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EDUCATIONAL NOTES

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STUDENTS IN WORK ALONG CIVIC LINES

By Walt. Le Noir Church

Show proved such a marked success, were subjects of discussion after the smoothly on as before, may we not masterful treatment of these subonce more broach the plan of hav- jects in his book, "Training the Boy," ing a Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Mutual Benefit Reading Circle in the Glendale Union High School? last Wednesday. A great deal of in-

ceive careful consideration as soon as phases of boy education and develmay be after the Variety Show opment by Mr. McKeever. should be out of the way.

During that three weeks waiting, I have come to see even more reason for the High School Chamber of Commerce than before.

and collective.

Union High School) that the activi- no means should he be excused from ties of such a Junior Chamber of preparing it. Commerce in the High School would sonal interest of Glendalians in their lation to college life and activities. own civic affairs, at a time when He has evidently been a keen obpaper notices. . Conditions are such measure of confidence and trust," in the High School, and the more ad- parental solicitude, but no indication practical betterment for Glendale of the circle and visitors were pres event it need be very small.

Endeavor army will have hundreds m., closing at 2 p. m. of its representatives here in convention. They would take back with ISAAC SEVERNS LAID TO REST them to all parts of the country the good news if the Glendale Union High School had such a civically useful organization as the proposed Junior Chamber of Commerce; even if it were just beginning operations for the development of patriotism and general civic preparedness incident to and resulting from its not Burlington, N. J., for 70 years. He affairs would appeal to many seeking He spent four years of his life as a cities interested.

in a comparatively short time. It is 1910, and in 1913 had a stroke of other cities in this High School dis- in 1915. He passed out February trict will sooner or later consolidate 19, 1917, at the age of 86 years, 8 with Glendale under one municipal months and 14 days. The immediate government, because of the obvious cause of death was hypostatic pneuterment.

Chamber of Commerce, besides doing much to make better citizens, the chief object for which public school moneys are expended, would greatly many good citizens believe would be- county was: come a civic and educational better- For bonds ment?

It would have a direct tendency to Majority in favor of bonds... develop the traits of mind and morpoliticians. Surely the profession of making improvements on the Verstatesmanship is entitled to all the dugo and Sycamore canyon wash help High School opportunities can channels in and near Glendale. Now give it, and then some.

tled weather. Probably rain to-night work possible will be accomplished and Saturday. Northwesterly winds. with the money to be used.

MANUAL INDUSTRY

STUDY OF TRAINING THE BOY

"Serious Industrial Employment" Now that the High School Variety and "Sending the Youth to College" and the river of school events flows reading of William A. McKeever's Principal Moyes and his assistant, terest has been aroused by the frank Mr. Howe, assured me it would re-

He shows how the mechanics and shop work even in their meager equipment as they are ordinarily found, often give the motor-minded boy an opportunity to indulge his true nature. He quotes many cases Then I was thinking chiefly of the in which children have signally failed direct benefit to the pupils them- in book lessons but have made a selves, should they seriously take up brilliant success in mechanical work the matter, if merely to get it and have been led to find places started, and have general plans for- wherein they became valuable memmulated this session. But now there bers of society. He feels that parents is another reason, almost as import- and educators should specially enant as the other. Glendale needs courage the bookish boy to work your help along that line in a par-diligently along manual lines, ticular way. It is this. The Glen- though they may not specially atdale Chamber of Commerce has been tract, "For," says Mr. McKeever, reorganized in part. As you doubt- "such a boy will fill the intellectual less know, all its work is done solely office best after having come into a with a view to promoting the best in- first-hand acquaintance with the terests of Glendale, all her citizens meaning of manual industry." Conand enterprises. That, of course, in- versely, the boy who shows a desire cludes the High School and its teach- to run exclusively to the manual ers, pupils and their work, individual training and slight his books, must have much encouragement in the Conditions are such in Glendale pursuit of book lessons. He should (and doubtless in the other three be allowed some leeway as to recities interested in the Glendale missness in his book work, but by

Mr. McKeever was from 1900 to greatly benefit civic affairs gener- 1913 professor of philosophy in the ally. It certainly would be of great Kansas State Agricultural College, assistance to the Glendale Chamber and in that position became greatly of Commerce in re-arousing the per- interested in the youth and his retheir co-operation would mean much server of the college boy as a type to Glendale's future. Such subjects and as an individual, and has come discussed by the pupils in their own into confidential relations with many homes, or in school meetings organ- such. He urges upon parents the ized for that purpose, would do more inadvisability of sending a boy away to interest their friends and rela- to college if he is immature in age tives than many columns of news- and experience; he also urges "a full now that if the powers that be con- with "a cordial and frank correspondsent that this civic effort be made ence, giving all possible evidence of

would result. It would not take much ent at Wednesday's meeting. Next time and the nominal expense need week the social training of the boy not be taken from any existing fund. Will be discussed, and all who are That would be, if desired, taken care interested, whether members or not, of outside the school; but it any are cordially invited to attend. The session is held at the home of Mrs. In a few weeks the vast Christian Charles H. Toll and begins at 11 a.

The funeral services of Isaac Severns were held from the Pulliam Undertaking parlors on Thursday afternoon, when a large concourse of friends gathered to pay their last respects to the deceased. Mr. Severns was born at Mt. Holly, New Jersey, June 5, 1830, and was a resident of onerous Chamber of Commerce du- was the last of a family of seven ties. Such youthful interest in civic whose average age was over 81 years. It would do much towards whaler and for eight years prior to making better citizens because of re- and during the Civil War was in the sulting increase in civic efficiency; marine service. He was the father and practical, as well as theoretical, of Mrs. J. Fletcher Tatlow of 1411 knowledge of civic affairs in the four Oak street, Glendale, who is now the sole survivor of a large family. Mr Glendale will become a large city Severns came to Glendale in June, not unlikely that one or more of the paralysis, suffering a second stroke fact that one solid organization monia. Suffering practically unknown would accomplish more than two or to him, he peacefully went to sleep several inharmonious organizations He was a charter member of Lenni containing the same forces disunited Lennatti Tribe of Redmen No. 12, of and apathetic, if not actually con- Burlington, N. J. He was a gentleflicting in their ideas of mutual bet- man of splendid character and had won a legion of warm friends in this The work of such proposed Junior vicinity during his residence here.

