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GRADUATION OF 140 GRAM-MAR SCHOOL STUDENTS

The magnificent audience numsembled friends of the graduates be- profession. cause they were all by members of thusiastic applause which rewarded its last meeting was elected viceevery contribution.

Considered as an annual, occurrence it was a bigger event than the appointment Mr. Brown stated tree of knowledge held the fore- upon to perform would not interfere ground and the gifts dispensed were with his regular work as principal in the form of diplomas from the of what is henceforth to be known community which have all the sig- as The Junior McKinley High School. nificance of a medal. True they Saturday and vacation hours will be were given out by the president of given to the work, which will in-Schools, L. T. Rowley, but he is the tions of teachers who wish to serepresentative of the community cure positions in the county, and cerwhich has paid for the schooling giv- tification of teachers. The Board, en these young people, a community which will consist of four members which is glad to have an opportunity and Mr. Keppel will decide upon the to see the product of its investment course of study to be followed in the and which is ready to give proof of schools of the county. its appreciation when the other parties to the transaction, the boy and girl students, improve their opportunities and "make good."

The thing most impressive to the onlooker was the friendly altruistic Donald Lindley, and family, at 362 atmosphere of the house manifested West Lomita avenue. Mr. Lindley at the appearance on the stage of is one of the chief officials of the Superintendent Richardson D. Prudential Assurance Corporation of White, Trustee L. T. Rowley, and London, England, he is ex-president the eight boy and girl graduates who made the addresses of the eve-ciation and editor of the Local ning, and the entrance in double line of the graduates, the girls all in spotlessly white, crisp middy suits and ronto where they spent some time purple scarfs, worn with regard to the class colors—purple and white.

One of the objects of the Every parent was seemingly inter- to inquire into the position and inested, not alone in his own child but fluence of lay preachers in the life in the children of all the other parents present and that accounted for ally, Mr. Lindley being a lay memthe evident sincerity of the frequent ber of the British Wesleyan Conferand hearty applause. After such a ence, and carries introductions to est, these students will be poor, indeed, if they do not make an effort to live up to the mental development and citizenship expected of them in EVENING NEWS COMMENDED BY the years just ahead.

Music, as usual, played quite part on the program, all of it contributed by graduating pupils, and speaks for itself: there were eight orations made by two representatives of each of the four divisions into which the class Publisher Glendale Evening News: had been divided, the orators having been selected after a contest in ance Union at their meeting held which all had been given opportunity this afternoon, had their attention (Continued on Page 5)

FIRE IN GRAIN FIELD

A costly fire was narrowly averted in the grain field north of H. F. Fryer's on North Pacific avenue, Thursday, some boys throwing lighted firecrackers in the dry grain. Prompt measures were taken to extinguish the flames before they spread very far. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the warning against fireworks. It is against the law to set them off, but even if it were not, the hazard is so great that every parent should be anxious to prevent his or her children engaging in the dangerous practice.

READING CIRCLE

ORGANIZATION ADJOURNS FOR SUMMER AFTER PROFITABLE CLOSING MEETING

This week was held the 170th and timate school friends of their son, final meeting for the school year of John Worley. the Mutual Benefit Reading Circle.

morning session. Reports were giv- ble being centered with white carna en by the several committees and tions and ferns. As far as possible members responded to roll call with the colors were carried out in the

Mrs. Charles H. Toll, leader of the green, filled with green and white Circle, was read. She is now in Des mints and surmounted by a bloom Moines, Iowa, attending the conven-ing carnation. White candles tied tion of the National Federation of with green ribbon supplemented the Women's Clubs.

Her subject was "Summer Reading," but she first took the opportunity to ner the party motored to the Orsay that the coming of the mothers pheum in Los Angeles under the

to the library was one of the plea- chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. Worsantest events in her life as librar- ley. The young people in the party ian. She declared that the library should be a real help to the com-(Continued on Page 7)

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair to- nett, Roger Denison and John Wornight and Sunday

TY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Through the courtesy of County bering nearly one thousand souls Supervisor Jonathan S. Dodge, Prof. which gathered at the Palace Grand Arthur Brown, the Principal of the Theater Friday evening to enjoy the McKinley Avenue School, but a resi-Commencement program of city dent of Glendale, has been appointschools and to witness the presenta- ed as a member of the County Board tion of grammar school diplomas to of Education to serve for the com-140 boys and girls, was an inspiring ing two years. Prof. Brown is very The exercises were of the popular among the teaching fratersort best calculated to please the as- nity and stands at the head of his

For the past twelve years he has the class, and the satisfaction of all been secretary of the Schoolmaster's present was amply proved by the en- Club of Southern California but at president.

When interviewed in regard to In this instance the that the duties he would be called Trustees of City clude the conducting of examina-

BRITISH GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lindley of England are visiting their third son, of the British Local Preachers' Asso-

These visitors came by way of To-

One of the objects of the visit is of the churches and religion generand the United States.

W. C. T. U.

The following communication

Glendale, Calif.,

June 18, 1920.

The Woman's Christian Tempercalled to your action in refusing to print cigarette ads, as stated in the Evening News of June 1st, and the following action was taken:

"Voted that we extend our hearty thanks to the publisher of the Evening News for his noble stand in protecting, as far as possible, the boys and young men of this community from one of the worst foes to modern civilization, the cigarette

Americanism. Yours very ruly, MRS. I. A. FORD, Supt. Anti-Narcotic Dept. W. C. T. U

GRADUATES DINE

SPECIAL FRIENDS OF JOHN WORLEY ENJOY DINNER AND THEATER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Worley entertained Friday evening with a din-

The class colors, green and white Mrs. Barton had charge of the dominated the appointments, the ta-Another delightful letter from were tiny flower pots wrapped with electric lights shaded with green The afternoon meeting was in Place cards were miniature diplomas charge of Mrs. Danford, one of the bearing a toast to be read by the Circle's most enthusiastic members. guest, and beside each favor was a theater ticket. Following the dinwere: Misses Eva Green, Helen Beach, Lucy Strothers, Gertrude Hawkins, Billy Gregg, and Messrs

Jack Jenkins, Lee Wise, Guy Ben-

EFFECT OF M'ADOO'S WITHDRAWAL

SUPERVISOR DODGE APPOINTS PREDICTION THAT PRESIDENT WILSON WILL NOW BE-COME CANDIDATE FOR THIRD TERM

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Secretary of State Colby today declared he was not even a receptive candidate for the permanent mairmanship of the Democratic convention. Despite his state-large number of representative citi-development in international affairs ments, some Democrats said he may be chosen anyway.

Administration Democrats leaving for the convention frankly ber. These comprised not only the cy, was the declaration of Evangelist admitted they had no set opinion regarding the candidates and that committee in charge of the great C. S. Prout, in his discourse at the McAdoo's withdrawal has upset many plans. There was a notice- show, but representatives of the Pa- Bible Tabernacle, at Central avenue able decrease in the boom for Senator Carter Glass of Virginia which started.yesterday. Many considered it probable that President Wil-press of the Southland. son would have to throw his support behind some one candidate to avoid a deadlock at San Francisco.

