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The Pasadena Merchants will entertain Jasper's All Stars at Brookside park tomorrow. An auto polo game will follow the ball contest. The Portland Beavers may train at Pasadena next spring, it rumored. Tom Turner and Duffy Lewis are looking over the grounds today. In the San Fernando Valley league tomorrow San Fernando hooks up with Van Nuys at Van Nuys; Lankershim plays at Zel-

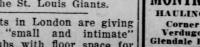
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Pacific League Lightweights-Pasadena 12, San Diego 7; Long

Beach 18, Fullerton 7.

of lumber this year, and the consequent decline in price has caused sawmillers to plan to rezah; Tom Mix and his Wildcats play at Owensmouth, and Gene Murphy's gang journeys to Burduce the output 25 per cent in

bank. "Ferdie" Schupp, former New York Giant hurler, will litch for the Gilmore Oilers tomorrow against the St. Louis Giants.



Bay League—San Pedro 35, Inglewood 0; Santa Monica 12. Huntington Park 6; Venice 26, Redondo 0 Central League-Glendale 25, Monrovia 0; Citrus Union 17, South Pasadena 0; Covina 7, Alhambra 7. Tri-County League-Chino 7,

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21, Redlands 6; Pomona 47, Chafey 7. Orange County League—Orange 13, Anaheim 9; Tustin 9, Garden

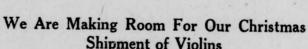
Valley League-Norwalk 13, Bonita 0: Downey 13, Puente 7; Montebello 0, El Monte 27.

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or objections to the work, assess- that city clerk set the necessary Glendale," which was read and road, within said city," which ment, diagram or any act, determination or proceeding of the ning commission on November 3 street superintendent or city en- and before the council on Novem- an ordinance entitled, gineer for the improvement of ber 6.

portions of El Rito avenue, Del Valle avenue, Don Carlos avenue,

Communication signed Canada boulevard, Sylvan lane Southern Edison Co., asking that the city of Glendale establishing and certain rights of way as more the council advertise for sale of a residential district, an indusparticularly described in resolu-tion of intention No. 2369, passed and maintain electric franchise to construct, by the council of the city of sion lines, city of Glendale, was ing and restricting the location Glendale on April 24, 1924, and read. Moved by Councilman Kim- and locations of and the mainthe clerk also reported to the lin, seconded by Councilman Da- tenance and carrying on of in- away from the polls at the last council that he had received writ- vis, city attorney be instructed to ten protest signed by W. L. draft the necessary resolution. Twining and others, and there were also protestants present. On motion of Councilman Hall, sececonded by Councilman Gilhuly, onded by Councilman Gilhuly, duly carried, hearing was con- Montecito Park, Sparr Heights. tinued until October 30. Moved by Councilman Gilhuly,

At 12 o'clock recess was called until 1 p. m.

Council re-assembled at 1 p.m. established on lots 36, 37 and 38, Present: Davis, Gilhuly, Kimlin, Robinson. Absent: Hall.

Issuance of Bonds The clerk informed the council that this was the time, hour lished on lot 39, tract 6759. and place where all persons interested might appear and state any action of the council of the city of Glendale to determine the 5319. aggregate amount of unpaid assessments for the improvement of seconded by Councilman Kimlin, the first alley west of Jackson that application for set back line street and Harvard street in said city, and providing for the is- be denied. suance of bonds therefor, and prescribing their denomination, as more particularly described in that Suburban Realty Co. be resolution of internion No. 2384, granted an extension of sixty passed by the said council on May 1, 1924, and the clerk also a real estate office at the southreported to the council that he had not received any written Kenneth road. protests or objections up to the time set for the hearing. Whereupon the mayor asked if there were any interested persons pres-ent who desired to be heard, and S. California in extending an in-

all interested persons having been given full opportunity to show cause why said bonds should not be issued in accordance with the determination of the council, and cepted and filed. Ayes: Ghinuty, Khinin, Robinson. Noes: Davis. Absent: Hall. Councilman Kimlin introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolu-tion of the council of the city of all interested persons having been vitation to the people of Glendale determination of the council, and cepted and filed. all objections having been heard Communication from Kemper Glendale declaring its intention to all objections having been heard