FLOOD CONTROL BONDS WIN

A phone message from Los Anbenefit Glendale directly and also the geles County Flood Control headthree other cities. Is it not worth the quarters this forenoon informs us effort, if the High School faculty can that the official vote at the Flood see their way clear to do what so Control Bond election Tuesday in the 34.391 .34,180 Against bonds

211 That means that about \$128,000 als which distinguish statesmen from of the bond issue will be spent in it becomes the moral duty of every citizen of Glendale to co-operate with men who have this work in charge WEATHER FORECAST - Unset- in such a manner that the very most

WOULD CURTAIL IMPORTS

WOULD ENLIST HIGH SCHOOL READING CIRCLE CONTINUES BRITISH MINISTER ADVOCATES DISPENSING WITH NON- GREGATION ARE CHESTS OF STUDENTS IN WORK ALONG ESSENTIAL ARTICLES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Discussing the shortage in food supplies, Lloyd-George to-day in addressing the House of Commons said rating the hall where Glen Eyrie grave measures are necessary. He said: "There is a shortage for ordinary needs as well as for military necessity." He urged dispensing with all non-essential imports and urged the prohibiting of ing looked so sweet and charming importations of tea, coffee, cocoa, tomatoes and apples and a reduc- in their costumes of a hundred years tion of the importations of canned salmon, print paper and citrus Dame Fashion would jump back to president of the Brotherhood, were fruits. The government is also considering the establishment of a the styles that her grandmother Mrs. W. J. Clendenin, Mrs. Henry minimum wage for farm hands and setting a minimum price on foodstuffs.

FLOOD CONTROL CARRIES

OFFICIAL COUNT SHOWS MAJORITY OF ONLY TWO HUN- one I Love Is Calling," by Carrie guest of honor. The closing address DRED ELEVEN VOTES IN FAVOR OF BONDS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) 'LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—The county flood control measure submitted to the people at last Tuesday's election carried by 211 otes, Registrar MacAleer announced to-day.

TO ARM JAPANESE MERCHANTMEN

NIPPON YUSON KAISHA WILL EQUIP ALL VESSELS FOR AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PORTS WITH GUNS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) TOKIO, Feb. 23.—The Nippon Yuson Kashia, the largest steamship line in Japan, has decided to arm all her merchant vessels bound Air," and responded to an encore the improvements made in the playfor American or European ports, in order to protect them from others on the program was dressed tennis court, costing about \$300, a German divers.

CHICAGO SUFFERING

PRICES CONTINUE TO RISE AND CONDITION IN TENE-MENT DISTRICT IS CRITICAL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Prices of food products contine to climb. Rabbits and fish confiscated by game wardens have been distributed a contest was held to see who could The first ladies prize was awarded take it pro bono publico, and for their own development also, much their own development also, much the weather, twenty women members and there is much suffering on account of the food shortest and make the largest number of words from the letters of the word Washand there is much suffering on account of the food shortage.

ATTEMPS TO FORCE EMBARGO

AMENDMENT TO REVENUE BILL WOULD ENABLE PRESI- Hickman advanced to the center of cess of the carnival held last year. DENT TO SEIZE FOODSTUFFS WRONGFULLY HELD

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—In a final attempt to force an em-Robert Grumbling, who celebrates vention is all we are thinking of bargo, Senator Martini introduced a resolution to-day prohibiting his birthday with the father of his nowadays. Every time we turn the exporting of staple food products. Senator Lewis offered an charge of the arrangements for the them ask another, "How many are amendment to the revenue bill empowering the president to seize evening's entertainment and her you going to entertain?" One woman foods wrongfully held and distribute them among the needy.

SINN FEIN ACTIVE AGAIN

FIFTY IRISH REBELS ARRESTED WHEN RENEWAL OF son to be proud of the success of the body get busy and count your beds, LAST YEAR'S UPRISING IS NOTED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) LONDON, Feb. 23.—Dublin reports that fifty Sinn Fein sympathizers were arrested throughout Ireland to-day. There seems to be a renewal of the uprising of last year that is considered serious.

GERMANY APOLOGIZES

EXPRESSES REGRET FOR THE SINKING OF THE SWEDISH request of the county sheriff, who STEAMER EDDA AND PROMISES REDRESS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) STOCKHOLM, Feb. 23.—The German minister to-day informed the crime. Important evidence at the government of Sweden that the Swedish steamer Edda, sunk by the inquest may be forthcoming. a German submarine, was submarined by the mistake of a German commander. Germany expressed regret and promised indemnity.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR INAUGURAL

CALIFORNIA INAUGURAL SPECIAL LEAVES SAN FRAN: which she was employed for several Special scenery and electrical ef-CISCO TO-DAY TO ATTEND CEREMONIES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—The California Inaugural Special bearing several score of Californians to Washington for the inaugural ceremonies on March 4, left here to-day. Members of the California party will live on the train while in Washington.

EASTERN STAR PARTY

OF WASHINGTON

Masonic Temple was gay last night and wore a patriotic air, Old Glory being put to effective use in deco-Chapter, O. E. S., and their friends day school room was beautifully decgathered for a George Washington party. The hostesses of the evenwore. After a short business meet- Lawrence, Mrs. J. J. Davis, and Mrs. ing in the Temple lodge room, a very delightful program was given in the lower hall, the program numbers be- special committee of men. ing announced by the worthy patron, ber on the program was a vocal duet Mr. Harry Howe gave a most pracby Mrs. John Allan Legge and Owen tical talk, followed by a splendid ad-Emery, their selection being "Some-dress by Mr. Ed Lee, who was the Jacobs Bond, and for an encore they was given by Mr. John Camphouse. sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine nial costume and made a very charming picture which was enjoyed as church and state. After another well as their pleasing rendition of song and a prayer the company adthe songs. Dorothy and Jessie Dutton were certainly a hit in their our country may have another birthpretty dance and song, "Daddy Did a Wonderful Thing," and looked that it may be celebrated in a simivery quaint in the pretty costumes of lar manner. long ago. Mr. Emery then favored ing vote of thanks to Mr. Ogg and the audience with a vocal solo, "Love's Old Sweet Song," and for an encore gave "The Flag We Love." PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE BENE-The graceful minuet was danced in a pleasing manner by Mrs. Pearl Keller and John Dewar. Mrs. John Al-1776, "The Lass With a Delicate pose of helping clear off the debt on favorite songs was very pleasing.

the hall with a birthday cake bearing a single lighted candle, which which a graceful and witty little speech she presented to the worthy ings they had spent in a long time.