Former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, in an interview at Chicago, briefly stated its object and then, beautifully colored screen pictures expressed the belief that Wilson would seek a third term after he confessing his own previous lack of on the life of Christ, taken from the had learned of McAdoo's withdrawal.

LA FOLLETTE'S CANDIDACY

IS NOW CONSIDERING PROPOSITION OF LIBERALS TO BE-COME HEAD OF THIRD PARTY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

CHICAGO, June 19.—It became known today that the group of he, after first thanking the citizens gle themselves with the seed of men: liberals active in the third party movement have approached Senator of Glendale for their warm welcome but they shall not cleave one to an-La Follette to sound him out as to whether he would run for president. La Follette made them no promises, it was stated, and he is to be national and in the past two any nation, however great or strong, now thinking it over. The delegation saw La Follette in a hospital years international in scope, was se-from attaining world dominion. at Rochester, Minn.

Political observers believe La Follette is considering the proposal favorably.

NEW CONVENTION RULES

EFFORT TO NOMINATE BY MAJORITY INSTEAD OF TWO-THIRDS VOTE PREDICTED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—A fight on the convention floor the Rockies. So to Los Angeles had verse. The head, he said, representfor the revision of the rules so as to make a majority instead of a been awarded the prize for which ed Babylon; the breast and arms, two-thirds vote sufficient to nominate in the Democratic convention, ley had been striving. When it was the iron legs, Rome; and the feet was predicted today. Efforts to have the rule changed failed in decided to make this an open-air and toes, the divisions into which demonstration of community inter- leading church officials in Canada the National Committee meeting, but there is now a movement to show, it was realized that Los Ange- Rome was split when the barbarian bring the question before the convention.

Delegates on hand here have accepted William G. McAdoo's near by. One of the first places "The remnants of the nations inatement that he will not permit his name to go before the con- visited was Verdugo Park, or Selvas to which vention, as final.

Homer Cummings, chairman of the National Committee, is being increasingly discussed as a possible dark horse candidate.

Because only 300 of the 1029 delegates are instructed and because sentiment does not seem to crystalize around any particular candidate, a protracted battle for nomination is predicted.

CHANGES IN MARINE CORPS

MAJOR GENERAL LEJEUNE MADE COMMANDER TO SUC-CEED MAJOR GENERAL BARNETT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Secretary Daniels today named given, but that the "still" show, sug-Major General Lejeune to succeed Major General Barnett as com- gested by the auto shows held in mander of the Marine Corps. Lejeune commanded the Second Division during the war.

LONDON TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

WILLIAM M. JOHNSTON OF CALIFORNIA WINS IN SINGLES BY DEFEATING W. T. TIODEN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, June 19.—William M. Johnston of California today throughout the world, by this sociation" was formed. Mr. Hoyt ner and theater party for a few in- day won the London lawn tennis championship singles by defeating unique W. T. Tioden.

SENATOR REED TO BE A DELEGATE

appropriate educational quotations. five-course menu and the favors REJECTED BY STATE CONVENTION, JACKSON COUNTY. KANSAS, SENDS HIM TO 'FRISCO

(Special Service to Glendale, Evening News)

KANSAS CITY, June 19.—U. S. Senator Reed today was elected delegate to the Democratic national convention from Jackson tor and implement show to be held were broken. county. The state convention had rejected Reed as a district dele-

gate because of his attitude on the League of Nations. His election today means a fight at the San Francisco convention over his seat.

KAISER SERIOUSLY ILL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) BERLIN, June 19.—A Hague dispatch quoting trustworthy 27 million acres of improved farms on the corner at Broadway and Orsources today said that the kaiser is seriously ill at Doorn.

VERDUGO PARK, SEPT. 13-19. OFFICERS BANQUETED

The booster banquet given last night at the White Inn by the business men of Glendale to the location power among the governments of committee of the National Tractor earth ever can hope to become the and Implement Show attracted a ruler of the world, because such a zens, who gave a warm welcome to would be directly contrary to the Glendale's guests, about 25 in num- specific statements of Bible prophecific Electric, the Verdugo Park and Harvard street, last night. ownership and the daily and farm

tives of the committee who were including solos and duet, will be of the character and scope of the night. told of how this great show, which other, even as iron is not mixed with within the past five years has come clay," precludes the possibility of equal to that of many states east of beginning with the so a search was begun for a location on her.

the sight of this beautiful valley the speaker. with a stream of cold, sparkling wa- Germans; the Suevi, or Swiss." sociation, for a few figures about the it break in pieces and bruise. shows of former years. This speakonstrations of tractors and other la- of the strength of the iron, forasbor-saving farm machinery had been various cities, was put on in Kansas City, Mo., five years ago, when exhibits only were made. As all these shows were held in February, no GLENDALE CLUB MEMBERS JOIN demonstrations were possible. But even though held in the worst month of the winter these shows grew in popularity until they became not

there should be no rain during the to a future meeting. week of September 13th to 19th, when the show is to be held.

west of the Rockies and he congratuwas at last getting what was due courts. her in this respect. He said he had been in the state most of the time grounds are being improved. Crosince 1887 and had watched the quet courts will be reinforced with marvelous growth of the farm indus- materials now in the grounds, water by Prof. L. J. Fletcher of Davis Farm, piped to the center of the grounds, Berkeley, showing that there are a sign of the Horse Shoe Club placed

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OF DANIEL MAKES WORLD DOMINION IMPOSSIBLE

That neither Japan nor any other large audience filled the tent almost to capacity. Evangelist Prout After the wants of the inner man used the stereopticon to illustrate had been supplied, City Manager his talk. He announced that to-Watson called the meeting to order, night he will show several hundred comprehension of the magnitude of paintings of noted artists. "We the enterprise that has come, with- have 200 extra chairs which we shall out solicitation and with no fore- arrange about the tent," he said, knowledge, to our beautiful city, but advised those who desired a good said he would call upon representa- seat to come early. Special music, present to give detailed statements rendered tonight, as was done last

coming event. W. W. Rainey, pres- Mr. Prout, in his discourse last ident of the Tractor & Implement night, said that the statement in Dealers' Association of Southern Daniel 2:43, concerning the nations California, was the first speaker and in the world today, "They shall min-

cured for Southern California. Kansas World empires, from the days of City had the honor of its inception Daniel to the days of Rome, and conand all five of the previous annual ditions that would exist among the shows had been held there. But nations of the world, even in our this year many other cities of the day, were portrayed to Daniel Middle West, realizing the magni-through the symbolism of a great tude of the affair, made a strong image, or statue of a man," said Mr. fight for its location. Mr. Rainey Prout. "This image's head was of then told how his association had gold, its arms and breast of silver. convinced the national organization its thighs of brass, its legs of iron, that California not only had scenery and its feet and toes part of iron and and climate to recommend it as a part of clay." The evangelist said proper place for a national show but the meaning of the image is explaina tractor and implement business ed in the second chapter of Daniel, so many cities of the Mississippi Val- Medo-Persia; the thighs, Greece; les had no suitable place to hold it, hordes of the North swept down up-

de Verdugo as it is now called, and ist in the world today," contnued "Among them are the rimmed around with verdure-clad Franks, or French; the Anglo-Saxhills and shaded by giant live oaks, ons, or English; the Alemani, or

ter flowing through its center, so The speaker called particular atcharmed the committee that they detention to verses 40 to 45 of the clared at once that no further search chapter studied: "And the fourth was necessary. So that was the why kingdom (Rome) shall be strong as of the gathering he was addressing, iron; forasmuch as iron breaketh in the speaker said, and he would call pieces and subdueth all things: and on Mr. Hudson, secretary of his As- as iron that breaketh all these, shall

