

Instruct Engineers To Offer Plans

So That Bids May Be Submitted

dale was set in motion last night, when the City Council, in

ed Burns, McDonnell & Smith, sewer engineers retained by the

cial program. Wilbur admitted, in reply to questions by Representative Andrews, Massachusetts, that the American battleships were defito a question so vital to the main-the army. Funds are allowed for British battleships. cient in range and speed to the

reach its height next week. delivered yesterday noon. Among legislation to be introulting the legislative bureau this reek on pet measures, and next Harry Lyons of Los Angeles which the Paris journals that Churchill eek will probably see their pres- will increase the pay of superior ntation.

war debt to England. A report was printed in one o

had asked Colonel Logan to

and gave his unqualified endorse- committee. City Council and Advisory Committee ment to the principles outlined by It provides for

For Reapportionment

Another problem to be faced by e present legislature is the delite matter of legislative reaportionment of the state. A proosal setting forth a reapportion-nent plan was gotten under way

ell from Fresno seeks an amendday by the Los Angeles delegament to the political code which Action was started last would eliminate non-profiting coight when a preliminary caucus operative farm and fruit growers'

the reapportionment commitorganizations from the control of was held behind closed doors. the corporation commissioner. Thomas L. Dodge of Los An After this caucus it was anounced that Senators Harry F. hamberlain, H. J. Evans and non-residents from California's ingeles proposes a bill to exempt harles W. Lyon, all of Los An- heritance tax laws as he believes this has curtailed tourist travel. ip on the Senate committee on He has several other measures inapportionment. Their names cluding reapportionment which ill be submitted to Lieutenant- will be the first into the hopper Young, who when his name is called for the overnor akes the formal committee apintroduction of bills. intments.

resident Talks Over Next Congress Plans Physician Faced With

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-Presient Coolidge and Representave Nicholas Longworth, in a

sweetheart, Mrs. Teresa Mors.

which was served by his attorneys.

"This is 'a shock," exclaimed

cCoy with a twitching mouth as

heard the sentence.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 .- Dr. nference at the White House toy, mapped out legislative plans Franklin Kerr, 42, residing in the remainder of the Sixty- Garden Grove, was held in jail ghth Congress and discussed the here today on a felony charge. Ambassador Kellogg was to ressibility of organizing the Detective Lieutenant Lloyd, who, sign from his London post have sty-ninth Congress before ad- with a postal inspector, arrested made him "all the more deter- cil, on advise of the Citizens' urnment of the present Con-ess March 4. Kerr, said the physician was held mined to remain," it was said at Sewer Advisory committee, City Manager Stone states:

Longworth reported rapid leg- through the mails. lative progress, especially with e appropriation bills for the ext fiscal year and said that the Cal., who reported in December Kellogg is attending the allied fi-

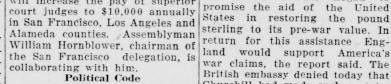
Iministration leaders at the she had received a box of candy pitol could now "see daylight containing enough cyanide to kill several persons.

Is Sentence For Kid McCoy

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 .- Kid McCoy was sentenced by

in her head.

Dne To 10 Years In Prison



Sending Poison Candy

land would support America's war claims, the report said. The British embassy denied today that session with the Citizens' Sewer Advisory committee, instruct-Churchill had made such a state-Assemblyman Herbert McDowment to Colonel Logan.

Senate Dry Violations

Probe Secretly Veiled

council chambers at the city hall. All the members of the City Coun-cil were present, and, in addition, Virgil B. Stone, city manager; Bay L. Morrow city attorney: WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- A Ray L. Morrow, city attorney; veil of secrecy was thrown John F. Johannsen, city engineer; around the senatorial investiga- Chester A. Smith and J. Brown of tion of prohibition enforcement the engineering firm, and for the today when the Couzens commit- Citizens' Sewer Advisory committee opened its inquiry behind tee: Herman Nelson, chairman; locked doors. Newspapermen were Alexander Mitchell, Bert P. Woodbarred from the hearing at the ard and W. L. Truitt.

demand of Senator Watson, Re-Committees will be named Monpublican of Indiana, while a half day and work actually begun then. Burns, McDonnell & Smith dozen witnesses waited to testify were instructed to include in their Both houses will adjourn Friday for the week-end. about alleged irregularities in the enforcement of the Volstead act. sion for vitrified clay pipe and such in a mode concrete pipe. so

machine-made concrete pipe, so Ambassador Kellogg Is that there may be competative bidding, with a view to getting the lowest possible contract price Determined to Remain on the work.

The probable cost of installing ewer mains in the city of Glen-LONDON, Jan. 8.—Stories in dale was not brought out at the circulation that United States meeting.

Seek Competition

The meeting was held in the

Commenting on this action taken last night by the City Coun- bill by the Japanese diet which is ifornia is now regarded as highly

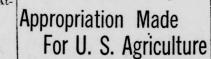
was the second denial in two Starts Big Job "This is one of the most important actions ta'-en by the coun-

cil in months, and has consenancial conference in Paris. quences of far-reaching impor- government. tance for the city. With the work the next elections will see a labor building.

tance for the city. With the work well under way on all three sections of the trunk line sewer the diet. Idaho Prison Warden

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 8 .- A surway. prise was sprung before the state

resignation of Warden John est to every resident, every mer- has drafted a platform and is Snook of Lemhi county, effective chant and every taxpayer of laying plans for the formulation Warden Glendale."



WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The Senate has passed the agricultural appropriation bill carrying \$1,-

next fiscal year. The Senate added present session adjourns. \$250,000 to the total passed by

by appeared pale and weak as he liked from the court room to his il cell with slow, uncertain on box heard faction with the existing regime, with many red outbreaks in Italy.

his guests. "The people expect of their of-ficials an unwavering loyalty to their oaths of office with respect their oaths of office with respect This is the present strength of

tenance of our institutions," the maintaining the national guard, resolution presented to the presi- the officers' reserve and the citi-The machinery for installing sewer mains throughout Glen- dent stated. zen soldier training camps on a

It is planned to present like basis practically the same as durresolutions to the governors of all ing the current year. states.

city, to bring in final plans and specifications, so that bids may Judge Marries Racing Driver and Jails Him from which reserves are drawn in war were defeated easily. There

his guests.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 8.—Judge kenneth E. Morrison officiated at wo dramatic moments in the iife year of about \$2,000,000. of Cliff Bergere, Los Angeles autothe House waterway advocates mobile racing driver. A short and House leaders that no effort time after he sentenced Bergere will be made to change \$4,500,000 to serve ten days in jail for speed-ing, he officiated at the wedding budget carried in this bill for conof the auto racer and Miss Rotinued work on existing rivers and mana Sharp, film beauty, a sister harbors improvements. of Adeline O'Neil, Hollywood actress. After the wedding ceremony on the jail steps, Bergere was led to his cell. "See you January 17," he called

Before Diet Would to his weeping bride, as the jail door clanged behind him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 .-

casts of building activities for

State Labor Situation earthquake was registered in Alsace-Lorraine today. **Regarded as Favorable**

"We have specialized in the matter, and other means must be considered in dealing with effect-iveness," he said.

Blames Boilers

Aviation Funds Raised Representative Britten, Repub-Efforts made to reduce the lican, Illinois, asked Secretary standing army and to increase ap- Wilbur what was responsible for propriations for the other arms a condition that has sent the navy below the 5-5-3 ratio.

"The battleships are dealt with particularly in the treaty," said Secretary Wilbur. "We have stated their ratio was 5-4-3. This was due to the condition of the There is an agreement between boilers in four of these ships. Three of these four ships have had this defect corrected. The Florida still has defective boilers.

"We have asked new oil-burning boilers in these ships and have held back the improvement until The fight on new rivers and har- we can have authorization for bors projects will come next week modernization of all four. With when a separate authorization bill the boilers of the Florida imof \$39,000,000 is to be taken up for consideration by the House.

ratio for our capital ships." Britten suggested that, assuming Congress would appropriate \$22,000,000 for modernization of

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LATEST NEWS

QUAKE REGISTERED

BELFORT, France, Jan. 8 .- An

LINEBERGER BOOMS GRAUPNER AS JUDGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Declaring that Senators Shortridge and Johnson were unable to agree upon a candidate for the United States district bench of northern California, Representative Lineberger today urged President Coolidge to consider Judge A. E. Graupner of San Francisco for that post.

MRS. HAROLD LLOYD HURT AS STUDIO BURNS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 .- Mrs. Harold Lloyd, wife of the screen comedian, was cut by flying glass today when fire swept the Hollywood studios here, destryoing all of the Lloyd sets and doing damage estimated at \$40,000.

FIX INAUGURAL CEREMONY COST AT \$40,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- President Coolidge today recommended to Congress the appropriation of \$40,000 for defraying the expenses of the inaugural ceremony on March 4. This is \$10,000 less than the amount appropriated in 1920. The proposed sum has the approval of the joint congressional committee and Budget Director Lord.

OPEN CAMPAIGN TO HALT DEATHS BY GAS

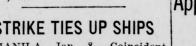
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 .- An investigation planned to fix responsibility for nearly a score of Los Angeles deaths from carbon monoxide gas was launched today by a committee headed by Dr. George Parrish, city health officer. Plans will also be made by the committee for a campaign of instruction among residents to prevent deaths caused by lethal fumes from gas-burning appliances.

Judge Crail sentenced McCoy after denying his release on STRIKE TIES UP SHIPS ail, pending determination of an appeal for a new trial, notice MANILA, Jan. 8 .- Coincident McCoy has been a prisoner in at the Legaspi hemp center struck the jail since August 13, 1924, today. Four ships were tied up.

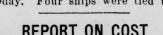
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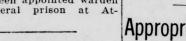
United States expended \$15,000. patrol work.

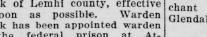
adge Charles Crail to serve from one to ten years in San as soon as possible. uentin penitentiary for manslaughter, as a result of the ver-ict returned by the jury which tried him for the murder of lanta, Ga.

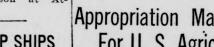


with the highest prices in five years for Manila hemp, laborers









Appointed to Atlanta Angeles outfall sewer, it was natural that the work of putting in mains should be got under ization known as the Seiji Kenkuprise was sprung before the state prison board this morning by the resignation of Warden John

Orient. Votes for Labor Until universal manhood suf-

frage is accomplished in Japan, a labor party is impossible be-

working classes do not enjoy the franchise. A bill to give every

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JAPANESE

Create First Labor

Party In Orient

By LUTHER A. HUSTON

For International News Service.

according to close observers.

TOKIO, Jan. 8 .- Passage of

250,000 for the operation of the now before the diet and undoubtagricultural department in the edly will be passed before the

> With the right of suffrage MILAN, Jan. 8 .- Police today

A nucleus for a strong labor **Given Paris Divorce**

It is certain that ing and a decline in office

the universal manhood suffrage The emplyoment situation in Cal-

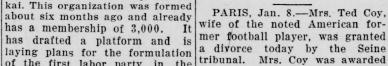
confidently expected during the favorable. The surplus of com-

present session, will mean the mon labor is unusually small,

birth of a labor party in Japan, on a level with supply. Fore-

It is predicted that within a the first months of 1925 indi-

decade Japan will have a labor cate an increase in home build-



of the first labor party in the children.

ART CRITIC DEAD

a divorce today by the Seine tribunal. Mrs. Coy was awarded custody of the Coy's two minor

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- George

Wesley Bellows, 42, considered by foremost critics of art as one of

the United States' leading painters, man in Japan who is 25 years old and over the right to vote, is acute annendicitis

acute appendicitis. DOCUMENTS SEIZED

For U. S. Agriculture a labor party is impossible be-cause so large a number of the

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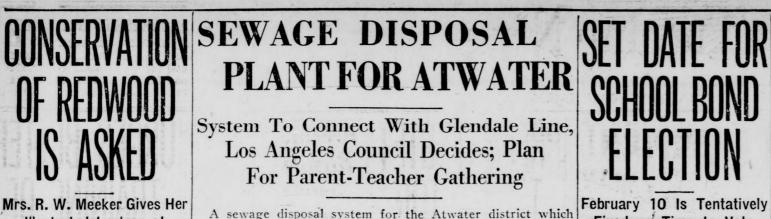
GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1925

Fixed as Time to Vote

On \$2,500,000 Issue

The Glendale Union High

will probably be set for February



Illustrated Lecture at will connect up with the main outfall trunk lines of the new **D.A.R.** Meeting Glendale sewer is assured, with favorable action by the Los

Mrs. R. W. Meeker, chairman The council has adopted resolu-122 and 23 of the Elson art cold of the memorial redwood grove tions of intention providing for lection. fund, Los Angeles district, Califor- two sewerage units, one on the nia Federation of Women's clubs, west side of Glendale boulevard. nia federation of Women's clubs, gave her illustrated talk on con-servation of the great trees of California, yesterday afternoon at the meeting of General Richard Gridley chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, at First Congregational church. West side of Chendale boulevard, running to Los Feliz road, and the second east of Glendale bou-levard and extending as far as Kerr street. Following the passage of the resolutions, assuring the Atwater sewers, work on plans and speci-

The D. A. R. chapter had the fications has been started by City privilege of being the first Glenprivilege of being the first Glen-dale organization to invite Mrs. Meeker to address them and show the collection of pictures loaned her by the California Redwood league. Because of long residence in Colifornia comparison with a pice formation contained in a letter

California, connection with a pio-neer family, and ardent love for to the Atwater Community Imthe great out of doors and the provement association from the giant redwoods, Mrs. Meeker gives Los Angeles engineer.

the cause she is sponsoring a really human touch. As the slides were thrown on the screen she Detitions are an area of the screen she

told of the bers of the Atwater Community Californians have in the redwoods, which are older than the oldest Improvement association, are which are older than the oldest and carefully guarded cathedrals of foreign countries. She told of the great beauty of the trees and of the ruthless destruction that is going on from day to day in the northern counties, where the trees thrive. Now in circulation requesting the installation of ornamental light standards on Perlita, Lecede and Casitas avenues. The petitions, which, when they have been cir-thrive. Now in circulated vill bear the names of installation of the installation of the great beauty of the trees solution that is going on from day to day in the thrive. Now in circulated vill bear the names of virtually all property owners af-tected, ask for the installation of the trees and thrive. Now in circulated vill bear the installation of virtually all property owners af-

Pledge Support

the lights on these streets be Conservation has a large part tween Glendale boulevard and in the activities of the D. A. R. tween Glence organization, so Mrs. Meeker's Kerr street.

chapter member renewing her Work on Park Plunge

Mrs. Meeker's talk, Mrs. Clement B. Hellyer, accompanied by Miss May Orcutt, sang "Trees," the words by Joyce Kilmer. As an encore she sang "The Year's At the Morn." Miss Ldo D Muore chorter re

Mrs. M. I. Beard told of the and Mrs. Margaret Gale told of

the part the chapter took in pro- Atwater School Events viding cheer for the ex-service men, nurses and orderlies at Saw-Christmas day and told of one inbe willing to go again, if I thought I'd be appreciated as

much as this.' Mrs. S. C. Leppelman gave a report of a reciprocity affair tea she and Miss Myers attended. Mrs.

open to the general public during the evening hours, according to Miss Gates, principal. Interesting entertainment programs will in connection with the exhibit in connection with the exhibit.