INQUEST POSTPONED

to the cause of the death of W. E. De Marcus, who was murdered on the state highway near Glendale, Tuesday night, has been postponed from to-day until next Monday at the Letters found in the room of the will present their annual minstrel murdered man at 10081/2 West Broadway may furnish a clue as to the probable person who committed

MISS WILSON LEAVES

La Mesa to spend a week with an entitled, "The Bored Meetin'," a poraunt prior to returning to Pipestone, trayal of the difficulties of a back-Minn., where she goes to accept a country board of aldermen in their position in a dry goods store, in weekly session. years before coming to California. fects have been installed that will Miss Wilson has been with Schill- greatly add to the presentation of ing's Dry Goods store in Glendale the performance and a record house for nearly two years. She leaves a is anticipated at each performance. host of friends who will miss her at Among others who will take part are every turn and who hope that her stay in Minnesota will be short. Her Rhodes, W. J. Hibbert, Joe V. Grifgenial manner and sterling worth fin, George Dodson, J. J. Burke, Jack has endeared her to all who know Stathem, Ed Shipman, M. Berman, her intimately.

BANQUET FOR BOYS

The "George Washington" banquet given by the Brotherhood to the boys of the Presbyterian church was a most successful affair. The Sunorated with red carnations and American flags. More than a hundred boys sat down with a number of the fathers of the lads to a most bountiful repast. Assisting Mr. T. D. Ogg, T. D. Ogg. These ladies prepared the dinner, which was served by a

The program opened with the singing of "America," after which The addresses were along the line of Both were dressed in Cololoyality to every obligation in home, the ladies and men who so willingly assisted him.

FIT

The Tropico Playground Commitlan Legge charmingly rendered an tee gave a card party at Yeoman's old song written somewhere about hall Wednesday evening for the purwith "Supposing," and like all the ground last summer, when a cement in the old time costume and looked bandstand for the band and their like the sweet, charming lass of '76 own lighting system was installed. that the author of the song may have On account of the stormy weather had in mind. Little Lois Naudain, there was not a large attendance. the clever child dancer, as usual de- but about \$10 was cleared by the lighted her audience with her dainty ladies, and a most enjoyable evensprite-like movements and steps. Lit- ing was spent by those present. Mrs. tle Florence Rattray, who has a won- C. W. Kimberly, whose ability as a derfully sweet voice for one of her hostess is so well known, conducted years, sang "A Perfect Day" and for the party for the playground coman encore gave "Comin' Through the mittee, of which Mrs. E. V. Bacon Rye," and her rendition of these two is chairman, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Chas. J. Bruck, Mrs. At the conclusion of the program C. Lake and Mrs. Robert Danner. from the letters of the word Washington. The prizes were won by Mrs. Virden won the first gentleman's Albert Cornwall and Mrs. Frank R. prize and O. P. Snyder the second. Thomas, and were beautifully bound Consolation prizes were given to Mrs. volumes of Kipling's and Browning's Ed. Virden and Robert Danner. The poems. While the members and committee is planning to hold anguests were enjoying the delicious other carnival this spring, being enrefreshments provided, Miss Cora couraged to do so by the great suc-

NEWS FROM THE GLENDALE C. E. BUNCH

They are meeting every night and patron of Glen Eyrie chapter, Mr. they are a live, busy bunch, too. Concountry. Mrs. Claude O. Pulliam had around you can hear some one of committee consisted of Mrs. A. W. is going to entertain 13 Friday, Sat-Tower, Mrs. Warren Quincy Roberts, urday and Sunday, and many others Mrs. Fred Deal, Mrs. Clarence M. are going to entertain from 3 to 5. Good, Mrs. H. E. Betz and Mrs. Sally But this will not be sufficient as Braden, and they were assisted by there will be almost 2,000 delegates Mrs. J. .R Maxwell, Mrs. Park and here for the convention that will re-Mrs. Noyes. These ladies had rea- quire entertainment. So now everyaffair for everyone present declared quilts, dishes, etc., because about the it to be one of the pleasantest even- 9th of March a squad of 60 C. E.'s is going to canvass the city and visit every one of our homes to book just how many, and whether lady or gentleman, we can take into our homes the 16th, 17th and 18th of March, The county coroner's inquest to be giving them lodging Friday and Satheld for the purpose of inquiring as urday night and breakfast Saturday and Sunday morning.

K. P. MINSTREL

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, February 27th and 28th, the Twin City Lodge, Knights of Pythias and vaudeville show at K. P. Hall, Brand boulevard and Park avenue, Tropico. The minstrel first part will be of the old time variety with new songs, up-to-date jokes and musical specialties. An olio of excellent quality has been arranged that will be entertaining in every respect. Closing the show, some of the best local Miss Lillian Wilson has gone to talent will present a one-act sketch

W. C. Wattles and Noble Ripley.

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THE REACTION AT EVERETT, WASH.

The best evidence that our country believes in law and order arise and call thee blessed and crown ployers throughout the state would and not in violence is shown by the reaction of public sentiment

. The shooting up of the town over the attempt of a steamboat echo of Eden's curse—be devotion's mes from the university. load of I. W. W. terrorists to end the shingle weaver's strike by force has weakened the cause of industrial revolution by force.

The organization that resorts to violence is doomed in our desire the child grow exultant from men, architects, sanitarians, social country, and is not meeting with much support in its struggle for relief in courts, moderate socialists and labor union men not backing it up.

Wages on the Pacific Coast are uniformly high and working soul and be satisfied." conditions are far above the average, and the only chance for those who resort to force is to pose as victims of persecution for free speech.

The advocates of loafing on the job, breaking up tools, spoiling materials, ruining machinery, destroying property, and applying the torch as a remedy for social injustice, are not Americans.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY GETS FIRST OF HOME INDUSTRY **SHOWS**

Santa Clara County has won out in being selected by the Home Industry League of California as the first of the important counties of the State where the League will send a great "traveling" exhibit of the products of the State, grown and manufactured.