"And whereas thou sawest the er told of how there had been many feet and toes, part of potters' clay, tractor shows held in different parts and part of iron, the kingdom shall of the country where practical dem- be divided; but there shall be in it

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IN ORGANIZATION OF STATE ASSOCIATION

Last Saturday M. M. Holeman and only national but international in F. J. Osborne as delegates from the scope. This year Glendale has the home club went to Pasadena and only tractor and implement show with delegates from other Southern that will be held, he said, and the California clubs met at the Pasadena city would become known not only Club House and a partial organizaall over the United States, but tion of a "California Horse Shoe Asdistinction. Mr. Osborn, of Long Beach was elected president, vice-president of the Association, George Kimber of Long Beach, secwas the next speaker and his prin- retary, Mr. Holeman of Glendale, cipal desire was that some Glendale treasurer. The naming of directors, or Los Angeles citizen should take adoption of constitution, selection of it upon himself to guarantee that shoe of uniform size, etc., was left

The delegates present represented Long Beach, Pomona, Redlands, Jef-Mr. Rainey next introduced E. G. ferson Avenue and South Park Clubs Judah, who is connected with the of Los Angeles, and Glendale, quite Tractor & Implement Association of a number of the home club going as Northern California, who referred to a bodyguard for the delegates. Ina statement previously made that cidentally they pitched a few games this would be the first national trac-but as far as learned no records

The Pasadena Club is nicely fixed lated himself, his colleagues and the in its new location with a comfortacitizens of Glendale that California ble clubhouse, and two new croquet

By the way, the home club try. He read a few figures given him connections have been made and The courts are fully ange street.

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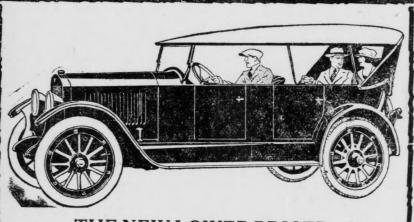
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Improved processes of cracking the molecules of crude oil have ing out of the budget of the bond isenabled refiners very greatly to increase the yield of gasoline per impossibility under present condiunit of crude. Had this improvement not taken place, an acute con- tions. No county can afford to lose dition would long ago have overtaken the automobile industry. The any of the roads promised it, and the increasing use of gasoline has already run ahead of the supply and \$40,000,000 bond issue at today's increasing use of gasoline has already run ahead of the supply, and \$40,000,000 bond issue at today's measures must be taken to cut off waste. Every gallon wasted higher, will actually complete apmeans that much potential power evaporating without its doing a proximately \$25,000,000 worth of share of the world's work.

TRADING WITH RUSSIA

While Lloyd George and Delegate Krassin are trying to figure probably 6 per cent. out a basis for barter between the British and the Russians and thus between these will add the first year \$600,000 to the state's interest avoid offending the French, who insist that they have a first mort-charges, or \$12,000,000 in addgage on Russian gold for the money they lent the czar's govern- ed interest for the life of the ment, news comes from Philadelphia that an American captain of bonds. Under the present Highindustry has been first in the field with a resort to the primitive all amounts expended in their remethod of trading goods. Mr. Vauclain is reported to have returned spective counties. from Europe with enough orders to keep the Baldwin locomotive counties with small populations will works in operation for five years.

It is said that \$100,000,000 worth of locomotives were sold to struction is completed within their Rumania to be paid for in oil and that the oil was then sold to the borders. These counties, the Asso-British, payable in currency. Another story is told of trading American products to Rumanians for their glass bead output. Anyway the Rumanians are reported to be avacating as a secondition of the second of the secon Rumanians are reported to be expecting record crops and to have wise to virtually stop construction been worrying about means of transportation until the enterprising for the time being and by so doing save the state approximately \$20,-American appeared.

THE STATE HIGHWAY CRISIS

Official announcement has been nade that the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California will actively oppose any attempt to increase the interest rate on the State Highway bonds and will launch an investigation through engineers to determine whether or not the present type of construction is adequate for present and future The announcement followed meeting of officials and directors of the two organizations at the Union League Club, San Francisco.

Two engineers, representing the Associations, will immediately undertake a survey of the entire road ystem of California. directed to report upon the exact conditions of the State Highway System and present detailed information establishing whether or not the present type of construction is of a width and strength to stand up under present and future loads. Until the exact facts have been ascertained the two Associations hold, disregarding the present excessive cost and shortage of labor and material. that it would be folly for the state to continue construction of the present type of road.

The two automobile organizations vent before the people in the July, 1919, campaign, which resulted in the passage of the \$40,000,000 highway bond issue and pledged themselves that all of the roads named in the bond issue would be built. They cannot stand by and see a debasing undertaking of eight-eighths per-Associations hold, make the carry-

The bonds at the present rate of interest (they bear 41/2 per cent) are unsaleable and to market them, the state must endure a higher rate, be beggared by the interest sums they will have to pay if road con-

HUMANITARIANISM

SPREAD THE DOCTRINE THROUGH WORLD

Ever since the first Ford car was built the great plan of Henry Ford look at the scenery from the runhas been to manufacture a car that ning-board or tonneau of the family would do its part in the world by auto is over, so far as trips to the dosument from the California State helping to spread the great doctrine northern part of the state is con- Board of Health. He can't be shipof humanitarianism, and do its aid-cerned, according to a warning re-ped in by rail, and he can't be caring part in the common welfare of ceived yesterday by the Auto Club ried in by auto. With this end in view from Fresno county. ly every thing possible. During the Mr. Fido out for an airing, don't peace officers of this county," says late war the Ford did more than its plan your trip so that it includes the the word received by the Automobile share in assisting the allied forces crossing of this county, for it is un-Club, "in order to prevent the inin their great struggle against Ger- der quarantine so far as the Fidos gress and egress of dogs by automomany. Now we find the Ford engaged in a new work, and right in our own State of California it is do- year much valuable timber has been