Angeles City Council.

Petitions, sponsored by memwonderful heritage

talk was heartily received, each

pledge to conserve the trees.

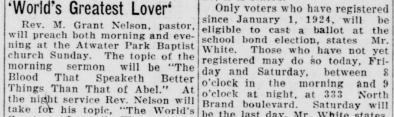
ifying were the many detailed and stop and bleacher seats have been fine reports given by various stop and bleacher seats have been installed. Teams which will play

Christmas Reports

American Christmas the chapter seeking suggestions for a suitable provided for the foreign children name for the new playground, acat Albion street school, Los An- cording to the park officials. Many geles, and read a letter of appre- suggestions, including Ivanhoe, ciation from Miss Louise Graff, Glenfeliz, Riverside, and others, principal. Mrs. E. W. Hayward have already been made.

fected, ask for the installation of Atwater P.-T. A. Meeting

at 2:15 o'clock, were made yes-terday afternoon at the meeting nue, in the Atwater district, was



10, it is stated.

lection. Plans for the graduation exer-cises and the senior class play are being made. There are 25 pupils receiving certificates for comple-tion of the course of study. The class play will be "King David Wears a Crown." The full cast of characters has not yet been chosen but will be announced shortly. The Elson art exhibit which will be at the school for three days Biohard soft Trustees and the city Board of Trustees and the city Board of Education will both hold meetings tonight, for the pur-pose of calling a school bond elec-tion, it is announced. The high school board meeting will be held at the Broadway High school, states George U. Moyse, principal. The city board meeting will be held at the board offices, 107 ½ South Brand boulevard, states Biohardson D. White, superintend-

be at the school for three days Richardson D. White, superintend-

commencing January 21, will be ent of city schools.

FROM EAGLE ROCK

Plans for the regular meeting of the Atwater Parent-Teacher

EAGLE ROCK, Jan. 8 .- The association, which will be held at the school Tuesday, January 13, at 2:15 o'clock, were made yes-chairman of the Chamber of Commerce borough committee: of the executive board. Mrs. E. J. C. Clausen, E. M. Daniels, W. L. Miller, O. J. Root and S. B. Osborne. An effort will be made to create

an inter-community committee, to determine the future boundaries of Eagle Rock and Highland Park, Dr. Shedd states.

Rio, who is well known in Eagle appointed program chairman and Rock musical circles as a talented performer, will give a concert at

Long Beach at the U.S. Grant A benefit card party will be held hotel on January 30. Miss Thursday, January 15, at the Thompson has also received an home of Mrs. Gardner, 3450 Per- invitation to conduct a concert at lita avenue, when five-hundred Coronado hotel, but was unable to do so, owing to her previous engagement for the entertainment

to attend the party. An art ex-hibit is being planned for by pu-pils of the school and will be held January 20, 21 and 22. An enter- had as his recent guests Mr. and tainment will be held on the same Mrs. Arthur P. Musser of New telle. Mrs. Gale assisted in tak-ing the baskets to the hospital on attendent will be the mid-All women of the Atwater dis-ison's daughter. She is a talented year graduation to take place trict are extended an invitation musician, and plans to continue some time during the last week to attend the regular meeting of her work in Southern California,

Miss Florence Paderewski, 13 years of age, a pupil of Miss Ruth Thompson, recently gave a performance over the Times radio.



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ish. Limit 6 yards to a customer.

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designs on light grounds.

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Bleached Sheets, each...

pink and rose.

Many colorings.

Buffet Scarfs, Buffet Sets, Unbleached Aprons. Stamped Goods, 39c

Values to 75c Napkins, Buffet Sets, Center Pieces. Scarfs, Sofa Pillows, Lunch Sets,

Stamped Goods, 79c Values to \$1.50 Aprons, Large Centers, Scarfs, Lunch

Stamped Goods, 98c Values to \$2.00 Linen Lunch Sets, Pillow Tops, Linen Scarfs, Pillow Cases.

Cloths.

29c

39c

..25c

\$1.45

59c

\$2.95.

Stamped Goods, 59c Values to \$1.00 Scarfs, Centers, Napkins, Muslin Aprons, etc.

Stamped Goods, 49c Values to 90c Napkins, Scarfs, Small Lunch Sets,

Aprons, etc.

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Size 84x96, Bed Spreads, Stamped on good quality unbleached muslin, assorted designs.

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39-in. Novelty Faille, Yd. \$1.95

Novelty failles and printed crepe de

chines that formerly sold for up to

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The genuine A. B. C. silk in a wide

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Beautiful dress silks in such delight-

ful colorings as bluejay, tan, henna,

praline, reseda, green, zinc, old blue,

navy and black. Wonder values, in-

selection of desirable colorings.

lustrous black. Very special.

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de Chines, Yd

range of colorings.

A. B. C. Silk, Yd.

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January Sale of Children's Wear Second Floor Annex

Flannelette Gowns and Sleepers Flannelette Sleepers-In sizes 2 to 6 years. Special\$1.25 Flannelette Pajamas-In sizes 8 to 14 years. Special.....\$1.50 Boys' Flannelette Pajamas-Twopiece, in sizes 12 to 16 years. Special .\$2.25 Flannelette Gowns-In sizes 4 to 18 years. Values to \$1.00, now 750 Values to \$1.35, now.

Infants' Wear Specially Priced Infants' Hand-Made Dresses-Dainty and fine. Values to \$1.95. Spe-cial

Infants' Bonnets-Of crepe de chine and poplin, \$1.50 to \$2.95 values. Special ...\$1.45 Infants' Sweaters-Regular \$2.25 to

\$3.00 values. Special\$1.95 Hand-knit Bootees-Specially

priced Black Wool Hose-Regular 65c values. Special

Girls' Wool Middies, \$4.25 Handsome middles for girls of 8 to 20 years. Former values \$4.95 and \$5.45. Colors red and navy.

A Clearance of Boys' and Girls'

Winter Hats and Caps Formerly Priced from \$1.50 to \$2.95 \$1.00

Children's Gloves, 50c

V. Bacon, president of the association, directed the business session. Luncheon will be served at noon Tuesday for children of the school and friends. Miss Helen Graham of Los Angeles will be the speaker at the meeting. Mrs. Gardner of 3460 Perlita ave-

will arrange all programs for meetings of the association.

edge to conserve the trees. The new swimming pool for the In keeping with the spirit of Los Angeles municipal park at

the Morn." Miss Ida D. Myers, chapter re-gent, presided over the meeting early in the afternoon. Most grat-baseball grounds equipment, back-baseball grounds equipment, back-grounds equipment equipment

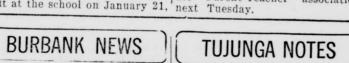
regularly at the park will soon be organized.

The city of Los Angeles is still

The important forthcoming dates of the art exhibit and the

will be played. People of the district are extended an invitation

cident when a crippled soldier some time during the last week to attend the regular meeting of her work hobbled up to her and said, "I'd high at the school on January 21 the Parent-Teacher association he states. hibit at the school on January 21, next Tuesday.



Miss Ruth Thompson, 5135 El

T. W. Preston gave splendid report of philanthropic work, clos-ing by stating that \$10 had been sent to the milk fund at Maternity Cottage, Los Angeles, in memory of the late Mrs. Mary Howard of the chapter. She read a letter of appreciation from the hospital. Plan 'Colonial Day'

It was unanimously decided that the chapter will send Baroness a patriotic address to the patients there.

An interesting feature of the afternoon was the first prayer ever offered in Congress, read by Miss A. Sophia Goff. Mrs. Clara Wiss A. Sophia doff. Mrs. Clara Reeves, Joe Radeliff, J. C. Craw-An interesting feature of the

Members of the executive board of the chapter were luncheon guests Monday at the home of C. H. Kline, speaking for the Bapwood drive, Los Angeles. Tenta-tive plans were made for holding a reciprocity day March 4, to be arranged as a "Colonial Day."



tion of officers of the newly organized Roscoe Chamber of Com- ducted regularly and that the merce was held Tuesday night, re- school is entirely safe. sulting in the choice of Charles H. Randall, former Congressman, as president; W. A. Craig, secre- 500, the largest total so far this tary, and a board of twelve di- year, according to figures in the rectors.

Announcing a program for the inspector. year, the new president, Mr. Ran-·ley heretofore.

"Roscoe occupies a position they visited with their daughter, which bids fair to make it the Mrs. H. S. Donovan, at Whittier. transportation hub of the San Fer- Miss Eunice Bowman, secretary nando valley," said Randall. "Lo- at the Thomas Edison school has cated on San Fernando road mid- returned from Aberdeen, Idaho, way between Burbank and San where she spent the holidays Fernando, it is the junction point with her parents. of three other boulevards, name-ly: Vineland avenue, a direct and family of 507 Tujunga averoute to Cahuenga Pass and Hol- nue have returned from San lywood; Hansen avenue, a direct Diego, where they spent the holiconnection with Sunland; La Ca- days visiting with Mrs. Travis' nada valley and Pasadena; and parents. Roscoe street a 100-foot street passing directly across the entire San Fernando valley to a point just north of Chatsworth reservoir. paved in the very near future, ex- wooden match factory there soon.

cured.

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tion in a very few years, and now great damage by indiscriminate year.

is the time to plan for parks, beau- dumping of waste material on the tiful streets, attractive schools highways and on private property and other public improvements. without permission of the owners N. Y. She expects to return by "Roscoe claims to be the Petaluma of the through city authorities to have has charge of the sanitarium dur- will play. The program includes: C. L. Mead of Montrose, and Jensouth, and as a poultry metropolis this practice stopped.

BURBANK, Jan. 8 .- The standing committees of the local Realty tions in the grammar school future. dent Larry Wood as follows: Appraisal-V. M. Crause, John Gridley Braly, organizing regent D. Radcliff and George B. Kitting-Investigation-E. D. Music, er.

E. Gieger, Don G. Ferguson. Publicity-J. C. Crawford, C. B. Fischer, C. D. Asherbranner. Municipal Ordinances - L. O. Wood. Ethics-A. R. Rose, Norman Snow, W. E. Roskam. City Planning-E. D. Millar, W. P. Marks, A. R. Graham. Multiple

Field presided at the piano during ford, George Wood, W. A. Thomp-Membership-A. C. Gage, son.

Brotherhood meeting at the Baptist church on Monday night, in behalf of the annexation of Burbank school district to Los Angeles, read a report of Edward

it was charged that the John Muir school constitutes a fire hazard. L. F. Collins, superintendent of ROSCOE, Jan. 8 .- Annual elec- city schools, denies the allegation, asserting that fire drills are con-

Earle, a former fireman, in which

Building permits taken out Monday, January 5, totaled \$31,office of P. A. Farley, building

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bridge of dall, declared that Roscoe is on 639 Tujunga avenue have re-the eve of a development which turned from Hermosa beach, will equal anything which has oc- where they have been since New curred in the San Fernando val-ley heretofore. Year's day at the home of their son, C. A. Briggs. On Monday

> Jenkins systematically done.

People of Spain, who have used only wax matches, are to be These streets are to be en ones with the erection of a pace

rights of way are yet to be se-it is forging ahead with rapid P. Buckley, Hollywood, lieuten-

included:

"This community will grow to thirty or forty thousand popula-crushers are doing the community ord at the end of the present

sanitarium is on a trip to Albany, is making good its and he will take immediate action the end of this month. Mrs. Palm ing Mrs. Darwin's absence.

N H 3 W T N N N N D D D D D

tertained 104 representatives of the clubs in zone 3 at a regular monthly zone meeting. A silver ant-governor of zone 3, for the

Mrs. Darwin of the Tujunga

This young lady is said to be an exceptionally clever pianist, and TUJUNGA, Jan. 8 .- Promoher friends feel she has a brilliant

board are announced by Presi- grades will take place January 23 View visited last week in River-Mrs. W. L. Koethen of Live Oak and the second half of the school side with her mother. Her daughyear will begin at that time. New ter Wilhelmina accompanied her. classes will be started in the Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Kemble, forkindergarten grade. Beginners merly of this city, now of Pasadesiring to enter school for the next term should be registered be-and Mrs. T. A. Carey and daughfore January 23. The number of ter Louise.

Otilly de Ropp to Sawtelle to give Wood Ethics A P Poro Nor Last year at the same time there East Colorado boulevard are in were 386. A large number of Fort Worth, Tex., visiting Mrs. transfers both to and from the Reily's sister. Mr. Reily will at-Tujunga school have been made tend a family reunion of his sister during the year. in New Mexico before returning. Miss Eunice Buckner, who has

been ill for some time, is reported AT LA CRESCENTA much improved and expects to resume her duties as teacher at the

beginning of the new term this month. Miss Hull has been look-LA CRESCENTA, Jan. 8 .--- La ing after Miss Buckner's class. Crescenta P.-T. A. members were entertained yesterday afternoon The Service club, composed of Tujunga organizations and funcwhen the state board of health tioning as a charitable relief club, picture, "Beginning of Life," was reports that \$225 was spent shown at the schoolhouse. Miss Christmas for various forms of Jessie E. Hellings of Los Angifts to persons in the valley. geles, gave a talk on the duties of There is a sum of \$200 remaining parents to children.

in the treasury for work to be Routine business was conducted done during the year. Included by the president, Mrs. C. W. An-in the articles distributed by the gier, who requested the mothers club were fifty-three boxes con- to work on the child welfare bill taining food and clothing. The which is apparently meeting with committee in charge of this work a great deal of opposition in cer-Miss Elizabeth Bene- tain quarters. Mrs. Angier spoke dict, Mesdames Murray, Baker, Holmes, Bell, Wheeler, Farr, man Frank Weller of Glendale as Farr, man Frank Weller of Glendale as Lynch, Mr. Day, Mr. Aiken, Mr. he had been selected 'to present Lynch. A number of toys were this bill. T. A. Blanford spoke also given out by the American on the crowded condition of the Legion Auxiliary. Fifty-three hot Montrose and La Crescenta dinners were distributed on schools.