"In accordance with this decision of the League," said Executive Secretary Charles R. Thorburn yesterday, "there will be held at adorn the autumn of thy life. San Jose, from April 13th to April 22nd, the biggest thing in the way of a 'Home-Industry' show which has yet been pulled off anywhere in the State outside of San Francisco.

"After the exposition closes at San Jose it will be moved to Sacramento, where it will hold forth from May 4th to May 13th."

Every factory-owner in California is being invited by the solicitous love remove from thee all League to participate, whether a member of its organization or not. apprehensive care and make thy Special effort will be made to have as many of the factory-owners as possible furnish what is known as "working demonstrations,"such as the actual picking of cotton from Imperial Valley, with its embosomed in the pride and love of "ginning" and spinning into a bolt of cloth ready for the dress- those who did once rest upon thy maker; and the making of California bungalows out of California bite of cold neglect. materials exclusively.

One feature of the show in contemplation is to have the prizewinning "live models" of the League's "Animated Revue of the disguised, more valued than gifts the ing." Progress of California Products,—grown and manufactured, either him whose glory filled far Sheba's asked the gentleman from Missouri. tractive California house; improved MADE or MAID" put on their prize-winning pageants every night queen with amazement and desire. of the stay in San Jose of the "rotating" exposition.

Executive Secretary Thorburn states that the Home Industry may the sweet and soothing love of League expects to surprise the general public by the expositions, those whom thou didst croon to which have the aim of educating the people of the State into a sleep in infant's days kiss closed realization of how great are the State's resources that are now being with tender hands to wait the morn-"commercialized," not only with the view of inducing more outside ing of that day whose glorious light capital to come to California to start additional factories, but to shall never fade upon the home popularize the buying by people of the State of goods grown or for endless habitation.--Contribmanufactured in California.

It is pointed out by the League that residents of the State are so little informed of the State's industrial progress that many Californians send East for their soap and shoes, for example, while the United States government is sending all the way from Washington for shoes and soap to be delivered to New York, Boston and Newport News-thus proving that items of California manufacture are undergoing the lack of appreciation which the Bible tells is peculiar to a prophet who does not stay at home.

UNDERSTANDING

Sam's neighbors really think of him ideas, and the legislation of Pacifica "Committee on International Re- Ocean countries in its relation to inlations" has been created by the ternational problems. Academic Senate of the University of California. This endeavor to promote international understanding and good will is announced in the "University Record" in the last number of the "University Chronicle," University of California.

ic Senate.

versity is better organized than any was a scarecrow. knowledge required in the solution day after the peace we shall be of international problems."

ties for understanding the interna- er. tional problems of the Pacific area, for limited periods only, and to go making faces at either neutral nato men of proved ability to do con- tions or its foreign foes .- National structive work on international Enquirer. problems. Pending the hoped-for establishment of this new professorship, a faculty seminar, consisting week later it would have fallen on of Professors David P. Barrows, Ed- St. Patrick's day. Last year the ward Elliott, Lincoln Hutchinson, two events were quite neighborly Charles A. Kofoid, A. L. Kroeber, J. and in Cleveland a brick was hurled C. Merriam and George M. Stratton, into a window of highly colored has taken up the problem of finding oranges. Doubtless the Orange day out what popular opinion really is committee recognized the increased to the United States, the question of The Sunkist Courier.

SEEKS TO AID INTERNATIONAL growth of population and industrial change in Japan, Japan's relation to the problem of Japanese expansion. To help find out just what Uncle the status of Japanese nationalistic

THE DAY AFTER PEACE

An article by Bernard Shaw in the New Republic reads:

The fact to be faced is that nonthe official quarterly issued by the German Europe is not going to spend the remainder of the duration of That it is the duty of American this planet sitting on Germany's universities to place increased em- head. A head with the brains of phasis on teaching and research re- 60,000,000 people in it takes more lating to international and racial sitting on than we shall have time problems is declared by the Academ- for. What we really ought to consider is what is to become of the "At that time of world upheaval," alliance when the pressure is rereported the faculty committee, "no moved. That pressure was the fear problem overshadows in importance of Germany. ("Fear is the mainthat concerning he relations of this spring of war"); and we have alcountry with its neighbors. A uni- ready shown that the German terror Nobody can other institution for assembling, ever steamroll Europe nor was it compending and organizing the ever worth her while to try. The more afraid of Russia than of Ger-Holding that California has spe- many; and all Europe will be more cial responsibilities and opportuni- afraid of us than of any single pow-

Mr. Shaw has diagnosed the case the Academic Senate has recom- as it is likely to be the day after mended the establishing of a chair peace. The German nation as well primarily for research in interna- as the other belligerents will have tional relations, appointments to be, more important things to do than

Had Orange day been set for a in Japan as to the relations of Japan cost of plate glass-and bricks.-

MOTHER

(A Rhapsody.) Mother! Where'er thou art, in gorgeous palace richly garnished or who placed my untried feet upon the courses in May. I pray, God bless thee.

homage transformed to thrills of pride and satisfaction.

to perpetuate thou didst make upon reference. the altar of thy care the noble sacrifice of thine own freedom and selfpleasing ease.

May no hot blasts from passion's care and strong devotion.

May the lambent colors that make the fading brow of eastern years aflame with the glory supreme above the art of man but typify the contentment's beauty that twines like a if we told the truth about you?"-

Many rewarding love's stout and eager hands lift thee from weakness into strength and steady thy faltering steps should the vampire of fee bleness e'er draw the force of vigor off and leave thy feet to falter on the way; then may the guerdon of latter days the days of peace and dear content. So may the angel who is sent to guide thee home find thee sionally." heart in safety and never knew the

affluent king of Tyre bestowed on

And, when at last thou shalt fall thine eyelids, and lay thee down

PEARLS OF PRICE

It was only a sunny smile, And little it cost in the giving; But it scattered the night like morning light.

And made the day worth living. Through life's dull warp a woof it wove

In shining colors of hope and love; And the angels smiled as they

watched above, Yet little it cost in the giving.

It was but a kindly word. A word that was lightly spoken; Yet not in vain for it stilled the pain the district to be assessed therefor. Of a heart that was nearly broken. It strengthened a faith beset with

And groping blindly through mists of tears.

years. Although it was lightly spoken.

