



BOND ISSUE OF \$100,000 Humanity Finds TO BE ASKED OF CITIZENS FOR CITY IMPROVEMENIS

\$25,000 for Purchase of Sites for Comfort Stations to Be Located in Places Accessible to Tourists to Meet Insistent Demand on Such Needs

\$40,000 ADDITION TO CITY HALL PROPOSED

\$35,000 to Be Asked for the Betterment of Streets Adjoining Public Schools, and Other Public Work, Declared to Be Needed

On August 29th the residents of Glendale will vote on the proposition of voting bonds to the extent of \$100,000 for municipal improvements, according to action taken by the city council last night. These improvements will consist of \$40,000 for an addition to the city hall, \$35,000 for the improvement of streets adjoining the schools of the city and other municipal property, and \$25,000 for the purchasing of a site and the installation of one or more public comfort stations.

All of these improvements are needed, as anyone who is in touch with city affairs well DR. CALDERWOOD knows. The city hall is crowded to the limit and the various departments have not sufficient room in which to work. And in **INITIATED INTO** the face of this the city administration must grow in proportion to the growth made by the city as a whole **COMMANDERY**

In the past a number of various

school board being unable to pay

adjoining all the schools and other

city property. That comfort stations are badly

needed is generally realized, and

the \$25,000 bonds will doubtless be

voted for this purpose.

COMMITTEES TO

street improvement projects have been held up on account of the Admitted to Order of the for the street work adjacent to schools. The voting of these bonds will take care of the streets Temple by Past Commander Peckham

the meeting of the Glendale mmandery held Monday night Masonic Temple, Dr. C. M. Calrwood, pastor of the First Congregational church of this city was initiated into the Order of the Temple by Eminent Sir Charles L. Peckham, past commander, and O. E. Von Oven, prelate of the lodge. Both of these gentlemen are members of Mr. Calderwood's church and were therefore the more interested in his progress in Masonry.

A dinner was served at 6 o'clock and the commandery entertained viite a delegation from the Hollyon Kenneth road. ood organization



"Happiness is not the same with all people," says James W. Foley and in The Listen-ing Post This evening he points out that to the seekers of wealth it means riches: to the one searching for fame it means to be known afar; the seeker of knowledge always eager to find something new. It is the latter who probably comes closer to happiness than any of the others, according to Mr. Foley. It is this urge to learn something that makes

for progress without which there would be stagnation, he declares. As usual the Lis-tening Post is filled with a wisdom which is edifying. Then today there is some

mighty interesting comment on happenings of the day by Henry James, who writes of politics from various phases.

The. editorials, too, are worthy of consideration, for they deal with questions of vital interest to everyone participating in worldly affairs. There is a strong editorial or prohibition and the resulting good; others on politics and one of particular interest about Lloyd George's warning.

Frank Crane's serial on Democracy is continued, and then there are the regular daily features including Della Stewart, the poem, John Pil-grim, scientific facts and eastern point of view.

PACIFIC AVENU CHURCH GROWS **110 PER CENT**

Wins First Honors at Last Quarterly Conference of District

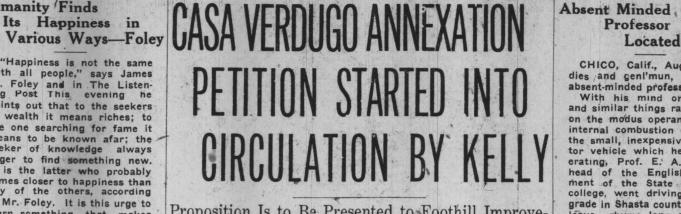
to an issue.

daily.

The last quarterly conference of the Pacific Avenue Methodist church with Dr. W. L. Y. Davis presiding, was held at the church on West Harvard and Pacific, last

REPORT TONIGHT evening. The conference, opened with The directors of the chamber of song and Rev. Harley G. Preston, commerce will not hold their regpastor of the church, led in prayer, ular weekly noonday luncheon after which Dr. Davis, superintenmeeting today. Instead they will dent of the Pasadena district. meet tonight at 6 as the dinner made a very helpful devotional guests of Director Dan Campbell address.

This will be a combination so- was then taken sup and all church The business of the conference cial and business meeting, as sev-eral matters of importance to the chamber of commerce will be taken up and discussed at this Epworth Reports from the Sunday school time. The chairmen of several committees will also be present at the meeting and will make reports on matters that have recently been referred to their committees for investigation. Epworth league, Brotherhood, Ladies' Aid, J. O. C. class, foreign and home missionary societies, treasurer and pastor all showed a fine increase in membership, at-tendance and finance. The treasleague. Brotherhood



Proposition Is to Be Presented to Foothill Improvement Association At Meeting At Central School House, Called for Tonight

MEXICAN SHACK POINTS TO DANGER TO CITY

Need of Getting Into the Community Where Such Menaces to Property Values and Health Can Be Eliminated; Calls for Instant Action

A petition for the annexation of the Casa Verdugo section to Glendale will be set in motion by W. B. Kelly, a prominent realtor of Glendale and a resident of that northern territory, at the special meeting of the Foothill Improvement association at the Central avenue grammar school tonight. This meeting promises to be one of the most important sessions ever held by this body. The fact that Mr. Kelly will sign his name at the head of this petition is significant in view of the fact that heretofore he has worked valiantly to keep Casa Verdugo outside of Glendale. He realizes now that annex-

to people of that northern terri-for several months and will do all tory, and he is now willing to work I can to put the proposition over as hard for annexation as he did when it is brought to a vote. against it in days past.

The Mexican shack that is being shack in our section has not been erected at the intersection of the the cause of my views being. wash and Central avenue is the changed in this matter, although direct cause of the annexation it doubtless will result in the mattalk, which has been going on for ter being brought to an issue. We the past few months, being brought all realize that this Mexican proposition would not have come. up, The residents up there realize to had Casa Verdugo been a part of the fullest extent that the estab- Glendale. We want to do our part

lishment of the Mexican quarters, in making Glendale a greater city, right in the heart of the highly re- and if at the same time we can stricted district, in which there are sfaeguard our section against many beautiful homes, is the worst things of this kind I believe we thing that could possibly happen should take this step right now. to their section. They know that if "I will be glad to put my name

this feature is permitted to exist at the top of the annexation list it will be a detriment to their en- and to take the initiative in circutire locality. It is situated on one lating the petitions. I will start of the principal traveled boule- this petition going the rounds tovards of the valley and also on the night and I feel sure it will take a Pacific Electric line, where 'it can- very short time to get the names not help but be seen by hundreds of the people of that section placed

of people who visit this section daily. This will, these northern residents feel, prove extremely in-be the leading topic of discussion jurious to their locality. "I am sure that if another elec- ciation's meeting tonight. The peo-

tion for the annexation of Casa ple of that northern section are Verdugo to Glendale is held it will very emphatic in their protests carry," said W. B. Kelly this agginst the establishment of this morning. "The people up there Mexican colony and they see in anview this matter a great deal dif- nexation the only way out of this ferently now than they did at the and other troubles



P. E. SECTION GANG SHACK CHICO, Calif., Aug. 1.—La-dies and genl'mun, meet the absent-minded professor. With his mind on sonnets and similar things rather than on the modus operandi of the internal combustion engine in the small, inexpensive tin motor vehicle which he was operating, Prof. E. A. Powers, head of the English depart-ment of the State Teachers' college, went driving down a grade in Shasta county. He did leave rhyme long enough to notice a slight bump at the top of the grade, but paid no

Professor Is

Located in Auto

attention to it. When he attempted to "give her the gas," at the bottom, he got no response. He looked under the hood.

The engine had dropped out of the car at the top of the grade.

JULY PERMITS EXCEED 1921 RECORDS

Total of \$374,850 Against \$362,525 for July

Last Year " The building permits for the

month of July, just closed, amount-ed to \$374,850, against \$362,525 for July, 1921, this showing a gain of \$12,325 for the month just closed over the similar period last This statement proves that year. there is absolutely no truth to the talk that things are slowing up in Glendale. This fact is further demonstrated by the total permits issued thus far this year. The permits issued to August 1, 1922, mount to \$3,566,917 against a total of \$2,532,941 for the same period last year, this showing a gain of \$1,033,976 for 1922 over

1921 up to August 1. probably similar to others it has of the most beautiful sections in Reports coming from all sides inalong its other branches. It con-sists of a single, long building, 16 for it to be marred by such an eyedicate that the long-expected rush for homes, both new and old, in by 96 feet in size. It is just a sore.' Glendale has started. The local lumber companies say that things frame structure with shingled roof. This building is divided into eight compartments, each of which, in looking brighter now than are they have for months. There are turn, has two small rooms, one dwellings being started, more probably a combined living room, lumber and other building mater-ial being purchased than there be the other a kitchen, breakfast room and screen porch—all in one, makial being purchased than there has at the Foothill Improvement asso-The realtors been for months. ing a really acceptable little home declare that the tourists and also -for a Mexican. This building, it the old-time residents of Southern is understood, will house eight California are flocking to Glendale. different families, regardless of the Some are inquiring for building number of kids per. According to lots, others want homes ready built, which they can purchase on families will be moved into the "like rent" plan, while many new structure just as soon as it is the are planning to build in the near future. All of this activity points to the most wonderful building IS of the families will be employed Nothing can stop Glendale. She destined to maintain the lead. On the Glendale branch of the Pacific Electric system. Nine car-AIDED BY PHONED planned for Echo Park, will be She has everything the homeseek- penters are being employed on this held at Verdugo Woodlands Thursday at er and homeowner desires in the job, which is being rushed to comway of location, environment, class pletion nounced last night. SUGGESTIONS The picnic had been scheduled of resident, and, in addition, she In addition to the main building for Echo Park, but it was discovhas a big percentage of sunshine. there will be a shed in which will Since yesterday noon \$24,475 in be six toilets, three for the men building permits were issued by and three for the women. There ered that it would be necessa to get a permit and go through other preliminaries. the city building department. Appreciation of Progwill also be a building, it is understood, in which two shower baths rams Leads to Helpful will be erected. And still another **FIRE STARTS IN POSTOFFICE GROWS** shed, it is claimed, will be con Hints **60 PERCENT IN YEAR** REALTY OFFICE structed to house the laundry. When informed of the nuisance That the people are enjoying the just beyond the northern limits of Statistics as compiled by Post-Fire broke out in the office of programs given from the Press Glendale, last night, the city offinaster D. Ripley Jackson and Geo. Hamlin & Hepburn, 203 West cials expressed their regret that Hallett. assistant postmaster. Broadway, at 4 o'clock yesterday any person or company should the end of the fiscal year. June 30. afternoon, and for a few minutes endeavor to thrust anything of the show that postal business in Glenceived every day; also the public threatened the entire building with kind on this beautiful section. It dale has increased practically 460 destruction. The Glendale fire deis appreciating the efforts being was generally realized, however, that, being outside the city, the Receipts for the year just ended. partment made a rapid fire trip to put forth to reproduce programs Receipts for the year show a the scene of trouble and by prompt local officials can do absolutely gain of 61.4 percent. Money orders and exceedingly effective work exnothing in the way of eliminating tinguished the flames before a issued from the local office in-Last night a fan called in and the trouble. eased 33.1 percent, and registered city. Later it may be possible to gave a suggestion that the violin, increase the schedule to three de- of the orchestra playing, be moved great deal of damage was done. "I believe the Pacific Electric letters handled through the Glen-The flames broke out at the excompany would do well to consult treme rear of the room, and quickdale office increased 78 percent. liveries for the business section." farther away from the nicrophone the city of Glendale before putting ly they crept up through the rear transmitter. This suggestion was such a menace at this city's north window into the storeroom of the ern limits," said City Manager complied with, consequently im-Ralph's grocery store, the stock of proving the quality considerable. People calling in to compliment the Reeves last night. "I understand which company was somewhat the people up there are up in arms damaged. artists were very enthusiastic and against this thing, and I cannot The trouble was caused by an exmany of them wished to compliblame them. If they cannot take Last minute changes understood plosion of gasoline, which had been care of the trouble they should ment the artists personally. used for cleaning purposes. to have been made in the Presi-Miss Eula Smith, violinist, who annex to Glendale, and the city day. REALTY-(Den first proposal for settlement, played two popular selections on officials will start things right off were expected to make chances . The Glendale realty board memlast evening's program, possesses the bat.' bers will entertain, as their guests. for peace even more favorable. wonderful technique, which was Councilman Stephenson said: "My attention has been directed tomorrow, members of the realty Union chiefs planned to await shown by her ability to read music boards of Eagle Rock and Burbank. word of the action of the execuwhich she had selected on a moto a Mexican shack that is being tives on the President's plan before A. M. Yale is chairman of the comment's notice. erected across the Glendale line mittee in charge of arrangements, announcing their stand. The ex-Miss Bessie Mock received many in the county, and I understand and has prepared a snappy program ecutives met in New York simulcompliments for her efforts on the that this shack is to house eight for the meeting. taneous with the union conference Hawaiian steel guitar. A new methfamilies. While this thing is not This will be the regular weekly od of reproduction was used on this. in the city it is so close that Glenluncheon meeting of the Glendale dale is bound to come in for a instrument last evening, and many declared it to be the best steel guitar music they had ever heard. organization. The purpose in in-THREE STATE PRIMARIES great deal of adverse criticism viting the other boards to take KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1.-I believe the health department part in the meeting is, according to Mr. Jacques Thuroux and Mr. Voters swarmed to the polls today should be instructed to take the E. P. Hayward, secretary of the Glendale board, to create a spirit Henry Cantor, who were accompanto decide important questions in matter up with the county health the state primaries in Missouri, ied by Miss Mildred Pray, are both department to see if something of cooperation between the realtors cannot be done to have this nuipupils of Mr. Howard Edward Cav- of the valley and to work out solu-Early balloting was especially heavy, according to first reports, nah and both received many comsance eliminated at once. tions to problems that are facing pliments on the clearness and qual-"The Mexican section house that all of the boards at present. ity of their voices. the Pacific Electric is erecting up and indications were an unusually Mr. Hayward, this morning, exlarge vote would be cast in the there may prove a menace to the

FIRE AT COUNCIL MEETING City Health Officer Kaem rling Is Instructed to Take Up Matter With County Authorities With View to Removal of Menace

ON CENTRAL AVENUE UN

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY

Now nearly double the circulation of any other Glen-

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS GROWS WITH GLENDALE

dale daily newspaper.

SAID TO BE WITHIN CASA VERDUO SECTION

No Permit for Construction Found to Be Necessary Because It Is Located Outside of Glendale Boundary and in County's Jurisdiction

By ALBERT MARPLE

The city council, at its meeting last night, took all the . official action possible against the establishment of the Mexican camp by the Pacific Electric company near the intersection of Central avenue and the wash. This consisted of instructing City Health Officer Dr. Kaemmerling to take the matter up with the county health department to see if something cannot be done at once to eliminate that eyesore and menace from this section. As that territory is in the county, this is the only official action open to the city officials.

The people of Casa Verdugo, it s understood, are up in arms against the construction of this Mexican section camp. They real-ize, apparently, that in their midet in the county they can build a is being placed a feature that chicken coop or anything else cannot help but act as a decided detriment to their property. Casa Verdugo is one of the prettiest sections in this valley, and to think that a Maxicor come should detriment to the city hall for a permit. They now see that they are not the only ones who can erect any kind of a building with think that a Mexican camp should out a permit, so long as they be thrust upon that beautiful local- in the county. Glendale is willing ity is almost unthinkable. The and anxious to help Casa Verdugo, people up there are of this frame Maybe Casa Verdugo people do not of mind, but, unfortunately, they realize what this Mexican camp have absolutely no weapon with will do to the value of their prop-

tric company is establishing is them in their trouble. That is one

"That is one of the joys of living and anxious to help Casa Verdugo which to combat this newly-created menace. The camp that the Pacific Elec-tric company is provided to have them join us so that we can help



o'clock, it was an-

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ation is the only wise course open time the last election was held. I "The locating of the Mexican

Three Houses Red to Have Been red Thurs. Night

are operating in Glen-n. Recently burglars entrance into the home of mberlin, 247 West Dryden nd ransacked the place and value of their loot n. It will be impossible he amount of clothing nold articles stolen until

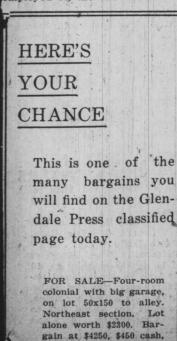
n, Mr. Chamberlin said yes- Reeves presiding. afternoon

ording to Mr. Chafberlin the ling a picture show. One of the house completely ransacked. made to participate in the enter-The contents of bureau drawers tainment of visitors from other were thrown about the house. It is reported that two other

on Dryden street were robbed the same night.

ANOTHER STRIKE BALLOT CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.—Strike allots were distributed among clerks and freight handlers of the Northern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads today:

Officials at international head uarters of the brotherhood here. said wage negotiations with em overs had been unsuccessful wirteen thousand five hundred members of the brotherhood are employed on the two roads.



\$45 per month.

nvestigation Assistant Secretary E. F. San ders has a list of the names of several candidates for membership in the organization which he will

proval of the board of directors. SPANISH AMERICAN

VETS TO CONVENE The regular meeting of the Glen-

dale post of Veterans of the Spanish-American War, will held in American Legion hall, Wednes amberlin returns from her day evening, with Commander

It will be a business session, at which the coming convention in ery occurred while he was at- Los Angeles, in August, will be ag a picture show. One of the discussed. Delegates will prob-om windows was jimmied and ably be named, and plans will be parts of the state or country.