Ever since the establishing of our national forest the greatest bugbear others. of the ranger has been the carelessness of the city hunter who allows his lighted match or unextinguished cigarette butts to set fire to the grass and so start a blaze capable of doing many thousands of dollars worth of damage. The carelessness and heedlessness of such people has done much to spoil and take away from the pleasure of others and each

000,000 in interest for the life of the bonds, conserve labor, free railroad cars for the movement of crops, and adopt a type of road construction, if the investigation determines the All over the mountains, canyons and present type inadequate, that will

CAN'T TAKE FIDO

FORD IS DOING ITS PART TO FRESNO COUNTY PROHIBITS EN-TRANCE OF CANINE PETS WITHIN ITS BORDERS

The day of the pup who likes to of this world are to be thought of.

ing its bit to assist in the prevention laid waste by the lack of thought of these people who have so needlessly endangered the lives and property of

> Every possible means has been way tried to combat their carelessness, and now the B. F. Dyas Company of Los Angeles have started a tion. campaign of their own to spread the been received from any other county doctrine of Good Sportsmanship and so stop this danger. By means of signs and literature they have attion of prominence on the great valdo their share to prevent the start- it pretty effectually blocks any sum-

> car has been called on to do its part. travel. the plains, wherever there are possi- will notify the motoring public, says ble hunting grounds, the Dyas rep- the announcement.

Ford cars, going into some places where no other car could have taken them, and tacking and nailing signs appealing to the sportsmen to do their part in preventing forest fires. Decidedly the Ford has another act of humanity to its credit now.

For six months no doggie may enter or leave Fresno county, says the

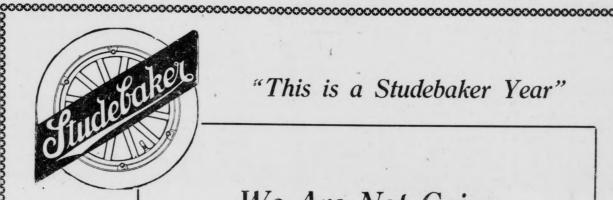
"May we ask that you co-operate If, Mr. Motorist, you wish to take with the Board of Health and the bile into Fresno?'

> Any little dog already there is doomed to a sedentary life for six months at least, for that is the time over which the quarantine will extend. Fido cannot go into the county, nor can he come out

An outbreak of the rabies there is used against these people and every the cause of the ban, and it will be about October before the gates are

that similar steps are contemplated As Fresno county occupies a posistincts of the sportsmen to try and and southern sections of the state, ley highway between the northern mer outings planned which would To spread this doctrine the Ford take the party over this artery of

When the ban is lifted, the club



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wife to Athens and an ultimatum is have been kings but they have been of the common variety. being drafted to the effect that the rare. There have been vastly greatking must choose between his wife er men who had no claim to royal and the throne. Alexander's father, descent. Intermarriage of the royal the deposed king, is also reported to families has rendered decadent those be greatly perturbed over the affair who boast the highest birth and the first few years is seldom known by and a family conference is to sit on longest lineage. the matter.

outside the strain of regal blood is position for any reason other than tionable in the plan of that New Jerconsidered an unpardonable sin by that she is not of the "annointed." those who pride themselves on rank. Alexander has Hohenzollern blood have broken into the public prints exams as a means to stimulate slugthing in blood and that good strain well enough to counteract that taint with the announcement because of boys a little jazz. tells, it is also true that families run in his children. Some such reason their inability to reach a decision as out. The origin of kinghood lay in may have actuated him in marrying, to what their daughter's name recognition of superior qualities in though his alliance was contracted should be they will postpone naming the Evening News.

It is not alleged that Alexander's For a member of royalty to marry morganatic wife is unworthy of high dearment, there is nothing objec- also distasteful! While we believe that there is some- flowing in his veins. It would be

representative of a race exhibited should take pride in the fact that the order of their coming, by Roman The fact recently revealed that true kingly properties of character their monarch had the good judg- ordinals. King Alexander of Greece has a it by no means follows that de- alty in seeking a wife. It may indiment to go outside the limits of roymorganatic wife seems to have caus- scendants in many generations will cate that he is fully cognizant of the ed almost as much of a commotion possess the same qualities. Yet that weakness of that class. If Alexanin his kingdom as events connected is the basis on which hereditary der tells the army officers to go with the war. It is announced that monarchies are founded. That is an hence and clings to his wife and he was forced to give the name the officer's corps of the Greek ill-founded principle, as has been throne also he will show some of the army has decided that the monarch shall not be permitted to take his There have been great men who shall not be permitted to take his attributes of a real king. If he shall not be permitted to take his There have been great men who shall not be permitted to take his the consulted as to its name.

ABOUT NAMES

any other than some term of ensey and attorney and his wife who

the birth certificate. "Itsa" may stick and become a source of embarrassment to the poor child. The French would permit no such name as that to be entered on the birth register. At one time, under a government decree, the only names permitted to be recorded in the civil register in France as Christian

her until her traits and temperament develop sufficiently to suggest an

appropriate name. But they showed execrable taste in giving the

baby the temporary name "Itsa" (meaning "It's a") for purposes of

names of children were those of saints or characters of ancient history, and even now an official list, revised from time to time, is issued, containing a selection of forenames from which one must be chosen if recognition is expected. A somewhat similar limitation exists in Germany and other European countries. American parents would not submit to such restrictions. But there ought to be a law to prevent such apominable jokes as that played by a Southern governor named Hogg. He called one of his daughters 'Ima" and the other "Ura." And then there is that other famous case KING ALEXANDER'S MARRIAGE some chief or leader. Because one before he became king. The Greeks to name his children, according to The first was "Prima." the second "Secundus," and so forth When he concluded that he had enough children he named the last 'Ultima." But another arrived, to whom, for the sake of consistency, 'Addenda.

It's a pity that the child cannot see distaste for the name with which one has been christened exemplified every day in the case of persons who have abbreviated the first to an ini-Inasmuch as the baby during the tial and call themselves by the middle name. In course of time many drop the initial. How unfortunate is their lot if the middle name is

> Harvard is to have music with gish brains. Better give some of the

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Officers and members of the local Women's Relief Corps have invitabungalow, four rooms and bath, on tions to a reception to be tendered of 50x315 feet. Bearing fruit trees Department Officers by Stanton Corps of Los Angeles Friday evening, June 25th. Mrs. Houdyshel, of this city, who is Department Chaplain will be one of the guests of honor and will be accompanied by Mesdames Julina Hayes, Flora Pixley, Adelaide Imler, Mary Patterson and others.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ADVERTISEMENTS

OPENING OF CANNERY

Libby, McNeill & Libby announce the opening of their cannery at Bur-Tuesday morning, June 22. Glendale help please report for duty.

HIGH SCHOOL YOUNG PEOPLE

At 6 o'clock Sunday evening in the bungalow of the Glendale Presbyterian Church a meeting of unusual interest is being planned for the young people of the High School. Everybody welcome. Come! We shall be on the lookout to receive you.