It was only a helping hand, And it seemed of little availing; But its clasp was warm and it saved

from harm brother whose strength was failing.

Its touch was tender as angels' wings. rolled the stone from the hid-

den springs. pointed the way to higher things, Though it seemed of little avail-

ing. Perfection is not for mortals. But

we can have poise, its human equivalent .- Yeoman Shield.

SEE THE

ADMISSION, 25c.

TO BRING TOGETHER MAN H. A. WILSON PROFESSIONAL CARDS AND JOB

in rough cottage unadorned, I bless new employment bureau on the Unithee; by every memory of her who versity of California campus were gave me being, who taught my young thrown open to help the students List your property for sale or for rent soul to feed upon the Bread of Life, who will complete their college The bureau is a path of Light and held them there new department in the offices of the with steady hands of patient heed, California Alumni association and earnest prayer, holy counsel and was created by the alumni organizaexample pure until they well might tion to aid the Seniors in securing walk alone nor then resigned solici- employment as soon as they gradutude-by each fond memory of her ate. The opening of the bureau has come after a year's investigation by May they whom thou hast borne which it was established that emwith filial love the life that gave welcome an agency which would sysematically place at their disposal May thy ancient pangs-sharp each year's output of men and wo-

Chemists, horticulturists, metallurgists, accountants, lawyers, sales-May thy yearning heart which did men, dietitians, surveyors, draftsreciprocating love to warm and service workers, miners and a huncheer it as thou still dost tread the dred other kinds of workers will be path of life to meet with Him who listed and classfied for the convenyet shall see "of the travail of His lence of the inquiring employer. The facts and figures relating to the Rise from the low estate of mere prospective employees, all of whom women of the earth and walk a have spent four years in the univerqueen among the race of men, whom sity, will be open for the employer's line. Cash must accompany order.

THE SOFT ANSWER

A certain politician seeking office fiery furnace, nor numbing frosts of was very much incensed at certain inappreciation-base reward of bas- remarks which had been made about er still ingratitude-e'er sear or him by the leading paper of the blight the flowers of maternal joy town. He burst into the editorial well-earned tribute to thy tender room like a dynamite bomb and exclaimed:

"You are telling lies about me in your paper and you know it!" "You have no cause for com-

"What in the world would you do New York Globe.

SAGE ADVICE

"What am I to do," asked the very into society, "when the conversation gets too deep for comprehension?" "Go to the owl, young man; consider her ways and act accordingly," answered the Shelbyville "Look wise and let out a hoot occa-

HE HAD HOPES

"Anyway," remarked the amateur oultry raiser, "if I don't make any-

"They have taken to eating their own eggs," explained the a. p. r.

He-"Good heavens! The clock just struck one and I promised your mother I'd leave at twelve. She (comfortably)—"Good! We've

eleven hours yet."

NOTICE

WIDENING AND OF LINE OF EVERETT STREET TO 7th. 316J. THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY LINE OF THE CITY OF GLEN-DALE, TOGETHER WITH A DIAGRAM OF THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED FOR SAID IM-PROVEMENT.

Public notice is hereby given that the City Manager and Ex Officio Street Superintendent of said city has filed with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of said City of Glendale the assessment for the opening and widening of Broadway as contemplated by ordinance No. 262, together with the diagram of

The date of the first publication of this notice is February 14, 1917. All parties interested are hereby required to file in writing their objections to the confirmation of said For light to brighten the coming assessment by said Board of Trustees with the said Clerk of the Board within thirty (30) days afcation of this notice, to wit:

On or before March 16, 1917. Persons signing objections must give Post Office address. J. C. SHERER,

the Board of Trustees.

MONEY TO LOAN

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Personals

Robert Taylor of Palmer avenue attended the convention of the Good Templars lodge in Pasadena Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Crofton, Jr., have moved from the Hawthorne apartments to a pretty bungalow at 354 Orange street.

J. H. Braly of 205 North Brand boulevard attended the banquet given to-day at the Jonathan club in Los Angeles of the Sons of the American Revolution. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Francisco of

came over to Glendale Wednesday, and Mrs. Ed. Virden. accompanied by Mrs. Clara C. Holland, and visited at Palm Villa, the home of Mrs. David H. Imler. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booth of 429

and Mrs. Otto P. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. W. Cannon.

the Southern California Veterans asthings to be decided at this time is the location for the next annual en-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Van Alstine were up from San Pedro the first of the week for a short visit with Mr. Van Alstine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Van Alstine of 1447 Riverdale drive. Mr. Van Alstine is an engineer connected with the Harbor Improvement Bureau.

for Sioux City to take a position whole United States. She was greatly teaching there so as to be near her taken up with Southern California sister, who is seriously ill. Miss and met so many friends here and Hook has been in Glendale but a acquaintances that she intends to reshort time, yet her departure is return again very soon. The many and her co-workers, and she has are looking forward in pleasant anticipation to her return next fall.

Mr. Maxwell of Washington, D. C. of the National Irrigation Association, will speak at the high school ELDER FRANCIS AGAIN A PASauditorium on Monday evening on the steps necessary to get before Congress the subject of the preservaresources. J. H. Braly will preside pastor

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This is the night everyone has been looking forward to for so long. The Glendale Municipal band will give their benefit concert to-night at the Palace Grand.

their benefit concert at the Palace

The Thursday Afternoon club gave card party at the home of Mrs. Ed. Virden, 235 Mira Loma avenue, Tuesday. Elaborate decorations of flags and acacia made a very attractive setting for the pleasant party, twenty-eight ladies being present. Mrs. O. P. Snyder was the winner of the first prize at cards and Mrs. Bale trip to Los Angeles, partly on busisecond. Mrs. Virden was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. C. W. Kimberly, Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Smith of the ways and means committee. Tea and cake were served.

Chas. H. Toll, A. M. Beamon, John street. Robert White and J. H. Braly were Glendale guests at the annual banquet of the Los Angeles chamber of to Los Angeles. commerce, held at the Hotel Alexandria Thursday evening. Retiring Hasty Bidwell has returned to Ari- president Mitchell and the incoming cona, leaving Glendale the first part president, L. D. Sale, gave addresses and the urgent need of Los Angeles sels and the gospel of a continuous ing her return home. But on acexpansion of industries was voiced by the various speakers.