CHICAGO TRAFFIC TANGLED CHICAGO, Aus. 1.-Traffic. was

opelessly confused and congested in Chicago's loop district today as a result of a strike of street car and elevated line employes. Twenty thousand walked out. Three million are without transportation. Automobiles and trucks, honking

and tooting, were lined up for blocks with no prospect of mov-Some machines ing for hours. moved a block in an hour. Many accidents were reported.

Two trucks loaded with many workers crashed in a head-on collision and three were taken to hospitals. large number of business houses failed to open up, employes being unable to reach their work-

ing places. Steam roads put on many extra trains but were unable past year. to handle the crowds which swarmed the stations.

HEAD-ON COLLISION CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.—A head-on ollision between two passenger conference then adjourned subject collision between two passenger miles north of Cincinnati, today, caused Cincinnati and Norwood po lice to rush auto patrols to the

First reports were that a negro excursion train and a C. C. L. and N. Passenger train had crashed into each other. Two patrols filled with victims were reported being brought to hospitals here.

Preston

from

CHARGED WITH MURDER land, August 7. FRESNO, Aug. 1.-Laurel Clark Fresno youth, recently

HE WEATHER escaped (Calif.) reform

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair school was under arrest here today with moderate temperature tonight charged with complicity in the and Wednesday. Probably foggy

murder of the police sergeant, James Hardenbrook. or cloudy in the morning. Southern' California: Tonight ames Hardenbrook. Hardenbrook was killed yester-and Wednesday fair, except cloudy tence on her husband, charged with day morning when he attempted to or foggy tonight and in morning stealing to buy another woman's arrest three boys in an automobile. near coast,



tendance and finance. The treas-SERVE GLENDALE urer's report showed a marked increase in receipts. Rev. Preston reported a net per centage gain in membership of 110

percent which Dr. Davis states is present at this meeting for the ap- the record so far in the fourth quarterly conferences of the Pasadena district. Dr. Davis also says that Mr .Preston has the laurels so far in the district in the highest number of pastoral calls. Of

course there are yet some churches to be heard from and still two months to go until the annual conference to be held at Fresno, in

October Among other things, the pastor said in his report: "We have endeavored to link this church up with the community life of our city. Though we are still in the cradle, we are healthy and strong and being heard from. I dare say this church has been second to none in the amount of publicity accorded it during the past year. We are very grateful to the Glen-

dale Press for, space in their paper from time to time, made possible through their kindness.

"The people of this church have done well. The pastor wishes to express his sincere appreciation for the fine support they have ing the walkout. given him in his program. Much good work, with your splendid codent's operation has been accomplished.

There is much more yet to be done. May God bless you the coming vear.

Rev. Preston complimented the various societies and their leaders and the church treasurer, Mr. Harold Adams on their splendid

work. He also thanked Dr. W. W. Cookman, former pastor for three years, who was present, for his

sympathetic support during the

Dr. Cookman spoke highly of the work done by the present pastor. The conference voted unani-Kansas and Oklahoma. ously for the return of Rev.

trains, reported from Silverton, 14 to the call of the pastor for final reports and adjustments.

CONSIDER STRIKE

PITTSBURG, Aug. 1.-Although repeatedly denying it would be-come a member to a four-state conference, the Pittsburg Coal Producers' association today called

of the United Mine Workers, today a special meeting of its scale com vissued an invitation to the coal mittee to consider John L. Lewis' invitation to a conference in Cleve- operators of the central competitive field to meet miners representatives at Cleveland, August 7.

three states.

here.

KINDA ROUGH !

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—"I'll send him to the penitentiary for life," Mrs. Fannie Kaufman told the

POSTAL DISTRICT Authorization Arrives From Postoffice Department

Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson vesterday received a telegram from the postoffice department in Wash- Newton radio station is evidenced ington, D. C., authorizing him to by the phone calls and letters re employ enough carriers to maintain the schedule of service in Glendale. Mr. Jackson said this morning: This authorization means that will be possible to give two mail of the best quality, given by artists deliveries daily to both the residen- of special merit.

tial and business sections of the

RAIL PEACE PLAN CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-Heads of the striking railroad shopmen met here to consider the proposals for end-

The day dawned clear and bright NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—America's nermaids—25 of them—are ready and predictions were for fair weather in the three states. to uphold their honors against Eng-CALL COAL CONFERENCE land's greatest girl swimmer, Hilda PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.-John James of Liverpool, who is to Lewis, international president compete today in the first interswimming classic, the national Joseph P. Day cup race for women. The event starts from Manhattan Beach and covers an ocean course

three and a half miles long. It is believed the winner will cover it

NO SHRINE CLUB MEETING The meeting of the Glendale By the place tonight has been postponed until August 9. Haring August and is beginning his work on the high school campus today. Coach Hayhurst, who has had charge will leave with Mrs. Hayhurst sometime this week for a vacation at Santa Monica, where his parents are summering and will later go to the mountains. Glendale. That certainly is an eyesore to Glendale, as it is to the northern section. It will be seen hy everyone traveling along Cen-tral avenue by automobile, and by all the people traveling along the By bank line.⁸ Yor Robinson said: ily take place tonight has been postponed until August 9.

pressed the opinion that this joint health of the people in that sec meeting of the three boards would create a spirit of cooperation that would result in the realtors of the valley working together on all matters pertaining to the marketing of the county officials to act in this real estate. matter.

BUTTERFIELD IN CHARGE OF HI

Coach Butterfield will have then we would be able to keep all of these objectional features out charge of playground activities of that locality as we do out of during August and is beginning his Glendale. That certainly is an

FRENCH EXPRESS WRECKED AUCH, France, Aug. 1.-Forty ersons were killed and 52 seriously injured when a special train carrying. Pilgrims to Lourdes crashed into another near here to-

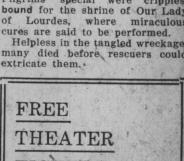
Most of the occupants of the Pilgrims' special were cripple bound for the shrine of Our Lad Lourdes, where miraculou ires are said to be performed. Helpless in the tangled wreckage many died before rescuers could

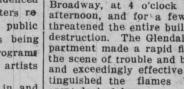
FREE THEATER TICKETS

The Glendale Daily Press is giving away theater tickets to its readers tion," said Dr. Kaemmerling, health this week. There are two officer, "but as it is located in the ways to get tickets free, namely, insert a classified advertisement, for three times, in the Glendale Daily Press or find your name in the classified "It is bad business," said Councilman Kimlin, "bad business, but we can do nothing. That section should come into Glendale, and

columns and present to the Press the paper con-taining same, and the tickets are yours.

In today's issue there are several names of sub-scribers in the classified columns who are entitled to free tickets. Find your name and be our guest at the theater.





MERMAID CONTEST

in little more than an hour.

PAGE TWO

CITY PRINTING

RESOLUTION NO 1606

RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL THE CITY OF GLENDALE DERING CERTAIN IMPROVE-ENTS TO BE MADE ON A POR-ON OF BROADWAY AND ERTAIN STREETS AND AL-WITH IN THE CITY OF GLEN

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HENDALE:

SECTION 1. That the improve-ment herein described is required by the public interest and convenience and the Council of the City of Glen-dale, State of California, hereby or-ders the improvement to be made on a portion of

BROADWAY

and certain streets and alleys interand certain streets and aneys inter-secting therewith in the City of Glen-dale, described in Resolution of In-tention No. 1540, passed by said Coun-cil June 15, 1922, to which Resolution reference is hereby made for a de-

scription of said work. SECTION 2. The district to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses of said work and improvement is de-scribed in said Resolution of Intention to 1540 to which said Resolution of No. 1540, to which said Resolution ref-erence is hereby made for further deription of said assessment district. SECTION 3. Bonds will be issued s provided for in said Resolution of

SECTION 3. Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention No. 1540. SECTION 4. The Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution and notice inviting street work proposals shall be pub-lished in the manner and form and by the persons required by law. SECTION 5. The City Clerk of the City of Glendale is hereby directed to post conspicuously for five days on or near the chamber door of the Council, in the manner and form re-quired by law, a notice with Speci-

Council, in the manner and form re-quired by law, a notice with Speci-fications, inviting street work pro-posals or bids for doing said work; and add City Clerk is hereby direct-ed to publish for two days in said newspaper hereby designated for that purpose, as aforesaid, in the manner and in the form required by law, a potice of said work inviting sealed proposals or bids for doing said work, and referring to the Specifications posted or on file. Said notice shall require all pro-posals or bids offered to be accom-panied by a certified check or bond, either, as prescribed by law, and for an amount not less than ten per

either, as prescribed by law, and for an amount not leas than ten per cent of the aggregate of the pro-posal. Said City Clerk is also hereby directed to publish this Resolution for two days, in the manner re-quired by law, in said newspaper designated for that purpose, as afore-reid

Adopted and approved this 27th day

of July, 1922. DWIGHT W. STEPHENSON, Mayor Pro Tem of the City of Glendale City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (SS. CITY OF GLENDALE)

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do Hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was huly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor pro tem, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 27th day of July, 1922, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit: Ayes: Kimlin, Lapham, Stephenson. Nos: None.

Ayes: Kimlin, Lapham, Stephender, Noes: None. Absent: Davis, Robinson. A. J. VAN WIE. City Clerk of the City of Glendale 7-31-22-2t

NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS

Pursuant to Statute and to Reso-hution No. 1609 of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 27th day of July, 1922, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will receive at his office in the City Hall, No. 619 East Broadway, near Glendale Avenue, up to 7:00 P. M. of Thursday, the 10th day of August 1922, scaled proposals or bids for the following improvement, to be done according to Specifications and Plans adopted for the said work, on file, to-wit:

file. to-wit: The construction of sewers, man-holes, junction chambers, flush tanks, lamp holes, and appurte-nances in portions of Glorietta Avenue, Elder Lane, Woodland Avenue, Woodland Lane, Rustic Lane, Don Carlos Avenue, Del Valle Avenue, El - Rito Avenue, Hermosita Drive, Capistrano Ave-nue, Opeechee Way, Camulos Ave-nue, Bonita Drive, Wabasso Way, Hilleide Drive, Hiawatha Drive, Colina Drive, and in certain al-leys and rights of way in the leys and rights City of Glendale.

northerly from and parallel to said described center line of Hawthorne Street thirty-seven and forty-eight hundredths (37.48) feet to the beginhundredths (37.48) feet to the begin-ning of a curve, concave northeast-enly, of radius forty (40) feet, from which point said radius bears N. 0 degrees 21 minutes W; thence north-westerly along said curve forty-seven (47) feet; thence S. 66 degrees 58 minutes 40 seconds W, ten (10) feet to the easterly line of San Fernando Road; thence southerly along said easterly line of San Fernando Road to the point of beginning. Third: Beginning at a point in the easterly line of San Fernando Road where said easterly line is intersected

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force. Adopted and approved this 27th day of July, 1922. DWIGHT W. STEPHENSON,

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Mayor Pro Tem of the Oity of Glendale Attest: A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale. STATE OF CALIFORNIA) COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (SS. CITY OF GLENDALE)

easterly line of San' Ferhando Road where said casterly line is intersected by a line drawn twenty-five (25) feet southerly from and parallel to the proposed center line of Hawthorne Street, as described in sub-section first of Section 2 of this ordinance; thence easterly along that line drawn twenty-five (25) feet southerly from and parallel to said described center line of Hawthorne Street fifty-five and eighty-nipe hundredths (55.8) feet to the beginning of a curve, con-cave southeasterly of radius thirty (30) feet, from which point said radius bears S. 0 degrees 21 minutes E.; thence southwesterly along said curve fifty-fine (59) feet; thence S. 66 degrees 58 minutes 40 seconds WJ

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curve nity-nine (59) feet; thence S. 66 degrees 58 minutes 40 seconds Wi ten (10) feet to the easterly line of San Fernando Road; thence north-erly along said easterly line of San Fernando Road to the point of begin-ning.

Fernando Hoad to Hoad to high ning. Fourth: Those portions of Lots 11 and 12, Block V, Glendale Valley View Tract, as per map recorded in Book 9, page 157 of Maps, Records of Eos ngeles County, California, described a follows: Reginning at a point in the westerly ngeles County, California, described 1 Beginning at a point in the westerly the of Pacific Avenue where said to point is intersected by a line drawn at twenty-five (25) feet northerly from (and parallel to the proposed center line of drawthorne Street, as described in sub-section first of Section 2 of this ordinance, said point being ten hun-dredths (.10) feet southerly from the northeasterly corner of Lot 12, Block 1 V of aforesaid Glendale Valley View Tract; thence westerly along the line drawn twenty-five (25) feet northerly from and parallel to said described center line of Hawthorne Street four-teen and ninety-two hundredths (14.92) feet to the beginning of a curve soncave northwesterly of radius fif-teen (15) feet from which point said tadius bears N. 0 degrees 21 minutes W.; thence northeasterly along said furve twenty-three and forty-nine hundredths (23.49) feet to the west-teen the of Havthorne to the west-thene of Pacific Avenue.

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from and parallel to said described center line of Hawthorne Street four-teen and ninety-two hundredths (14.92) feet to the beginning of a curve concave northwesterly of radius fif-teen (15) feet from which point said radius bears N. 0 degrees 21 minutes W.; thence northeasterly along said curve twenty-three and forty-nine hundredths (23.49) feet to the west-erly line of Pacific Avenue; thence southerly along the westerly line of Pacific Avenue to the point of be-ginning. Fifth; All that portion of Lot 13, Fifth; All that portion for Lot 14, Fifth; All that portion for Lot 14, Fifth; All that portion for Lot 15, Fifth; All the fifth; All that portion for Lot 15, Fifth; All that portion for Lot 15, Fifth; All that portion for Lot

gimming. Fifth: All that portion of Lot 13, Block Y of the aforesaid Glendale Valley View Tract described as folin said Resolution of Intention 1559.

Block Y of the aforesaid Glendale II Valley View Tract described as fol-lows: Beginning at a point in the west-erly line of Pacific Ayenue where said westerly line is intersected by a line drawn twenty-five (25) feet southerly from and parallel to the proposed center line of Hawthorne Street as described in sub-section a first, Section 2 of this ordinance, said point being ten hundredths (.10) feet southerly from the southeasterly cor-ner of Lot 12, Block V, of said Glen-dale Valley View Tract, thence west-erly along said line drawn twenty-five (25) feet southerly from and par-allel to said described center line of Hawthorne Street fifteen and eight, hundredths (15.08) feet to the be-ginning of a curve, concave south-westerly, of radius fifteen (15) feet from which point said radius bears S. 0 degrees 21 minutes E.; thence southeasterly along said curve twenty-three and sixty-four hundredths (23.64) feet to the westerly line of Pacific Avenue; thence northerly along the westerly line of Pacific Avenue to the point of beginning. Sixth: All that portion of Lot 12, Block V, of the aforesaid Glendale Valley View Tract, not described in sub-sections first and fourth of Sec-tion 2 of this ordinance of intention. Excepting from the above de-scribed lands any portion of any public streets or alleys which may be included thereim. 1559. Bidders must file with each proposal or bid a check payable to the Mayor of the City of Glendale, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or a bond for the staid amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer oaths, for double the statutory exemptions. In above all statutory exemptions. In bidding use blanks which will be furnished by the City Clerk upon

Dipetication. Glendale, Calif., July 28th, 1922. A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale. 8-1-22-2t

NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS

Pursuant to Statute and to Reso-hution No. 1606 of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 27th day of July, 1923, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will receive at his office in the City Hall, No. 519 East Broadway, near Glendale Avenue, up to 7:00 P. M. of Thursday, the 10th day of August, 1922, sealed proposals or bids for the tollowing improvement, to be done according to Specifications and Plans adopted for the said work, on file. to-wit: The work on a portion of

public streets or alleys which may be included therein. SECTION 3. That the boundaries of the district in the City of Glen-dale to be benefited by said improve-ment and to be assessed to pay the expenses thereof and to be known as the assessment district, are hereby fixed as follows: Beginning at the northeasterly cor-ner of Lot 2, Block G Glendale Val-ley View Tract, as per map recorded in Book 9, page 157 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California, thence southerly along the westerly line of central Avenue to the south-easterly corner of Lot 4 of Block F; thence westerly line of Lot 3 of said Block F to the southeasterly cor-ner of Lot 6 of said Block F; thence westerly along the southerly lines of Lots 6 to 19 inclusive of said Block To the souther shows and the so

lished and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the portions of which said notice PACIFIC AVENUE, BURCHETT STREET AND STOCKER STREET e published. SECTION 5. The City Clerk shall ertify to the passage of this ordi-ance and shall cause the same to be ublished once in the Glendale Daily ress, and thereupon and thereafter shall take effect and be in full

and certain streets and alleys inter-

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and certain streets and alleys inter-secting therewith in the City of Glendale, described in Resolution of Intention No. 1562, passed by said Counch June 22, 1922, to which Reso-lution reference is hereby made for a description of said work. SECTION 2. The district to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses of said work and improvement is described in Resolution- of Intention No. 1562, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for further reference is hereby made for further description of said assessment dis-

SECTION 3. Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention No. 1552. SECTION 4. The Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolutior, and notice inviting COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (s. CITY OF GLENDALE)
 I. A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, and hereby certify of Glendale, in hereby certify of Glendale, State of California and signed by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California and signed by the Mayor pro tem of said (City of Glendale, State of California and signed by the Mayor pro tem of said (City of Glendale, State of California and signed by the Council of the City of Glendale, to-wit:
 Ayes: Kimlin, Lapham, Stephenson, Noes: None.
 Absent: Robinson, Davis.
 A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, Stephenson, Noes: None.
 NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS
 Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution No. 1607 of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted and Wil receive at his office in the City Hall, No. 619 East Broadway mear Glendale Avenue, up to 7:00
 P. M. of Thursday, the 17th day of August, 1922, sealed proposals or bids for going said work, and referring to the Specifications posted or on file.
 Said notice shall require all preposals or bids for going said work, and referring to the Specifications posted or on file.
 Said notice shall require all preposals or bids for going said work, and referring to the Specifications posted for the said work, on the following improvement, to be fone according to Specifications and plans adopted for the said work, oth file, to-wit:
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publish this Resolution for two days, in the manner required by law, in said newspaper designated for that purpose, as aforesaid, Adopted and approved this 27th day of July, 1922. DWIGHT W. STEPHENSON,' Mayor Pro Tem of the City of Glendale. Attest: A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (SS. CITY OF GLENDALE)

CITY OF GLENDALE) I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Council- of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor pro tem, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 27th day of July, 1922, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit: Ayes: Kimilin, Lapham, Stephenson, Noes: None. Absent: Davis, Robinson. A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale T²31-22-2t

RESOLUTION NO. 1609

RESOLUTION NO. 1609 A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ORDERING THE CONSTRUCTION OF SEWERS, MANHOLES, JUNC-TION CHAMBERS, FLUSH TANKS, LAMP HOLES AND AP-PURTENANCES IN PORTIONS OF GLORIETTA AVENUE, ELDER LANE, WOODLAND AVENUE, WOODLAND LANE, RUSTUE, DEL VALLE AVENUE, EL RITO AVENUE, HERMOSITA DRIVE, CAPISTRANO AVENUE, OPEE-CHEE WAY, CAMULOS AVENUE, BONITA'DRIVE, WABASSO WAY, HILLSIDE DRIVE, HIAWATHA DRIVE, COLINA DRIVE, AND IN CERTAIN ALLEYS AND RIGHTS OF WAY IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN DALE

SECTION 1. That the improve-ment herein described is required by the public interest and convenience, and the Council of the City of Glen-dale, State of California, hereby or-ders

The construction of sewers, man The construction of sewers, man-heles, junction ohambers, flush tanks, lamp holes, and appurte-nances in portions of Giorietta Avenue, Elder Lane, Woodland Avenue, Woodland Lane, Rustic Lane, Don Carlos Avenue, Del Valle Avenue, El Rito Avenue, Hermosita Drive, Capistrano Drive, Opeechee Way, Camulos Avenue, Wabasso Way, Hillside Drive, Hiawatha Drive, Colina Drive, and in certain alleys and rights of way in the City of Glendale.