Christmas day under the superviclub from which work can be the club are: Dr. Stella Conner, president; Mrs. A. J. Scribner, re: Dr. Stella Conner, Mrs. A. J. Scribner, Mrs. H. B. Lynch, Mrs. H. B. Lynch,

secretary: treasurer; Miss Stella Wieman, investigating committee chairman. morrow night with a vaudeville native instrument, the ukelele. show to be held in the Montrose The members of the Montrose A new attendance record for Kiwanis zone meetings was made last week when Tujunga club enpost home on the legion lot on the Montrose school house.

> public has been called on to buy cussion has been prepared by Mesbricks at 50 cents each.

The program will open with Ar- Salisbury, and G. Weaver. thur Crowell at the organ. Ver- will be served after the business dugo Hills orchestra, composed of meeting.

George L. Merwin, banjo; Lala At a recent meeting of the An-Brown Justice, piano; Harold gelus Forest Protection associa-Jackson, drums; Milo Giese, saxo- tion two men were elected to memphone, and William Reed, violin, bership. Those so honored were

"Ballet Humoresque" in which nings Young of La Crescenta, both age of 100,000 houses.

Pillow Cases, each. .35c Regular 45c cases, size 42x36. Made from soft finish casing, free from starchy substances.

Draperies

At Big Reductions

\$1.45 Sunfast Cretonnes. .\$1 36-inch wide, Sunfast and tubfast: elaborate designs in medium and dark grounds.

75c, 95c Drapery Cretonnes, Yard .

36-in. wide; attractive floral designs on light and medium grounds. 35c Drapery Cretonnes, Yd. 19c 36-in. wide, of attractive floral pat-

50c Drapery Cretonnes, Yd.....35c 36-in. wide; neat floral designs in dainty colorings on light grounds.

terns in medium and dark shade

A big broken assortment of silk gauze, silk filet nets, silk brocades, etc.

65c Dotted Marquisettes and

Grenadines, Yd. . 39c Yard wide, fine quality, light grounds with gold, blue and rose dots.

40c Curtain Marquisette, Yd. 29c White and ecru marquisette in as sorted size dots. Yard wide.

George Hansen will be assisted by of whom have served in the role A committee of three was ap- Eileen Karr, Leoma Crowell, of fire chief of his district. The sion of Miss Stella Wieman, who pointed to attend the bond election Doris Rose, and Elizabeth Talbot first dance given by the fire boys was assisted by Mesdames Fair, meeting and report to the mem-Martin. "Democracy" a drama in was so successful that they will was assisted by Mesdames Fair, meeting and report to the mem-Shibley, Blakemore, Oliver, Nel-bers. Mesdames Montague Cleeves, one-act with Raymind Jaracki, hereafter hold one every month. son, Misses Magdo, Jenny, Eppert, Schultz, Dr. Stella Conner, Mr. Darrow will serve. Mrs. Imogen the Pasadena Paragon Players; Montrose Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Imogen the Pasadena Paragon Players; Montrose Chamber of Commerce Turkeys were roasted by Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Mac- Billy Green, monologue artist; and the La Crescenta Improve-Mr. Much at his bakery. Future Donald, sang several numbers. Gene Weyle, reader; drawing for ment association, one dozen shov- its president, has offered to run plans include a location in some Mesdames D. Nylan, H. Stimson, the Elgin watch donated by Theo els, two mattocks, two light axes, headquarters building for the and E. L. Reynolds served tea. Belanger of the Montrose Drug six lanterns, twenty canteens, ork can be Tentative plans for a Father's store; "Lonesome Like," a one-Officers of Night in February will probably act comedy by the Paragon Pkay-and other equipment, were pur-

Crescenta Women's club will meet the Verdugo Hills will close to- who will accompany himself on his Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Haskins on Waltonia drive. theatre. The campaign has been P.-T. A. will give a cup and saucer Donald will have charge of the speeding up surface cars prowaged to furnish funds to erect a shower tomorrow afternoon at the meeting.

Every one is urged to attend gineer, which now is under con-The corner of Palo Alto and Fremont dishes will furnish the P.T. A. the meeting of the La Crescenta sideration, proposes that trolley streets. In order to do this the tea cupboard. A round table dis- Inprovement association to be cars should stop only at points eld tonight at the La Crescenta dames G. Terry, H. Frederick, T. school house. Tea

Perfumery imported into South Africa is listed as "essential and the county this year. perfumed oils," "perfume spirits," "spirituous perfumery," and "non-

spirituous perfumery. Glasgow, Scotland, has a short-

A clearance of odds and ends in silks and kid gloves for children. Cuff, gauntlets and regular styles. \$1.25 values.

Great Notion Values

Take immediate inventory of your sewing basket. This sale includes all those things the homesewer actually needs all through the year. Now they are at their lowest prices.

HAIR NETS -- Cap shape nets, hand made of real human hair .5c SAFETY PINS-Reg. 10c Rosemere brand in six sizes, 12 to card -4 cards 25c COAT HANGERS - Reg. 15c

wood hangers with notched rubber tip, enameled in pink, blue and white 10c DRESS SNAPS-the kind that will not rust nor cut the thread-2 cards BRONZE HAIR PINS-De-Long's bronze, non-slip hair pins of the best quality-3 boxes.....5c NOVELTY BRAIDS - Feather stitch and novelty braids in white with colored edges, 3 yards to the piece. Special, each

Busses Suggested With |Senate Finds Navy In Service-at-Cost Basis

\$1.79

79c

\$1.00

Cleveland Street Railway, through cost basis. This condition has'

posed by A. F. Williams, an en- 4,000 Men Return to while busses should care for

transportation between. A pavng program involving expenditures of \$9,812,711 is planned by

Because of the difficulty and expense of securing competent operators of improved machinery, primitive methods of farming are again being used in Poland.

000 men have returned to work the plants of the Ford Motor of Canada after the holiday a inventory lay off. The compa-will operate on a forty-four ho

First-Class Conditio WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- D

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8 .- The spite the criticisms heaped up it, the condition of the America busses in this city on a service-at- appropriations committee come about through endeavors of the annual naval appropriation bill. The committee feels, loo outside bus interests to secure a ing at the situation from mar The music section of the La franchise to operate in Cleveland, influencing angles, that "the

Work In Ford Plant

DETROIT, Jan. 8 .- About

navy is satisfactory, the Sena clared in a report accompanyin

which, it is claimed by railway need be no misgiving as to ot men, would endanger the life of naval forces generally in an hou Curator Mrs. R. Q. Mac- the railway company. A plan for of need," the report said.

per week basis.

Taxis in Norway have balloo

ROWTH OF GLENDAL U SHOWN IN POPULATION L Total of 1910 was.. 2.7 2 For year 1926 was. 13.350 393 Per cent increase... 50,000 Today estimated at

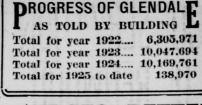
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Amount for Past Year

At \$51,965



GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JAN. 8, 1925



FIRE LOSS IN Good Wishes **GLENDALE IS**

Glendale Evening News with edition. Mr. Burg writes:

Chief A. H. Lankford Places

The total fire loss in Glendale during 1924 is placed at \$51,965 by Chief A. H. Lankford of the Glendale fire department. This figure makes the per capita loss for the past year 86 cents. Per capita loss for previous years are: In 1918, 85 cents; 1919, 63 cents; 32 cents; \$1.80; 1921, 1922, 19 cents; 1923, 26 cents. The total amount of property and contents at risk in 1924 is laced at \$1,596,770. Of this, the roperty at risk was \$936,775 and the contents at risk \$659,995. The loss to property was \$44,480 and the loss to contents \$7485. A total of 2242 miles was traveled by Glendale fire-fighting ap-

paratus during the year. A total of 280 alarms was answered during the year, the records show, 1864 men responding, of whom 404 were off shift. A total of 43,750 feet of hose was laid, 996 gallons of chemicals used and 153 hours of service rendered. Of these 280 alarms, 109 occurred between noon and 6 o'clock at night, ninety-four between 6 o'clock in the morning and noon, sixty between 6 o'clock at night and midnight, and only seventeen between midnight and 6 o'clock in the morning.

Fires Classified

The greater number of the fires were extinguished year's with shovels and other implenents, Chief Lankford states, 125 being put out in this manner. There were seventy-seven fires extinguished with water, fortytwo with chemicals and twentytwo with a combination of water and chemicals. There were seventy-seven grass

fires, forty-nine fires in one-story dwellings, thirty-two automobile fires, twenty-one rubbish fires, Development of Ports fourteen false alarms, ten garage fires, eight fires in one-story brick buildings and seven fires in twostory brick buildings. The pulmotor was sent out ten times and saved a number of lives, Chief Lankford states.

fires is unknown, forty-three were ton to be held in Portland Jan- James K. Fisk, caused by burning rubbish, twen- uary 16 and 17 for the develop-

From Manager News Service Copeland C. Burg, manager of the Los Angeles office of International News Service, the organization serving The

a daily leased wire report, sends this newspaper congratulations on its New Year "I want to congratulate you on your New Year's edition. I am sure the International News Service is proud to serve such a newspaper as

The Glendale Evening News. Best of wishes for your continued success."

BRILLIANT HUES TO BEDECK AUTOS

Overland Dealer Wide Reaction From Somber War Colors

A world-wide reaction as an aftermath of the war is responsi- 4 and Memorial day. ble for the brilliant hues that will California American Legion bedeck automobile bodies this posts will assemble at Avalon, year, according to H. H. Murray, of B. W. Sloan, Inc., 905 South and 17 next for the annual con-Brand boulevard, Overland and vention of the legion. These dates Willys-Knight distributors. Mr. Murray gives several reaons for this. First, he says, there

is a natural reversion of the buyer from the somber colors that followed the war, this influence also being seen in dress as well as auto colors. Then he calls attention to the spirit of optimism and good cheer that prevails and

can only be expressed in colors that are bright and gay. This demand for more color and varie-This ty of color combinations are fit-tingly expressed in the new Wilys-Knight custom topped brougham, the Anderson custom bodied coupe, the new Overland Bluebird, Overland coupe-sedan and the already popular all-steel se-dan finished in Overland blue with black trim.

Aim of Coast States

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 8 .- Governor a limited number of states during Pierce of Oregon has called a con- the present month, according to ference of the state executives of word The origin of seventy-eight California, Oregon and Washing- headquarters by State Adjutant

A fund of \$5,000,000 will be y-four by short-circuits, twenty- ment of ports of the Pacific coast sought in a nation-wide campaign. (Turn to page 14, col. 1) for the handling of timber re-The income from the fund will sources of districts contiguous to be used in work for disabled vet-erans of the World War.

Johnson bill.

of the government.

the homes of the disabled.

received from



Motorists Watching State Commander Nathan -F. Coombs and State Adjutant James K. Fisk Legislature; Funds for have just returned from an inspection tour of the Colorado river Work Are Lacking country as guests of the Board

of Supervisors of Imperial county. "We favor the building of the With the state Legislature in canal as it will open a large terthe preliminary stages of its biritory for farming and provide ennial activity, interest in Southmore land for the ex-service men. ern California is centering on It will also protect the farmers what manner of highway and moof the Imperial valley from the tor vehicle legislation will be framed. Owing to the close relaalmost annual destruction caused by flood waters of the Colorado tionship between these two huriver," Coombs declared. The California and national departman necessities, laws governing them naturally are interwoven. ments of the legion have adopted That legislation is needed is at resolutions favoring the Swing-

tested by the fact that the state is practically without funds for The California Legislature will completion of the state highway asked to pass a bill prepared Predicts by the American Legion to prosystem already planned. Only about half the roads designated vide for the observance of all naas state highways have been fintional holidays by the state. ished. Legionnaires from all sections of

To remedy this situation some California have protested the of the counties in the northern erly failure to include Armistice day as a full holiday along with July the funds thus collected to be devoted to new highway construc-

tion. This program, however, met Catalina Island, September 15, 16 with a cold reception throughout Southern California, due to the opinion that it was not fair to ashave just been set by the execuss the motorists alone for buildtive committee of the legion. "Our aim is to take the bureau

to the man," declares Walter paid by Southern California, Garrison of Lodi, chairman of the which would receive approxi-American Legion's state rehabilimately only one-third of the tation committee. In promoting roads to be built; and because of recent changes advocated by the the expressed intention of some legion in the administration of the United States Veterans' northern counties to have in-cluded purely local highways into bureau, Garrison will shortly bethe state system, thereby imposgin a tour of inspection of all hospitals in California in which ing the burden of their construction on the state at large. veterans of the World war are

Plan Opposed

receiving treatment at the hands The existing situation led the Improvements urged by the legion include California, the Los Angeles Chamdecentralization, partial curtailber of Commerce and other orment of the planning service of ganizations to sound a warning to the bureau as regards the medical division and a general betterment of the medical service of the bureau in the hospitals and in not contemplate an equitable dis-

tribution of the funds raised. Bearing the indorsement of the It is expected that a plan will state officers of the American Legion, the American Legion endowment fund campaign is to open in under which each division of the pendently in its highway program. national

In motor vehicle legislation to have a law enacted that will



ramento, is heart and soul in the subject, and he represents the majority of developers of the state's mineral deposits. Mr. Gowan essays the information that the Pacific coast, and

particularly California, is on the eve of a non-metallic mining era which will so far surpass the mooted record gold production that the two billions in yellow metal taken from our mountains will sink into insignificance as compared with our potential wealth of silica, clay, chalk, gran-ite, marble, slate, etc. The writer is inclined to bevears.

lieve this veteran editor has the right line. Los Angeles and Oakland and their respective environs are becoming manufacturing centers which will require the development of such resources. But it is going to take the co-operation of the state, just as it has a department of agriculture, to prop-

promote worthy projects part of the state have been urging which now fall into the hands of an increase in the gasoline tax, the corporation commission.

In the Legislature very few California's problems, due to no fault of their own, because not person in a thousand takes the time and spends their money ing roads that benefited all; that in learning about this great Pa-57 per cent of such tax would be cific empire. They are too busy seeking fame and fortune.