Mira Loma avenue was hostess to tions. the U. and I. club Wednesday, at a "Colonial day" meeting. The house was prettily decorated with acacia in the U.S.A. Capt. Blake took the blossoms. Mrs. Ed. Virden read a paper on "Colonial Days" which met Geo. C. Buck, our local notary. with much appreciation, and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. A. J. Becker, Mrs. H. D. Cross, Mrs. sent attending the funeral of his son-Laws, who motored down and spent Victor, Mrs. F. M. Long, Mrs. Phil-in-law, Mr. Luedke, whose death ocseveral days at the Angelus hotel, ips, Mrs. Cross of Detroit, Mich., curred last Sunday in Casa Verdugo.

Gardena avenue, Tropico, entertained nue, Thursday, about forty students sewing for charitable purposes Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kimberly, Mr. being present. The young people had a splendid time and their classmate proved himself a fine host. A luncheon was enjoyed, the boys having T. M. Barrett, who is an officer in furnished the tamales and the girls the Southern California Veterans as-sociation, is attending a meeting of chocolate. The remainder of the afthe Board of that organization in ternoon was spent in dancing and Los Angeles to-day. Among other other pastimes and in the evening a theatre party was on the program.

Miss Anna Morgan of Boston, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morgan of 1610 West Fifth street, has departed for her evening. Nearly every one predicted home after an absence of several a 3 to 1 vote here in favor of the ifornia by way of Vancouver and ried by a majority of twelve, it San Francisco and is returning by way of New Orleans, where she will showed that some one had done valuable (?) talking against the bonds. Miss Anna Hook, of the Columbus visit for a week or so. When she people in Tujunga who either did not avenue school corps of teachers, has visit for a week or so. When she people in Tujunga who either did not arrives in her home in Boston she want \$28,000 spent in our town for resigned her position and departed will have made the circle of the gretted generally by pupils, parents friends she made while here, as well as her parents, will be delighted to made many warm friends here who have her return. She holds a very responsible position in Boston and

TOR

tion and conservation of our national der E. E. Francis, for three years the bond election, wants a different of the Central Christian route taken for the road. at the meeting. Mr. Maxwell is a church here, will be glad to learn brilliant orator and all should make that he has been called to the pastoan effort to hear him on Monday rate of the Christian church at Perry, or of Washington's birthday will be Mo., county seat of Ralls county, at given Saturday night by the Colonial a salary of \$1500 a year. Other dancing club at the clubhouse. Ev-Mrs. Henry Viets and daughter, churches wanted him, but he decided erly gentleman member will be at-Miss Dora Viets, and son, Harry on Perry because he once preached tired in a George Washington cos-Viets, and his wife and two children, for a little church near there in his tume and the ladies will be attired have been visiting at the home of college days there. He was greatly in gowns of the colonial type. A Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braly, 205 N. disappointed at not being able to full attendance is expected and one Brand boulevard. Their home is in carry out his plans for the mission- of the finest times of the season is Grinnell, Iowa, and this is their first ary field, but decided that he was now looked forward to. visit to California and they are not able to do so. Elder Francis did charmed with it and think Southern a great work for the Glendale church, California a veritable fairyland. Mrs. notably the organizing of a great Viets, Sr., is a cousin of Mrs. Braly's. class of men, fully a hundred in number, also a large women's class and he greatly stimulated the young

The Glendale Christian church has five years' pastorate he saw the tract and place it on the market. church grow from 60 to more than 200 members and he founded two time-one at San Dimas and one at Alhambra.

Elder Francis with his lovable, kindly ways and his Christian living, showing no malice nor revengeful spirit toward any one, was an inspiration to all.

And now comes Clifford A. Cole, man of great executive ability, with Blvd. and see the "Hoosier," the church is again very fortunate cabinet on the market. in its selection and can look forward mighty growth.-Communicated.

Through a misunderstanding was stated that Miss Culver, who has been living at Monte Vista boulevard and El Centro avenue since November, was about to leave. She is to remain here several weeks and will continue her Sunday afternoon readings on the Bahia teaching. All Have you attended the summer are welcome and they will learn that concerts given by the Glendale Mu- the Bahia teaching is not a "cult," nicipal band the past several years? but a movement for uniting religions Show your appreciation by attending already existing. There are no positions offered, as "services are lovingly offered without money and without price." This teaching has already united vast numbers in the Orient, representing religions which have for centuries hated one another and are now in perfect love and unity, working as brothers.

Fred H. Ashby took advantage of the holiday Thursday and made a ness and partly on pleasure bent.

Mrs. W. F. McDonald, whose husband is with the U.S. troops at the border, is visiting at the home of Capt. and Mrs. P. J. Blake on Cedar

Mrs. Rodehaver has leased her house on Elcentro avenue and moved

Miss Lydia L. Bowdkay, one of the new arrivals in Tujunga from Canada, but formerly of England, received a cablegram from her folks in England the first of this week urgcount of the recent German U-boat order she says she does not believe she will take the chance of crossing Mrs. Wilbur A. Reynolds of 232 the Atlantic during present condi-

P. J. Blake has just been commissioned a captain in the reserve corps oath of office last Thursday before

Mr. Correa and Miss Fortinier had charge of our local store the first of Van Etten, Mrs. C. P. Findley, Mrs. the week while Mr. Johnson was ab-

The sewing circle of the Woman's John Sharpe entertained the senior club met Wednesday at the home of class of the high school at the home Mrs. Niles. Quite a number were of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John present and while enjoying a pleas-W. Sharpe, 111 North Central ave- ant day did a great deal of useful

W. N. Porter of Los Angeles, who recently purchased a lot on Sunset boulevard, has completed his new building, which is a dwelling and unch room combined, and is moving in this week. Formal announcement of the opening of the tea and lunch room will be made in next week's issue of the Progress.

A great many people in Tujunga were surprised when the bond election vote was counted last Tuesday spend a few days and then go on by the bonds. From the foregoing vote labor in the Haynes canyon project, or else they were evidently led to believe that the theory of the engineers was not feasible.