GARAGE SHOPS AND BATTERY SERVICE STATIONS CLOSE ON SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

For the balance of June, July and Garfield Avenue. August the garage shops and the storage battery service stations listed below will close at 1 p. m. on Saturdays:

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NOTICE TO ELKS

The ritualistic contest will take place Saturday night, June 19. Santa Barbara, Pasadena and Glendale Lodges will meet in contest at Glendale 1289's Club House at 8 p. m. All Elks are requested to attend.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Mrs. Zella Robinson will open a summer school at the Colorado Street School, June 28. Six week term, \$15. Inquire at 315 West Lexington Drive or at the Colorado Street

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Personals

Dr. T. C. Young is in San Francisco attending the State Convention of California osteopaths.

Miss Lucile Tholen, sister of Dr. Emil Tholen, underwent a minor operation at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, Thursday.

Christian Timmner of Los Angeles, noted violinist and cellist, and Mrs. Timmner will be Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Colin Cable of Colum-

Mrs. James Garrett and daughter, Dorothy, of Venice, came Friday to spend the week-end with Mrs. O. C. Loomis and family at 441 Palm

Miss Margaret Lusby of North Jackson street returned Friday night from a visit of several days' duration with a sorority chum at Alamitos

The building that is being erected on Colorado just east of Louise St. for Mr. Booth of the Reliable Garage is beginning to loom large. His friends predict it will prove a very good business location.

Mr. and Mrs. West have joined a louse party made up of Occidental alumni, former classmates of Mrs. West, which is spending the weekend at Balboa. Their baby will be the guest of its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kent.

forward to a much-needed rest.

sight-seeing during their stay.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Weller, is already sixth grade. there and the united family expect to have a very pleasant beach outing

Mrs. H. C. Lynn of 119 North Cedar street is looking for the return Sunday of her daughter and son-in-

ning a house warming Tuesday night ternoon to attend the funeral. at the new headquarters in Hurtt's Neither of the brothers was able to gery. Hall at 610-A East Broadway, which go. they think will be a more central G. A. R. Hall where meetings have with a number of Glendale people. Lark!" (Schubert-Liszt), Ruth been held. Sons of Veterans will be She leaves five daughters and two Morton. special guests Tuesday night.

cousin of Mrs. Joe Griffin of Acacia avenue, arrived from Mount Vernon, Tenn., via Santa Fe, Thursday night. He will be her guest for a few days before going north to San Francisco to ship on an Oriental freighter on which he has been given a position. He hopes to see a good deal of the world during his employment.

Mrs. Gilbert Schmidt of Oak St. who had the misfortune to break her arm while on a visit in Fresno with her husband and little daughter Margaret, and who was detained there in consequence, has returned to Glendale. While away Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt purchased a ten-acre ranch near Fresno. They do not expect to move onto it very soon, how-

tables for the summer and which ticipate in the service. met at her pleasant home at 306 N. Central for the customary mid-day luncheon followed by an afternoon of cards. Mrs. John Robert White made high score. The hostess had beautifully decorated her home with pink roses and a delightful afternoon was enjoyed by all partici-

Miss Sara Pollard, who is in the employ of Kent & Son, and Miss Annie Chase, who is in the local telephone office, are leaving Sunday for a week's vacation at Carpinteria. Miss Pollard has a friend there who is running a hotel at which they will be guests. The ladies figure it will be a good place to rest and that is what they are looking for. Miss Eleanor Gregg will substitute for Miss Pollard in her absence.

Rev. Clifford Cole and members of hs congregation who have heard the news are rejoicing over the fact that Edgar Lloyd Smith, State Sunday School Superintendent for Christian Churches, has purchased property at 504 Fairmont avenue, of which he, his wife and children will take possession about the first of July with the intention of making it their permanent home. They have been living in Los Angeles and are Advertise it, or advertise for it in considered a great acquisition to the local Christian Church.

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night that, realizing the H. C. L. and that the income from your property would be altogether insufficient for her if you should suddenly be taken away, you had found a way to put 5 or 10 or \$20,000 in the Bank for her, with instructions that she was to have it all immediately in case of such a contingency! WOULDN'T THAT BE GREAT?

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TEACHERS' PARTY

Misses Sadie and Sybil Houdyshel, School were given a treat Friday great value, but men who have seen daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. Houdy- afternoon by Mrs. E. E. East, Fourth much of life and the effect of physishel of North Orange street, who Grade instructor. They were first cal development pronounce it the are teachers in the public schools of driven in her machine to the Inter- most important asset. The view we Los Angeles, will be home for the mediate where their reports for the get of life comes to us through the summer next week and are looking closing year were O. K.'d. They eyes we have. If they are weak and were then taken to the home of the jaundiced they bring before us imhostess, a beautiful little bungalow perfect visions and what we give out Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Knight of 1305 on West Lexington Drive where tea to the world is those imperfect vis-East California have returned from was served and a social afternoon ions. We want you to be the effecta ten days' visit with their son, Al-enjoyed. Mrs. East's home had iveness of the United States. I hope fred Knight, in San Francisco. The been beautifully decorated in a blue you will keep yourselves strong and weather was very nice while they and gold color scheme in which pan-able to carry out your pledge to the were there until Sunday when it sies and gaillardias were used. Those flag. They did considerable present were Mrs. Alice Livsey, kindergarten teacher; Mrs. M. A. Ruc-tail and the class roll: ker, first grade; Miss Annie McIn-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee and son, tyre, second grade; Mrs. H. A. Mi-Kenneth, of 345 North Belmont St. ner, third grade; Mrs. E. E. East, have gone to Long Beach for a fourth grade; Mrs. E. E. Harwood, month. The daughter of the house, fifth grade; Miss Elizabeth Edwards,

DEATH OF MRS. MARIA L. JACKSON

Robert M. and John H. Jackson yesterday received the sad news that law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper, who, their mother had died from a hemwith their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Van orrhage at noon of that day at her Ornum, also of Glendale, have been home in London, Ky. She was 78 enjoying an auto trip in the north, years of age. Her two daughters nial Days," Lucile Ernestine Allen, They have been away two weeks and living in Los Angeles, Mrs. J. B. Eb- Thomas Wood, Jr., Winifred Parker have visited many interesting places. erlein and Mrs. Robert L. Wall, both at the piano. well known to many Glendale peo-Daughters of Veterans are plan- ple, started at 4 o'clock yesterday af- Man for President," Gladys Martin.

Deceased spent last winter in pey and more accessible location than Glendale and became acquainted sons. One daughter lives in Shreve- "Peace Scouts," Norman Keller. port, La., two in London, Ky., and "What Graduation Means," Margathe other two in Los Angeles, as stated above.