Senator A. Burlingame Johnson of Pasadena, one of the bestversed members, who has traveled widely and is interested in mines and forests and water power, as well as his hobby of Chinese ceramics, likewise is fos-were made at the meeting of the tering legislation of importance

to the next generation. Reforestation is Senator Johnson's aim in bills he is presenting to invite the members of all Men's and Automobile Club of Southern this session, and they should have serious consideration. Present sources of lumber and print paper supply are being exhausted. It is

new highway program that does and plenty will be preserved for- be erected on North Kenwood ever and aye. From Oakland comes the boast proposed to the legislators di- that it now is growing more rapviding the state into road districts idly, in proportion, than Los An-That is good. The San state could act more or less inde- Francisco bay district is admir-

eliminate physically and mentally capacitated drivers, and set certain standards for all persons obaining a driver's license right, for intercoastal trade with announced later. in the Golden Gate, which serves as a clearing house for the Orient If you have friends who want to make good investments, invite them to California now. Reflections on the governor's Weird, Creepy Situations In message are in order today. The California Legislature yesterday in cattle in this section owing to of the service clubs of the city Melodrama Presented at heard what he had to say-and the cold weather is placed at 17 urging their best endeavors to he wasn't the least bit afraid of per cent. This means a falling off the end that this institution may of \$7,000 head in number and a be secured for this immediate vi-**Clubhouse Theatre** insulting the journalists present, particularly those who representmoney loss of about \$2,000,000. cinity." The curtain went up last night ed views other than those he adthe Tuesday Afternoon club heres to. heatre on the biggest hit yet Therein lies the strength cored by the Dobinson Players in Friend W. Richardson, however, their season of stock here, "The He believes that economy and ef-Hole in the Wall," a Fred Jack-ficiency can be made a part of son melodrama, with a spiritual-istic theme. The play will run examples prove his theory, such nightly, the curtain rising at 8:15 as the state compensation insurclock. ance fund and the state depart-Weird and creepy situations ment of agriculture. romped across the stage one after Naturally, the governor had the other, to find their counter- little to say of the State Railroad part in shivery tremors that agi- commission and he neglected that tated the audience. It was a thoroughly entertaining play, and like all well-behaved dramas, in the situations of the situation of the situatio laughs came when the situations might have made it warm for the Picture a girl who has been forced to do time in prison for a crime she never committed. To avenge herself on society in gen-eral and the mother of a former sweetheart in particular she com weetheart in particular, she em- amendment resolution. The governor's message ploys the aid of a clever band of guite business-like and not at all ualism to gain their ends. They sensational. The only applause he capture the grandson of the wom- got, other than his indorsement of the immediate ratification of an and carry him away. Mystifies Audience the child labor amendment, was enters another former his attack on the "yellow press." Now sweetheart of the girl, as good as He urged constructive newspaper the other was bad. This ardent young man still loves the girl, and to support those papers which had he sets about, in the role of a de- the best interests of their state at tective-reporter, to get her out of heart. So much for that. her difficulties. The complica-tions of this plot kept the audience guessing from the first cur-tain to the last. G.A.R. Post Tomorrow Mary Worth plays the girl and Joseph McManus the young man who ultimately succeeds in free-Installation ceremonials will be ing her from prison and clearing held tomorrow at the G. A. R. her name. Others in the excellent hall on South Glendale avenue, honoring officers elect of N. P. Banks post, G. A. R., and the Women's Balief avenue, The cast selected by George C. Pearce, director of the company, include Olaf Hytten, William H. Stevens, Richard Ehlers, Thyra Ruhland, Fanna Ralstin, William Chapman, The post Women's Relief corps. is to meet at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. Women of the corps will arrange the lunch. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the W. Mildred Evelyn and Harry Glazier. By the use of an improved instrument, deaf persons may re-ceive and send telegrams through tions will be open to the public. A Frenchman claims to have found a way of making gasoline for automobiles from the product taken from certain plants. Silk is increasing in favor in Germany, seven times as much be-ing bought from French mills last year as in the twelve-month be-fore. their keen sense of touch. \$1 00 VACUUM TUBES \$1.00 REJUVENATED \$1.00 New Process, old UV199, C299, C301A or UV201A made good as new Only requirement filament must burn. Returned good as new or no Bring them in. BUDWIG RADIO— Brand at Wilson

The Glendale Evening News Rev., Mrs. W. E. Edmonds New Year's edition. Permit Given Chest of Silver me to express my apprecia-tion and thanks for your val-By Church Members

PASTOR

AND WIFF

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Edmonds were happily surprised on the date of their silver wedding anniversary, when they were presented with a chest of solid silver, a gift from the church at the social hour following the mid-week praver service. Mr. Edmonds has served as pastor for thirteen

PRESENT GIF

TO

President Of

Business Club

Sends Thanks

Greetings for the new year

are sent to The Glendale

Evening News by Mrs. Jose-

phine M. Woolsey, president of the Business and Profes-

sional Women's club. She

"New Year's greetings to

and congratulations on your

uable assistance in rendering

such excellent publicity serv-

ice for the Glendale Business

and Professional Women's

Social club. Particularly do

I wish to mention the very

courteous treatment always

received from your office

Members Of Glendale Lions'

Club Pledge Support

To Nearby City

Eyrie

club, also for Glen

FAVOR BURBANK

writes:

force.

The presentation was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds. Following the service, the regular weekly social hour was held. During this time W. Clendenin, a member of the church session, took charge as presiding officer, introducing R. P. Isitt, clerk of the session, who presented the gift. Several hundred church members were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds were married twenty-five years ago, in Illinois. They have resided members have a conception of Glendale thirteen years. Their family includes three daughters and two sons.

Brotherhood Banquet Plans Are Discussed

lows: "Whereas, the representatives Plans for the meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Methodist church, which will be of the University of California him for a suitable site to which may be transferred the southern executive committee of the brotherhood held last night at the branch of that institution now lo-The committee decided cated in the city of Los Angeles, church.

"Whereas, the city of Glendale, Brotherhoods connected with the by reason of the demand for all churches which have organized for ary 8 to March 8 by Rev. John legislators that this section of the the duty of Americans, who are E. Brown and his staff of singers unable to furnish adequate state is not in sympathy with any patriotic, to so act that prosperity and speakers in the tabernacle to grounds, and "Whereas, the city of Burbank

street near East Broadway, to is able, willing, and has offered meet with them on January 16. to the university authorities an ideal site suitable in every way Several hundred men are exfor the establishment of a magpected to attend the meeting. Dinner will be served at 6:30 nificent university, and the Gleno'clock by members of the First dale Chamber of Commerce has Francisco bay district is admir-ably fitted for development. It of note will be present. Quartets site.

wonderful back country, from several churches interested "Now therefore be it resolved pressure is being brought to bear which hasn't been scratched ex- in the event will be present and a by the Lions' club of Glendale, in cept for grain and cattle raising. community song service will also meeting assembled this seventh And San Francisco wants to be a feature. The orchestra of day of January, 1925: That we west the control of its harbor in the First Methodist church, which most heartily endorse the action the bay counties in order to de-velop more rapidly than the state permits, I am informed. That is The meeting pledge the fullest moral and fi-Seattle, Portland and Los Ange-les is making a regular traffic jam to secure this valuable institution, and further, that a copy of this reso-Cold Plays Havoc On lution be mailed to the City Council, the Chamber of Com-Texas Cattle Ranches merce of Glendale, the Chambers of Commerce of the San Fernan-HOUSTON, Jan. 8.—The loss do valley, the Realty board, the Tuesday Afternoon club, and each



Mrs. Viola Waddell Speaks Before Lydia Class on **Proper Training**

That parents of today stress honesty in the training of children, was the earnest plea made this afternoon by Mrs. Viola Waddell, of 1229 East Wilson avenue, to members of the Lydia class of Glendale Presbyterian church, meeting with Mrs. G. F. Snyder, 324 North Isabel street. Mrs. Waddell is a club and Parent-Teacher association speaker, and the success she achieved in New York and other cities of the United States, is expressed in press clippings and letters she proudly treasures. "The Heart of a Child" was her subject today, and she said in part:

"Parents cannot teach children to be honest if they are not honest themselves. Parents must call a halt on 'letting' their relatives and friends come into their hospitality, gushing to their faces, then calling down imprecations to their backs, hoping they would soon pack up and leave, too often

Members of the Glendale den in the presence of the children. of Lions pledged their support "Either send people out of your toward securing the University of homes kindly or clse extend to California, southern branch, for them the common courtesies due Burbank, in a resolution adopted self-respecting people, sharing unanimously at the meeting yesyour board and sleeping under terday. The resolution, which your roof. was presented by J. R. Grey, fol-

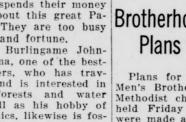
One Conscience Plan

"Did you ever hear of the little boy whose father and mother left with his nurse, protesting are now looking over the field they were not going for a drive? He stood at the window and watched them pass, calling to his nurse. with gusto he shouted. 'C'mere, Tilly, there goes the two biggest liars in town

"I contend that if fathers want their sons to be honest they must cease having one conscience for business and another for home. Nobody can detect a lie quicker than a child.

Continuing Mrs. Waddell developed her theme by giving incidents of child life. She also told the story of the boy who gave his mother a chipmunk for Christmas. One story she told was of the little boy who prayed 'O God I know tain't right to fight but if I should get in a fight, please make me

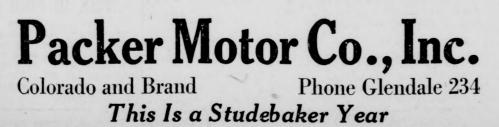
strong so I can lick the guy!' In closing, she told of the same little boy, "who one night folded his hands and with faith that would shame the oldest Christians, asked God to watch the boat that was pushing its way up the coast in the darkness and storm, for his mother was on the boat and 'I love my mother!'



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Adding greatly of the afternoon were songs by Mrs. Alice Reed of Chicago. She sang "An Orchard Cradle Song" (words by Teschemacher, music by Denza), "Look for the Silver Lining," "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross," and "Home Sweet Home." Mrs. Waddell is making plans for giving to local audiences her lecture "The Rainbow Spirit of Youth," an interpretation of the adolescent period of youth.

GLENDALE'S BUSY CORNER Los Feliz and Central

The New Central Avenue, Now 100 Feet in Width, and the Traffic Laden Los Feliz Road Make This the Logical Point for

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GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1925

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Published Daily Except Sunday A. T. COWAN Office of Publication, News Building, 139 South Brand Boulevard A. T. COWAN TELEPHONE EXCHANGE (All Departments)......GLENDALE 4000

Daily Greeting to News Readers

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his own spirit than he that taketh a city - Proverbs 16:32.

NEW ISSUE FOR VOTERS

The question of whether or not the theory of evolution should be taught in the schools of California is to come before the voters of the state, it is said. A pamphlet issued by the Science League of America complains that "organized science has come into open conflict with organized ignorance. The fundamentalists of California have given notice that they propose to obtain a verdict at the ballot box for or against a scientific theory-the theory of evolution."

Rather poor sports-the Science League-branding everyone who does not hold its views as ignorant. And the league is pessimistic as to the outcome of the plebiscite, as it may well be.

The San Jose News, commenting on this incident, lambasts Science in this wise: "For our part we must own to a certain malicious pleasure in seeing the scientists forced to fight for their right to teach their stuff. The scientists have patted themselves on the back a great deal during the last few decades, and no theologian could possibly be more arrogant than some of the scientists are in laying down the laws of science to a lavman.

"Science has been waxing fat and smug. She has made war a curse that may sweep the race off the planet. The wars engineered by religion were petty affairs compared with those engineered by science. Scientists have not had the proper realization of their responsibility in this most serious matter. Scientists have toadied to the masters of wealth, and the great universities headed by scientists have been as willing to use the name of science to denounce the struggling poor, the earnest liberals in political matters, as ever theologians at the head of universities were.

"It may be a very good thing, indeed, for science to have to fight for her life and for the scientists to have to pause from their laboratory work a little while to go out into the highways and byways and convert the humble folk whose brothers lie in the graves of the European war by the millions because of some of the hells which science has let loose on the world."

This scathing arraignment, deserved, perhaps, should have been offset by the mention of the benefits which science has bestowed upon the human race, a list too long to enumerate in a newspaper.

The average man, as well as many of the eminent scientists and theologians, believes there is no basis for a quarrel between science and religion and that a controversy of this kind is detrimental to the progress of both.

COURTESY AMONG NATIONS

In the making of geodetic surveys it is customary to mark important points with a brass plate on which is inscribed a warning that it is a violation of the law to remove the same. In 1920 the American coast guard cutter Bear was engaged in surveys in Bering Strait and found it necessary to use a spot on the Siberian coast as an observation point, and the usual brass plate was used to mark the spot. The spot is so wild and bleak and so far from a habitation that this plate was not discovered until recently, whereupon the Soviet authorities notified the United States government that the act in installing the plate constituted a gross violation of Russian sovereignty and dire consequences were threatened if the act were repeated. Enlightened nations should deal with each other courteously. as should individuals. Polite inquiries to get the facts in the case precede expressions of disapproval among nations where there is a desire for friendly relationship. Commenting upon this incident, the San Bernardino Sun says:



wonder if any woman ever reads them. Women's magazines are queer things. I believe

that more men read them than women. Mrs. C. T. R. Lewis of New York told the Association of National Advertisers the other day

that the best way to reach women through advertising is to appeal to their common sense and not to their vanity. On the whole and in the long run, I do not

elieve that wo any more vanity than

common sense, and with all sorts of bizarre desires. But they are not very plentiful. At least, the number is no greater than the number of the opposite sex.

As for advertising, as a rule it is better when directed straight to the intelligence of the masses. All attempts to be funny, to be unusual and to be striking are apt to overreach themselves. An advertisement is best which distinctly states the merits of the thing which it is desired to be sold,

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bect nobleness from us. We ask bur neighbor to suffer himself to be dealt with truly, sincerely, hobly; but he answers no by his leafness. He does not even hear his prayer. He says practically, -I will be content if you treat ne as no better than I should be.	Phone Glen. 1000-J 'Jours by Appointment Dr. Wilbert W. Warriner Children's Dentise 104 S. Brand Boulevard Rm. No. 6 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.	P. S. TRAXLER, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Diseases of Genito Urinary System 111 East Broadway, Central Bidg. Office Ph. 2801. Res. Glen. 3856-W 'lours, 10-12, 2-4, 7-8 If no answer, call Glen. 3700
s deceitful, mean, dishonest and elfish. "For the most part we are con- ent so to deal and to be dealt vith, and we do not think that for he mass of men there is any ruer, nobler relation possible. Man may have good neighbors, o called, and acquaintances, and	Office Phone: Garfield 5135 Residence Phone: Glendale 212-J Riley Russell, M.D. Residence-Glendale 129 So. Carr Drive Office-Eagle Rock Rm. 217-218 Security Bank Bldg. If not in, phone Glendale 3700	JAMES A. BELYEA, M.D. Nervous Diseases Sulte 4 and 5, Central Bidg., 111 East Broadway; Office Glen. 2500 Office Hours and Consultation by Appointment Only If no answer, call Glen. 3700
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KFI 5 to 5:30 p.m.—The Herald. 5:30 to 6 p.m.—The Examiner.		Res. Glen. 3499-M, Glendale, Cal.