CITY PRINTING August, 1922, sealed proposals or bids for, the following improvement, to be done according to Specifications and Plans adopted for the said work, on The work on portions of PACIFIC AVENUE PACIFIC AVENUE

PACIFIC AVENUE, BURCHETT STREET and STOCKER STREET

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Pasadena hopes on next Labor Day to corral all motorists who

ACIFIC AVENUE, BURCHET STREET and STOCKER STREET and of certain streets inter-secting therewith in the City of Glen-ale, described in Resolution of In-tention No. 1562, passed by the Coun-cil of the City of Glendale June 22, 1922, to which said Resolution ref-tencies is hereby made for a descrip-tion of said work; Specifications No. 42, referred to in said descrip-tion, are on file in the office of the City Glerk, and also posted near the cham-ment of the Cound of Intention No. 1923. Bidders must file with each pro-Mayor of the City of Glendale, cer-tified by a responsible bank, for an ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or a bond for the said mount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two surefles, who shall justify before any officer com-netent to administer oaths, for above all statutory exemptions. In bidding use blanks which will be trunshed by the City Clerk upon above all statutory 28th, 1922. A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale. 8-1-22-2t

8-1-22-2t nic ovens, camping grounds for tourists, and other recreational fa-

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Council of the City of Glendale until 7:00 P. M. on Thursday, August 10, 1922, to deliver f. e. b. cars, Glendale, California. California. California:

300 Tons 4-in. Class "B" Cast Iron Pipe 100 Tons 6-in. Class "B" Cast Iron Pipe 50 Tons 8-in. Class "B" Cast Iron Pipe

Pipe and fittings to conform to the specifications of the American Water Works Association. Quantities specified may be in-creased or decreased twenty-five (25) per cent at the option of the City at any time before signing of con-tracts.

All bidders must present with their bids certified check, drawn on a sol-vent bank doing business in the State of California, payable to the City of

of California, payable to the City of Glendale, for an amount equal to ten (10) per cent of the bid. Said cer-tified check is to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a valid contract with the City, and furnish with said contract a bond of twenty-five (25) per cent of the amount bid, for the faithful perform-ance of the said contract. Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. July 27, 1922. Clendale California

July 27, 1922, Glendale, California. A. J. VAN WIE City Clerk. 7-31-22-2t

RESOLUTION NO. 1610

A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ORDERING CERTAIN IMPROVE-MENTS TO BE MADE ON A PORTION OF HARVARD STREET, HAWTHORNE STREET AND OR-ANGE STREET, AND CERTAIN STREETS AND ALLEYS INTEB-SECTING THEREWITH IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

Greek theaters and open-air projects will doubtless be able to pick up many valuable pointers, the Labor Day committees point out, in issuing general invitations for the

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN-DALE: SECTION 1. That the improve-ment herein described is required by the public interest and convenience, and the Council of the City of Glen-dale. State of California, hereby or-ders the improvement to be made on a portion of event. DR. CALDERWOOD

HARVARD STREET, HAWTHORNE STREET and ORANGE STREET

and certain streets and alleys inter-



By CHARLES H. RANDALL Prohibition Congressman, 1915-21 This cry for beer and wine ton spoke as follows:

have no other plans for spending amendment to the Prohibition law the holiday. The celebration is to be held at Brookside park, the Arroyo Seco scenic area which is guor interests. They fooled the becoming nationally known, and the committees hope by interesting cry more than 50 years ago. That state in 1870, then a Prohibition visitors from all communities to stimulate such community move-ments as Hollywood's famed bowl, state, so altered its law as to allow the sale of male liquors in all incidentally showing what a vital asset Brookside is to Pasadena. Brookside plunge on a holiday accommodates as many as 2000 Hore years of disastrous experi-three years of disastrous experi-ment in which druge of the baces unless the people of the three years of disastrous experi-ment in which druge of the three years of disastrous experi-"First of all, our personal intuiaccommodates as many as 2000 ment in which drunkenness, crime bathers, who like a change from salt to mountain water; the baseand poverty increased, and during which it was proved that the sale of beer merely cloaked the sale of ball diamonds, tennis grounds, pic-

rum and whisky and that it was with an immediate response from impossible to enforce the law re- within, 'I shall lies and not die!' cilities serve many purposes and garding the latter, the beer pro-But that voice must be stifled; for it means nothing. are visited by travelers from the vision was repealed: wide world who advertise Southern A copy of an old and very rare is an instinct for direction which report now out of print, made in

1874, by commissioners appointed has been called 'polarity.' Rev. C. Bromley Oxnam and other cance of Labor Day, Pasadena's municipal band and other musical organizatione will in the musical make a study of the Dethibition make a study of the Prohibition for its live; in the 'homing' pigeon laws, has come to light. This com- in the waterfowl of which Bryant organizations will inspire dancers and onlookers alike who love mel-ody and something athletic will be things that the beer law made conody and something athletic will be doing at all hours. Prizes to tempt siderable difference to the police young and old, of both sexes, invite courts in many cities. In New residents of every town in South-Bedford, for instance, quoting lost." ern California to get into the game. Everything is free. Bring your Judge Borden, the report says:

"The number of criminal perse-cutions in the court from May 7, cameras! During the day visits will be During the day visits will be made by thousands to the new sta-hibitory law was 200; same time in dium, which is being excavated and 1871, the same law-was 219; same erected north of Brookside. It is time in 1872, under the beer law, ward voice. If you ask a boy, here that in future all big football 454 here that in future all big football 454.

contests will be staged, notably the annual games on January 1, on Tournament of Roses day. The entire canacity will be for 75,000. beer was sold the number of the mitments was 93 to the house of correction, and in 1872, when beer ellowed it was 180." seating capacity will be for 75,000. Student groups, state societies and clubs are organizing reunions

Student groups, state societies and clubs are organizing reunions at Brookside park for September 4 enness, crime and violation of the to partake of the out-of-doors fun. liquor law distinctly increased and mortality within me. Brookside attracts church and that under cover of malt liquors "To begin with, we a school groups.nearly every day of the sale of stronger beverages not the summer season and much of only increased, but was far more the winter months. Pasadena in difficult to control than when malt August expects to put before voters liquors were included under Pro-

maining available Arroyo Seco lands to its vast park system, in-LOCKIN OUT FOR cidentally protecting the water sup-ply as well. Other cities having available recreational ground for SURVEYOR GEN. Spoken 14:20).

our text is that Jesus really want ed His disciples to know about the life beyond; that is to say, as Former Mining Engineer and Assistant to Presfar as this knowledge is necessary for their well-being here and hereent Incumbent after. No mortal man can exhaust the content of any spiritual truth.

and certain streets and alleys inter-secting therewith in the City of Glendale, described in Resolution of Intention No. 1539, to which Reso-bution reference is hereby made for No. 1539, to which said Resolution No. 1539, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for further description of said assessment dis-trict. Curtis B. Locklin, who is opposing W. S. Kingsbury, present in-cumbent, for the office of state surveyor general, is probably the to fly away. Mr. Locklin was born and raised is heaven? God knows. Enough in Northern California, his father having come to California in 1851, of room for it somewhere in the when he immediately entered into vast universe of God."

another bond issue to annex all re- hibition.

TO BE INITIATED

14-2 At Pacific Avenue Church

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1922

DISCUSSED

At the Pacific Methodist church, Sunday, the Rev. Harley G. Pres-

"'If it were not so,' that is to say, if the hope of the hereafter were an empty dream. Then, of voters of Massachusetts with this course, the sooner we give up hoping for heaven, the better for us But in that event what a calamity would befall us; for as Paul says: 'If in this life only we have hope

ask of myself 'if a man die will he live again?' the question meets

"In the lower orders of life there

seen in the tendency of a honey-

wrote: 'There is a power whose care, teaches thy way along the

pathless coast, the desert and illim-

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corresponding nature in man were a mere hallucination. So far as I

am personally concerned, the hand-

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mortality, is the witness of this in-

scope of vision, how he knows that

his kite is really up yonder he will tell you, with an unanswerable logic, that he feels it pull. In vam

against my faith in a hereafter so

"To begin with, we are given to understand that Jesus knew where-

long as I can feel the pull of im-

of He spoke. Heaven was His na-

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in me.' Which can only mean that

words that I speak,' said He, 'I 'speak not of Myself but as the

Father, who dwelleth in Me, hath spoken unto me.' (John 12:50 and

"Another of the implications

"There are numberless questions that cannot be answered. Where

His authority is final.

"'Ye believe in God, believe also surance doubly sure he said:

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cribed in Resolution of Intenti escribed in Resolution of Intention b. 1557, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale June 22, 1922, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work; Specifications No. 38, referred to in said description, are on file in the office of the City Clerk, and also posted near the chamber door of the Council Council.

cil. nds will be issued as provided in said Resolution of Intention 1557.

for in said Resolution of Intention No. 1557. Bidders must file with each pro-posal or bid a check payable to the Mayor of the City of Glendale, cer-tified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two surgiles, who shall justify before any officer com-petent to administer oaths, for double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions. In bidding use blanks which will be furnished by the City Clerk upon aroblication. Glendale, Callf., July 28th, 1922. A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale. S-1-22-2t

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ORDINANCE NO. 620

AN, ORDINANCE DECLARING THE INTENTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE TO ORDER THE LAYING OUT AND OPENING OF HAWTHORNE STREET IN SAID CITY.

TI ORDAINED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN-DALE

SECTION 1. That the public in-terest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Clengale to order the following improvements to be made, First: That Hawthorne Street be

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described in Resolution of In-

as described in Resolution of In-tention No. 1557, passed by said Coun-cil June 22, 1922, to which Resolution reference is hereby made for a de-scription of said work. SECTION 2. The district to be as-sessed to pay the cost and expenses of said work and improvement is described in said Resolution of Inten-tion No. 1557, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for further description of said assessment dis-trict.

SECTION 3. Bonds will be issued

as provided for in said Resolution of Intention No. 1557. SECTION 4. The Clendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution and notice inviting street work proposals shall be pub-lished in the manner and form and by the persons required by law. SECTION 5. The City Cierk of the City of Glendale is hereby directed to post conspicuously for five days on or near the chamber door of the Council, in the manner and form re-quired by law, a notice with Speci-fications, inviting street work pro-posals or bids for doing said work; and said City Clerk is hereby direct-ed to publish for two days in said newspaper hereby designated for that purpose, as aforesaid, in the manner and in the form required by law, a notice of said work inviting scaled proposals or bids offer doing said work, and referring to the Specifications posted or on file. Said notice shall require all pro-posals or bids offered to be accom-panied by a certified check or bond, either, as prescribed by law, and for an amount not less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the pro-posal. Said City Clerk is also hereby directed to publish this Resolution for two days, in the manner re-quired by law, in said newspaper designated for that purpose, as afore-said.

designated for that purpose, as afore said.

Adopted and approved this 27th day

Adopted and approved this 21th day of July, 1922. DWIGHT W. STEPHENSON, Mayor Pro Tem of the City of Glandale. City Clerk of the City of Glandale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (ss. CITY OF GLENDALE)

CITY OF GLENDALE) I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the Gity of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor pro tem, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 27th day of July, 1922, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit: Ayes: Kimiin, Lapham, Stephenson. Noes: Nome. Absent: Davis, Robinson. A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, 7-31-32-21

NOTICE INVITING STREET

Pursuant to Statute and to Reso-lution No. 1508 of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 27th day of July, 1922, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will receive at his office in the City Hall, No. 619 East Broadway, near Glendale Avenue, up to 7:00 P. M. of Thursday, the 10th day of

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raid newspaper designated for that purpose, as alforesald.
Adopted and approved this 27th day of July, 1922.
DWIGHT W. STEPHENSON, Mayor Pro Tem of the City of Glendale.
Attest: A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (ss. CITY OF GLENDALE)
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COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (ss. CITY OF GLENDALE)
J. A. J. VAN Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Council of the to post conspictuality for five days i an orgular meeting thereof, held on the 27th day of July, 1922, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit: Assent: Davis, Robinson. A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
A RESOLUTION NO. 1607
A RESOLUTION OF THEE COUNCIL OF TH

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUN-CIL OF THE CITY OF GLEN-

Mayor Pro Tem of the City of Glendale Attest: A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

CITY OF GLENDALE) COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (SS. STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

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department of mines to investigate Crail will preside and Prof. Ralph the chrome, manganese and pyrite situation all over the United States, H. Lyman will lead the singing, all joining in America, Iowa song, returning to Washington upon finetc. County headquarters will be opened early in the morning and

For a short while this year Mr. the college hour will be from 3 to 4 o'clock. Arrange for your Locklin was assistant to the surveyor general, in charge of the mintown, county and college reunions eral leasing act, but owing to unwith us. Bring your basket dinner satisfactory conditions in the ofor buy lunch on the grounds. It's fice, left to look after his farming a big job to reach 200,00 people, interests in the San Fernando Valso please help. Tell every Iowan you can and ask him to pass it along. Talk, write, telephone and ley. Mr. Locklin is making his cam-

paign at his own expense, upon a be sure to tell the tourists. Govclear-cut platform of conserving the ernor Kendall of Iowa and Hanford state's remaining resources; office McNider, the head of the American efficiency and economy, and vet-Legion, have both been invited to

erans' welfare legislation. In fraternal circles, Mr. Locklin speak. All candidates who have lived in Iowa will be introduced. is an Elk, Odd Fellow, Mason, Na-Shall we all fall in line and make tive Son and an early member of it the very best ever? Ask your the Los Angeles Post of the Amerquestions of C. H. Parsons, 901 South Main, or phone 10261, The Continental National Bank, the C. OF C. DIRECTORS headquarters of Iowans

THANKS GALLANT

FIRE FIGHTERS

TO GO JUNKETING Directors of the chamber of com merce are to have a junketing tour in place of the accustomed luncheon at the chamber this week and

I, A. L. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Council of the Oity of Glendale. State of California, and signed by the Mayor pro tem, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 27th day of July, 1922, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to wuit: orders from the host, who is enteraway," and who warned his fel-lows on the directory they would

all have to help.

The following has been re-ceived by the Glendale Daily Press: 1610 Rock Glen Ave. Glendale, Calif. Glendale Daily Press. Gentlemen: Miss Margaret

Boal is deeply grateful to all those who so bravely and unselfishly fought the fire Satur-day that threatened her home. If possible she would like to express her thanks to each one

MARGARET BOAL.

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ican Legion.

ishing this work.

the same was passed by vote, to-wit: Ayes; Kimlin, Lapham, Stephenson, Noes; None. Absent: Davis, Robinson. A. J. VAN WIE, City Clerk of the City of Glendale. 7-31-22-2t

and certain streets and alleys inter-secting therewith in the City of Glendale, described in Resolution of Intention No. 1559 passed by said Council June 22, 1922, to which Reso

COLUMBUS AVENUE

DALE: SECTION 1. That the improver ment herein described is required by the public interest and convenience, and the Council of the City of Glen-dale, State of California, hereby or-ders the improvement to be made on a portion of

PHILATHEA CLASS DINNER TONIGHT

The Philathea class of the First Methodist church will hold their regular meeting and cafeteria dinthe home of Mrs. W. Q. Widdows. All members are to meet at the church at 6 p. m. and go in a body to the place of meeting. All are especially urged to attend, as the annual election of officers will take place.