DEATH OF MRS. KATE GRISSO

Members of N. P. Banks Post and orps are mourning the loss of Mrs. Kate Grisso, wife of Comrade George Grisso, of Burbank, who passed away this morning at 3 o'clock. She had lived in Burbank for seventeen years and she and her husband had been active and beloved members of Post and Corps which eight years ago celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. She leaves besdes her husband three daughters, Mrs. Ella Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Cora M. Melone, Mrs. Ivy Pearson, all of Burbank. Funeral services will be held Monday at ten o'clock at the Burbank Mrs. A. A. MacIntyre was the Undertaking parlors with burial in hostess Friday of the Foster Bridge Grand View Cemetery. Members of Club, which has been reduced to two Post and Corps will attend and par-

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COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1) to compete. Besides these numbers an opening address in which the graduates were presented to the trustees and the community was made by Superintendent White. He voiced the pride that he and the instructors under him feel in these young people and the pang of regret with which they pass them on to other hands. Said he:

"The law regards us in loco parentis' during the period they are with us, but the law cannot create the relationship that exists between us and them. During the time they are with us we feel in a very real sense that they are our children and while at no time do we want to take your place as parents in the sense of stealing away their affections, we have somewhat the same feeling you have. Their pleasures are our pleasures, their trials our trials, their achievements our achievements. I assure you that in parting with them tonight we have somewhat the feeling you are going to have some day when they leave you to go away to make their own

Before presenting the diplomas Mr. Rowley made a brief address in which he said to the class: are leaving Intermediate and Cerritos and taking away many things of value. One thing I am going to ask you to take away with you wherever you may go and for all time and that is your batting average. The things Teachers of Central Avenue you have learned from books are of

Following was the program in de-

"March of the Priests" (Mendelssohn), Intermediate School Orches-

"Morning Invitation" (Veazie), Chorus-Members of the Class from Cerritos Avenue School. "American Citizenship; Its Rights and Privileges," Charlotte E. Cleveland.

"The Part Our Navy Played in the War," Glenn S. Roberts.

"The Value of a College Education," Robert Frazee.

Violin Duet (Greenwald), "Colo-

"Why I Think Hoover Is the Best

"Theodore Roosevelt," Arden Gin-"Aviation," William Edward Em-

Piano Solo, "Hark! Hark, the

ret Longley. Chorus, "Amaryllis" (Of French Origin), Girls of the Class from Intermediate School.

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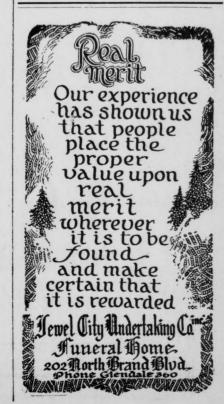
You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons-if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that

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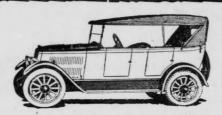
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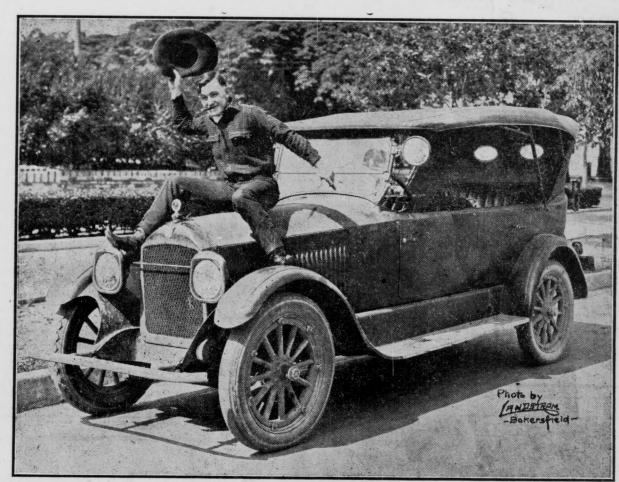
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BOB ANDERSON, who with Tom Millerick, staged the rodeo at Bakersfield for the American Legion, is a confirmed Studebaker owner, "tellin' the world" he'll use no other. At least so long as Studebaker cars are

made as good as the one he now owns, which is a 1919 Bix Six.

Anderson bought his car last August and has run it 25,000 miles with his entire repair expense amounting to \$23.50, of which the greater portion was for having the valves ground at 19,000 miles, according to the figures he gave the Packer & White Auto Co., here, who sold him the car.

Anderson rides his Studebaker just like he rides wild horses. He likes to get of them all that is in them.

He drove to his ranch at Newhall from Bakersfield the other day in three hours and five minutes with a trailer attached to the Big Six. He says he has driven from Bakersfield to Los Angeles in three hours and thirty minutes on a number of occasions.
"The Studebaker is the sturdiest bit of travelin' apparatus I ever straddled," said Anderson this morning,

"The Studebaker is the sturdiest bit of travelin' apparatus I ever straddled," said Anderson this morning, "and I have ridden nearly everything on legs or wheels.

"My Studebaker is pleasure car and business vehicle combined, and because it is the first I get all kinds of pleasure out of using it in my business. When I want to haul anything from a few pounds up to over a ton I hook on a trailer and I'm off with my load, reasonably sure that I'll get to my destination. I hauled two horses behind the Studebaker in a trailer over the ridge route the other day and the machine acted as if she didn't have a fly on her tail. I haul grain, hay and all kinds of feed behind the six, and sometimes bring in a sick cow off the range over all kinds of terrain, without any ill effects on the car."

Judging from Bob Anderson's opinion of the car, the Studebaker Big Six is some automobile

enough incentive for American grow- army and navy surplus.

Extraordinary crops in 1918-19 two and three years ago, which shortage there is almost a parallel to did not prevent artificial control of seems to promise further drops, un-ours.

much better return for their invest- markets and prices, although it was til one of the public's favorites is ment and thrift, since there are al- not possible to consume the output. again at something like its old most two pounds to the quart and In view of failure to provide addi-standing. If there is accuracy in two pounds at 10 cents per pound tional storage space, holders of the claim that what applies to beans was a clear gain on a quart at 10 beans tardily decided to allow is equally true of sugar, rice and cents, once a standard price. When prices to come down; the ordinary canned goods in general, the marbeans commanded 17 cents per quart retail cost was about double the kets may be a trifle overdue for a or 32 cents per pound there was charge of seven cents a pound for few bumps in spite of the apparent

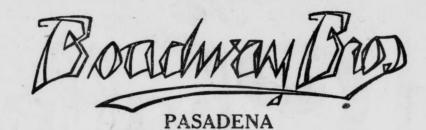
enough incentive for American grow-ers and importers to expand the sup-ply in Yankee markets.

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American tour last year, the Cardi- directed solely to business and the nal says, "Americans are spontane- acquisition of wealth. Nothing of ous. They do not believe that the kind. Business men, to my surspeech was given to man to hide his prise, were the first to send me invithoughts. Their speech is no idle tations in most of the cities I visited.

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feel, and they act accordingly. Their he is, without bluster, but also withspontaneity renders them very sociable. Children are loved because nal Mercier, the Belgian primate, they are candid, and candor is a trait of American character.