'The irritating arrogance of the Russian official was entirely unwarranted, even if the truth is as he states it. His offensive communication is quite in keeping with what one would expect from that source, and is a striking bit of evidence in support of the Republican policy of non-intercourse with Moscow so long as the Soviets conduct their government ac- ates this day, according to astrolcording to its present standards."

PARENTAL MEDDLING

which the counsel of the old is Dr. Kate Barrett, sociologist, says that every mother should accepted wisely and should beneselect her daughter's husband and her son's bride. She says fit leaders in Congress who have there are sociological reasons for this and she also states that held power for a length of time. girls do not know what they want. Dr. Kate may be married, she may be single, young and charming, but she sounds like an benefit and it is foretold that new girls do not know what they want. Dr. Kate may be married, old maid. Girls do know what they want, and though parental commercial relations of great moadvice in matters of this kind is desirable and should always be ment to the United States will sought, too much meddling is apt to result in trouble of one mark 1925.

kind or another. If every mother should select her daughter's There is a sign read as indicat-ing much agitation in regard to husband and her son's wife, what about the mothers of those the army and navy, which will chosen? Would they always agree? Almost never. There arouse many counter efforts of would be conflict among the in-laws the first shot out of the peace organizations.

box. If young women and men waited to marry until all the indicated by the aspects, which parents were agreed and satisfied, the institution of matrimony would fall into disrepute. The parent who tries to live the chess board of world interests. show many odd moves on the child's life for him is storing up a lot of heart-ache, either for In the horoscope of President Coolidge his Sun is in an aspect himself or for the child, depending on which is the stronger that promises increase of prestige, Jot C. Wood Leaves character. for he will exhibit great inde-

OUR INDUSTRIAL FUTURE

Experts have listed the five essential factors in the developgaged in construction on a big scale may have rather a disapment of an industrial center. They are:

Labor.

Good transportation.

Proximity to raw materials.

Capital.

Proximity to markets.

Glendale possesses all these requisites of an industrial center. The number of our industries is at present well up toward rather an unfavorable one for be- lulu and Alaska under his jurisa hundred, and yet our industrial development has just begun. Industries are at our very door, seeking admittance or waiting our invitation to them to come in. Glendale should organize in 1925 to handle the industrial situation as it deserves, for this phase of the development of Glendale promises big things for the near future, if it is properly encouraged.

Recalling the famous conversation between the governors of North and South Carolina, it will be interesting to know what the governor of Texas will say to the governor of Wyoming.

If, as suggested, one can do better thinking while taking a hot bath, authors will find the under-water floatable typewriter a great convenience. factory.

"Closing the eyes accentuates the hearing," observes somebody. That may work in church, but not in heavy traffic.

men, and they have fully as much common sense. Most of the retail trade in cities is organized for women. Mrs. Lewis said that there are 36,-

Horoscope

Saturn in benefic aspect domin-

This should be a rule under

ogy. Mars and Neptune are ad-

pendence of character and may

Engineers and all who are en-

mical, but the stars promise many

Bridges and new designs in railway building will be introduced month.

in city streets, the seers declare.

There is a forecast of a disaster

great achievements in 1925.

succeed himself in 1928.

and even deaths.

verse.

000,000 women in this country, and that they buy 96 per cent of the drygoods, 87 per cent of the food stuffs and 87 per cent of the automobiles.

Where she gets her figures I do not know, but she is very probably nearly correct.

Frequency and persistency is the true merit of

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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advertising. And a thing to be persistent and frequent must

essentially sound, sensible and good.

If one can state his case in the simplest way possible, and bring out the facts, the best sort of advertising consists in doing this, and in repeating it over and over. Copyright 1924, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Who's Who

5:30 to 6 p. m .- The Examiner. 6:45 to 7:20 p.m.-Anthony. 7:20 to 7:30 p.m.-Business

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8 to 9 p. m .- Musical program. 9 to 10 p.m.—The Examiner. 10 to 11 p.m.—Anthony. KHJ

6 to 6:30 p.m.-Concert orchestra. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.-Children's program. 7:30 p.m.-Talk on art. 7:45 to 8 p.m .- Health talk.

The state of Illinois claims the 8 to 10 p. m .- Musical program. man who now holds Uncle Sam's 10 to 11 p.m.-Dance orchespurse strings. He is Joseph M. tra.

McIntosh, recently named comp-**California** Stations KFSG, 278 meters-7:30 to 10 troller of currency by President Coolidge at the suggestion of An- p. drew Mellon, secretary of the KNX, 337 meters-6 to 7:30

Report On Power Bill

"As long as the proponents of

his return from Washington, in a

the secretaries interested

treasury. McIn Henry M. Dawes. McIntosh succeeds p. m., 8 to 11 p. m. KGO, Oakland, 312 meters-

McIntosh was born December 6:45 p.m., markets, weather, 23, 1873 at Macomb, Ill. His early news; 8 p.m., concert; 10 p.m. business connections were with to 1 a. m., dance orchestra. the Farmers State Bank at Eustis, KLX, Oakland, 509 meters-Neb., later with the Citizens Bank to 7:30 p.m., markets, weather, at Macomb, Ill. news.

From 1897 to 1905 he was con-KPO, San Francisco, 423 menected with Armour & Co., Chica-go. Subsequently he became re-dren's hour; 7 to 7:30 p.m., ceiver, later vice president and Seiger's orchestra; 8 to 9 p.m. treasurer of the Western Stone- organ; 9 to 10 p. m concert; 10 ware Co., Monmouth, Ill. to 11 p.m., dance orchestra. During the World War McIn-

tosh served with the rank of colonel as chief of su'sistence of the U. S. Army. He served in France, Italy and the Balkans and was Report On Power decorated with the Croix Merito di Guerra (Italian); Palonia Resti-

tuta (Polish); Order of Merit To Attend Convention (Serbian); War Cross (Czecho-Slovakian).

the all-American canal and the municipal ownership faction of Subsequent to the war McInthe city of Los Angeles insist on Jot C. Wood, 1739 Del Valle tosh was appointed director of fi-venue, Verdugo Woodland, nance of the U. S. Emergency tosh was appointed director of firetaining the all-American canal and the generation of hydro-elecpointing time while Mars is ini-left this morning over the Union Fleet corporation. Last spring he tric energy for municipalities in Pacific for New York, where he was named deputy comptroller in the Swing-Johnson bill they canwill attend the tobacco show. charge of agricultural credit cor- not enact it into law," said Will Mr. Wood will be absent about a porations. S. Fawcett, of Imperial valley, on



"The Swing-Johnson bill, City Marshal G. H. Herald rewritten, cannot pass this Congress quests that at least one electric light be left lighted in every storeroom and office in Glendale. Pupils of Glendale Union High nor any other Congress, and I may add that the Fredericks bill will meet a like fate unless amended," continued Mr. Fawcett

school are making elaborate preparations for the county fair, to be held February 5 and 6.

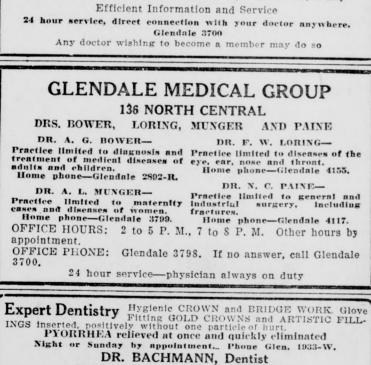
that the one paramount issue is Rev. W. E. Edmonds, who for flood control and the secretaries the past year has been using a of interior, war, commerce and Ford touring car, recently dis-posed of it and is now the owner agriculture have been requested to examine the Fredericks bill of a new Maxwell touring car. and convey to the Flood Control committee their practical sug-

The senior class of 1914 Glendale high school held a reunion last night in the I. O. O. F. hall. gestions for such river control. should avail themselves of this plan of improvement of the harbor

One feature of a dance followopportunity and their suggestions ing a football game in England should be written into the bill, it lombia

was a contest between guests as is barely possible that it may pass to who should knock a balloon this Congress, but unless so

through goal posts while danc- amended, this bill also is doomed ing.



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Physicians, Nurses, Surgeons, Ambulance, Laboratories, X-Ray

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With Every Purchase At This Store You Get A Chance to Win A

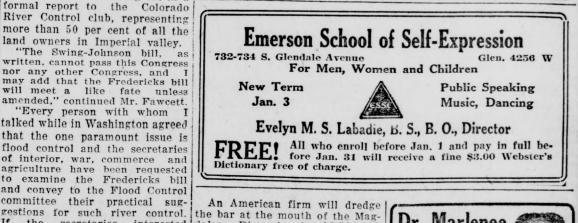
FREE MEMBERSHIP IN GLENDALE'S

Iroquois Swimming and Dancing Club

With Each Purchase You Get a Free Ticket to Dobinson Players

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Dr. Marlenee Optometrist-Optician Reliability, Quality, Service 20 YEARS A SPECIALIST Own Complete G.Inding Plant

Cracks in the dome of the cathedral of St. Peter's, at Rome, are to be repaired this year.

dalena River in the \$3,700,000

that is being carried out by Co-



Growing demand for iron and steel products in Italy has caused

in the coming year. Business, however, should be fairly satis-Children born on this day may belong to this sign. be rash, imaginative and sensitive, but these subjects of Capricorn

usually are rarely gifted. Writ- Copyright, 1924, George Matthew

at sea and this day appears to be has twelve western states, Honoginning any ocean journey. diction and has been a Glendale resident for a number of years. Both army and navy officers are to be much in the limelight as the winter advances and an admiral the opening of a new cigar factory the opening of a new cigar factory in Philadelphia and will return will receive great honor. Again a diplomatic incident that to California by way of Tampa, is exciting but not serious is in- Florida, one of the country's to-

avenue.

dicated and there is to be much bacco centers, where he will conimprovement in conditions of the fer with growers and manufac-American foreign service. turers.

Cold weather will greatly affect

the mills there to get behind with should not quarrel or go to law in the coming year. Business broke all records for production

resentative of J. C. Winter & Co.

Redline, Pa., owners of twenty-

Business, last year. ers on economic subjects often

certain parts of the country, many sudden changes causing suffering Persons whose birthdate it is

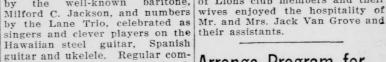
ZITE-LEEN'S Over Stocked Sale! Starts Friday Morning 9 Sharp

Christmas and the gift-giving season is over, and we find that we are greatly OVERSTOCKED! Every item in our store today is SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE and is of the highest quality! We are compelled to sacrifice profits and merchandise in order to make room for spring merchandise and get ready cash to meet bill's. Glendale people know of Zite-Leen's dependability. When a sale is announced, everyone knows it is a bonafide sale in every sense of the word. You can't go wrong at ZITE-LEEN'S.

OPPORTUNITIES LIKE THESE COME BUT ONCE IN A LIFETIME!







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Says Changes Assure Different Car

mes V. Hough, New Dealer

James V. Hough, 241 South ange street, who recently aclesforce busy all week showing indreds of interested persons o have called to see the new

can be called a brand new car In other words-if peace conlesigned and improved are rad-or, motor, chassis, clutch, front d rear axles, springs, steering fusal is met, war is declared and ar, bodies and finish.

The new radiator has a shell of as rapidly and conclusively as posplane metal that retains its lus- sible but with peace conditions rewithout polishing. The im- arranged to suit the requirements

vements of the motor have re- of the conqueror. ced to a minimum that enemy all mechanical devices-vibra- something of the terror and deso-The Chevrolet cone clutch lation, sacrifice and grief, the n. The Chevrolet cone cauted fatton, such as destruction of life and been replaced with a dry sin- ruthless destruction of life and money incident to war. None plate disc clutch that facili-es gear shifting and requires no rication. The crankshaft is compelled to do what he must to win, otherwise the story only will th of a new type. In the en-thinking man wants his country -piece windshield is standard war with horror. automatic wiper. Bodies are Fisher.

oadway Methodists In Mid-Week Programs

The first of the new midweek ograms at the Broadway Methst church will be held tonight, ginning with the Fellowship mer at 6 o'clock. This dinner not to be a "money-making af-r." The charge of 35 cents cevactual cost of the meal. The tor does not believe there is license in the Word of God modern methods of "raising ney" for the Lord's work. The icy of this church along finanl lines is "Except the Lord build temple they labor in vain that

'ollowing the dinner tonight every Thursday night at 7 ock thereafter there will be a nmunity Bible class, taught by pastor, Rev. Maurice M. These are: nson. While director of reous education in Trinity Methst church in Los Angeles (Bob ler's church), Mr. Johnson orized and taught three week-Bible classes, one of which

to an average attendance sibility.

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Article One

War is a contest between na-

ange street, who recently ac-ired the Chevrolet agency from plete the enemy's resources in clared world's champions. Sixteen it impossible for him further to Morgan, and Professor Emlyn resist the demands of the victor Jones, accompanist. Their proho have called to see the new regardless of justice or right and revelopment of the vanquished that he may not for an extended period be a competitor.

pecially good. can be called a oralid new tail in other words in place in place in the safe on safe at the oral safe of the safe at the safe Tickets are on sale at Roberts all unreserved.

> fought to bring about peace again Mrs. A. H. Montgomery

None living today but knows property incident to war. None blames the stern soldier-he is is to Ebell club. She was a guest of day. In the afternoon Mrs. J. H. Toal, president, directed a busiar pounds heavier and working rts of motor enclosed. The front be reversed. None desires his soldier to be wantonly cruel or de-structive but every right-minded, Writers of note were seated at the Writers of note were seated at the honor tables, and added to the of club activity. to win and likewise contemplates pleasure of the occasion by their

Knowing full well these terrible factors and dreading them and the aftermath, why is it then we have war? Why do we not find other on ways and means. means devoid of ferocity and de-



Earnest efforts by an exhausted world to attain such means and eradicate war are being made. At present arbitration, international courts and a League of Nations

tory conditions?