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nance amending ordinance No. 529, passed January 12, 1922, and entitled, "An ordinance of operate trial district, and four commerc

transmis- lial districts in said city; regulatdustries, trades and businesses in raft the necessary resolution. said city; providing for a 'resi-Moved by Councilman Kimlin, dential, industrial and commer-

cial district map' of said city; prethat set back line of 10 feet be scribing the penalty for the viola-established on lot 7, block 62, tion hereof; and repealing certain ordinances," by adding thereto a new section to be numbered seconded by Councilman Kimlin, section 4aa16," which was read that a 15 foot set back line be and laid on the table.

Resolutions Adopted

tract No. 6759, and that a set Councilman Kimlin introduced resolution, entitled, "A resoluback line of 16 feet be established on lot 3, tract No. 6759, that a tion of the council of the city of set back line of 18 feet be estab-Glendale adopting certain plans, plats and specifications on file Moved by Councilman Davis, in the office of the city engineer seconded by Councilman Kimlin. of the city of Glendale." showing their objections, if any, against that a set back line of 20 feet lighting system on Los Feliz road, e established on lot 147, tract which was read, and on his mo-tion seconded by Councilman Gil-Moved by Councilman Gilhuly, huly, the same was numbered resolution No. 2632 and adopted

by the following vote: Ayes: on hillside lots in Sparr Heights Gilhuly, Kimlin, Robinson. Noes: Davis. Absent: Hall.

Moved by Councilman Gilhuly. Councilman Gilhuly introduced seconded by Councilman Kimlin, a resolution entitled, "A resolu-tion of the council of the city of granted an extension of Glendale adopting specifications days on their permit to maintain No. 78 for the furnishing and installing of two light ornamental east corner of Winchester and street lighting standards and equipment in the city of Glen-dale," which was read, and on U. S. S. California

Moved by Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly, man Kimlin, the same was numbered resolution No. 2633 and adopted by the following vote:

Councilman Kimlin introduced

date of hearing before the plan-laid on the table. Was read, and on his motion, sec-ning commission on November 3 Councilman Kimlin introduced onded by Councilman Gilhuly, the

"An ordisame was numbered resolution No. 2635 and adopted. Moved by Councilman Gilhuly, seconded by Councilman Kimlin,

that council adjourn to meet in adjourned regular session at 10 a. m., October 24, 1924.

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2 of said district, duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, which indicates by a red boundary line the extent of the territory in-cluded within the proposed district, is on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City. Reference is hereby made to said plat for further, full and complete descrip-tion of said assessment district. The said plat so on file shall govern for all details as to the extent of said assessment district. SECTION 3. That notice is hereby given that on Thursday the 13th asy of November. 1924, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., in the Council Cham-ber of the Council of the said City. located in the City Hall, 619 East tions to the proposed work or im-provement may appear before the said Council and show cause why said Sproposed work and improve-ment should not be carried out in accordance with this Resolution of Intention.

ntion. CCTION 4. That the City Clerk Class Residential District No. 16

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a part of, or in the name or any local dealer, trader, merchant or auctioneer. The provisions of this section shall not apply to commercial travelers or selling agents selling their goods to dealers, whether selling for pres-ent or future deliveries, by sample or otherwise, nor to hawkers on the streets, nor pedders from vehicles, not to persons selling fruit, vege-tables, butter, eggs, or other farm or ranch products. SECTION 4: The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordi-nance and shall cause the same to be published once in The Glendale Evening News, the official news-paper of said City, and it shall take effect and be in force on the thir-tieth day after its passage. Passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on this 18th day of Sep-tember, 1924. SPENCER ROBINSON, Mayor of the City of Glendale. ATTEST: A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

Clerk of the City of Glendale. STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CITY OF GLENDALE. SS. I. A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby cer-tify that the foregoing ordinance was passed by the Council of the City of Glendale. State of California, at its regular meeting held on the 18th day of September, 1924, and that the same was passed by the fol-lowing vote, to-wit: AYES: Davis, Hall, Kimlin Robin-son.