Notice to **Boy Scouts**

Copies of the picture taken the morning the troops left for Catalina are on sale at **ELLIAS STUDIO**

Cor. Cypress and Brand

CITY PRINTING NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

UBLC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, ON THE 27th DAY OF JULY, 1922, ITS MEETING ON SAID

PURELY PERSONAL Methodist church will hold their regular meeting and cafeteria din. mer Tuesday evening, August 1, at Miss Lois Percey of Sunland was the guest Sunday of Miss Eleanor, Perkins of West Garfield. They have sold their home and on their return will move into their new residence on Lorraine street.

Mrs. Daniel Campbell will enter-tain at her summer home in Her-mosa on Wednesday, members of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Brown returned home Saturday evening from Coronado after spending two weeks on their honeymoon. They are at presthe executive board of the Tuesda ent at the Castle apartments, 235 Afternoon club, when a delightful North Brand boulevard, until their beautiful new home at 341 Myrtle street is completed, which will be of club work will be taiked over.

Miss Margaret Burchfield of 642 North Kenwood street just recenttains. She is expected home the coming week. Miss Viola Carlson ly returned from a two-months' vacation in the Santa Susana mounis with her. Miss Hazel Tyler tains. She reports a very interesting and pleasant vacation. McAdams, formerly Ruby Farnsworth of this city, who is now

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bailey of Highland avenue spent the week-end at Santa Barbara with Mrs. Bailey's living in Palmdale. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, from Lee, mother and father.

Mass., friends of Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Calderwood, have recently Mrs. Frank Monaghan of 520 North Louise street spent the weekcome to Glendale and located perend with her sisters in Anaheim. Miss Anna Kellar, another sister, went with her.

Mrs. John Robert White of 325 North Orange street is at home today, but will return to her summer home at Hermosa Beach tomorrow. Mrs. Florence Morton and Mrs.

Ellen 'Codd, mother and aunt of the cabin among the pine trees. Mrs. G. H. Morton, of 412 North One especially enjoyed feature was Isabel street left Saturday for an extended eastern trip. They will to Bluff lake. visit the old home in New York state and will be gone for several Mr. and Mrs. E. Rumble of 111 North Central avenue entertained

over the week-end at Santa Monica. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis and their house guest, Mrs. George Blalock, of Georgia.

Dr. E. C. Weaver and Mrs. Weaver of Milwaukee, who have been visiting the doctor's mother, Mrs. Laura Weaver, of 402 East Harvard, left for home on Sunday. The doctor is a prominent dentist in the lake city and Mrs. Weaver week. a well-known musician and instruc-tor there. They will make the home tonight. homeward journey by a round-about route, but were compelled to shorten their presence here because of the demand for their return to Wis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Osgood of 521 North Louise street returned Sunday from a week's stay at Bal-boa Beach. They report a very enjoyable time.

Miss Robetta Tomlin of Altadena was the luncheon guest on Friday of Mrs. S. A. Davis of 118 West Colorado. Miss Tomlin formerly lived in Glendale and is planning to return here in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blyth of Long Beach were entertained yes-terday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Blyth of 126 East Garfield.

The Misses Corinne Heacock and Hazel Wilder attended the Christian church convention over the week-end. On Saturday they went to Alamitos bay, where they heard a number of fine talks and had a jolly good time. On Saturday even-ing a banquet was held at the new Christian church at Long Beach. Six hundred and fifty delegates

were present.

at Crystal Beach yesterday. They motored down and enjoyed a picnic a business trip to San Francisco.

reunion will be enjoyed, and plans

Miss Elsie Tyler of this city is spending a vacation in Tanquit lodge in the San Jacinto mounspent the week-end with Mrs. Robt.

factorily completed a prescribed course of study during the present session. The gathering this even-ing will be an exhibition of work done by the school, and an enter-

come to Glendale and located per-manently on East Garfield avenue. Miss Loraine Mitchell has been and is still entertaining groups of friends who are teachers at the George Mitchell cabin at Big Bear. Miss Edith, who has been has a free will offening to damission, but there will be

urday, and is enthusiastic over her entertainment and the situation of **FASHION SHOW** a drive through the valley and trip

Arthur Lyon, with his mother, Mrs. J. Lyon, and his sister, Miss May Lyon, is spending the weekend at Arrowhead in the San Bernardino mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Shaw of Park avenue have gone to San Francisco en a vacation trip.

There is no immediate prospect Misses Cecil Chase, Ethel Oliver and Mary Phillips are with Y. W. C. A.'s at Camp Estelle, near Camp Baldy. * Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Chase and her son, Stillman, of Riverdale drive, spent a day with them last The girls are expected

Mrs. E. H. Willisford and Mrs. Blake Franklin will be luncheon guests of Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson on Thursday.

Andy R. Anderson of 358 West Harvard street just returned from a business trip to Salt Lake City.

Mrs. C. A. Aageson of 420 Palm drive is entertaining as a house guest this week her sister, Miss Helen Finley of Ventura, who arrived here on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryant of 1635 San Fernando road had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Harris and their two children, Sonny Boy and Benjamin. On Sun day the Bryants took their guests to Santa Monica for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bennett, jr., of 1114 South Central avenue had as dinner guests on Monday Mr. and Mrs.« Frank Scott Davis and their son John P. Jr. of Topeka, Kansas. Mr. Davis is secretary of the Kan sas Mutual, the company of which his father is president. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are old friends of the Bennetts, who formerly lived in Topeka.

A jolly crowd of 15 spent the day A. H. Montgomery of South Central avenue, returned Monday from Exercises to Be Held To-

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

night at Presbyterian Church

The last session of the Daily. Variation ible school was held at the Presbyterian church this morn-ing. The school has been in session for four weeks and has been in charge of Miss Anita Fletcher, who is director of religious education at the local church.

This evening at 7:30, graduation exercises will be held at the church and recognition will be given to all those pupils of the Daily Vaca-tion Bible, school who have satis-factonily completed a prescribed Course of study during the prescribed

Miss Edith, who has been her a free will offering to defray the guest, returned from Big Bear Sat- expenses of the school.

Glendale Theatre and

Pendroy's Plan Showing of Fall Styles

that Glendale will have an exposition, but it is to have a fashion show which Mrs. Pendroy has offered to furnish as a benefit for the Tuesday Afternoon club. Wil-liam Howe of the Glendale theatre has followed up the proposition with the tender of his theatre for

two evening performances and he-tween the displays there will be a program of musical and other numhers. It will take place in September, when fashion shows are in order. No announcement has been made as to whether the models who will display the con-fections in gowns and millinery

will be drawn from the club membership or not, but should such be

the case it would add to the in-terest, as the club numbers some very attractive maids and matrons on whom beautiful garments would

show to advantage. LA CRESCENTA

FOLKS TO MEET

Improvement Assn. Holds Meeting Aug. 3 With Good Speakers

LA CRESCENTA, Aug. 1.-The regular, meeting of the La Cres-centa Improvement association, to be held at the school auditorium

next Thursday evening, August 3, promises to be very interesting. Secretary T. O. Potts has secured R. E. Eberhard and Luther G. Brown, both of Los Angeles, to

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393-MTGE Albert E and Elizabeth Maude Hill to Security Trust & Saw Eank-Lts 9 and 10 blk 17 Selvas. de Verdago 37-77 Maps instal 7 pct \$250⁶
27-MTGE S R and Belle A MacClay to Esther A Fillmore-Lt 47 Clenandale T Ro San Rafael 13-86 Maps 3 yrs.7 pct \$1900
09-MTGE Charles B and Tearl C Guthrie to John C Woods.Lt 5 Tr 3891 47-91 Maps 3 yrs 8 pct \$500

TO COMPETE ABROAD

kind organized in the United States sailed today for Europe on the Aquitania, where they are to compete in the first international track and field meet for women at the Pershing stadium, Paris, start-

2100 feet, what would it produce at 2600 feet? They shut off the

In the deepening process the

200-202 East Broadway ing August 30.

Impervio brick and concrete

Snowflake interior enamel,

Outside and inside white,

Prepared paint, all colors,

paint, per gallon 3.00 Ultra flat paint, per gallon 3.50,

Dulkoter, flat, per gallon. . 3.00

gallon 4.00

per gallon, up from 2.00

Floor paint, all colors, gal. 3.00

gallon 4.00 Cottage mixed paint, all

Walkover White, per gallon 3.00

Engine enamel, red, quart: 1.75

Automobile varnish, all colors,

Varnishes for inside and outside.

Varnish Stains, all colors, 50c up.

quarts, pints and half pints.

Nu Namel gloss white, up 1.50

colors, per gallon..... 2.50 Boss Shingle paint, gallon 2.75

Barn and roof paint, all

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colors, per gallon 3.25

25% to 30% Off

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NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Fourteen American girls, the first team of its kind organized in the United

PONCA CITY, Okla., Aug. 1.-An oil-spattered derrick stands like a longly sentinel on Murray Farm, in the Tonkawa oil field, near here. Perhaps it contemplates on the fate of the goose that laid the gol-den egg. The fabled goose and the Murray well have something in

tral, remodel, May & Hellman, contractor Owen Galbraith, 5 rooms and garage, 328 West Garfield... R. C. Montague, 436 West Wind-sor, 4 rooms J. B. Nichel, 1838 North Ver-Drilled to a depth of 2100 feet, this well came in with a flow of 500 barrels a day. But the promoters were not satis-fied. If Murray produced 500 at ling Hitzer Troubaum, 623 West Sa-lem, 5 rooms A. D. Buck, 540 Fairmont, ga-

DAY ADOPT AN ORDINANCE OF INTENTION, NO. 629, TO ORDER THE FOLLOWING IMPROVER MENT TO BE MADE, TO-WIT: WENT TO BE MADE, TO-WIT: and Mrs. F. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid and ther house guests, Mr. That and Mrs. W. Robbins. HAWTHORNE STREET

be opened and laid out from the west-

he opened and laid out from the west-erly line of Pacific Avenue westerly to the easterly line of San Fernando Road in the City of Glendale. For a description of the district to be assessed for the expenses of said improvement and for all other partic-ulars of said improvement, reference is hereby made to said Ordinance of Intention No. 620. C. L. HILL, Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale. 8-1-22-2t

NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR PUR-CHASE OF MUNICIPAL IMPROVE-MENT DISTRICT BONDS

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both inclusive August 1, 1924 of 1006 East Colorado entertained ands numbered 12 and 13, at dinner Sunday their contrained

both inclusiveAugust 1, 1928 Son, Adrian, of Los Angeles.

Bonds numbered 28 to 50, both inclusive August 1, 1933 Said bonds are a lien-upon all the taxable property in Municipal Im-provement District No. 6 of the City of Glendale, and the assessed value of said property according to the last completed assessment thereof to City purposes is \$650,150.00, and the total amounts of other bonded indebtedness which is a lien upon said property is nothing. ALL VAN MUN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Banker of 228 North Glendale returned on Saturday from a ten-day trip to Te hachapi, where they were visiting their niece.

tage in Hermosa, where they Mr. and Mrs. William G. Reid are spend week-ends, entertained last entertaining as house guests Mr. and Mrs. W. Robbins. Mr. Robbins Sunday with a house party, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wernettee and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welke of this city. was chief engineer on the S. S. City of Honolulu.

there.

Mrs. A. L. Bancroft and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lee Bancroft. entertained Mrs. William Wattles and her sister; Mrs. Ford, of Chi-

and nephew of Mrs. C. M. Sparr, of 234 South Jackson street, jeft Sunday for their home in Indiana. They have had a delightful visit while here, and were reluctant in.

eaving. two weeks.

ington.

8-1-22-1t where they will spend three weeks. ly lucky. He has four.

Julius Kranz, whose family is speak on the water and power act. Immering at their cottage in Her. Mr. Eberhard is connected with Julius Kranz, whose family Mr. Ebernard is connected with summering at their cottage in Her-nosa Beach, reports a good many the Public Power league, and will speak for the act, and Mr. Brown; will speak for the act, and Mr. Brown; mosa Beach, reports a good many accessions to the Glendale colony who is a prominent attorney, will speak against the act. This is a there. Philip Parker, his son and daughter of this city have just taken possession of a nice home very important issue, and every member of the association and Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. W. resident of La Crescenta should h Henry, who also have a beach cot. resident of La Crescenta should be

ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF GUESTS

LA CRESCENTA Aug. 1.-Com-Mrs. Eva M. Hutton of 326 East Rosalie Grandjean, of Santa Monplimenting her house guest, Miss Colorado boulevard just recently ica, Miss Helen Fisher was hostess returned from Long Beach, where to sixteen of her young friends last she has been enjoying a pleasant Saturday afternoon at her home on

penter, and families, were guests Mr. and Mrs. Clifford East, niece of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carpenter of 138 East Mayfield avenue, over Sunday,

CAR KILLS ONE SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 1.-Herbert H. Brown, San Francisco insurance man, was dead today and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Bullock, of 517 West Park avenue, are **enjoy** ing a pleasant vacation at Twin Peaks. They will be gone for about on the road near Irvington late last

night. Black is nationally known as a Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Archer, who golfer and only recently won high

have been visiting Dr. Archer's honors in the east. father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. Archer, of 533 East Elk street, re-cently left for their home in Wash-the hospital here.

The accident occurred when which is a lien upon said property is nothing. A. J. VAN WIE. City Clerk of the City of Glendale. Where they will spend three weeks in inclusion is in the rabbit should be extreme-where they will spend three weeks in inclusion is in the rabbit should be extreme-of the road to avoid a collision with a passing car.



ALLISON'S Sensational Stock-Reducing

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Raw Sienna, Burnt Sienna Raw Umber, Burnt Umber Lampblack in Oil and Dry Toluidine Red, Tuscan Red Venetian Red, Van Dyke Brown Chrome Green and Yellow Yellow Ochre and Orange Prussian Blue PRICES REDUCED Berry Bros. colors ground in Japan, up from70 Johnson's Stain, all colors, up from55

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Houston's Gold Medal Floor Wax A full line of bronzing powder, the oz.30

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Shingle Stains, all colors;

sinks and general use. We recommend it-None better.

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Spar Lac Finish 55c-\$1.10

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Mohair or Leather 1.25 Japanese Oil Stain, gray, qt. 1.50

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Oils, Turpentine, Japan Dryer

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SERVICE EXAMS

An announcement has been post ed on the bulletin boards of th pestoffice calling for candidates to take the county civil service es

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appointments as stenographers f

The examination will be held o

Wednesday, September 6, in roe

1007 Hall of Records and will star

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dugo, garage Crosby 400 South San Fer-nando road, commercial build-

Mrs. Fern F. Lytle, 334 Salem,

two apartments W: Gz Wilkins, 311 West Ivy, remodel, May & Hellman, con-tractor

tractor William H. immerman, screen porch, 606 East Elk

give him cards and spades when it comes to telling secrets.

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IUSICIANS OF THE CITY ADVERTISE GLENDALE IN WORLD OF RADIO

Reports from Farflung Stations Show California and Mrs. Caroline Weber, Los Oregon Are Listening to What Press-Newton Issues

RECORD FOR CLEARNESS IS ESTABLISHED

leports from Many Points Indicate the Fame of This with her daughter, Mrs. Rapp. 403 City Is Being Borne on the Ether in Unique Publicity

The fame of Glendale is being spread broadcast hrough thousands of miles by the musicians on the Presslewton programs given three evenings every week.

From Grant's Pass to Needles, from Lodi to Los An-eles, from Catalina, San Diego, Los Molinos, Victorville, her during the last days of her ill-kee, could not be with her an Francisco, and points not heard from yet, the message f Glendale's musical strength has been read in the uniersally clear tones of our musicians, and guests.

No other form of publicity is so unique and penetratng. For every auditor has a telephone at his ear listenig to every word and tone. He ossn't seek to avoid what he It is the best we have heard. We

ears. These reports follow: Lodi, Calif.

adio KFAC, Glendale, Calif.

Dear Sirs: It may be of interst to you to know that you were eard very distinctly this evening. ry word was plain and distinct nd very good modulation. I tuned on you about 9 p. m. through ad lately. You gave your call best modulated etters and spoke to a crowd at in this vicinity. urbank and asked for some com-

age, using no antenna. I carry 10-foot extension cord which I ing was thought of I can apprec am staying. Around this I have rapped some bell wire. The bell the public and had to take my lesleads to the set and acts as sons in articulation. antenna. With this for an annna, I figure on doing as well from your station-August proith my two stage as detector am complimenting you on your and don't fall down like the rest stance as well as modulation. Sincerely hoping to hear you reglarly, I am, Gen. Del.

L. N. STEVENS.

Grants Pass, Oregon. FAC, Glendale: Received your broadcast last vening with a detector tube only my record for broadcast, though I get Catalina nicely.

C. L. HOBRAT. NOTE-This is 1,116 miles by iar line. Pasadena, Calif., July 25, 1922 adio KFAC,

Glendale Daily Press. Glendale, Calif.

Gentlemen: I wish to complinent you on the concert given by adio KFAC last evening. It was eccived both clear and beautiful. hope to hear it again some time.

Very truly yours, A. K. MARKS.

Angeles, Dies At Her Daughter's Home

PASSES FROM

Mrs. Caroline Weber of Los An geles, Calif., mother of Mrs. Ver-mell Rupp, passed from earthly life Sunday at 4:45 p.m. She was Cameron place, when she died. At her bedside were her three daugh-ters, Mrs. M. S. Romig, 321 West Acacia street, Glendale; Mrs. Ver-mell Rapp, Glendale; Mrs. E. C. Hoffner, Venice, Calif., and her

elder sister, Mrs. Don Seidel of Milwaukee, Wis. It was a grief to Mrs. Weber's beautiful, cheerful

few days she would have reached WITH DINNER DANCE her seventy-fourth birthday. Her smile, her glad words, the grasp of her friendly hand in greeting will long be remembered by the tained Monday with a dinner dance iting his son and daughter-in-law, many, many friends who loved her. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrere, at 1152 North Louise street.