A petition is in circulation and we are reliably informed has over two hundred signers, which will be presented to the state highway commission at their next meeting, askwas therefore unable to remain of the state highway through Tujunga be changed and that the route be changed farther north after passa northwesterly direction and cross the river at a point known as the The many Glendale friends of El- Narrows. This matter, not unlike

The annual Colonial dance in hon-

The Senior Dancing club will give a benefit dance at the clubhouse on Saturday night, March 3rd, the proceeds to go to the school piano fund. This is a very worthy cause and a very large crowd is urged to attend.

F. J. Luny of Lemoor, Cal., who been exceedingly fortunate in its pas- owns the fifteen acre tract cornering tors. J. W. Utter, who founded it, on Palm avenue and Los Angeles was and is one of the really great street, has leased the Ewing proppioneer workers in Southern Califor- erty for the time being and has nia. The more difficult the field, the moved his family here. Mr. Luny greater his enthusaism. During his will soon begin to subdivide his

The Senior Dancing club will give other now thriving churches in that a benefit dance Saturday evening, March 3rd, the proceeds to go to the school piano fund. Every one in the valley is invited and it is hoped there will be a large attendance. Light refreshments will be served.

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The social afternoon of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Al Hayes-The Band. church with Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Alfred Adams, Jr., as hostesses Laurendau-The Band. at the home of Mrs. Richardson, was well attended and every one reports Ker. good time. The rooms were beautifully decorated with carnations and ferns. Dainty refreshments were served and a pleasant social after- field. noon was spent. Two new members were added to the society.

Miss Castle of Los Angeles was the week-end guest of Miss Esther by the people of San Fernando.

Mr. Julius White has returned

Joe Spencer, this week.

Laurence, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Freeman, is very ill Assorted Cakes, Coffee, Nuts. with the grippe.

holiday February 22, Washington's worthy; Song, Selected, Miss Nina T. birthday.

Heights has for guests his daughter, Haynes. Five-minute speeches, colson-in-law and grandson from Chi- lege songs and social features. cago. They are delighted with the climate, coming from Chicago with seeing the flowers and fruit here.

nando by the Monte Vista Valley through where they could make the Band was a decided success. The best grades, a few selfish people, conproceeds amounted to \$35.00. The sidering their own interests, should following members of the orchestra played for the minstrels: R. W. Mayrraya piane (director): Cledge to float another petition to try to Maygrove, piano (director); Gladys change the location. The highway is Huse and Carrie Adams, violins; El- for the masses, not for a few indimer Adams, clarinet; Leslie Percey, viduals, and we have confidence in cornet; Rob. H. Freeman, trombone. our supervisors that they will do for The minstrels were Geo. Osborn, in- the best good of the state. We want terlocutor; Mae Osborn, Katie Eck- the highway through Sunland. We Eustace Rowley and Jack Catt. The lasting pulling one way and another? following program was given:

Program. Concert by the Monte Vista Valley Band, under the direc- the fight to clear out the horehound tion of Bandmaster R. Walter May- which is overrunning this locality. If Sunday School, February 18, 1917.

1. (a) March, the Booster, Klein. would put on a better appearance. (b) Overture, The Champion, Southwell. (c) Serenade, Organ Echoes, Al by Miss Dorothy White, motored communities. Hayes .- The Band.

Saxophone Solo-Muriel Osborn.

3. Cornet Solo-Leslie Percey.

Baritone Solo-Cecil Percey. hart.

7. Cornet Solo - Gladys May-

grove. Think your work out, then work the our your think .- Columbian Herald. Holmes.

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Serenade, "Evening Breezes," 11. Overtures, "The Bouquet,"

12. Dramatic Reading-Lorraine

Flute, Piccolo and Ocarina 13. Novelty-Dorothy Maygrove. Violin Solo-Grace Green-

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Mrs. Fred Frisbee attended the from Arizona, where he has been the Southern California Association of Hillsdale College, of which she was Mrs. Chris Bickermeyer has been a graduate, at Christopher's, Friday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. evening, February 9th. The following menu was served and program given: Menu: Orange Cup, Mission Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Alberta, Olives, Salted Nuts, Sirloin Steak Canada, are living in one of the Gra- Maitre d'Hotel, French Fried Potatoes, Green Peas, Romaine Salad, French Dressing, Sliced Ice Cream,

Program: Greetings, Pres. E. H. Willisford; Address, The Hillsdale The school children enjoyed a half College Spirit, Prof. C. A. Lang-Updyke; Address, "Twenty Years with a College Man," Mrs J. B. Mil-Mr. A. P. Smith of Hansen lard; Song, Selected, Mr. Francis J.

Some people seem to have the pethe thermometer 15 below zero, and tition craze. It does seem strange when we were assured of the state The concert given at San Fer-supervisors were working to put it

> Mr. Alfred Adams, Jr., has begun February 18-19 cleared from their place, our streets

from Los Angeles to Sunland last Saturday to try out his new machine.

who has come here to live with her and dressmaker of some note. At his grocery. present she is designing the spring Irish Specialty-Katie Eck- wardrobe of Ella Wheeler Wilcox at Hollywood. She has done the de- ment Association will be held in the house floor. signing and dressmaking for Ella 8. Morning Picture, "A Day with We are in hopes Mrs. Duffee will open a shop here.

The pleasing five-room bungalow built for Mrs. Steele of Los Angeles on the corner of Honolulu and Los Angeles avenue, is now completed and the new owner will move in im-

The Improvement association will meet at the schoolhouse Friday, March 2d. Speakers from Los Angeles will be present to address the meeting. Every one interested in the welfare of the valley is urged to

Arbor Day in La Crescenta Supervised by two gentlemen from the forestry department, public-spirited citizens to the number of eight gave their free services in planting 100 pepper trees on each side of Los Angeles avenue from the state highway to the depot. Lunch was served to the workers by Mrs. A. W. Brown at her residence, assisted by Mrs. Bissell and Mrs. Nettleton. The trees were donated by Mr. A. C. Cobb and the stakes were furnished by Mr. H. Bissel. If the property owners on this street will see that the trees are properly watered for a season or two this avenue will be a beautiful driveway in a few years.

Mr. Fred Pinkus is reported to have placed an order for 500 gallons of Northern California olive oil with the A. B. Cohn Grocery Co. of Los Angeles last week. The oil was shipped from Butte county, where Mr. Pinkus formerly resided.