son. NOES: None. ABSENT: Gilhuly. A. J. VAN WIE. City Clerk of the City of Glendale. Oct. 25, 1924.

tion on the said bond for the recov-ery of money or damages, or both. Such bond shall remain in full force and effect, and in case of a cash de-posit, such deposit shall be retained by the City of Glendale for a period of ninety (90) days after the expira-tion of any such license, unless sooner released by the City Council of said City; provided, that no li-cense shall be required from any person whose business is limited to the sale of goods, wares and mer-chandise at wholesale to retail merchants. It is also provided that nothing in this section contained shall apply to any person having a regularly established place of busi-ness in the City of Glendale for the manufacture or sale of such goods. wares or merchandise, or to the agents of any such person. SECTION 3: That Section 32 of said Ordinance No. 573 is hereby amended to read as follows: SECTION 3: That Section 32 of said Ordinance No. 573 is hereby and \$10.00 per day thereafter. The words, \$25.00 for the first day, and \$10.00 per day thereafter. The words, \$25.00 for the first day, and slid.00 per day thereafter. The words with person shall be construed to mean and include all persons, both principal and agent, who engage in a temporary and transient business in the City of Glendale, selling goods, wares or merchandise with the intention of continuing said business, hire, lease or occupy any room, building or structure for the exhibition or sale of such goods, wares or mer-chandise, and the person or firm so engaged shall not be relleved from the provisions of this section by reason of associating temporarily with any local dealer, trader, mer-chant or auctioneer, or by conduct-ing such temporary or transient business in connection with, or as a part of, or in the name of any Our Prices Can't Be Beat Plans and Estimates Figured Double Sanded, 2 ply, \$1.75 roll Red and Green Slate Shingles