"I like these people; they attract gives you something more than a suhis mind. Many people fancy that Giving some impressions of his in the land of dollars all efforts are

believer, or if he does not practice his religious belief, he respects the faith and the rites of others. Sincere himself, he honors sincerity in others. He figures that religion, like art, science and labor, is and should be fairly divided out among mankind. The newspapers, too, bow before the nobility of this sentiment of true liberty. Nobody dreams of making any form of religious life

"The American shows himself as

or unkind comment "The American soul is truthful; it opens out; it is not shy.

and thought the subject of flippancy

"Cardinal Gibbons, that alert old man of 85, the sole survivor of the who attended the Vatican hood" Council in 1870, the best known, Islands of California" Speaking at the convention of the chiefs of police at Detroit, and to my thinking, the most-es-Chief Quigley of Rochester, N. Y., president of the association, pre- teemed and most popular of Americans, invited me to a meeting of dicted that within five years the United States will have a national Catholic bishops. There were 91 of us present. That was at Washing-The idea is rather startling in a country accustomed to think ton last September, and, well, the of police protection as a local function under local control. It will moving picture men got to work benot be asserted that the existing system of localized police has fur- speech. 'Yes,' said one of my connished ideal protection, in fact, rather the reverse. But even where freres, 'We like our people, to see the inadequacy of local policing, as in the rural districts, has called us at work. We Americans live sociably. Right through our big state constabulary rather than in the idea of a national force. Nor their fellow citizens will see pictures has there been any suggestion of doing away with the municipal of the Cathelic Episcopacy at work. They are interested in us because they know that we are interested in Public opinion is not likely to endorse this proposal if it means them.

in any vital degree to deprive communities of their local control, At their banquets the toastmaster which, imperfect as it is, is at least their own. A nationalized police gave a large part of his speech to force belongs more to the European theory of centralized govern-things that matter in eternity. And they will ask for a rehearing before ment than to Anglo-Saxon principles. Cooperation nationally there the mass of the people are as one the supreme court on the amendought to be, much more than there is and much more effective. with the business men.

READING CIRCLE

(Continued from Page 1) munity and a moral influence. Said 'All of us have a consciousness of self. The ideal should be to forget self and become conscious of others!

Mrs. Danford made 'a plea for good summer reading. "Too many people have the fiction habit," she 'We come in touch with their lives through their reading. not read something worth while?" Among the fiction authors recommended were

"Edith Wharton, cold cultivated atmosphere, but splendid in character delineation. (House of Mirth) "Ellen Glasgow-best American woman writer of the time. She has a heart and shows it in her work 'The Builders' is one of her best.

"Gertrude Atherton, a brainy woman. 'The Californians' is one of her best.'

Writers of lighter fiction were: Mary Roberts Rinehart, Dorothy Canfield Fisher. Mary Austin and Grace Richmond.

Hugh Walpole was characterized s one of the biggest writers of the day, a man among men who has outgrown his English shelf. Dark Forest" was mentioned as typical of his work. Arnold Bennett was mentioned for his splendid style. Wells for his furtherance of feminist movement in England.

Fiction specially mentioned by Mrs. Danford was: "The Quest of (Rohmer) Sacred Slipper" the out feigned modesty. If he is not a "Twenty-Six Men and a Girl" (Gor-ky), "Virgin Soil," 2 vols. (Tourga-"Mary Marie" nief): "Whispers" (Dodge); "The Smiling Hilltop" (Sloane); "The Dark Forest" (Walpole); "The Secret City" (Walpoie); "England to America" (Montague);

> Non-fiction recommended was: Abraham Lincoln" (Drinkwater); 'Life of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson" (Sanchez);; "A Pilgrim in Palestine" (Finley); "Poetry of William Dean Howells," "American Adventures" (Street); "Le Petit Nord; Annals of a Labrador Harbor' (Grenfell and Spalding); "My Child-(Gorky); "The Channel Holder) 'Theodore Roosevelt' (Holder).

TO WRITE SOVIET HISTORY

MADISON. Wis., June 19 .-(United Press.) - A history of the Russian revolution and the first year of the soviet rule will be written by Prof. E. A. Ross, University of Wisconsin sociologist, during his leave of absence next term. The history for more effective measures, the remedy has been organization of a cities tomorrow the faithful and will be based on material collected by the American Red Cross. undertook the work at the request of the Red Cross. The documents are now being translated at Wash-

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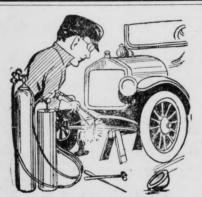
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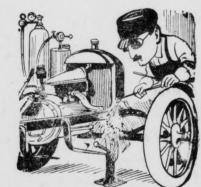
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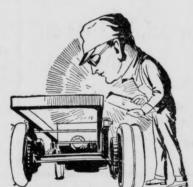
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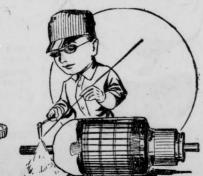














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may be necessary, will be sold, at the office of Valley Water Company, to-wit, at the residence of F. D. Lanterman, La Canada, County of Los Angeles, California, (the postoffice address of said corporation being R. F. D. geles, California, (the postoffice address of said corporation being R. F. D. No. 13, Box 49, Los Angeles, California,) on the first day of July, 1920, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of such day to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

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NEW THOUGHT CENTER Masonic Temple, Sunday, June 20. Lecture by Dr. Frank Riley at 11 Subject, "Concentration." Sunday School at 9:45. All wel-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Morning service with sermon by the minister on "The Christian Life -a Calling." Special music by the choir. A great service is in pros-No evening service on account of the Baccalaureate sermon at M. E. Church. C. E. will meet as usual at 7 p. m. "The Homelike Church." Clifford A. Cole, Minister.

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NO WORLD EMPIRE

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occupied from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m much as thou sawest the iron mixed with miry clay.

"And as the toes of the feet were part of iron, and part of clay, so the kingdom shall be partly strong, and partly broken.

"And whereas thou sawest iron mixed with miry clay, they shall mingle themselves with the seed of men: but they shall not cleave one to another, even as iron is not mixed with clay.

"And in the days of these kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom, which shall never be destroyed: and the kingdom shall not be left to other people, but it shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms, and it shall stand

forever. "Forasmuch as thou sawest that the stone was cut out of the mountain without hands, and that (smote the image and) brake in pieces the iron, the brass, the clay, the silver, and the gold; the great HAROLD LLOYD IN "AN EAST- were properly seated and later tak-God hath made known to the king

what shall come to pass hereafter; and the dream is certain, and the interpretation thereof sure.'

interpretation thereof sure."