A dance will be given Saturday cupy the public forum. night, at the Knights of Columbus There is little doubt a large clubhouse, 330 East Lomita avenue, under the auspices of the proportion of all wars of the past Glendale Knights of Columbus could have been avoided and less doubt that many in the future may and can be eliminated by rebaseball club. Harry Manush is chairman of arrangements. Pro-

se to such mediums. ceeds will go to defray expenses However, it is idle to think or believe all wars could have been spared or that there will be no However, it is idle to think or play the champion Casey baseball spared or that there will be no war in the future, regardless of team of the north.

our desires, hopes and prayers. To "Mr. A. Studious Veteran" Fish die in cold water, says Professor Frank Smith of the University of Illinois, after tests there appears to be three factors which neither arbitration, right, courts, leagues nor anyjustice, made in Douglas Lake, Michigan. thing else whatsoever can control.

al letters and spirit, creates ambition, desire for freedom, begets First-Self-preservation; unwillingness if not impossibility of invention, with factories, com-one people voluntarily and indefi-merce and competition, which night president of Southern Calnitely submitting to repression and suppression by another short of being beaten into civic insen-sibility. Second—Survival of the fittest:

eginning promptly at 8 o'clock A "place in the sun"-room for ly concerned, but the day will and also attending as a delegate hort prayer meeting service increase-a place to live and be come when no metes and bounds the Grand National convention be held. Last week there e seventy people out for this week service. The public is ied. the "Rising tide of color." will stand and against this day ty: the "Rising tide of color." we should be reasonably and Third—Mental growth: Edu-cation develops racial and nation- (Article No. 2 Tomorrow) friends.

under the auspices of the Kiwanis club. The Rhondda singers are a long standing organization of the best voices in Wales and bring Miss Dorothy Reel of the college tions carried on by force of arms with them a repertoire of the of music giving a group of songs. the campaign on scheduled time,

celebrate its second birthday, all Findley is general chairman and ervations for the luncheon will be received up to 10 o'clock Friday morning by Mrs. J. W. Knight. Clonda, 2450 B. and W. Knight. On motion of Dr. Lincoln A. Glendale 2459-R and Mrs. Frank

W. Parr, Glendale 1124-J. Tentative Plans for

Luncheon Are Made

dent of the Tuesday Afternoon is chairman of the coming meet- all this preparatory work. club, was one of the special guests ing and will announce complete yesterday at the press and pub-licity luncheon at the Los Angeles Glendale Evening News. Mrs.

wit and cleverness. Mrs. Mont-gomery will go to Huntington Park tomorrow to talk to the Huntington Park Women's club For Saturday Night

> Plans for a series of dances have been made by Glendale Ku Klux Klan, provisional No. 1. The first of the series will be held Saturday night, January 10, at 8:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall. 201-A West Broadway. The dance will be in the nature of a hard times affair. Refreshments will be served. A balloon dance is being planned for January 24. The committee announces that dances will be held on the second and fourth Saturday nights of

Local Woman Named Hairdressers' President

each month. The public is extend

ed an invitation to attend.

While we were mindful of the fact that Glendale is a Mrs. Laura R. Walcott of the Walcott Beauty shop, 136 South ifornia Hairdressers' association

size. "May we wish you a very prosperous New Year, and we sincerely hope that business in general, and particularly with you, will demand that your next New Year's edition will be still larger.'

Ferris, a vote of thanks was ex-tended to all those who have assisted in the work and arrange-

ments made for the campaign. When the tabernacle lumber came from Fresno, where a John E. Brown meeting recently was con-cluded, trucks and men were waiting to unload and carry it to the

Is Guest at Luncheon were made at the executive board very definite and grateful men-IS CUCSE AL LUIICIECUI meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, presi-Myrtle street. Mrs. J. J. Campbell Myrtle street. Mrs. J. J. Campbell

It was decided that a letter of appreciation be sent to the chief of police, thanking the police for

Paper House

Congratulates

The Glendale Evening News is in receipt of the fol-lowing self-explanatory com-

munication from Blake, Mof-

fitt & Towne of Los Angeles, paper dealers:

acknowledge the receipt of

the size of your paper.

"Gentlemen-We wish to

After looking through the

various pages we wish to

take this opportunity to com-

ment favorably on the gen-

eral make-up of this issue

growing and very prosperous

community, we did not, how-

Evening News

their action in closing the Glendale Tavern recently By constant immersion in an

oxygen bath, a seven-months-old Artists Study Songs baby was saved from death in a London hospital recently.

Members of the executive com- C. Erb as accompanist. Next Thursday night the pro-Eisteddfod were announced today gram will be held in the Glendale mittee of the Glendale district

Executive Committee

L. Smith, has had his entire commerce and wealth as to make the direction of Professor Tom recreation. They are: A. L. Baird, a second meeting in the Harvard chairman; George J. Lyons, J. Ar- High school auditorium. The next thur Myers, H. M. Butts, Mrs. Alex Mitchell, Mrs. Roy Ballagh, John W. Cotton, Ers. Walter Fisher, R. Ernest Tucker and Mrs. Lynn centrally located Harvard audi-Green.

Program folders containing a torium and the intervening Thurslist of all contests to be staged day night gatherings alternately under the auspices of the Eistedd- in the Glendale and Central ave-

fod next spring will be printed and distributed shortly, according to Mr. Butts who has charge of this co-operate in making the districts Tentative plans for the lunch-eon meeting Thursday, January 15, of the Women's Athletic club of the city officials came in for a will be awarded winners of first, social gathering following the second and third places in all music. Community Service offi-events. Organizations winning cials are in charge of the work. honors will be presented with ap-

> propriate banners and each mem **Extension Work Class** ber of winning organization will receive certificates, according to the present plan. Designs for the medals will be worked out by Mrs. For Realtors Tonight Ballagh and Mr. Cotton. The first class lesson in the

Of Russia at Meeting at the Wilson avenue school, des-most nothing.

rollment which would more than Russian folk songs and fantasies tax the quarters first selected for the class work. E. P. Hayward were studied by the oratorio sec-tion of the Glendale Music club will be in charge. A large attendlast night at the Harvard High ance of realtors is asked by D. C. school, this being the first meet-Casselman, chairman of the eduing since the presentation of the cational committee in charge of "Messiah." John Smallman di-rected the study and expressed arrangements. The class will commence at 7:30 o'clock in the

himself as being pleased with the school cafeteria room. large number present. Songs of other countries will be studied **Revival Services to** during the term. Rehearsals will

be held every Tuesday night at the Harvard High school and all are invited to join.

the New Year's edition of The Glendale Evening News Takes Body of Father received by us this morning, and we assure you that we To lowa for Burial sermon delivered last night at the evangelistic campaign being conare very much surprised at

> Mrs. Bertha E. Dodds, 347 Vine street, returned to Ames, Ia., today with the body of her father, Dan Embree, who died in Glendale on January 1. Before re-turning to Glendale, Mrs. Dodds will visit relatives in Sioux City, St. Paul and Anaconda, Mont.

ever, have any idea that it was as yet in a position to support a newspaper of this Church Members to Organize Bible Class

> The Friday Night Bible class of Women's Auxiliary meeting last ter another application or two, its St. Mark's Episcopal church will night in the K. P. hall. Installa- natural color is restored and it bebe organized at a meeting to be tion for both organizations will comes thick, glossy and lustrous, held Friday, January 16, at the be held January 21 in the same and you appear years younger.— hall. hall. church.

Of Eisteddfod Named guitar and ukelele. Regular com-munity singing will be led by J. Arrange Program for Arthur Myers, with Mrs. Gertrude New England Meeting

New Englanders meeting to-morrow night at First Congregational church, for an informal social gathering, are to be enter-tained with a specially arranged program. Miss Martha Cox will give recitations; Mrs. Et Fisk, accompanied by Mrs. Eustace liam Hartman, will sing, and Mrs. Hartman will give piano numbers. The affair will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Call Reservations for Luncheon on Tuesday

Reservations for the luncheon next Tuesday of the Tuesday Aft-ernoon club must be in by Saturday morning. Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, club president, is urging a large attendance, as a special program has been arranged for the luncheon hour.

The first class lesson in the real estate extension course under the auspices of the Glendale Limoges, France, was famous, the Realty board will be given tonight industry there has dwindled to alignated because of the large en-

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

When Mixed with Sulphur It Brings Back Its Beautiful Lustre at Once

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your Close Sunday Night charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur From?" was the subject of the enhances its appearance a hun-

sermon delivered last night at the dred-fold. Don't stay gray! Look young! ducted by Rev. Fred St. Clair at the First Church of the Nazarene. Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle Two more services will be held of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the St. Clair will preach tonight, and old-time recipe improved by the tomorrow night a healing service will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly Install January 21 tell, as it darkens so naturally and

evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this Plans for installation of offi- through the hair, taking one cers-elect were made last night by small strand at a time. By r.orn-Spanish War veterans and the ing the gray hair disappears; af-

Spanish War Vets to

"Where Did the Devil Come

before the campaign closes. Rev.



UNCLE WIGGLY'S TRICKS- Ten Degrees Below Fleecing



HOWARD R. GARIS



Gasoline Tax Helps Out **Road Reconstruction** Program, Claim

ACIVITES

The most important event of the last biennium, as far as state highway building is concerned, was the enactment of the gasoline tax law, says State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton in his report to the California Highway commission and made a part of its biennial report to Governor Richardson.

Returns from this tax, Mr. Mor ton points out, have made possible a greatly expanded reconstruc tion program as well as more thorough maintenance of state highways, including much betterment work of permanent nature. To facilitate the work, a com-

plete reorganization of the engin-eering forces has taken place, Mr. Morton tells the commission, ineering forces has taken place, Mr. Morton tells the commission, in-cluding the formation of three new divisions and the creation of well defined departments at the Sacramento headquarters for closer cooperation with the field forces and greater efficiency.

Despite these changes, overhead charges show a decline as com pared with the previous biennium. Contract prices also have declined, Mr. Morton reports. Average grading costs dropped from 78 cents to 74 cents per cubic yard; cement concrete from \$15.75 per cubic yard to \$13.40.

Traffic counts are being taken at regular intervals and are studied in planning future construction and maintenance. A system permanent maintenance sta tions under state ownership is being established. A change in policy has been made regarding surveys which are not now undertaken too far in advance of construction for the reason that forsurveys have had to be discarded because of changes in standards between the time of the survey and actual construction. Extensive research work has

been undertaken and daily laboratory tests are made of materials used on paving contracts.

crease the number of funds and

Lower California no longer holds the perils it once held. The roads are greatly im-proved and hundreds of signs have been posted by the Au-tomobile Club of Southern California. Over 347 miles have been so posted, accord-ing to a check recently com-

pleted. South of Tia Juana to Ensenada, a distance of seventy-one miles and thence to La

Grulla Gun club, fourteen miles farther, are found the auto club signs in English. The road from Ensenada to Mexicali, a distance of 132 miles, and the road along the border in Mexico from Tia Juana to Mexicali via Tecate, a distance of 130 miles also are signed. There have been 392 signs placed.

Signs are now in the mak-ing for the road from Mexi-cali to Yuma via Algodones, a distance of seventy-one miles. When this work is completed, all principal roads in Lower California will have been signed by the auto club.

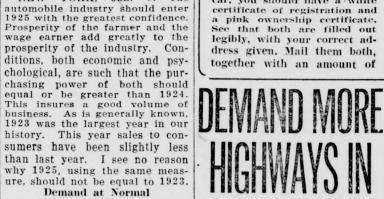
BY LOCAL AGENC

California Representatives Appoint Smith Co. To **Handle Product**

Announcement has been made by Max Shiffner, president of Commercial Tire Co., Los Angeles, San Francisco and Long Beach, California representatives for Viking tires, that the Smith Tire Co., 239 South Brand boulevard, is now selling these tires in the Glendale territory.

Irwin Smith, proprietor of the cords are made of extremely ing them exceptionally easy riding qualities.

hardy Norsemen of the years foundation To bring about a saving in the ning fame for his daring explora-cost of the accounting, Mr. Morton tion of the west Atlantic, Viking Studebaker Executive when "Lief the Lucky" was win- maintained.



As to General Motors, we enter As to General Motors, we enter the new year with our dealers at a normal level in relation to cur-rent consumers' demand. We have sacrificed profits in 1924 to ef-fect this purpose, but we believe it was sound business. The carry-ing of unreasonable stocks in the field in simpleon experience last

field is simply an economic loss for which the consumer must pay in the final analysis. We heard a great deal about

BUSINESS

General Motors, Studebaker

Heads See Prosperity

For Industry

Herewith a survey of the outlook in the automobile industry by the presidents of two of the largest manufacturers of cars in the coun-

By ALFRED P. SLOAN

President of General Motors Corpor-ation. Written Especially for International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- The

the stability of the automotive industry. I think progress has been made in that direction dur-ing the year just closed. The tremendous increases in

production which the industry and taxes, these sure factors of has enjoyed during its developfirm, is very enthusiastic about ment stage are certainly not go-the Viking line, saying these ing to continue at anywhere near the same pace. The problem now heavy tread and sidewall and is to eliminate all possible waste have a very large air space, giv-in manufacturing and distribution. I am confident a more satisfactory business, taken on the

Taking their name from the whole, will be developed on that with profits well

renewal of your automobile license for 1925.

This information is final and authoritative, coming from Will H. Marsh, chief of the state division of motor vehicles, and approved by Attorney General Webb. Follow directions carefully and you will have no trouble in securing your new license.

First, the renewal period begins February 1 and closes at midnight, March 2. There will be a penalty of 100 per cent, or a doubling of the regulation fee of \$3 for passenger cars, if renewal is not made within that period.

If you are both the registered and legal owner of the car, you should have a white certificate of registration and a pink ownership certificate. See that both are filled out

Dept., Sacramento, Calif. Your plates will then be sent you promptly.

The pink certificate must accompany the white if you are the legal and registered owner. If you have lost or misplaced the pink certificate, apply with the white certifi-cate of registration, enclosing a note to that effect.

Branch offices of the motor vehicle department will issue plates only to those presenting both white and pink certificates. They will receive applications presented with white registration certificates and forwarwd them to Sacramento for verification. In the latter case plates will be sent from Sacramento after the regis-tration has been checked.

The following applies to motorists who are the registered owners of their machines, but not the legal owners. The pink certificates in owner of the car, usually a dealer or finance company.

If you belong to this class, send your white registration certificate, with the fee of \$3, to the address given above, or apply at a branch office. Remember that the branch office will not issue plates in this case, but only take your white certificate and fee and send them to Sacramento for verification. You will be given a receipt.