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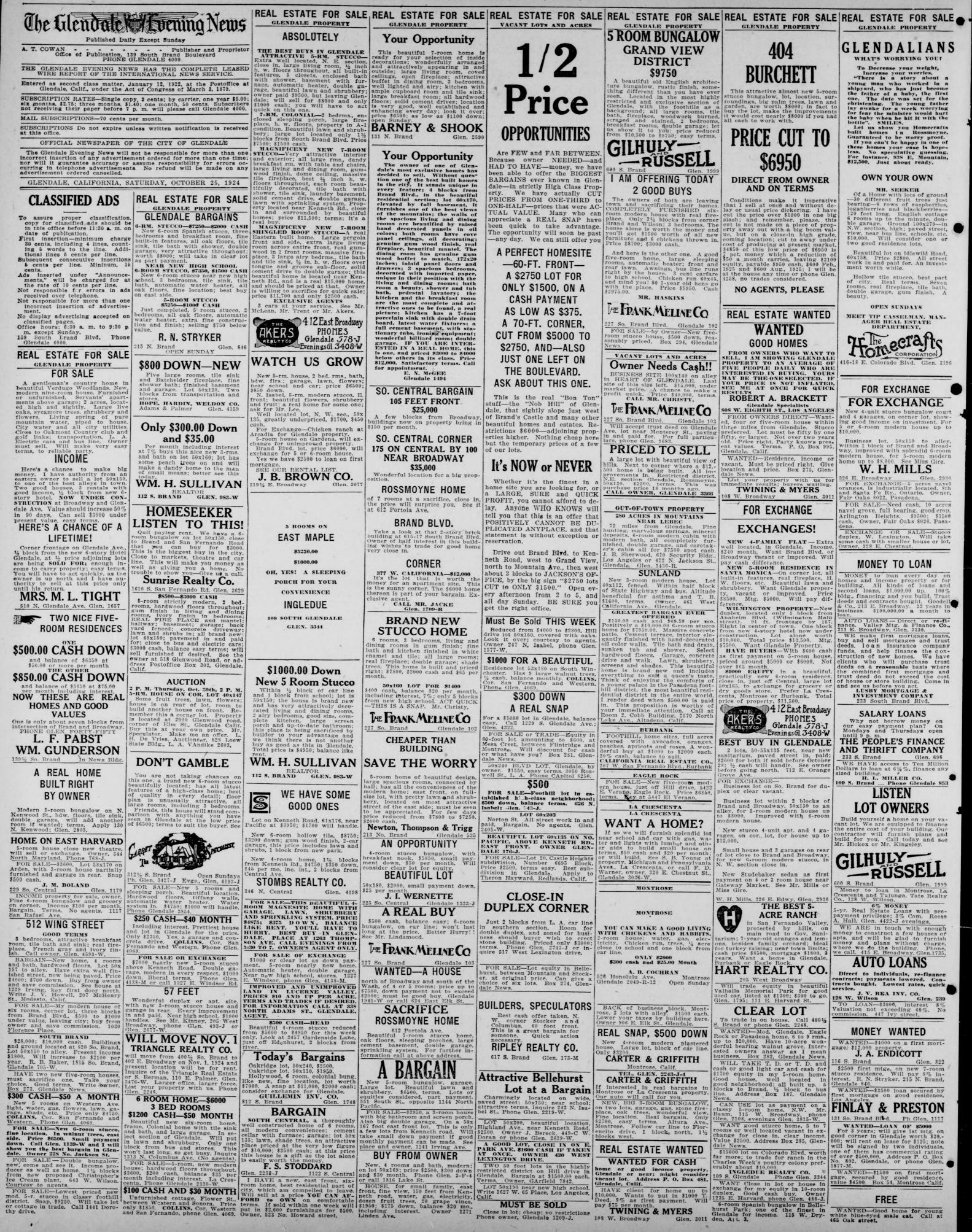
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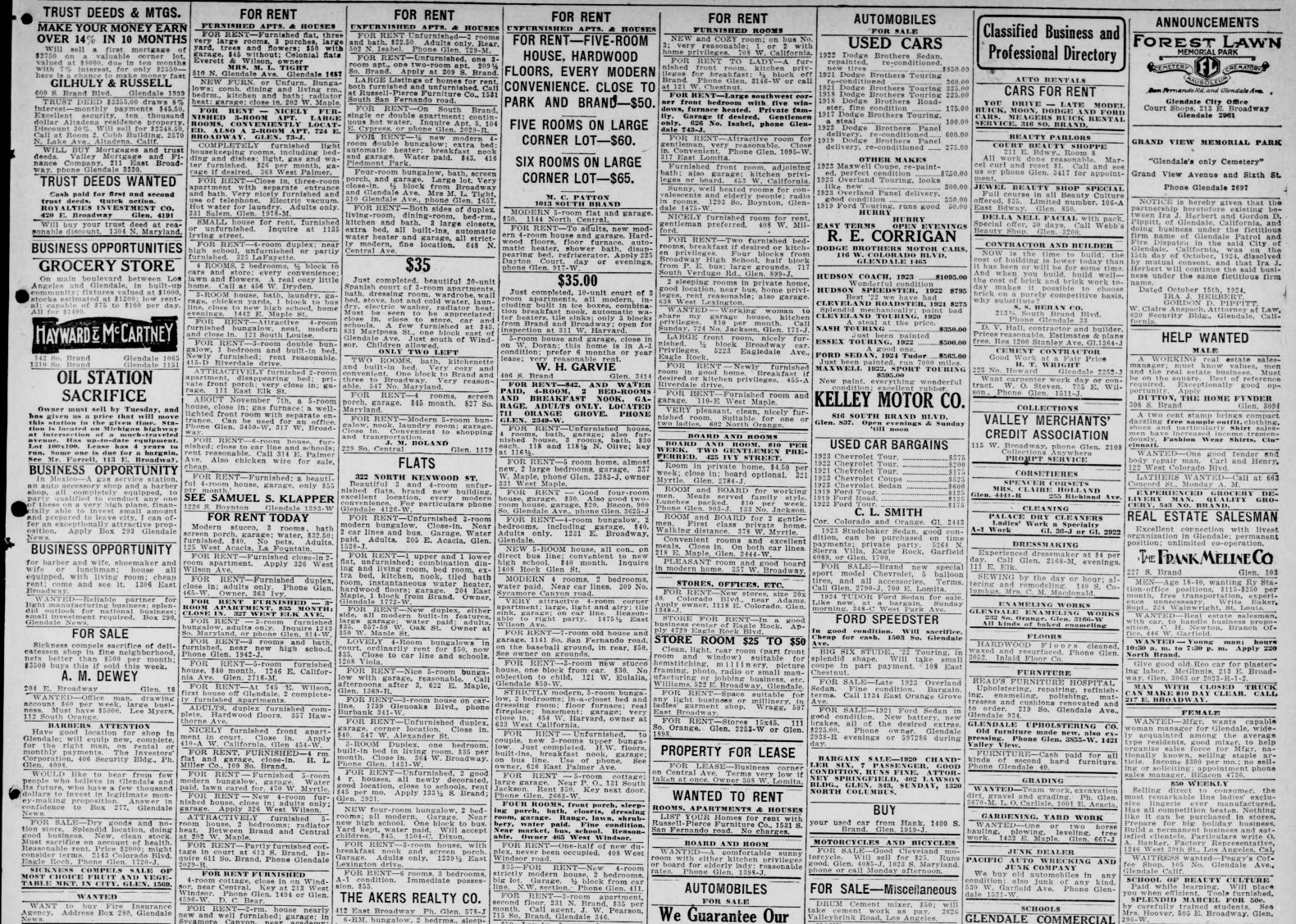
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bers of the Pocket Testament league. Central Christian Church at Colorado and Louise streets. Rev. Clifford Cole, pas-tor; Floyd Mercer, director of re-ligious education; H. S. Lar-kin, choir director. Church school 9:30 o'clock, with the fol-termediates, 6 o'clock; mid-week termediates 4 o'clock; mid-week termediates 4 o'clock; mid-week lowing departments: Cradle roll, service of prayer and praise, beginners, primary, junior, inter-mediate, high school, young peo-pastor will speak on "Christ's Exple, and adult, graded instruction. ample in the Life of the Believer,' A live men's class invites all men who have no other church school Rhoda club for girls, Tuesday engagement for this hour; rally night, dinner at 6:15 o'clock, in the school, beginning study of the book of Daniel; orschool year, new course and reg-istrations; morning worship and communion 10:30 o'clock, ser-mon theme "A Closed Door and Music in morning, organ recital:

mon theme "A Closed Door and a Waiting Savior"; young people meet 6:30 o'clock, subject "Why Law Enforcement Is Vital to Our Nation"; evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject "Talking Law Enforcement is vital to 7:30 Nation"; evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject "Talking (Bracket); Edward Hamm, first Back, When Is Silence Golden?"; tenor; Henry Foth, second tenor; prayer meeting Wednesday night John Richert, baritone; Herbert 8 o'clock, followed by the pres-entation of "Daughter of Judea," a story of betrayal, by Wright Mina Wenzel; offertory, "Offer-California Players. tory in A" (Mendelssohn); bass

California Players. Music in morning, prelude, "Kyrie Eleison" (Gounod), Mrs. M. G. Musser; offertory, "Vene-tian Love Song" (Nerue); re-sponse, "I Shall Not Be Moved" (Trowbridge); anthem, "O Mas-ter Let Me Walk With Thee" (Sneaks): sole, "They That Trust baritone duet, "O, Blessed Sa-viour" (Hammond), Herbert Richert and John Richert; Har-mony Quartet "Beneath the mony Quartet "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" (Maker); postlude (Selected). At night, organ recital: "Fan-(Speaks); solo, "They That Trust in the Lord" (Scott), H. S. Lar-kin; postlude, (W. A. Mozart). At night, prelude, "Evening Prayer" (Nelson); anthem, "Praise Ye the Father" (Gou-ned): efforter: "Gour fare in B Flat" (Dubois), "Mel-ody in F" (Rubinstein), "Hymn ody in F" (Rubinstein), "Hymn of Nuns" (Wely); Harmony Quartet, "The Wayside Cross" (Palmer); tenor duet, "Drifting" Holten), Edward Hamm and nod); offertory, "Spring Song" (Harris); solo, "Out of the Depths" (Scott), Mrs. C. C. Stol-Henry Foth; offertory, "Andante' (Freyer); soprano solo, "Sun of My Soul," Mrs. Wentzel; Har-mony Quartet, "While the Days Are Going By" (Greswell); post-lude (Selected). er; duet, "The Lord Is My Light" (Buck), Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Larkin; postlude, (Mortensen).