K. OF P. TO CONFER

The dance last Thursday, was

such a success that tonight the proposition of having a dance every

installed our radio Saturday after-The funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at noon and Saturday night we heard you. You are sure doing fine. the Holy Catholic church, Glen Yours truly, MR. AND MRS. J. P. UHRIG. dale. Interment will be at Calvery

cemetery, Los Angeles. 3503 Atwater Ave.

Hollywood, Calif, July 23, 1922. Radio KFAC, Glendale, Calif.

Gentlemen: I am sorry we caneavy static and interference from IPG's arc station, which is very At present it is the clearest and At present it is the clearest and You gave your call best modulated sending we have

ents on the quality of your pro- urday evening and your announcer ram. I am only a visitor in Lodi, but is the best we have had barking at us. Having arranged programs. use a detector and two and music by wire to many hun dreds long before radio broadcast

ture, for I had my troubles with At the meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge tonight, three candi-dates will be given the rank of page. The lodge is growing very rapidly, and in addition to many I hope that we may hear more gram gives you a little more chance initlates, it has in the neighborhood one on an antenna. That is why to show yourselves make good of seven reinstatements to enroll. These are new residents of Glen. of them dale who have belonged to lodges With best wishes for your sucelsewhere and who now wish to renew their membership in the K. FRANK D. ANDREWS.

5937 Sunset Blvd. Santa Monica, Calif., July 20, 1922. Radio KFAC,

Glendale, Calif. Saturday evening will be discussed. Gentlemen: I have listened to your concerts whenever they are one, but the program to aight was wonderful. I get all of the sta-ber of the lodge at Fellows, Calif.

tions on our outfit, but never be-fore has there been a concert come taken to the Santa Fe hospital in in so perfectly as yours. There was not one jarring note. The first violin playing I have enjoyed by radio was ever your wires last hold out no hope for his recovery. night. The song, "I Am Lonesome He knows this, and has ordered the kind of a coffin he desires for You, That's All," came in very distinctly. Every word was plain, for his last sleep, and has planned gentleman's voice carrying his funeral services. He was out the gentleman's voice carrying ins tuneral services. He was out fine, Mr. Ripley Jackson. Also the song, "Leave Me With a Smile." Your orchestra of Glen-dale surely can play music. Your

Your surely can play music of P. Though it was an unusual whole concert was par excellence. I only mention these, as I've heard procedure, under all the circum-stances, the request was granted. so many from Los Angeles of the same class, but there are always some notes to spoil it all. Suc-

of P.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hilton enter-

At a late hour a delicious dinner

from Los Angeles.

GOLDEN WEDDING GROUP OF MR. AND MRS. S. HOUDYSHEL



Pioneers of Glendale surrounded by their descendants

Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dob- given Mrs. E. E. Haw, of 425 West ens, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Horne, tained Monday with a dinner dance in honor of Mr. Carrere, who is vis-Fannie Stockbridge, Miss Elizabeth At a late hou

Hilton.

Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bown, Miss Anita Uriositi, Mr. Adolpho Uriositi of San Francisco, Mr. and Music and dancing was greatly Mrs. Charles Carrere, and the enjoyed by all present, the music honor guest, Mr. Carrere and the

being furnished by an orchestra host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Jean

Hollister gave two delightful solo dances which were greatly enjoyed son, Mr. and Mrs. Landers Steph. Wilson avenue, last Saturday even- by all present. At a late hour a delicious supper ing by her many friends, in honor was served, covers being laid for

At a late hour delicious refresh-40. John Carrere acted as toastments were served, and a large master. birthday cake lighted with candles Mrs. was presented to the honoree. She

was also presented with two beau- and useful gifts. tiful bouquets of flowers. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C, E, Russell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spickerman. Mrs. B. Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper, Mr. and going to Berkeley this afternoon." was served. Those present were Mr, and Mrs. Harry Cooper, Mrs. William T. FRIENDS HONOR MRS. HAW'S BIRTHDAY A pleasant surprise party was of honor, Mrs. E. E. Haw. FRIENDS HONOR Mrs. James W. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Witoskie, Mr. and will be away for two weeks.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1922

Birthday With Elaborate Affair

Mrs. Jean Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hollister, Major and Mrs. Horace Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Piazza, Mrs. Fannie Stockbridge, Miss Etta Condon, Miss Edith Wit-oskie, Miss Dorris Hollister, Miss Husband Honors Her Bunnie Pratt, Jack Stephens, Jr., George Stephens, Jr., Miss Eliza-beth Plummer, Miss Anita Uriositi and Adolpho Uriositi of San Fran-cisco and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dob-

A very elaborate surprise party J. O. C. CLASS TO HOLD MEETING

At the business and social se in honor of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Dobson attended a local moving picture show and this evening in the church parlors, upon returning to their home at about 9 o'clock found a large group of their friends waiting for them. They had decorated the house They had decorated the house ment of delegates, local contribu-beautifully, using pink and lavencredited delegates to be elected, will provide plenty of themes. Following the business meeting, games will probably be played and

light refreshments served. Mrs. Lydia Rehberg, president of the class, will conduct the meeting. Mrs. C. M. Crist, wife of the pas-During the evening music and lancing was enjoyed. Miss Dorris tor, is the teacher.

MISS RYAN FINDS NORTH IS COLD

Master. Mrs. Dobson was greatly sur-of the Glendale Daily Press social prised and received many beautiful and useful gifts. diff. postmarked at San Fran-cisco, announces: "This is the Those present were: Mr. and coldest berg I was ever in, but the Mrs. Charles Carrere, John S. Car- air is invigorating. Took a 'rub-



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1436 Summit Ave.

Whittier, Calif., July 24, 1922. dio Operator, KFAO, Glendale Daily Press. Glendale. Calif.

Dear Friend: Here's to you! That was some Wilshire. Have a radio outfit Dear Friend: ogram that you gave us last with one step using two sets of Your modulation and head phones.

adibility are fine. The imprompu orchestra was great and they e to be complimented.

I am located about one mile and half southwest of Whittier, at that it is the best radiophone os Nietos, and I have a Grebe broadcasting station around Los R-9 and - magnavox. Although Angeles, both in audibility and there was a great deal of static to- clearness, and has improved ight, you came in fine.

I am going out nn the desert at vidal, Calif., the end of the week r the first of next week, and take my Grebe with me. If you like, I will be glad to give you a report to how you come in out there. Operator KFAC dal is about 55 miles south of

Thanking you again for your con ert, I am,

Your friend, WALLACE S. WIGGINS. Route 2. os Angeles, Calif., July 18, 1922.

phones for

adio KFAC, Glendale. Calif. Dear Sir: Just a few lines to do so. let you know that we certainly are enjoying your "radio concerts."

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PHONES

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plies, including detector and amplifying

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THE KNOXS RETURN cess to you. We live near the FROM NORTH TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knox, their son and daughter, of 305 North J. W. DIEHL. Jackson street, have just returned from a fortnight's auto trip, during Burbank, Calif.

which they camped by the way, and visited the Mariposa grove of big trees and Yosemite valley. They report an altogether delightful outing. Their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gaither of Youngstown, O.,

who were with them for two months, are now living in their new apartment in Piedmont park.

Long Beach, Calif. Dear Sir: During the test of the 18th p. m., the modulation and enunciation from your station was

Yours truly,

Sincerely.

were playing the steel guitar, the notes were as clear of guitar, the perfect. During the time notes were as clear as a bell, and no hum. If at any time you want me to

greatly.

Very truly yours, BERNARD L. HOWELL. 742 Newport Ave.

Glen. 936-W

EDWARD GOODCLIFF. 202 E. San Fernando Road. MRS. ANDERSON TO

listen for anything in particular, home with a dinner, which will be let me know and I will be glad to served at 7 o'clocg, and will bg fol-

be discussed

ENTERTAIN TONIGHT Mrs. Anita Anderson of 454 West Maple avenue, treasurer of the Glendale Business and Professional

Women's club, will entertain members of the cabinet tonight at her lowed by the regular cabinet meeting, at which matters con with the new home, of which the club will soon take possession, at 126 South Maryland avenue, will



BROADCAST COURSES The State College of Washington will be the first institution in the country to use the radio broadcast-er for lecturing to extension classes. At stated hours of the day, beginning this fall, professors of the college will lecture into the ra-diophone of students of the general extension classes, and they, sitting at home in various parts of the state, will merely put on their re-ceiving headgear at the appointed time and hear, as though they were attending a class on the campus.

LITERATURE BY FILM To show the use of moving pic-ture films in teaching literature classes in high schools, summer session students at the State Col-lege of Washington were shown moving pictures of George Eliot's novel, "Silas Marner." A previous assembly hour was occupied by a

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Date

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	powers of mind at the chamber of commerce auditorium, Glendale, on Monday night, July 31, at 80'clock. Free entertainment. No collec- tion.—Adv.	 Ily orchard, lawn and shrubbery. Large lot, 50x150 to 20 ft. alley. A real home, not new, but A-1 con- dition. Well located, northeast. Only 3 blocks to Brand. \$7500 - CASH \$2500 	Alexander street 1000 Milford street 1250 Griswold street, near Colorado 1200 Corner on Myrtle street 1500 Porter, near Colorado 1650 Lexington, near Glendale ave. 1900	 pow. I am exclusive agent. JAMES W. PEARSON 108 N. Brand. Office Upstairs. FOR RENT-4 rooms, bath and sleeping porch, \$25. 724½ East Windsor road. Apply 728 East 	JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO. 208 S. Brand Glen. 1141-W WANTED TO RENT-By couple employed, small furnished apart- ment with garage; or nicely fur- nished bedrooms, with garage.	CONCRETE work of all kinds. First-class. Phone Glen. 2635-W. PAINTING, paperhanging and dec- orating. 'Let us give you an es- timate. Hale & Acken, 405 East	day care, trained nurse. Feeding a specialty. Call Glen. 1577-W. EXPERIENCED dressmaker would like work by the day. Reference. Glendale 1905-J.	traction during the evening, Chamberlin, mother of one of hostesses acting in the capacit the fortune teller. During the evening music dancing was enjoyed, the music ing furnished by the five-piece
	"Glendale's Only Cemetery" Grand View Ave, at Sirth St. Phone Glendale 410-W. Business Rersonals CARPENTER work, screens, re-	1 acre fruit place; 75 bearing fruit trees, plums, peaches, apri- cots, quince, apples, cherries, 50 grape vines, blackberries, raspber- ries and strawberries, and mulberry trees — just loaded with fruit. Large 5-room house, 3-piece bath;	Choice lot covered with fruit	Windsor road. FORR ENT—Furnished, 5 rooms and bath, garage, close in, \$55. JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO. 208 S. Brand Glen, 1141-W	Box 393-A, Glendale Press. HAVE CLIENTS for 5 or 6 room houses. If your price is O. K. house will be sold. List your rentals with us. J. VINING HARRIS	Harvard. Glen. 878-W. WANTED-Day garden and lawn work. Call Glen. 763-J. WANTED-Work as floor polisher, window work, general house- cleaning. Reliable and compe-	LOST OR STOLEN-Dog, small black and brown Airedale, disap-	dugo Jazz orchestra of Los A les. At a late hour dainty refi ments were served by the hos es. Those present were Edna
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e I	BARGAINS For Sale—6 rooms, all built-in features, garage, lawn, fruit and shrubbery: 2 blocks to P. E. car, 3 blocks to school, \$6300, terms. New, 5-rooms and garage on good street, only \$3800, \$700 cash.	SEE MR. BARNEY or MR. SMITH	shrubbery, only \$6000, \$1000 cash. INCOME-5 rooms in front, 3 in rear, completely furnished, \$3700;	room at 521 S. Brand. Rent rea- sonable. Phone Glen. 1992-W. FOR RENT — 3-room bungalow, completely furnished, at 1243 S. Maryland avenue. Phone Glen. 814-W, or inquire on premises.		of charge. Phone Glen. 1053-J, or call at 200 E. Stocker street. Be- tween Brand and Louise. WANTED-Carpenter work by the day, job or time and material	At the Glendale Upholstery Co., 712 South Brand. Estimates fur- nished, goods called for and de- livered.	Lomis, William Chamberlin, Buccolla of Los Angeles, Ha Nelson, Virgil Shaw, Allan Lar Glenn Waite of Hollywood, Wil Woolwine of Pasadena and the tesses, Madaline Montgomery Gwendolyn [®] Chamberlin.
: 1	5 rooms, 75 foot frontage, North Louise, \$3500, \$700 cash. New 4 rooms and garage, \$3750, \$750 cash. 3 rooms, \$2500; \$500 cash. R. N. STRYKER	REAL ESTATE 131 N. Brand Glen. 2950 Mrs. L. J. Sherland, 318 Patterson	\$1200 cash. 3 rooms, \$3200—\$500 cash. J. E. HOWES 1122 East Elk Glen. 2207-J OUR SPECIAL BARGAIN OWNER LEAVING TOWN	FOR RENT-415 N. Columbus, 5 rooms and garage, 2 bedrooms, new, and modern. \$50. FOR RENT-Attractive new du- plex, good location. 341 West	EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT 7:30 O'clock 406 South Brand LIST YOUR SURPLUS FURNITURE WITH US!	anyway to suit. Phone Glendale 2022-M. GENERAL TEAMING — Sand, gravel and dirt, plowing and grading. Phone Glen. 82, ask for Mishler.	night, little buff colored puppy, 2-months-old. Notify 615 East Colorado, Glen. 1542-W. Mrs. Sooy. 4 LOST—A small, brown purse, con-	GIRL SCOUTS MEETING Girl scouts under the leader of Miss Gladys Sharpe will a tonight at the home of La Beach at 327 Riverdale drive
r	7 LARGE ROOMS BARGAIN A real home, bargain. Well ar- anged, high ceilings, every built-	SPECIALS Beautiful hillside home on lot point for the second se	7-room modern bungalow on cor- ner, I block from Central, \$6500. 22500 mortgage, balance cash. A eal pickup. HART REALTY_CO. Bargain Department	Maple. Glen. 2742-W. FOR RENT-137 South Columbus, 4 rooms and garage, 2 bedrooms. All modern and right in town. \$45, water paid.	FURNITURE for sale. All new;	Help Wanted-Male	taining \$8. Reward. 215 West Myrtle avenue, Eagle Rock, or leave at Eagle Rock Press office. EAGLE ROCK	A man who kills time slays own character.
f b ti p	n feature. Large fireplace. Floor unace, plenty of closet room; assement; large lot 68x137 ft. Beau- iful lawn and shrubbery. Garden blace, all fenced. A real home blace well located. Only \$7,000. Terms. Open Sunday.	Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, splendid conditions. Lovely lawn and many fruit and nut trace. Real beaution	FOR SALE-4 rooms, hardwood loors, garage, all built-in features, look; \$4000, \$500 down. Will take rust deed or lot. 6-room house, block to Brand, 3	apartment, 311-A West Harvard. Call after 6 p. m. Inquire house	going east. Call 127 Townsend avenue, South Eagle Rock. FOR SALE—Library table, small reed baby carriage, cheap, chif- fonier. 535 W. Colorado.	MEN WANTED	Daily Press Office Located at Phone Garv FOR SALE— REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—Large lot, 50x190, 5	wANTED - MISCELLANEOU WANTED-Clean white rags,
1		at \$5900-\$1500 cash. Many more dandy bargains with \$500 to \$1000 cash to handle. ENDICOTT & LARSON 116 S. Brand Glen. 822 r	20 N. Brand Glen. 2269-M FOR SALE—New, lovely, large 5- oom house, strictly modern. Dou-	in rear. FOR RENT — Beautiful 7-room home, 127 N. Cedar. Nicely fur- nished 2, 3 and 4 room apart- ments. Glen. 73-J. 724 E. Broad- way.	For Sale—Motor Vehicles CHEVROLET 1920 Chevrolet Sedan	CONDITIONS	FOR SALE—Fine 6-room bunga- low, modern—\$1000 cash and rent- al property on lot to pay monthly	vertising columns for resu The Eagle Rock Daily Pr
	5-rooms, new and modern. Well-built, excellent finish throughout; 2 bedrooms, restricted location, beauti-	NEW 5-room house, being com- pleted, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, all built-in	le garage. All built-in features. ood location. Price \$5750. Terms 500 down, \$50 per month, includ- interest. PIONEER REAL ESTATE 400 South Brand	room bungalows, bath; water paid, strictly modern, partly fur- nished. \$30 and \$35. Apply 137 West Acacia.	1918 Chevrolet 490 250 1916 Chevrolet 490 175 Fords from \$75 to \$500 taken in on new Chevrolets. 1916	for service as Railroad: MACHINISTS BLACKSMITHS SHEET METAL WORKERS	payments. A snap! Phone Gar- vanza 2015, or Garv. 2634. FOR SALE—Fine lot, 50x170, frontage on Rock Glen avenue, a snap. Call Garvanza 2533. If you want a better position do	classified ads are read by o 5000 people each issue. OSWALD SAYS When thinking of fire insuran see Milton Berry, Jr., 538 East (orado Blvd. Phone Garvanza 27
*	cannot be beaten. H. L. MILLER CO. 109 South Brand Blvd. Phone-Glen. 853	tion, hardwood floors throughout, hall, French doors in dining room, nice fixtures in bathroom, a good buy—\$5250, \$1000 cash. -Our building department is fixed so they can finance a home on lot	6-room house and acre, lots of uit trees; best place for chickens the city; 1 block to carline; 6500. Small sayment down. IRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.	class. OR RENT — 5 rooms, screen porch, private bath, P. E. car- line, schools, nearby garage. 1120	400 E. Broadway Glen. 2443 HARLEY DAVIDSON AND SIDE CAR. GOOD CONDITION. \$150. PHONE GLEN. 2084, FOR 2 to 4	COPPERSMITHS	not wait for it to come along and haul you out of your present job-	WANTED-REAL ESTATE WANTED-3 or 4-room mod house, near yellow cars; \$3000 \$3500, with \$500 to \$1000 ca H. H. BEVIS
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56 if So Gl	x194, bearing fruit trees. Hurry you are interested. Mrs. J. W. boy, 615 East Colorado. Phone en. 1542-W. FOR SALE—One improved acre	built, nice lawn, fruit. A payment 20 of \$1650 and \$50 per month will handle. 4-room home and garage, on lot 50x172, with fruit. Convenient to	15 East Broadway Glen. 424 Have buyer NOW for 5-room pme, northeast, around \$6000. If pur property is PRICED RIGHT F st with us for quick results. F	113 E. Broadway Glen. 2339 OR RENT-Room and board in	Slightly used, in fine condition,] like new. \$115, terms. GLENDALE PHONOGRAPH CO. 109 North Brand Blvd.	CABINETMAKERS HELPERS—ALL CLASSES Adequate provisions have been made for the full protection of new	Garvanza 1150. FOR SALE-54-ft. business lot, W. Colorado, \$2500; 50-ft. residence lot, \$1100. Fine location, one- third cash.	DANS-PAY LIKE RENT. HAYWARD & McCARTNEY 109 South Central Avenue MEN'S SUITS CLEANE AND PRESSED
ho be Tu Pr ea	sty lews to be had. Located in rjunga, 10 miles from Glendale. tice \$3750. Cash \$1000; balance sy terms. Mr. Harris, owner,	W. WALLACE PLUMB CO. 229 N. Brand Glen. 220-M \$8,200 FURNISHED \$8,200 FOR SALE—One of the prettiest and best built bungalows in Glen-	112½ S. Brand. SEVEN-ROOM HOME Lot 83x198, with plenty of fruit d shrubbery: 7 room house and rage in very fine location Price	three persons; also, double ga- i	P-I-A-N-O \$179 This piano is in perfect condi- ion, and has a beautiful tone, hav- ng been "gone over" in our shops	employes, the same as old em- ployes who remained loyally at work. Applicants should apply at SOUTHERN PACIFIC Employ- nent bureau, room 7, 65 Market treet, San Francisco (open 8 a. m. o 8:30 p. m. daily, including Sun-	F. H. PULFORD & CO. 320 West Colorado Blvd. FOR SALE—New, modern 4-rooms and bath, screen porch, garage. Everything up-to-date, lot 50x147; \$500 cash, balance like rent. Shown Sunday, 11 to 3.	\$1.00 Ladies' suits cleaned an pressed, \$1.25 Minor Repairs, Free
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Gh	go (Woodlands, \$2000, Terms.] (endale 1637-M,	Glendale Daily Press.	dice, 222 S. Brand Bivd,	ady or one or two business -	Also new wardrobe trunk. 1917	ply Glendale Press. See Mr.	ed apartment, with garage. Ap-1	truit. Apply Libby, McNeil (Libby, Burbank.