The registered owner may also go to the legal owner of his car and present to him the white registration certificate and \$3 fee. The legal owner will then forward both the white and pink certificate and the fee to Sacramento and re-ceive the plates by mail. It is unlawful for the legal owner to charge a fee of his own for this transaction. The required fee of \$3 is all that he is authorized to accept.

registered owner to apply for renewal through the legal owner. He may deal directly with the vehicle department, as explained above.

In every case where both the white and pink certificates are sent in or presented for renewal of the license, plates will be mailed or handed out immediately. Some delay will be caused in the renewal of licenses applied for with the white certificates only, as the checking process is extremely

complicated. Automobile clubs will act as branch offices of the vehicle department. The same rules will apply in the motorist's dealing with them. Further information can be

obtained at the license de-partment of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which has arranged to handle applications for its members and visiting motorists from other states.

STATE TAX

California Highway Body In **Reports Shows Total** For Past Year

By SPARE TIRE

Of The Evening News Staff. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 .--- Income of the California highway commission for reconstruction and maintenance during 1924 totalled \$8,825,101.67, according to a statement issued today by officials here of the state motor vehicle department. This repre-sents the state's half of the motor vehicle license fees and the gasoline tax, divided as follows: License fees, \$2,762.028.92;

gasoline tax, \$6,063,072.75. In February the motor vehicle fees for the last half of 1924 will be apportioned and it is excted the state's share will be

Outstanding Taxes

An amount equal to that received by the state from the motor vehicle fees and the gasoline tax has been divided among the counties of the state in proportion to the number of registered automobiles.

Delinquent gasoline taxes at the present time total \$769,-744.48, according to officials here. Ultimate collection of this sum depends upon the decision given in suits now pending in courts. The funds received by the state

highway commission from the two sources are reserved by law for maintenance and reconstruc-tion of existing state highways and cannot be used for new construc-

> After a bus driver in London refused to proceed with his bus until a woman carrying a pet monkey got out, the woman was arrested and charged with blocking the traffic.

One thousand freight cars probably will be ordered by the state railways of Italy this year.



come a tremendous factor in the national waste More roads and better roads are

mediate reflection on the taxes

which residents of each state, county and municipality must pay. Every state has hundreds of mil-

present methods of financing new

tect either the motorist or the

roads, motor patrols and police

being demande of the nation and this has an im-

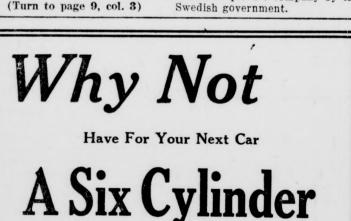
make possible a simplification of the accounting system. Discussing the completion of

the state highway system, Mr. "With 3,700 miles of the pres-

ent California highway system on which construction of one kind or another must be done at an estimated cost of at least \$200,000, 000, it is obvious that an average expenditure of \$20,000,000 per year on new construction only would complete the work as now outlined in a period of ten years. "It probably would be unwise

to attempt the completion of the

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When It Costs No More Than Most Fours?

Have you noticed that 'most all quality cars have

a six-cylinder engine? Why? To get away from

vibration and rumbles. Until recently you could

not buy a six without paying a large price, but

now you can enjoy the pleasures of a six for the

-THE-

Oldsmobile Six

Has been tried and proven for a year and a half,

and over 60,000 owners say it can't be beat. See

this car, ride in it, and get the pleasure you are

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tires, according to Mr. Smith, are fittingly described in the word Sees Prosperity Viking itself. By A. R. ERSKINE President of Studebaker Corpora-tion. Written for International

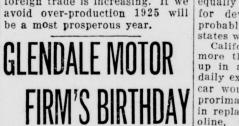
Missouri Commission NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- In. my lions of dollars tied up in auto-Awards Big Contract opinion all the fundamentals mobiles and highway systems, which underlie prosperity exist at

this time. We have a sound gov-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 8. ernment, cheap money, easy credit | regulation are inadequate to pro--The Missouri State fugure industry and agriculture. The mission has awarded a con-tract for 1,442,000 barrels of ce-mental attitude of the nation is one of confidence and optimism. -The Missouri State Highway and good prices for products of industry and agriculture. The pedestrian.

Wages are good and unemploy-ment is negligible. European Broadcasting has been given foreign trade is increasing. If we over to a private company by the

market.

size and weight.



Dealers In Chrysler And

Maxwell Cars Celebrate

Third Busy Week

System Is Needed In the past, development of highways has been somewhat haphazard and the burden of their conditions are improving and the financing has been somewhat unequally divided. Permanent plans for development and financing probably will be adopted by many ptobably will be adopted by many states within the next few months. California, for example, has more than a billion dollars tied up in automobiles. An average daily expenditure of \$1 a day per

car would mean spending of approrimately \$500,000,000 a year in replacements, repair bills, gasoline, tires, parking fees and taxes to say nothing of fines. The California highway commission, after a tour lasting eleven weeks,

has formulated a report to Governor Richardson which will be submitted to the Legislature for action.

Bond issues, it is pointed out This is birthday week at Glen-dale Motor Car Co., 124 West by economists in many sections, cannot be retired fast enough to Colorado boulevard, and a birth- keep pace with the demand for day cake with a single gleaming new highways and replacements. candle was on display in its windows Monday. A public re-ception was held and a showan undue proportion of taxation is being borne by them. Oil com-panies are fighting against a gasing made of Chrysler cars, the occasion being the first anniversary of Chrysler's appearance on the oline tax and automobile dealers, manufacturers and owners are op-

"The secret of Chrysler's sucposing excessive burdens being cess," said Lyman Clark, presiloaded on their shoulders. These dent of Glendale Motor Car Co., are all questions which must be settled at least in part by the "is simply this-the Chrysler has finally fulfilled a long-felt motor-ing need. With its low compact

state solons. Tax Situation design, it has afforded people a State and local taxes have inrelief from high bulkiness. With creased nearly 15 per cent since 1923 but in the same period fedits sparkling performance, it has given them a contrast to the slugeral taxes have decreased 27 per gishness of other cars. With its cent and the national income has cradling comfort, it has been a so increased in that time that the revelation to those who believe such comfort could be secured

(Turn to page 8, col. 3) only from a car of much greater

SAFE FOR CHILDREN

All Classes Buy Mothers everywhere demand a "All types of motor car buyreliable cough remedy free from ers have been awaiting for such injurious narcotics. Supplying this results and when the Chrysler demand for fifty years made came it naturally invaded all FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR An inspection of the list sler owners here in Glen-sufficient testimony." HOLET'S HORET AND THE COMPOUND one of the Largest Selling Cough Medicines in the World. Children like it. "My of Chrysler owners here in Glen-dale is sufficient testimony." Glendale Motor Car Co's. cele- little boy had a very bad cough bration was similar to those held and after he used FOLEY'S throughout the nation by Chrys- HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND ler dealers. It is interesting to note that the National Automo-bile show, now going on in New Substitutes.

York, took the form of a double Glendale Pharmacy, 638 East celebration-the silver jubilee of Broadway; Hub Pharmacy, Glenthis country's first auto show and dale and Colorado; Acacia Pharthe first birthday of the Chrys- macy, 922 South Glendale Avenue.-Advertisement.

STUDEBAKER AGAIN LEADS IN GLENDALE

(Except Ford and Chevrolet)

HERE'S THE SALES RECORD FOR 1924

1st Car—FORD

2nd Car-CHEVROLET

3rd Car-	-STUDEBAKER150	
4th Car		
5th Car		
6th Car		

These figures are a recapitulation of new car sales or registrations by the Automobile Publishing Company of Los Angeles.

"This Is A Studebaker Year"

PACKER MOTOR CO., Inc. 245 SOUTH BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE

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Motor Lights New Law Auto Builders Speed Is Now Being Enforced Up For New Business

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mobile Club of Southern California, 248 South Brand boulevard.

Lights operating from the magneto are banned and must be replaced with electric or acetylene lights, according to a bulletin issued from Chief Marsh's office. Stoplights and spotlights are permissible, provided they are of the approved types. Blue bulbs are allowed, if they are of twenty-one offere candlepower and are so marked forth. on the metal base.

It's

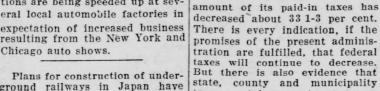
Home made signaling devices are in doubt to stop in at an offiare allowed, provided they indi- cial headlight adjusting station cate clearly the direction of the and have their lights made to turn, and provided they are not comply with the law.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8 .- Operations are being speeded up at several local automobile factories in

resulting from the New York and Chicago auto shows. Plans for construction of under-

ground railways in Japan have been abandoned and the company organized for that purpose will construct electric surface lines. offered for sale, the bulletin sets

Mr. Towman advises those who



taxes must increase to meet new demands. This increase has grown contin-uously since 1919 in which year state and local governing bodies borrowed \$691,000,000. In the first eleven months of 1924 this

sum had increased to \$1,289,000,-000 with corresponding advances in tax payments. The question in 1925 will be not how much the traffic will bear but how much traffic will demand. Each section

More Highways Now

Is National Problem

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must determine on the basis of its own financial standing just what additional sums may be borrowed. Tax on Farmer

There is a small doubt that this borrowing and consequent expenditure on roads will yield a profit. Good roads have been proved to yield a return equal to that of the best and most conservative industrial investments. About one-fifth of the entire state and local bonded debt of the country has been incurred for road building but this has yielded a direct return to shippers of merchandise, the opening of new areas to cultivation and the lessening cost of transporting crops to market.

Nevertheless the farmer has carried a heavy tax burden. Taxes on the average farm in the last lard B. Towman, secretary and holds Los Angeles Times' trophy year absorbed nearly 17 per cent treasurer. of the net farm returns, accord-ing to the Sears Roebuck agricul-

tural foundation, which bases this statement on reports from 16,182 farmers in various sections. Taking Indiana as a criterion, 47.5 cents of the average tax dollar was spent for the support of edu-cation, 27.8 cents for highway construction and maintenance and the remainder for general costs of government, benevolent institutions and miscellaneous expend-

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mercial plates available, he

through C. K. Harden, chief inspector, and dated January 2,

enses will be issued.

states.



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JAMES V. HOUGH DEALER

Colorado and Orange Sts.

GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1925

CAR DEALERS TO CHRYSLER MAKES HOLD SHOW HERE **RECORD IN TEST**

First Event Is Planned for Ralph DePalma Drives 1000 March; Committees to Miles In 786 Minutes Meet January 14 At Culver City

Glendale will have its first au-Glendale will have its first au-tomobile show under the auspices of Glendale Auto Dealers' associa-tance is still supreme, according to tion about March 1, according to an announcement made by Lyman P. Clark, president of the organ-ization, and preliminary plans in-dicate this will be one of the big breaking spin in an absolutely events in automotive circles in stock car that had been geared up outhern California.

ciation.

Southern California. Committees will be appointed this week and these committees will assemble at a meeting called for Wednesday, January 14, when details will be worked out, loca-tion for the cheve content of the stock of the the stock of the stock o

tion for the show selected, "Our birthday gift to the sub-committees and workers ap- Chrysler. Today Culver City pointed and plans completed. speedway, Ralph DePalma driving Glendale had an auto show a few absolutely stock Chrysler touring, years ago, but this was held by except with special gear ration local dealers individually and not 3.75-to-1, made 1000 miles in 786 under the direction of the asso- minutes 61-5 seconds total elapsed time, averaging 76.32 miles per hour with absolutely no

ciation. The Glendale Auto Dealers' as-sociation was formed May 1, 1922, with a membership of seven deal-ers and has since grown to over twenty members and has become one of the most important organ-izations in the city. Their efforts the formation of the most important organ-tion the computed down of the most important organ-tion the city. Their efforts the formation of the most important organ-tion the computed down of the computed down of the most important organ-tion the computed in the contemplated show are ex- trophy event beating previous recpected to eclipse anything of its ord of 848 minutes 31 4-5 seconds

for fastest 1000 miles made by absolutely stock touring with standard gear ratio."

On School Matters Louise Dresser Will Appear In New Film

John Cate, business manager of Glendale city schools, is to speak on school matters tomorrow Glendale friends of Mrs. Jack night at the "Fathers' Night" to Gardner of 125 West Mountain be held at Colorado school, under street, known professionally as the auspices of the Parent-Teach- Louise Dresser, are sharing in her

John Cate to Speak

formal social hour.

the auspices of the Parent-Teach-er association. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock and in addi-tray the title role of "The Goose Woman," by Rex Beach, which we entertainment by pupils of liss Wilson's and Miss Fambrough's production for Universal production for Universal. classes. Later there will be an in-It was rumored that Miss Dres-

ser had intended to open the new season in New York as the star Fresh fruit was considered to of a forthcoming stage produc-

tion, but with such an auspicious ind Denmark before the war, but beginning for 1925 it is extrememan states. These slips will be forwarded by the club to Sacra-mento, where they will be held part of the daily diet there. and Denmark before the war, but now is believed to be a necessary part of the daily diet there. the war, but beginning for 1925 it is extreme-ly likely that she will make Glen-dale her permanent home. Rudale her permanent home. Ru-

mors are to the effect that Miss applications and issue plates Dresser has been decided upon Mr. Towman has received word without the pink slip, and the for two of the biggest character from headquarters in Los Angeles that 5,000 sets of new plates for pleasure cars will be available for already been printed and sent out, star roles planned for the ensupleasure cars will be available for the Glendale office. There will also be about 2,000 sets of com-Mr. Towman admits that the ing picture season, though these ave not yet been announced.

"The Goose Woman" is con sidered one of Rex Beach's most Division of Motor Vehicles has popular stories and contains more issued confusing bulletins on the gripping dramatic interest and

Automobiles registered before February 1 will be charged the full 1925 fee, according to a bul-letin received from W. H. Marsh chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, Sacramento.



The COACH as Buick builds it



is available on either of two fine Buick chassis. The quality is identical in both Master Coach and Standard Coach.

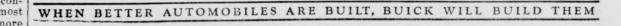
Both bodies are by Fisher. The only difference is in wheelbase and price.

> In addition to Buick's two coach models, there are twenty-three other Buick styles to choose from. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

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rowman states. Arrangements have been completed to handle

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"Through Service We Grow"

PRISONER CAUGHT FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Jan. 8. -Nativado Cordero, who escaped from Folsom prison late Sunday night, was returned to the prison



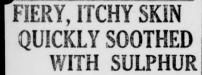
For Croup and Colds

Over 98 million jars of Vicks have been used in the past five & Hall, Glendale Buick distribut-This means the unbroken vears. treat croup and colds without that continual dosing, which is so harmful to delicate little stomachs. Being applied externally Vicks does not disturb the digestion. It can be freely used without the slightest harmful effect.