The Dickison bungalow has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton from Los Angeles. The new tenants expect to make Crescenta their home for the remainder of the year.

Birthday Party

One of the pleasantest social affairs in the valley of recent date was a surprise party in honor of Miss Ethel Lewinstein, given by her friends and family at the school auditorium last Saturday evening. Over fifty young people from Crescenta and Tujunga were asked and the party was a total surprise to Miss Lewinstein. It required a great deal of ingenuity on the part of both her friends and Mrs. Lewinstein, her mother, to convey her into the building without arousing her suspi-The merry crowd of young people spent the evening dancing to the accompaniment of Mr. Maygrove's Sunland orchestra. At 11 o'clock refreshments were served and the birthday cake of seventeen candles was cut by Miss Lewinstein.

About seventy-five new books will be sent to the library the early part of next week, so the librarian, Mrs. Belle Miller, reports.

The Campfire Girls held their reg ular monthly council fire meeting at the home of Mrs. Miller on Thursday, the 22d. The candle ceremony was performed by three of the members and honor cards were awarded. After the campfire supper games were indulged in till the Indian maids had to seek their wickiups.

Ice skating in Los Angeles is not confined to the city folks. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minford of Los Angeles avenue spent Tuesday at the rink enjoying the sport.

On Thursday of last week Mrs. Dean Culberson gave a luncheon as a farewell honor to Mrs. Daniel Gardener Cooke, who has been visiting her since the holidays. The ladies who enjoyed Mrs. Culberson's hospitality were Mrs. John Saunders of South Pasadena, Mrs. Hindenburg hospitality were Mrs. John Saunders and Mrs. Humphrey of Los Angeles. Mrs. J. Hawkins, Mrs. Fahey and Mrs. Jennings of La Crescenta. On Monday following the luncheon Mrs. Cooke left for Seattle, where she will stop a few days before joining Home Red 83 her husband in Manilla, P. I.

Miss Nellie Miller left last Wednesday for a month's stay in Holly-nesday for a month's stay in Holly-announced in the next week's issue will be broken in them.

day to visit her son Henry in Ari- meetings on the part of all who can sand and gravel handy, where the zona. At the present writing she do so is a primary condition of the fowls can help themselves. had not returned.

the coming week from the cottage on Los Angeles avenue to the home of

The Rain

ports of the rainfall in La Crescenta James T. Penfield, who has been the ert, G. C. Maygrove, Winifred Catt, want it by the park. Why not all to Monday (Feb. 16-19) was given Mrs. Guidinger will be greatly missed the dust boxes during the winter Gladys Maygrove, Muriel Osborn, work together and stop this ever- by H. S. Bissell with a government in our valley, the interests of the as- months. rain guage as follows:

February 15-16 1.40

The committee on highways of the grove. Auspices Baraca Class M. E. each one would see that it was Three Valleys Improvement Federation met at the home of E. N. Net- fowls will always be ready and waittleton on Friday evening to take up ing for their last meal. Mr. Hugh Waddell, accompanied the road problems of their respective

Our thrifty grocer, T. O. Potts, who is constantly looking out for the light and sunshine when scratch-Mrs. Florence Duffee of New York, improvements in his store and deliving for their feed. ery service, has recently installed a Comedy Song-Gladys and sister, Mrs. Abrams, is a designer spacious tea and coffee cabinet in

valley clubhouse on Saturday even-

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43c Butter, per lb..... Brookfield Butter, 42c Worcester Salt, $7\frac{1}{2}c$ 3 lb. pkg... 3 pkgs. Crackers and Cookies, Bishop's, National, Swastika, for

nish, Clover Glen

Griffin's Gold Label 20c Asparagus, can Maltese Cross Brand Asparagus, 2 cans. Blue Seal Matches, 4 15c boxes for Rex or Campbell's Pork and

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of the Tri-City Progress and on the Grit or lime is absolutely necessuccess of our association, and is one

siastic and efficient president of the health. Henceforth, from time to time re- family away from La Canada. Mrs. fruits, wholly unknown and untried. sociation will be cared for by Mrs. .90 Penfield.

POULTRY POINTERS

Feed at regular hours and the the right kind of food.

Put the windows in the poultry- ket a uniform product in eggs and house low down near the floor, so stock. that the hens will get the benefit of

The chaff that settles beside the

421 S. Brand Boulevard

Glendale.

Fisk and Tyrian

bulletin boards at the La Canada sary for egg production. It is al-Mrs. V. B. Claffin left last Satur- stores. A loyal attendance at all our ways well to have a large pile of

Milk is a good feed for hens. Give way of manifesting the spirit of all the milk they will consume. The M. P. Jones and wife will move good citizenship in the community. hens will not only lay well, but will Mrs. A. M. Guidinger, the enthu- keep in a strong, vigorous state of

You should no more think of second term, has presented her res- keeping a common mixed flock of ignation, which has been accepted, mongrel chickens than you would as she is about to move with her buy or care for chance seedling

While the weather is dry the poulwill be published in the Tri-City first vice-president for several terms, tryman should store away several Progress. The rainfall from Friday is now the acting president. While barrels of road dust to be used in

Thoroughbred fowls are the only profitable kind to keep, no matter what you keep them for.

Be sure that early pullets and hens that have moulted get plenty of The advantage of keeping one

breed of poultry is that one can mar-

LUMBER CUT CENSUS

California lumbermen cut two straw stack at threshing time makes hundred fifty million feet more a splendid winter liter in which to of lumber in 1916 than in 1915, feed the small grain. Have it about according to District Forester Coert The next meeting of the Improve- six inches deep all over the hen DuBois. To date forty-five mills each cutting ten million or more per All perches in the poultry house year have reported an output of 1,-Wheeler Wilcox for several years. ing, March 3, and will be one of un-should be built on a level. When 234,000,000 feet. The cut of fortyusually great importance. It should built one above another, step fash-three of these mills was 1.212.742.-West Point Cadets"-Burton make this her permanent home and interest all the citizens of La Canada ion, the hens will fight for the high- 000 feet in 1916, while in 1915 the sufficiently to attend this meeting. er perches with the result that some same mills cut 976,410,000 feet.