AGE SIX

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1922



In a benighted county of linnois, however, there has been far less than had been expected. In the knowledge that millions of workers were planning to quit as a protest against reduction in wages, the as-sumption was general that an era of outlawry, at-tended by destruction of life and property, would be

O would your pity give my heart One corner of your breast, 'Twould learn of yours the winning art, And quickly steal the rest.

Usually the little coupe has one or two passengers in it, though they are rarely the same. This morning I was standing on the corner, waiting for the 'bus, when she drew alongside.

'If you want to go downtown," she said, "hop in. I'll take you to the depot."

Well, I hopped. Even a squeaky coupe of graying tin is prefer-able to an overcrowded 'bus. We talked of this and that on the way to the depot and then, as I opened the door, she said:

ushered in. Such outcome would have been fatal to drawing straws as we sometimes do by balloting.

union labor. Therefore it was guarded against by the leaders of union labor. But this could not have nate the ruler, at least to diminish his importance.

belled at the necessity. They patronized the boot- platform, in the pulpit and in the schools, than by legger, just to show their independence, until they cult to make, was not palatable, and was injurious the fruit. to the consumer.

In the old days it would have been easy to inflame any body of men gathered to discuss their wrongs or supposed wrongs. Indeed, it would have been next to impossible to prevent the more rash among them from seeking the inspiration of alcohol, and then rushing to excesses that later, when sobered, they would regret bitterly. Whisky still remains a baleful agency, but it has lost its former sway. The vast army of its adherents have been freed from their old bonds.

FORMAL AND UNTRUE

The manager of the Johnson campaign in Los Angeles has issued a "formal" statement, which also says of Mr. Moore:

'His candidacy is based upon no real issue other senior senator.'

The thousands who have heard Mr. Moore speak will recognize at once the error in this statement. Mr. Moore has mentioned his opponent in terms that seemed to his audience wondrous mild. He has given equipment, the supply of words and their quality impulse to do so could be explained only by the candidate's innate courtesys The issue is very real, so real that efforts to hide it or to disguise it, must be futile.

California republicans asked from the senator the owner. support of certain principles. They asked that he be true to the administration, fieaded by a republi-the common heritage of all. The only stipulation ual powers." In these words he recalled can. They asked that he sustain the President in that the custodian, the dictionary, makes is that efforts to promote world peace through the fourpower treaty. Instead of doing this, the senator power treaty. Instead of doing this, the senator the wide gulf in power of expression between The wide gulf in power of expression between administration. He did his utmost to defeat the Shakespeare and Milton on the one hand and the administration. He ignored the many direct ap-treaty in question. He ignored the many direct ap-lessened ': part by the assiduous study of words. peals made to him. In these circumstances is issue enough.

Now Johnson is in California endeavoring to explain his actions. There is no explanation possible plain his actions. There is no explanation possible that could make him appear the fit representative of California republicans. He has left them, become Avaricious: "Immoderately desirous of accumu-California republicans. He has left them, become alien to them. From the ranks of the administra- lating wealth; eager to accumulate and hoard: tion's foes, he has flouted them. The case against him is closed. The insolcace of his conduct is of record. An apology from him, or a defense by him, would be equally futile and insulting. In the case against record. An apology from him, or a defense by him, the case against record. An apology from him, or a defense by him, would be equally futile and insulting.

The constant tendency of Democracy is to elimibeen done had the strikers been inflamed by liquor. in the United States, are done by voluntary asso-Much has been said about the failure of prohibi- ciations. We are making history, we are determined tion, and most that has been said is untrue. It is a ining the future conditions into which our children fact that despite the vendor of poisonous and spuri- shall be born, not so much by what is done in the fact that despite the vendor of poisonous and spuri-ous whisky, many former moderate drinkers have of labor unions and trusts. The convictions that ceased from the practice wholly. At first they re- drive us are being forged more on the Chautauqua the debates in congress.

This thing called Democracy is a giant tree with found that the stuff he sold was harmful and often roots spread over 48 states. What takes place in fatal in its effect. Similarly died the early passion Washington is but the rustle of the wind among the for sundry types of home brew. The stuff was diffi- leaves, or the chatter of birds flocking to feed on

For Democracy is the coming into consciousness of the whole people; the slow shouldering of responsibility by the least citizen.

Democracy is The People Coming of Age (Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON (Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers)

AN INVENTORY (Find the error in this article) The emperor makes an inventory of his stock

and learns the worth of his business. The wise man visits his family physician once year and learns the condition of his health.

The aftermath of each investigation is the has the distinction not to be warranted by facts. He strengthening of the business by supplying its deficiencies, and renewed efforts to keep the body in

trim for continued efficiency. Stock and health are working capital. A good than a peculiar personal and political dislike of our mind may be similarly classed. One of the con-the details upon which he touched, as well as stituents of the latter's working capital is the

mental goods to have on hand. When one makes an inventory of his mind's

credit to the senator in liberal measure, when the should be thoroughly lookel into. How many and tion, as in other matters, is equality of oppor-

the individual who wants them come and get them, house them, and become well acquainted with them

hard work.

Fish on Friday Prevents Goiter

Eating sea food on Friday ing the most soluble salts de- soil. The amount of sult and spending holidays at the rived from the disintegration rapidly decreases as we go insea shore help to prevent of rocks have quickly leached land.

Naturalists' meeting.

And now I have no power. "

To sigh and wish is all my ease;

Sighs which do heat impart

rine animals and plants conof iodine is obtained.

considerable importance in layer contained has been lib- says. know definitely that all ma- chiefly as iodate.

tain this element and that spray in storms, water is car-when these are taken a supply ried in the air and dried and powdered kelp, seaweed,

the igneous, sedimentary and brought down by rain and is food, water or salt, is Dr. Mcmetamorphic rocks and cold the source of iodine in drink- Clendon's advice to those who in traces, but the iodines be- ing water and supplies the live in goitrous regions.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

[New York Evening Post] Admiral Moffett urges inhibition of stunt Of all the pronouncements upon education with which the air has recently been filled, the dons the practice anyhow. dons the practice anyhow. most notable is the one made by a man who is worth of gems from husband No. 6. Probably her aggregate haul of jewelry had been quite in his general contentions, what Secretary serviceable vocabulary is a very important class of some the blotten the paper read at Boston beimposing.

worthy of the most serious attention. Everyone agrees that the American ideal in educainformal and for formal writing, for informal and what this inspiring phrase means. Lately for formal speaking? Such a report is of great has been employed as if it meant chiefly opvalue in estimating the power of the mind to pro-duce and to bring success and happiness to its scope, Lut its full meaning is nothing less than

Every individual is the legatee of a wealth of that "of giving play to talent and aspiration words, approximately 450,000. These symbols are and to the development of mental and spiritcators from excessive emphasis upon one part of their task to a view of the envire job. If If education needs anything more than another just now, it is a sense of proportion. Mr. Dr. Briegleb and Will Hays met, without the Hughes' address should do much to give it a firing of a shot, indicating that an armistice keen realization of this need.

has been reached. Another timely word dropped by Mr. Hughes was "discipline." Here again, without naming Dr. Frank Crane outlines a millenium that appears to be first class, but has to admit that Genius is the product of working capital and the quality, he pleaded for a sense of proportion, arguing that while it is important to make study interesting and to recognize individual date of arrival would be three billion years tion, arguing that while it is important to make

"The avaricious tradesman who charges too high gifts, "the primary lesson for the citizens of hence.

democracy is self-control." In stressing this point he struck out an epigram that statesmen no less than educators would do well to re-member. "The sentimentalists,", he observed, 'are just as dangerous as the materialists." Mr. Hughes' own course in office gives him the right to make this declaration, a declara-tion that comes at a moment when some edu-cators of high standing are in danger of for-

goiter, Dr. J. F. McClondon, professor of physiological chemistry in the University of Minnesota Medical School, of the earth have weathered in the standpoint of the land surfaces where surface water is drunk of the earth have weathered that the further we get from Minnesota Medical School, told the Western Society of a hundred million years and the sea either horizontally or disintegrated to the depth of vertically the less should be "The amount of iodino in one and one-half miles. The the iodine supply in drinking "The amount of iodine in one and one han mich this water," Prof. McClendo. our diet," he claims, "is of store of iodine which this says. "In fact, there is some preventing goiter and this has erated and carried into the correlation between goiter been proved by experiments sea which as a result contains and the distance from the on animals and children. We sixty-six billion metric tons, sea. The Alps, Great Lakes region and Rocky Mountains As the sea is thrown into region are goitrous sections." Give the children a little

odine is obtained. the salt is blown over the some other iodine containing Todine has been found in land. This salt is then material mixed with their

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Admiral Moffett urges inhibition of stunt

A woman is found to have accepted \$18,000

Joe Scott admits that Hiram Johnson made

For being licked by a champion pugilist, the challenger received some \$90,000, which is

more than he could have earned pitching hay.

The minister who extolled the late Jake

Some aviator ought to fool Mount Everest

Dr. Briegleb and Will Hays met, without the

Hamon has been fired for even better reasons

mistakes. California republicans want to save

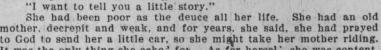
the senator from adding to the list.

by landing on it from above.

than that.

stand.

bread upon the waters.



mother, decrepit and weak, and for years, she said, she had prayed to God to send her a little car, so she might take her mother riding. It was the only thing she aske? for. As for hersel, she was content. She had little, but, after all, she needed little.

'Then, one day," she said, "the coupe dropped through the ceil-A friend came in and without warning gave me the little car." ing.

She proved to be one of the few who make good with gratitude. She promi ed herself that never, so far as she was able, would she ride alone. From the day she first ventured into the streets with the Tin Tank she made a practice of carrying passengers. Sometimes the passenger might be a belated business man, and sometimes a tired little girl on her way home from work, and sometimes an old colored woman with a bundle of wash.

"People think I'm crazy," she said. "Some of 'em think I'm trying to pick 'em up, and I have to tell this story so they can under-

Somehow, since she began trying to pass on to others the benefits she had received, her circumstances have improved. She is a middle-aged, unattractive, intelligent in a sort of a retail way only. But luck has begun coming her way. She makes her tour for tired people twice each day just the same.

Maybe there is something in the old saying about throwing one's



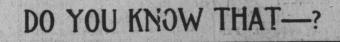
By DELLA E. STEWART

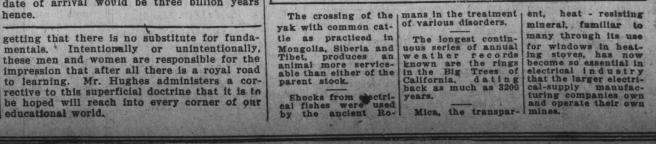
Not long ago, in one of our western cities, a young southern woman committed suicide. She had thought to win a name, and career for herself through story writing, and became discouraged when her money gave out and elusive fame had not reached her. In her trunk were found dozens of rejection slips from various periodicals-monuments of lost hopes.

But-what was solved by suicide? Who knows? At the best, a leap in the dark. Her taking it may be proof of the lack of the vital something in her story children that would have won for them success in publication. Cowardice never accomplishes good. Courage and perseverance do conquer the biggest of difficulties. Taking one's self or one's attempts too seriously is the road to madness.

Now if that girl had been wiser, she would have laughed at the accumulation of rejection slips. All writers have them—such masterly specimens of diplomatic wording! "Not necessarily because of lack of merit, we are returning-" and so on. A loop-hole of retreat there, in case an aspirant for literary recognition becomes famous over night, as some of them have been known to. Why not have made a collection of them, as lads do of postage stamps and bugs? They could be neatly' classified in a filing cabinet: "weeklies," "monthlies," "for fiction," "poetry," "educative articles," and so on. Before she knew, her interest in her rapidly growing collection might have so quickened that the emphasis would have been completely changed and a check for accepted work would have almost brought a sense of disappointment.

It doesn't pay to take ourselves too seriously.