First Methodist Episcopal Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Kenwood street. Dr. **Gospel Tabernacle** (Christian and Missionary) Church at corner of Louise and Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor; Rev.

Chestnut streets. Rev. C. H. Chrisman, pastor. Sunday school Henry I. Rasmus, jr., director of religious education. Sunday school 30 o'clock; two adult Bible W

bel street an l East California avenue; Rev. Henry C. Kringle, pas-Sunday school and Bible tor. class, 9 o'cl.ck; Sunday school rally; morning worship 10 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Kringle, gospel lesson Matthew 9:1-8 "The Man Sick of the Palsy"; epistle reading Ephesians 4:22-28, "Exhortion to Holiness"; confirmation class meets during week; Holy Commu-

nion 9:30 o'clock. **Free Methodist** Church at corner of North Pa-

ific avenue and Myrtle street. H. C. Graves, pastor, preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; revival meeting every night, except Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock.

Bethel Chapel

First Church of Nazarene

Austin, acting president of young

people's society; Sunday school 2 p. m.; preaching service 3 p. m.;

sermon by Mr. Scheideman; young

people's meeting 6:30 p. m.; eve-

ning service 7:30 o'clock; evan-

gelistic sermon by Mr. Scheide-

St. Mark's Episcopal

Church at corner of Harvard

nd Louise streets. Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector. Holy Communion 7:30 o'clock; church school, 9:30

man.

Sunday school 10 a. m.; morning work to the decided advantage of the Republicans, w' c have conworship 11 a. m., sermon by pas-tor, "Which Is the True Church?" young people meet 7:30 o'clock; rected campaign. In the various states some inmon subject, "The Old Story in the Light"; prayer and praise service 7:45 o'clock; divine healing service Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

In the excitement the Glendale Pacific Avenue M. E. public does not want to forget the state and municipal issues to be voted upon. Each registered voter Church at the corner of Har-vard street and Pacific avenue. Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor. Sun-day school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, communion will receive prior to the election a resume of the various initiative and referendum measures with the service; Epworth league 6 o'clock, pro and con set forth. leader E. P. Packumn; fellow-

This writer is in no position to ship hour 7 o'clock; evening servrecommend any of the projects, ice 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pasalthough many are worthy and tor; prayer hour Wednesday night 7:20 o'clock. You will do w '' to be advised.

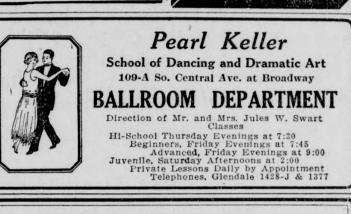
In the matter of the city bonding itself to pu chase the old high Temporary location at 1032 school site, votors should remem-South Glendale avenue. Rev. Henry A. Scheideman, pastor. ber that their dollars will do dou-Mrs. Alice Evans, superintendent of Sunday school; Vernon Wilcox

ble duty. First, the municipal government will acquire valuable civic center property; second, the Glen-dale Union High school district will be provided funds with which to complete its building program. Otherwise it will be necessary for school bonds in a similar sum to be voted, which is considered by many as lerr economical than the mutual swap afforded by the

civic center project. This writer voted for the civic center at the last bond election. He will do so again.

. m.; morning prayer and sermon With the high price of wheat, 11 a. m., there will be no evening read prices are advancing. You service; young people's fellow-ship 6 o'clock. Vested choir, Mrs. will pay 1 cent more for each pound and a half loaf, beginning Monday. Eggs also are continuing around a nickel each. But milk







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