"The kingdom of God never will be established by a federation of the churches of the world, nor by the work of institutions of learning, nor by the conversion of the world, nor by so-called civic righteousness, or Central at Wilson. Dr. E. H. Wil- by so-called civic righteousness, or lisford, Minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday the making of laws to enforce moral-11 a. m. Sermon theme, ity," continued the speaker. Why "Worship." 6:45 p. m. Young Peo-ple's Meeting. 7:45 p. m. Union service at First Methodist Church, the consing the graduates of the Glan-the control that the pieces, 'and became like the chaff dale Union High School. Dr. Willisford will give the sermon on "Living" of the summer threshingfloors; and the wind carried them away, that no place was found for them: and the stone that smote the image became a great mountain, and filled the whole earth.' It is not by evolution, nor by the gradual remolding of the world's great social, religious or political organizations that God's kingdom on earth is to be established, First Church of Christ, Scientist, but by some great and sudden event. What that event is we shall learn in our further studies as the meet-

"Can we depend upon the predic-'Is the Universe, Including Man, tions of Sacred Writ? The apostle Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday Peter, who for three years witnessed School at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8. Read-teaching saw Him crucified beheld teaching, saw Him crucified, beheld Him and talked with Him after His resurrection, and at last saw Him ascend to heaven, declares in Second Peter 1:16, 19, that although he was an eye-witiess of his Lord's majesty, 'we have also a more sure word of prophecy; whereunto ye do well that ye take heed, as unto a light that shineth in a dark place. Prof. A. W. Tower, Superintendent. light that shineth in a dark place, The Ford is leading in the contest until the day dawn, and the day star arise in your hearts.

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TRACTOR SHOW (Continued from Page 1)

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cities of Glendale and Los Angeles. conceived the idea five years ago of alley. a tractor show in his home city; of essary and convenient to be taken years; and now this sixth great show lows, to-wit: was to cover 300 acres under God's First: The Easterly fifteen (15) blue sky. He said that while many feet of Lot 1, Block 62 of Campbell cient committee work in the endeavor to secure this show, it was literwork and some money, but it would County. would not hesitate to call on it for Reginning at the exterior boundary line, to-wit:

many things. told of his willingness to grant the use of his company's holdings for the promotion of the great enter- line of Harvard Street to the northand thorough satisfaction given.

L. Chandler, J. W. Usilton and C. O. the point of beginning. the fullest co-operations of press and District. people in seconding the efforts of the references that were greatly applauded.

tor Show committee. The local sec- and the Glendale Evening News, a retary of the Auto Club of Southern daily newspaper of general circulawould give every aid possible.

of the local committee, the Chamber notice shall be published. of Commerce and the Greater Glendale Development Association to attend the regular meeting of the Asnext Friday evening at the Los An- thereafter it shall take effect and be geles Athletic Club. The meeting in full force. then adjourned.

There were present 77 Glendale day of June, 1920. citizens, which was considered a very fine showing.

V. M. Hollister, secretary of the banquet committee, made himself Attest: generally useful, seeing that all ling up the tickets.

ORDINANCE NUMBER 386

N ORDINANCE DECLARING THE INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE TO ORDER THE WIDENING OF A CERTAIN PORTION OF THE ALLEY EAST OF BRAND BOULEVARD BETWEEN HARVARD STREET AND COLORADO STREET.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE DO OR-

SECTION 1. That the public interest and convenience require, and Mr. Prout says the subject Sunday tractors and other labor-saving farm it is the intention of the Board of den) Evening Music—Prelude, "At Warfare in Progress Sixty Centu-Twilight" (Stebbins); Solo. "The ries." Centu-world with grain, cotton and other order the following improvement to Many other inter- be made, to-wit:

That that certain alley in the City of Glendale which lies between Harvard Street and Colorado Street and is one hundred and thirty (130) feet, more or less, east of the eas dailies, promised the aid of the line of Brand Boulevard be widened press to its fullest extent in showing to a width of thirty (30) feet, from appreciation of this great honor be- the south line of Harvard Street to a stowed upon the state and upon the point one hundred seven and twenties of Glendale and Los Angeles.
Guy R. Hall, of Kansas City, was southerly therefrom; said widening the next speaker. He told of how he to be done on the west side of said

000 square feet of ground in bleak Section 1 hereof is situated in the February the first two years but ex- City of Glendale, County of Los Anpanded into quarters occupying 200.- geles, State of California. and is 000 square feet by the end of five more particularly described as fol-

cities, of the Middle West battled and Thompson's Tract, as per Map hard and spent money through effirecorded in Book 9, Page 56, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles Councient committee work in the endea-

ally thrust upon Glendale and now (15) feet of Lot 2, Block 62, of she must show her appreciation by Campbell and Thompson's Tract, as doing all in her power to make it a per Map recorded in Book 9, Page, success. It would take time, lots of 56, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles

be worth to the city many times its SECTION 3: That the boundarcost and would bring within its bor- ies of the district in the City of ders thousands of people from our Glendale to be benefited by said imown land, some from its remotest provement and to be assessed to pay corners, and many from foreign the expense thereof, and to be known He congratulated Glendale as assessment district, are never, the congratulated Glendale fixed as follows, following described

Beginning at the northeast corner of Brand Boulevard and Colorado F. P. Newport, president of the Street, thence northerly along the company owning Selvas de Verdugo, easterly line of Brand Boulevard to the southeast corner of said Brand Boulevard and Harvard thence westerly along the southerly prise and promised hearty co-opera- east corner of Lot 22, Block 62, of tion; H. C. Titcomb, vice-president Campbell and Thompson's Tract as of the Pacific Electric Company, as- per Map recorded in Book 9, Page sured the gathering that the trans- 56 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles portation problems would be met County; thence southerly along the westerly line of a vacated Street: va-Glendale citizens were then called cated by Resolution No. 680 to the Glendale citizens were then called southwest corner of Lot 12 of said upon by Mr. Watson to state their Block 62; thence westerly along the views. Roy Kent, A. T. Cowan, C. northerly line of Colorado Street to Pulliam spoke briefly in commenda-therefrom all portions of all Public tion of the committee who brought Streets or Alleys which fall within this honor to Glendale and promised the boundaries of said Assessment

SECTION 4. That the proceedmanagers of the show. Mr. Chand- ings for the aforesaid improvement ler and Mr. Pulliam made humorous shall be taken under the "Street Opening Act of 1903," and the Street Superintendent of the City of Glen dale shall post and publish notices of Mr. Watson was unanimously cho- said improvement in the manner and sen as chairman of Glendale's Trac- for the time required by said Act; California promised that the Club tion, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designat-STATE OF CALIFORNIA, Mr. Rainey invited the members ed as the newspaper in which said

SECTION 5. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and shall cause the same to be published once in the Glendale sociation of which he is president, Evening News, and thereupon and

Adopted and approved this 17th

day of June, 1920, and that the same HARTLEY SHAW, President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale.

J. C. SHERER, City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

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was passed by the following vote, Ayes: Bartlett, Henry, Robinson, Shaw, Stephenson. Noes: None.

J. C. SHERER. City Clerk of the City of Glendale.