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HUGHES' CHALLENGE TO EDUCATORS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1922											
CARD A CO	FINISH THE JOB SIDE LIGHTS ON LONES CLUB ISLAST WARNING TO TRAVELS A 500										
C	ALLS MRS. ESTES	CITY COUNCIL	FORMED WITH 60	FILE CLAIMS IS	MILES TO SEE	Store Hours, 8:30 to 5:30 Saturday, 9 to 6 BRANDAT HARVARD BRANDAT HARVARD Private Branch Exchange to All Departments					
	OF BERKELEY	MEETING	MEMBERS	GIVEN VETERANS	MOTHER						
Ur	ges W. C. T. U. to	Matter of Section Camp		Five Years Allowed for		· WEDNESDAY					
FI TI	Enforcement Act	Caretaker for New Park Taken Up	Given Good Support for Campaign	Entering Has Nearly Expired	Welcomes Son and His Famliy From Canada						
Urg the dry,	Mrs. Addie Garwood Estes of	ployed at the Patterson avenue park, made application for the posi- tion of caretaker of the new city	and ardent admirers of Mattison B. Jones, gathered at the auditorium	ance act is quoted for the infor- mation of all ex-service men who	at the corner of Doran and Ken- wood streets, was made happy by	Think of Baby Needs					
gres by t	s of Reforms being held here he California W. C. T. U.	plication was referred to City Man- ager Reeves.	"Jones for governor" club, electing Ray L. Morrow, president.	applied for compensation to the U. S. veterans' bureau:	and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Loufsbury, and their two children, who motored across the	And Fill Themat This Store					
spas rect	ism of virtue, but of a well-di- ed plan that has called for	to attend the convention of city department heads in San Francisco	der by Alexander Mitchell, who explained the purpose of the meet-	payable unless a claim therefor be filed, in case of disability, within	continent from Hamilton, Canada, covering 4500 miles and taking in Yellowstone park on the way.						
writ	The eighteenth amendment was ten into the Constitution over	tions.	a change of administration at Sac- ramento. W. B. Kirk was then named as temporary chairman, and Mrs. Sid- ney Dell, as temporary secretary.	of death during the service, within five years after such death is of-	than a month.	You will always find special items of interest to you in this Dept. Especially on Wednesday do we fea- ture special items at reductions in price.					
first the	, but when they were taught power of mobilization and or-	health department fund, and later on motion of Councilman Kimlin	Ar. Kirk expressed his appreci- ation of the honor conferred upon him endorsed Mattison B. Jones'	pensation is payable for death or disability occurring after disability	the Rockies, where they encounter-						
situ "O	up and take notice. Our work is not done. The bit-	Purchased.	by the chairman to nominate a non	claim must be made within five years after such death or the pe- ginning of such disability."	trip, was secured, a good deal of it Yellowstone park, where bears tore out the lining of the auto of	Novelties for Nursery, Layette, Etc. These novelties are inexpen-					
elem was	ent understand that this law made to be obeyed, for if we	the matter of the removal of the	urer, and vice-presidents, the com- mittee being composed of Alexan- der Mitchell, chairman and Dright	ent time, the reason being that the	and sugar stores. They came via the Lincoln highway and Chey-	sive and most popular for gifts.					
peop ple'	le, for the people, by the peo- is a failure and there is in our	As there were no protests against the establishing of a first-	The committee retired, and while	their rights under this act rather	While this is their third trip to California, it is their first sight of Glendale with which they are now	Hand-painted Celluloid Rattles Hand-painted Combs and Brushes					
Given the f	n the Constitution and given aw, they will not enforce them-	avenue between Park avenue and Cypress, the city attorney was in- structed to draft an amendment to	the fine qualities of the candidate	6, 1917, and October 6, 1917, have an optional right; that is, they can either apply to the pension bureau	to spend a month at Hermosa beach and to return by train when it is necessary to leave in order to	Teething Rings Satin Covered Hangers					
must win t tinue	reach the judiciary. We must he newspapers. We must con- to teach in our public schools	the parking ordinance to cover this petition.	the governorship, Mattison B. Jones, whose acquaintance with the colonel dated back to Ken- tucky days. Th speaker eulogized	or to the veterans' bureau if they apply within the statutory period, namely, within five years. Persons discharged after October 6. 1917.	put their children in school. The Automobile club of Southern Cali- fornia has come in for a good deal of praise from these visitors, who	Celluloid Robe Holders Baby Record Books Hand-painted Hot Water Bottles Washable Dolls, Pigs, Dogs and Cats					
alcoh but t - our	he sacredness of law as one of great national fundamentals.		Mr. Jones for his rare abilities and clean, manly, honest life, which he declared had been an inspira- tion to him.	will have no right whatever unless	have been studying its maps all winter and corresponding with its	Hand-painted Napkin Rings					
glacie	nust help stir the slow-moving er-like apathy and indiffer- of the people and work to California in her honorable	IU KEVIƏLI ULI I	He spoke appreciatively of Friend Richardson and his many good qualities, but declared he had	ed from the navy on S. C. D. De- ceber 1, 1917, files claims with the veterans' bureau at one of the di- trict offices, on December 45, 1922.	TRAEGER SHOWS	\$1.00 Children's Flannelette Complete Layette Outfits for Kimonas 75c the Baby					
that laws	among the states of the Union have prohibition enforcement by winning votes for the ht enforcement act. We'll sure	Home From Wide	lican nomination	His claim must necessarily be dis- allowed because he has not applied for compensation within the five year period, unless he has a cer-	HIS STRENGTH	1 and 2-year sizesEvery garment is tasty and well made.Pink and blue with cord tie belt, buttonhole stitch edge, fancy figuresT5con materials75c					
finish It i	is a good thing for humanity		made upon him," he said. "There is only one question that will ever come up to divide the vote and	tificate of injury which he must get before August 9, 1922." This is vitally important information to discharged ex-service men and	B. E. Page Organizes Pas- adena; Workers Active	95c Infants' Dress 75c \$1.65 Baby Bonnets 98c Made of white muslin, round voke embroidered Organdy honnets tucked 18 rows French					
know	better.	ly known pianist and organist, ex- pects to pay a visit to his old home in Southern California, devoting most of his time to Pasadena and	is as dry as a powder house." The nominating committee's re-	should be given as much publicity as possible in order that rights may not be lost because of this feature of the act.	Through County Preparations are being made by	design and lace trimmed neck and sleeves. Very special					
than	it is to see it.	Glendale friends. As a schoolboy of 14, young Arm- strong began his musical career.	tions adopted, the following offi- cers being elected: President Ray L. Morrow: first	The above outlined relates also to application for compensation be- cause of service connected deaths	Benjamin E. Page, well-knowh Pasadena resident, to organize in Pasadena a "Traeger for Sheriff club." Page is general chairman	Distinctive Fall Millinery					
	he Best in	learning first steps in pipe organ with M. F. Mason, whose works were featured in yesterday's "Pasa- dena night" concert at the Holly-	vice-president, Mrs. Colin Cable; secretary, Mrs. Sidney V. Dell; treasurer, Ralph E. Barry. Additional vice-presidents. Miss	pensation must show dependency within five years after the death of the person on account of whose	of the "Traeger for Sheriff cam- paign committee," and already has organizers actively at work in Pasadena and vicinity in behalf of	Another large shipment of the latest					
	None Valasses	wood Bowl. Armstrong wired re- grets at his inability to be here in time, as he is detained in San Francisco.	Myrtie Baldwin, Frank Balthisk, Jr., Dr. Laura Brown, J. M. Blank- enship, Frank Booth, E. H. Bots- ford, Paul, C. Butterfield, Mrs.	sion of the act is found in section 301, sub-division "G," which is quoted as follows:	the election of Sheriff Traeger at the primaries August 29. Among the 5,000 names on the nomination petition of Sheriff	creations in patterns from New York's Exclusive Millinery Salons. Truly					
Ta	o Good	He played at the First Baptist and Congregational churches in Pasadena and also the Christian Science church there	Helen Campbell, Mrs. Jas. Conner, John Everson David Francy Chas	" Such compensation shall	Traeger were many Pasadenans,	worthy of the most critical inspection. Such beautiful colors—the soft, hangy					

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cisco World's Fair, where he gave daily concerts for the entire sea-Parkinson, Phillip Parker, J. W. Pearson, W. S. Battray, John M.

B. Guthrie, Mrs. Dora Gibson, Dr. H. R. Harrower, Francis J. W. Henry, Chas. W. Houston, Thos. Hutchinson, C. W. Ingledue, Mrs. Freeman Kelly, Dr. Kaemmerling, W. B. Kelly, W. B. Kirk, Julius Kranz, Mrs. Marie V. Larkey, Mr. Matthews: James McBryde Mrs.

Later, as a student at the University of California, he also played in Berkeley churches. Here he gained Matthews, James McBryde, Mrs. Alex Mitchell, Geo. A. Montgomery, a wide reputation when he was selected, despite his youth, to preside at the big organ in the Southern Pacific's building at the San Fran-cisco World's Fair, where he gave

as follows:

he death of the person." the Tragger committee in rooms Attention is also invited to sec- 204-5-6, Grosse building, Los Anfrom the passage of this amenda-tory act shall be entitled to the "It is a real pleasure to extend Ray, Mrs. Nathan Rigdon, Warren Roberts, Spencer Robinson, J. F. Stanford, Clyde Seal, Miss Elizarisk insurance act, as amended." beth Smith (assistant secretary), Dwight W. Stephenson, Cameron D. Thom, Tom C. Thornton, John W. Usilton, O. E. Von Oven, T. W. This section, as it states, only covers those who are enlisted after February 9, 1922. Should a claim be filed by a discharged man who was enlisted after February 9, 1922, Watson, Richardson D. White, and regardless of the date of discharge at the present time he is without protection. Several acts are pending in congress to cover such class of claimants, but as the statutes now stand, there is no act to protect them; neither the veterans' bureau nor the pension office has any jurisdiction over them.

ortly to have Traeger speak

tion 315 of the act, which is quoted geles, Miss Mary E. Smith, the "That no person admitted into lic the following letter addressed the military or naval forces of the personally to Sheriff Traeger, and United States after six months from Edwin W. Moore,

was signed.

AUGUST

By H. E. LOVELESS The dandylions' sunny face And fuzzy head has given place

Should occupy some little spot

To goldenrod:

The sod

Or mound.

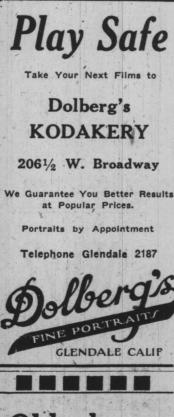
As a sample of the innumerable endorsements which are coming in to the general headquarters of campaign manager, has made pubgeneral

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The urge of travel was upon him and he became orchestra director aboard liners, plying between San Francisco and Honolulu, and on one of these trips developed a friendship with Orville Reeder, Aberdeen, Wash., pianist, out of which grew a partnership in vaudeville which has continued, unbroken, for over Edwin F. Kulp.

Science church there, keeping up

his studies at Pasadena high school.

from which he was graduated.

six years. These two chums play President Morrow was instructed two pianos simultaneously, back to to appoint an executive committee back and crosswise, using each one of seven, also a committee to orhand on one instrument and the other hand on the other, a unique ganize clubs in other communities of which Alexander Mitchell was ambidextrous stunt. made chairman. W. B. Kirk and During the war Messrs. Arm-strong and Reeder made the circuit Col. Tom Thornton with the assistance of a lady member were made of most of the army camps, especa committee on finance. Those present enrolled as club members ially on the west coast, entertaining and on motion of Mrs. Larkey all

the boys in khaki. not previously included as vice-presidents were added to that list Early in August they will spend their rest period with Curtis' father, Allen Armstrong, at the old home on Monterey road, South Pasadena, of officers. A brief address was made by

and many affairs interesting to the old high school bunch are in store. Milton Bryan, deputy city attorney of Los Angeles, and formerly deputy district attorney of the United States, who said he had enlisted under the Jones banner and had

IOWANS PICNIC AT LONG BEACH

some part in inducing him to be-come a candidate, feeling that he of A record breaking attendance all the men in Southern California that will exceed the mark of 60,000 was the man who should be put forward to make the race. He reset last year, is predicted for the ferred to "the critical situation" in park, the site of the exhibition, and Iowa picnic to be held in Bixby park, Long Beach, on Saturday, state affairs; and the need to place August 12.

in the gubernatorial chair a man whose judgment, patriotism, integ-This annual gathering, which is the sixteenth in the history of the rity and morality can be relied association, brings together Iowans upon. Said he: "It is a time when from practically every county and patriotism rather than partisanship ommunity of that famous state. should determine the fate of Cal-The speaker of the day is to be ifornia." community of that famous state.

Governor William D. Stephens of At the close of the meeting the California, with several addresses by notable Iowa men and women treasurer was showered with cam-paign funds which totaled enough who have of late years made their to secure campaign headquarters,

home in California. Governor Stephens, himself an Ohioan, counts among his friends many hundreds of the methods with BRINKOP DDIV hundreds of the members of the BRINKOP DRIVE Iowa association, and has an-nounced that he will deliver an address dealing with the epoch-making strides for progress that

have ever had a westward tendency acros sthe country during the last three decades. All former lowans and visitors

from that state are urged to at. tend with well-filled picnic bas, pervisors all over the state. kets. Thfe program begins at two Brinkop-for-treasurer headquaro'clock.

INDOOR BASEBALL SCHEDULE ENDS

The summer team of indoor base-ball players at Intermediate had their last game Thursday at Echo park with a school team of the site

park with a school team of that city and won with a score of 18 to 3. The next game will be played Wed-nesday with Eagle Rock.

San Francisco, is in charge of the headquarters. The 363rd infantry, "San Fran-cisco's own," of which Mayor James Rolph is honorary president, is back of Brinkop solidly, and the 3000 ex-members of this regiment who live in San Francisco, are actively working for him. The Lord never helps the man who helps himself to things that belong to other people.

VENTURA FAIR TO BE GREAT

If present indications count for aught, the Ventura county fair, October 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, of this year, will be the most pretentious' exposi-tion ever staged in Southern Cali-Angeles. fornia by a county association, in many years. With over a million dollars worth of agricultural, industrial and livestock exhibits already scheduled for showing, the committees in charge of the fair anticipate

an unusual attendance at Seaside preparations for record-breaking crowds are being made accord-Several strings of blooded hors-

es, owned by Santa Barbara sports-Southern California Horse Show association are vieing with each othcounty by appointment March 9 1921. er to display their best mounts, including polo ponies and fancy gaited animals.

ingly.

ON IN BAY CITY

Walter Brinkop is still in San Francisco. He has returned from

Eureka, where he attended the su-

pervisors' convention. He received

Another entertainment feature of this year's fair will be a mam-moth rodeo with "Bob" Anderson, well-known horseman and promoter of the rodeo at last year's state fair and at the Sacramento '49er celebration, in charge.

STAMP COLLECTORS TO MEET AGAIN

a very cordial reception and assur-The Pasadena stamp collectors' club will meet August 7, next, and extends a most cordial invitation to ers have been opened in the Lin-coln Realty Bldg., 833 Market the stamp collectors of the city of Glendale to be present. Time of meeting, 7:30 o'clock at room 11, street, of San Francisco. James I. Herz, superintendent of play-grounds for the city of San Fran-Union National bank building, cor-ner N. Raymond and E. Colorado stret, Pasadena, Calif. If found—

K. K. KLUB PARTY Members of the K. K. klub were entertained last night at a party entertained last night at a party at the home of Miss Dora Wain-wright on West Doran street, who will be assisted in her duties as hostess by Miss Lookabaugh. The guest list included the club mem-bers, numbering about 14, and a group of their young men friends. THAT greed may want, with pomp and pride They sweep the humbler ones aside Usurp their place, And with a golden rod they rule— Use as a stepping stone the fool Who gives them space,

compensation or any other benefits to you our hearty commendation or privileges provided under the of the manner in which you have provisions of article 111 of the war administered the high office of sheriff for Los Angeles county. "Never have we had occasion to call upon you but that the serv-ice and protection which your of fice rendered was immediate and satisfactory in every respect.









The Barton Bedtime Stories

HOW THE WOO DSFOLK WASH

Getting the dusty black soot out to see that you don't. "It's lick Frisk's furry coat was a mighty Frisk or starve." She knew he was of Frisk's furry coat was a mighty big undertaking, even though he was a mighty little squirrel. As the section of things.

the red dog said, it was all hard licking. No one could give him more than three licks at a time without stopping off to sneeze. Tad Coon tried the easy ways first. "You go roll in the grass," he ordered, "and see how that'll do." Frisk tried it and it dirtied up the lawn. But it didn't clean him. Tad dug him a wallow in some nice moist earth. No use. Then Tad had him dust himself in a dry spot like a chicken. But the soot went into his very skin. Didn't the cat up on the shelf over the kitchen loor snicker to herself? Even Louie Thomson, who was sitting on the steps, had to laugh at the performance.

Licking it is," Tad sighed unwillingly. "Come back here, Frisk. We might as well begin." He couldn't understand what Louie Thomson was saying.

"Never mind, Tad," the red dog tried to explain. "He says leave it to him. But Tad was already sneezing over Frisk. He thought Pal meant, "What about him?"

"That's so," he said. "There's Louie to clean, too. He's 'most as bad as Frisk. I'd forgotten all about him." He trotted over to the little boy and began to lick his dirty cheek where Frisk's sooty tail had brushed against him.

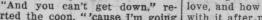
Louie just giggled and hugged him close. But Tad said with pride, "This is working fine. Look at it come clean!"

"Yaur!" jeered the cat from over the door. "That shows just how much you Woodfolks know. Boys don't wash with tongues. He thinks you're kissing me." Tad looked up with one paw in Louie's hair and the other on his chin. A bright idea had struck him.

'Say, cat," said he, "we don't want so much advice about the way other folks do things. But we'd like a little showing. You started all this mess in the beginning when you scared Frisk into that dirty You can clean that squirrel. Come down here and begin. "I'd like to see myself," said the

cat. "I'd like to see you," said the coon. "And what's more, you will."

"I won't" said the cat. "You can't get me up here.'





"Say, cat," said he, "we don't want so much advice about the way other folks do things."

mother called. "The water's hot. Bring your squirrel along.'

Next Story-HOW LOUIE'S MOTHER WASHED FRISK.

EMERY'S HONOR

Miss Waunita Emery and her fiance, Jack Eaton, of Santa Barbara, were dinner guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Emery and their son Jack. Following th dinner the party spent the evening fruits. at the beach. Miss Emery and Mr.

Eaton are to be married at the home of the bride this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Eaton is a building contractor and one of the substantial young business men of Santa Barbara. They met in Glendale, where Mr. Eaton's parents reside as neighbors of the Emerys. The bride has a host of relatives and friends in this city, and the marriage will be one of the big social

events of the week.

It is wonderful and terrible how extravagant engaged folks are with love, and how economical they are valencias, irrespective of quality,



But just at that moment Louie's Outlook Better Than Ever Before in All

Produce The month of July has been comparatively quiet in agricultural and livestock circles, due to the fact naval crop is only about 65 per that most crops were ripening and cent of normal. only a comparatively few moving

to market in any considerable the eastern portion of the country quantities, according to the August has materially reduced the demand 1 report of the research department for California lemons. As a result, of the First National bank, the Los shipments have been materially un Angeles Trust and Savings bank der normal and prices have sagged and the First Securities company. somewhat, best grades now bring Upon the whole the outlook is \$7.25 a box in eastern - markets, better than for some time past, with the average price approxi-mately \$4.75 a box as compared with \$5 to \$5.60 a month ago. with the exception of the fact that there is considerable anxiety as to the extent to which the railroad strike will interfere with the moveing July were approximately 200 ment of perishable products from carloads, as compared with 100 car-

this district. The total movement of perishable and semi-perishable agricult-

ural products in this district during the next two months should be approximately as follows: Oranges. 400 carloads; lemons, 1300

loads; grapes, 8500 carloads; peaches, 1800 carloads; watermelons, 20 carloads; contaloupes,

BRIDAL COUPLE

carloads; pears, 200 carloads; po-tatoes, 160 carloads. As these products represent an approximate value to the growers of from \$30,-000,000 to \$35,000,000 any serious interruption of car service might materially affect the financial situation of growers of perishable the fact that the crop in this ter-

In addition, the dairy industry in was anticipated, first-class fruit being marketed satisfactorily, with the San Joaquin Valley and the Imperial Valley, which normally ships prices being maintained close to from 400,000 to 500,000 pounds of the \$60 level. However, many of butterfat a month, would be se- the poorer grades of apricots are riously affected by a shortage of going to waste, due to the fact that Aside from this, agricultural the entire crop has ripened at alcars. conditions are generally satisfacmost the same time. To offset any tory, with good yields and satisfaclosses from this situation a heavy

25 carloads; apples, 75 carloads;

lettuce, 180 carloads: tomatoes: 250

tory prices anticipated. proportion of lower grade fruit is Prices for oranges in eastern. being dried. markets continue strong, the best Peach sales are somewhat slow grades of valencias now bringing

from \$12 to \$13 per box, as compared with \$11 to \$12 a month ago. will not start until about the 10th The average price for all classes of August, from one to two weeks later than normally.

as compared with \$6.50 to \$7 at the difficulty in the way of marketing cline in the condition of wheat. The quality of the grains harvest-every indication that before the canners will be able to pack all of ed has been excellent, and prices the prevent of the the fruit that is offered during the are strong, marketing being car will be a shortage of California or- season.

territory since November 1, 1921, to \$40. have amounted to approximately The wine grape crop is practical-25,000 carloads, as compared with 39,000 carloads to this date last year. Because of the high tem-

ly normal in all parts of the state, with an anticipated production of approximately 380,000 tons. In a few localities sunburn has damaged the raisin crop slightly and there is still danger that burn may adversely affect the crop of raisins before it is picked, although this is not considered probable. Present indications are that, the raisin crop will total around 225,000 tons this year. While the Sunmain Raisin Growers have not announced official prices, it is anticipated that Muscats will open around \$40 per

ton and Malagas at from \$40 to \$60 per ton. The dried fruit situation is de pendent to an important degree upon the railroad situation, for if the strike interferes materially with shipments of fresh fruits many growers will dry their products rather than lose their crop entirely. It seems probable that the dried raisin crop would be increased by about 10 per cent if irregular car service interferes with the move-

ment of fresh grapes. Similarly, several hundred carloads of peache which would normally be shipped with the marketing of the fresh product.

One factor leading to a probable increase in the dried fruit output is the fact that in the case of both apricots and peaches the ripening period is proving much a large proportion of the crops will probably have to be dried. Because of these two factors it is now anticipated that the dried fruit pack normal, instead of subnormal as was reported a month ago.

Walnut prospects continue excellent, present indications being that the 1922 crop in this district will total at least 28,000 tons and pos sibly totalling as high as 31,000 1921 season. tons, the largest crop on record, and 8,000 to 11,000 tons in excess

of the 1921 crop. The present market is fairly good and the market at present, due to the fact that the crop is a little late and canning 1922 crop will probably be sold on 1922 crop will probably be sold on strong market. Weather during the past month

ried on in most cases in an orderly anges, in spite of attempts to spread the remaining crop over the latter part of the season. Total orange shipments from this territory since November 1 1921 manner. Spring sown grains are to 75 cents per 100 weight as com- credit is easier than at any tin of those of 1921.

The alfalfa market has remained practically stationary during the past month, although the top price at the ranch has dropped slightly, the ranches now receiving from \$14 to \$16 per ton at point of produca month ago. Prices in Los Angeles are about the same as a month ago, averaging from \$18 to the organization of a packing com-\$20 a ton.

The condition of the growers is slightly better than at this time last year, although the late sum mer has in many cases reduced by one the number of cuttings which may be anticipated during the present season. It is reported that

the butterfly and army worm pest are causing damage in the San Joaquin valley and there is some fear that the alfalfa weevil, which is causing damage in Nevada, may be imported into California, although active steps are being taken to prevent this.

There has been no material change in the cotton situation since the last report. Growing conditions are continuing good and in the Imperial valey in Mexico it is reported that the condition of the crop is 5 to 10 percent be:the 1921 canned deciduous fruits as fresh fruit, may have to be dried the crop is 5 to 10 percent have been marketed and the 1922 if the railroad strike interferes ter than it was a month ago. By the time the present crop is

available for market the marketing facilities in this district will be much improved, as there will be new compresses available to grow ers in both Phoenix and Calexico shorter, and new gins in Phoenix, Calexico than normal, with the result that and the Imperial valley in Mexico. Condition of growing sugar beets is on a par with last year; being reported at about 90 percent of normal, with the acreage approxiwill be as large, if not larger, than mately 60 percent of that of last year.

Prices have advanced materially and' present indications are that the growers will receive on an average of \$3 per ton more for their beets than they did during the

The major shipments of cantaloupes from this district have now been completed, with shipments materially heavier than last year and with prices toward the end of the season 50 cents per crate lower than during the latter part of June, the shippers receiving about has been favorable to grains, al- \$2.25 per crate during the latter

The potato movement has con-tinued heavy and prices have drop- ning rates for the past sev ped to about the 1921 level of 60 years. Deposits are holding pared with \$1.00 to \$1.10 per 100 the past several years; and weight a month ago -

banks in this territory are bor A heavy tomato crop is antici- ing proportionately less from pated and the quality is expected Federal Reserve bank than nor to be good. Early pickings are just | ly for this season of the year. commencing and no definite price The announcement that the trend has as yet been established. Angeles Trust and Savings The most important develop-

has applied for permission ment of the live stock industry of change its name to the Pau this district during the last month | Southwest Trust and Savings ba tion as compared with \$14 to \$17 has probably been the purchase of has been the outstanding deve the Lewis Packing Plant company ment in the banking field in by a group of cattle producers and territory during the past me the change being based upon pany to operate this plant, under fact that the bank, which is the name of the Associated Pack- operating in 24 cities from Fre ing company. This concern is fi- south, is operating not as a rep nanced entirely by producers and sentativ will act as a packing and market but as sentative of one single commu will act as a packing and market-ing agency for cattle producers in serving that portion of the Pac this territory, and is an experiment Southwest located in California, which may have an important bear-There is every indication ing on the future of the cattle bus-iness of this district. there will be plentiful supplies legitimate credit available for

The supply of fat cattle which orderly marketing of the agri will be available for market in this tural and live stock products of t territory in the next forty days is territory during the nextreported to be short of anticipated months, providing the railre mands, a tendency which gives strike does not result in the fra omise of continuing intermittent." ing of abnormal supplies of cre ly for the next several years, be- in crops which cannot be more

cause of short stecks of breeder to market. While such a situati

cattle. The Los Angeles market is strong, with prices for cattle re-ported at 7½ cents for steers, and mathematical probably not materially interfe with the granting of legitime credits in this territory.

ing from 61/2 to 7 cents for prime R. T. W. CLASS steers; 51/2 to 6 cents for cows, and 8½ to 9 cents for calves . MEETS TUESDA

As compared with a year ago the situation as it affects the cattle men is very materially improved. At this time in 1921 the California market was being flooded with catle from\outside states, while today California cattle are being ship-ped to those districts for consumption, with numerous outside buyers operating in this territory. Arizona situation continues The o improve gradually in line with the improvement in the Califorprovided, will be enjoyed. nia situation

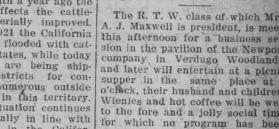
The general tendency in the live MISS RANDOLPH IS stock industry in this district is for costs of production and man HONORED HERI keting to be reduced, with demands

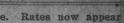
increasing. Under these circum-Miss Ruth Schindel entertaine stances, it may be anticipated Saturday evening with a 7 o'close that there will be a gradual im-provement in the situation in the dinner at her home, 434 We Doran, in honor of Miss Mabel Ran livestock portions of this district dolph, of Grinnell, Iowa, who ha for some time to come. just motored across the contine

Banking conditions continue sat-Southern California. Miss Schi isfactory, the decrease in interest del is on the teaching staff of Glen

torted the coon, "'cause I'm going with it after marriage. The crop is large and the only though there has been a slight de- part of July as compared with \$2.75 rates appearing to have about run dale high school. is now approximately \$7.50 per box, Jassified BUSINESS Directory

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peratures in naval districts in the

latter part of June, which have

caused a rather severe drop, and

the spotted bloom following last

wonter's frost, it is now estimated that the condition of the coming

Comparatively cool weather in

Average weekly shipments dur-

Since

loads a week during June.

loads to this time a year ago.

November there have been approxi-

mately ,8200 carloads of lemons

shipped from the state of Califor-

nia, as compared with 9500 car-

Practically all of the stocks of

canning season has now started.

The late growing season is causing

early and late fruit to ripen almost

simultaneously and is creating a

asmuch as the plants are not

equipped to handle the entire pack

The apricot canning market

opened at \$60 per ton in spite of

ritory was considerably larger than

in the present short season.

rather serious canning problem, in-



You may be superstitious and still believe it is unlucky to break a bill.



ALL STAR CAST

With Claire Windsor, Richard Dix Claude Gillingwater The big surprise in photodrama. A story of fools who were thieves and thieves who were fooled. But don't tell anyone how it ends.





sociation. It was so successful that the majority of the merchants at the meeting said they were in favor of making it a monthly affair. One merchant in particular said

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that he did excellent business on that he did excellent business on that day. In fact the only day that could compare with it, according to him, was the day before Christmas. Don Webb, who has recently re-turned from a trip brough the east as a delegate to the Kiwanis club convention, said that the merchants of Glendale should feel fortunate that they are established here. He said that eastern business is not so good at present as it is in the west. He said that he brought approximately 200 applications for posi-tions in the west with him. The

applications are from acquaint-ances and friends who want to make their homes in the west. W. E. Harmuth, manager of the Parsons, Kans., chamber of com-merce, was present at the lunch as guest and in response to a green ing from Owen C. Emery, president, he stated that this is his third trip

to Glendale and it will be his last, as he is going to make his perma nent home here. A list of prizes to be awarded for

the various events at the picnic of the association on Wednesday, August 16, was read and keen compe tition is expected. In reading the list of prizes it was announced that the merchants and wholesale houses have responded generously to requests for donations to be used in securing prizes. A complete program of events for that day will be printed and members of the organization will finance the printing through purchasing advertising space. A letter from Mrs. Ed Nisle was read to the members. Mrs. Nisle thanked the organization for the

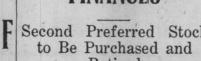
pouquet of flowers sent Mr. Nisle during his recent illness. She informed the members that Mr. Nisle is convalescing rapidly.

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Foley's Friendly Fancies

- It has no mighty pillars and no terrace sloping down, It is just a little cottage like a hundred here in
- town, With a weather beaten chimney and a worn old
- coat of gray, And a place out in the back yard for some healthy
- boys to play. It's a modest little cottage, and the look of it is neat.
- And it sits demurely quiet back a distance from JAMES W JOLEY the street;
 - There are simple flowers about it of the sweet, old fashioned kind, And a spout up from the rain barrel where the
 - morning glories wind, And most any day you pass it you will hear the

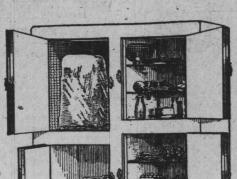
shouts and noise From the back of it there somewhere of a lot of healthy boys.

it's a friendly little cottage, and the door of it swings wide, And sometimes you hear the laughter of a lot of boys inside. There is nothing grand about it, and it's plain as it can be, But there's something grand within it, such a happy family. And you might not look twice at it, but if you should hear the boys You would listen twice, I'm certain, to that meriment and noise.

Such a homely little cottage you would mighty likely say, If you took a first glance at it when you passed along that way, But the door of it swings open, and the noise of it rings out, And there's soul-awaking laughter and there's merriment and shout. And the trees and grass and flowers and the lot of laughing boys Seem to fit it just exactly, and the merriment and noise



ing held at noon today, unani-mously adopted the company's new tion, is busy as the manager of a plan of financing, which will im- theater planning money-making mediately become effective. The programs of which the club will be meeting was presided over by the beneficiary. Considerable has President John B. Miller, and a large number of stockholders attended, representing practically etc., that have been given, and the 85 per cent of the \$72,000,000 of beefsteak supper at the Campbell home, and the next event will be



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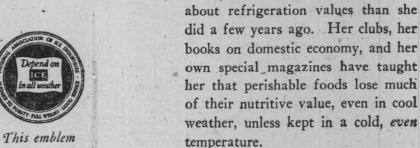
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to be held on September 2, 3 and 4, is the rearrangement of the com-The new plan today authorized are getting under way with a rush. Funds donated by the Business association and the chamber of commerce have been added to by many Tujunga citizens, and offers of help are being made daily. ulative non-participating preferred Committees from the American stock is to be offered to stock-holders, and that part not taken Legion, which is handling the affair, and from various other by stockholders will be offered to organizations, have been organized, the general public. The proceeds or are in the process of organization, and the rather cumbersome machinery necessary for such a from the sale of this new stock,

together with the unappropriated proceeds from some of the comlarge project is being put in good mon stock heretofore sold, are to be used for the purchase of the second preferred stock now re-Headquarters for the festival

will be in the building just south tired, and to partially finance the of the Tujunga Valley bank, with remainder of the company's new Miss Irene de Mers, assistant genconstruction program for the cureral secretary, in charge. Bookkeeping and correspondence for the festival are to be handled here, rent year, which calls for a total expenditure of \$27,344,000. No further sales of common stock are as well as a complete information

to be made, and construction expenditures now will be financed through the sale of bonds and pre The important publicity and ad-vertising work has been well started with the printing of posters and invitation cards. Added to these ferred stock which was authorized by the stockholders to be issued as are the festival envelopes, carrying needed to the amount of \$36,000, the official insignia and printed in 000. Dividends on the original the festival colors. An entire copy of the Legion Monthly will be depreferred stock and common stock remain as at present without voted to Monte Vista post and the advertising of the festival. M. E. Hill, chairman of the Legion's change.

VERA GORDON AT standing committee on publicity, is receiving assurances of support THE GLENDALE

from Legion posts in surrounding Contracts with outside conces-ionnaires are being closed by E.

L. Sweet, who is also in charge of the law and order forces which will be necessary. The whole community is behind

the festival project this year, and it is planned to make it one which While full details of the occurit is planned to make it one which rence have not been divulged ,it is set a precedent for future said that a feminine member of the Stages Extend Schedule cast who, Miss Gordon claims was

Beginning today, both north and south bound stages of the Verdugo ten minutes, effective between Montrose and Los Angeles. in the picture, the jealous woman approached her and, expressing

hooked her skirt. **"FOOLS FIRST" AT**

T. D. & L. THEATRE A striking example of Marshall Neilan's versatility in presenting began to emote, when suddenly she

National attraction which starts a 3-day engagement at the T. D. and L. theatre today. There is no deadly sameness in the productions which emanate from this director's studios; one is always assured of something new if it bears the Marshall Neilan trademark. Each succeeding pic-ture contains innovations in di-revolutionary methods of photo-graphy and technique. Miss Gordon became wildly ex-cited and hysterical. When the skirt was fastened, however, she resumed the scene as it was re-hearsed. The jealous member of the cast was dropped by Director Nigh, it is said. Even the poet is able to distin-graphy and technique. Miss Gordon became wildly ex-cited and hysterical. When the skirt was fastened, however, she resumed the scene as it was re-hearsed. The jealous member of the cast was dropped by Director Nigh, it is said. Even the poet is able to distin-suish between the fire of genius in his bosom and the gnawing of a hungry stomach. Mit cannot afford to lose any ground or the Rebekahs will catch up and pass them. Dr. H. C. Smith, district deputy grand master, went with his de-gree staff to Lancaster yesterday to install the officers of the lodge there for the incoming term. It was a 74-mile trip and he did not install its officers and the farthest away.

the benefit sale to be put on a Pendroy's August 15, at which members of the ways and means committee will act as floor women August 16 the committee will operate a concession for the sale of sandwiches, coffee, homemade pie and cake at the municipal picnic in the new city park, Mesdames J. E. Sargent and B. O. Holbrook having the project in charge. Mrs. Sargent is curator of the literary section and Mrs. Holbrook of the legislative section. In November the long-discussed

and postponed society circus will be put on in a big way to take the place of the customary bazaar.

CARNATION LODGE TO INITIATE MEMBERS

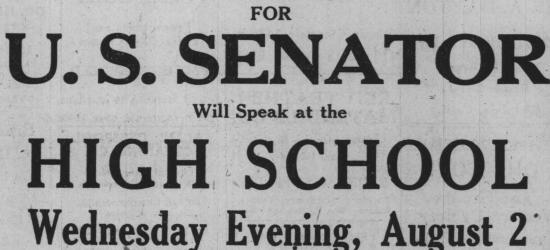
Van Nuys Team to Stage Degrees Tonight

At the meeting of Carnation Rebekah lodge tonight, eight new members are to be initiated and four others to be received by trans-

Professional jealousy wrought Vera Gordon, the star of the War-ner Brothers' picture, "Your Best Friend," which will be shown at the Glendale theatre today, to the verge of hysterics during the film-lodge members. After the work is completed, refreshments will be served.

Members to be initiated are: Mrs. Helen McBryde, Miss Vonna Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Al-bright, E. T. Johnson, Mrs. Jennie Linkogel, Miss Coral W. Schwit-Hills Transportation company will was called by Director Will Nigh ters and Mrs. Cardie Brockway. for one of the big emotional scenes Members to come in by transfe Members to come in by transfer are: Mrs. Madeg Maddox, Miss G. approached her and, expressing Bernice Kaiser, Mrs. Millie A. concern /for her appearance, un- Kaiser, and W. F. Kaiser. All nonresident Rebekahs are invited to

As soon as Miss Gordon came to-ward the camera, she immediately Rebe Rebekahs, as well as Odd Fel-lows are making rapid growth. Every month the local lodge initisensed something was wrong. She was called upon to act. The direc-tor was becoming impatient. She ates quite a class of new mem-bers. The group to be taken in on the screen anything from light comedy to heavy melodrama will and caught her skirt and saved to 95. Odd Fellows are still in the comedy to heavy melodrama will be seen in "Fools First," a First National attraction which starts a



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