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1765: Was Originated By James Watt

Many people have often wondered what is meant by the term "Hupp 8" is proving the most plied to the power developed by you should see our order books," Galvin, salesmanager for Tanner Glendale branch, H. W. Swanson

ors, 622 South Brand boulevard. Mr. Galvin says to get a clear idea of the term "horsepower," confidence of a vast army of mothers. They like Vicks because it solves a great problem—how to mechanisms, we must go back to the year 1765. At that time James Watt had perfected his steam engine to a degree that made it practical and was trying to mar-ket it. Like all inventors, Watt

found a great deal of opposition and in order to stimulate sales he found it necessary to educate people to the value of his invention.

Explains Meaning Watt knew he would have to

studied every nd some way of accurately contrasting the power of his steam engine against the power of the Hupp, His first task, therefore, orse. was to find just how much power the average horse possessed. He conducted a long series of tests and ascertained that the average work horse could lift 150 pounds wo and one-half miles per hour for ten hours a day or the equiva-lent to lifting 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute. The term

horsepower" therefore means the mount of power required to lift 33,000 pounds one foot in one meaning whether applied to a The device most commonly

eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist. dynamometer. In testing an auto. ration is applied the itching stops mobile for actual horsepower the gasoline engine and the electric tions, the eczema is goil and the dynamo are hitched together. The skin is delightfully clear and gasoline engine is started and its smooth. Sulphur is so precious as capacity for work is determined a skin remedy because it destroys by suitable resistance and meas the parasites that cause the burn- uring instruments, and in this ing, itching or disfigurement. way the actual horsepower deter-

> Little mirrors were used as pertion in England.

Maximum Speed Of First Meeting With Popular Favor Everywhere Car, Says Dealer

"If you don't think the new This is the silver jubilee of automobile shows, says C. H. Hunter, 208 West Broadway, 'horsepower'' and how it is ap- popular car ever on the market, Glendale Oldsmobile distributor, plied to the power developed by you should see our order books," as it is just 25 years since the an engine, according to Ray L. said H. V. White, manager of the first automotive exhibit was held in this country. Achievements made during these years have Co., 228 South Brand boulevard. been remarkable, and even the Hupmobile distributors, "about most forward-looking engineers fifteen orders having been taken hesitate to hazard a guess to what the product will be like in 1950, at the main store in Hollywood and four here in Glendale. The ne said. Hupp factory did not anticipate

"Memory faintly recalls the the unprecedented demand for the early product of the infant auto-mobile industry as little contrapnew car and production is being speeded up day and night to take tions that made a lot of noise

care of the advance orders." The new car is an addition to when they would run," he added. 'The first company to manufacthe Hupmobile line of four-cylinautomobiles commercially ture der cars that the company has produced for 16 years. Realizing was the Olds Motor works, Lansing, Mich., which for a period the advantages of the eight-inof 28 years has been making and line principle in its smooth power, selling Oldsmobiles. In the flexibility and inherent freedom from vibration, Hupp engineers 'horseless age,' which was the first name of automotive industries, multi-cylindered the first automobile trade publicar in this country and Europe and after developing the new cation of February 12, 1902, gave a description of the Oldsmobile road tests aggregating from which the following extracts 55,000 miles were made during were taken:

the past year which, they say, proved that the features that they 'The Oldsmobile runabout must be termed a "medium desired have been incorporated in the car. A score of more funda- weight" since it belongs to that class of automobiles to which carmental and revolutionary features riages of 800 to 1,100 pounds ave been built into the new car. belong. The body of the vehicle The major ones include: The shortest, most compact has the lines of a runabout and a curved dash. The wheels are shod with $28x2\frac{1}{2}$ single tube tires. All the machinery, tanks, eight-in-line engine ever built; more power per cubic inch of piston displacement than any previbattery, etc., are in the rear part ous multi-cylindered automobile of the body. A centrally located "roughness" anysteering lever is provided to where in the engine's entire guide the machine and all control range; compactness for levers operated by hand are on the right side of the seat. The handling and parking with unusthe right side of the seat. ual roominess and riding combalanced combination of engine is of the single cylinder variety with a bore of $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches speed, lugging power and rapid and a stroke of 6 inches and runs unusual gasoline at a speed of about 600 revolueconomy, both in continuous high tions per minute. The speed of the Oldsmobile on a good road is speed operation and at a steady 20-mile-an-hour pace; ease of said to be about 20 miles per hour at a maximum.'" tarting, operating and stopping; combustion chamber particular-

Mr. Hunter compares this to y designed to produce the highthe present day Oldsmobile with est degree of power efficiency six cylinders capable of all which can be combined with utspeeds from one to 65 miles per smoothness; design of hour in high gear and bodies crankshaft, connecting rods and more luxurious than the average pistons new in American engineerhome of 1900. The basic prining, resulting in inherent smoothciple of mixing air and gasoline ness and eliminating crankshaft whip and distortion; tremendous vapor, compressing it in a cylinder and firing the mixture with a flexibility in engine and entire spark is about the only thing the present day automobile has in common with its predecessor of

> Red is the most conspicuous color for danger signals, with green second, and blue third, ac-

cording to recent visibility tests made by the United States Bureau

25 years ago, he said.

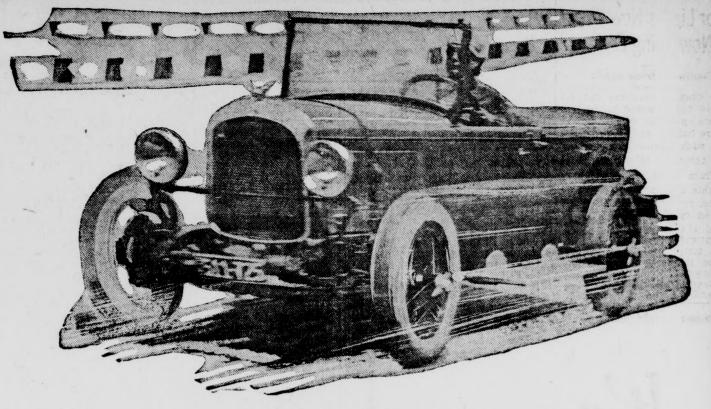
of Standards.

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car was stock or not.

Car certified as stock by Harry Miller, except for special gear ratio, removal of top, mudguards, running-boards and top half of windshield, and use of wire wheels in place of wood.

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---an average of 76.32 miles per hour for more than 13 hours

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> Car absolutely stock except for special 3.75 to 1 gear ratio

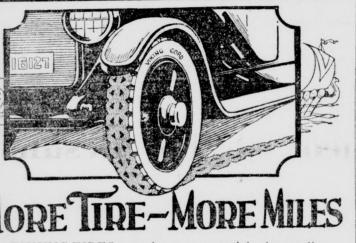
By a margin of more than an hour, Chrysler beat the best previous record for a thousand miles for cars equipped with a similar gear ratio.

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Remember, too, that last September Chrysler won the 1000mile stock car record with standard gear ratio-and still holds





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more tire. More tire-more miles. That's logical. No reclaimed materials of any kind in a VIKING tire, either. Only the strongest fabric or cord. Only the purest of new rubber. Result-a casing better able to withstand hard usage.

Come and give these VIKINGS the once over. You'll like them. And you'll like the price. It's surprisingly low.



Studebaker Dealer Shows News Want Ads for Results Cost Of Duplex Less Than Commodities "Costs less per pound than butsaid Don Packer, of Packer Brand and Colorado boulevards, local Studebaker distributors, speaking of the Studebaker standard six duplex pheaton. "Compare the price of the new Studebaker with the other necessi-BARGAINS ties of life and you will find that the standard six is sold at much less per pound," added Mr. Pack-er. He gave a list of the market price of ordinary household com-NON-SKID modities, the price of the automobile heading the list at 40 cents per pound. Here are the **Best Quality** Studebaker, per pound, 40 cents; butter, 57 cents; eggs, per dozen, 75 cents; tea, per pound, **Fully Guaranteed** Fabrie | Cord \$5.75 \$. . 30x3 30x3¹/₂ 5.95 6.95 32x3¹/₂ 8.50 11.25 10.40 11.50 31x4 10.00 12.25 32x4 **Report On Activities** 10.00 12.50 33x4 10.00 13.50 34x4 33x4¹/₂ 12.00 18.25 34x4¹/₂ 18.25 Other Sizes in Proportion highway organization We Also Carry Fisk Goodrich **United States** Firestone Etc. At Very Attractive Prices **AUTOMOBILE** TIRE CO.

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WILLIAM A. SLATER EYELASH DARKENING To many fair girls and women, the brows too. It darkens and the problem of what to do with the problem of the problem o

Sarah Skelton of 600 West Broadway, died this morning, Thursday, January 8, 1925, at her home in Turtle Creek, Pa. Mrs. Crumpton had spent several winters with her

daughters in California. Besides Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Skelton, she leaves another daughter, Mrs. A. B. Lane of Orange, Cal.

ruary 4.

the evening of January 31.

Young Mothers

The Young Mothers' class of liam McPherson, Heloise Bon-Glendale Presbyterian church held deax, Darwin Chesney, Gerald a meeting yesterday afternoon at Blue, Hugh Blue, E. E. Best, For-Mrs. G. W. Fletcher est Rogers, J. W. Hoult, E. P. Haythe church. A letter from the Home for Chi-James Everington, John Moore, nese children at Oakland, which is under the Presbyterian board was read, thanking the class members

for the Christmas box. Mrs. D L. Foster, chairman of the mis-

. . .

North Louise street. Present at ing considered in California. Of the party were: Mrs. Christian-son of Pasadena, Mesdames Wilinterest to the circle members was the new study book, "The Job of Being a Dad," by Frank H. Chely. Mrs. Henry read from the book which is on the theme, average father knows more about baseball, stocks and bonds than he does about his boy. He relies on mother, preacher and teacher to train him." Mesdames Mae Rosenberg, E. B. Moore and C. L.

members and two babies present.

Methodist Women

With Mrs. Beach Chapter AH, P. E. O., held a

work there.





Smart New Flannels

lash stains; a solution of India ink can be used as a temporary mire the slender type and all try one but this washes off and there to cultivate it. Ten pounds under, is danger of getting it into the if the weight should be around eyes and of staining the skin around the forehead. Besides it is more important to darken the eyes are natural, two or three of ing can be used here that is any called laughing wrinkles. If way harmful, or the sight may be there are lots you must use cold affected. creams and massage and astrin

Try this, it is my solution, and gents to make them less notice-I have found it really wonderful. Bor hairs on the legs shave Pauline Frederick Is Hold a candle under glass and or use a depilatory powder. You smoke it thickly as you would if can't pull them all out. They you wanted to see an eclipse. Keep aren't very attractive so I think on until you have a fine collection a depilatory powder the best way. of soot. Scrape off into a tiny They'll come back and have to be saucer (use a butter pat) with a removed again, but you can't help pen knife. It's messy, but never that.

mind. Now take a white cream Anxious: See your doctor about lip stick, push out about half of protruding ears. Sometimes they it, and mix it, using the knife are cured by wearing a cap at blade with the s ot. Use your night, sometimes a doctor must cut a little cord behind each ear. The actress' true name was Beatrice Rutherford, it was cream. I can't give you quantities **Tomorrow: Ugly Nostrils** for you can't measure the soot.

If you haven't a white cream lipstick and cannot buy one, use vaseline. But the cream is thicker and has more body and melts at a higher temperature, therefore is better to use.

the eyelashes with your fingers.

Take 'a bit between thumb and first finger and rub in. Rub on Adams.

Housekeeping By LAURA A. KIRKMAN A CROCHETED YOKE FOR AN UNDERGARMENT all the way across, ending with 2 ch., skip 2 sts., 1 d. c. into last st., 4 ch. Turn. TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Prunes Cereal Coffee Griddle Cakes Maple Sirup Second Row-1 d. c. into first row across, ending with 4 d. c. space of previous row, 2 ch., 1 into last long ch., 2 ch., 1 d. c. Luncheon d. c. into next space * 5 ch., skip next 4 d. c. of previous row, 1 space, 3 ch. Turn. 1 d. c. into d. c. into next space, 3 ch. Turn. 1 d. c. into Omelet Bread and Butter Cocoa Preserves d. c. into next space, 2 ch., 1 d. c. first s into next space. Repeat from * these Dinne Boiled Cod with Cream Sauce all the way across, ending with 1 row.) **Baked** Potatoes Fried Onions

Turn

Third Row-Skip first space, 1

Fruit Salad Coffee Layer Cake

Crocheted toke for a Sik Undergarment — Materials: Two Spools of white crochet silk and a No. 1 steel crochet hook. Begin the way across. Now lay out your by making a chain 20 inches long for size 36, measuring loosely (ch. 18 sts. more for each size larger and 18 sts. less for each size smaller). Skip 8 sts. next is work and measure is worked in the sector of the state. — The Editor. Th ch., skip 2 sts., 1 d. c. into each two groups of 4 double crochets

Bud: A healthy school girl of o'clock Saturday afternoon in the committee, Mrs. George M. Barfor a few hours greatly emphasize the beauty and size of the eyes. There are no permanent even find them from five to ton nonds, and I There are no permanent eye- find them from five to ten pounds will be private.

BIRTHS A son was born last night,

Wednesday, January 7, 1925, at lashes than the brows, and noth- them exist from childhood and are the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Holst of Los Angeles.

Divorced From Doctor Schier of Los Angeles and Miss Eva Brehme were guests for the

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 .- Paul-

Dr. Charles Rutherford, a physirevealed.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, ond row 12 times, ending with 2 ch. 1 d. c. into next space. 2 ch.

first space.

ch. Turn. Skip one space, 1 d. c. into next space, 2 ch., 4 d. c. over next and white. Carnations and nar-uary 20 at the Sparr Heights

5 ch. Repeat third row all the cissi were the flowers used. Community building at Sparr way across, ending with 4 d. c. Tiny red baskets and red elfin Heights. into last long chain, 1 d. c. into last ch., 5 ch. Turn, ** Skip 2 Guests were Mesdames C. H. Wil d. c. of previous row, 1 d. c. into son, R. H. Cunnings, Walter Fisch next st., 2 ch., 1 d. c. into next er, Davinson, Anderson, Rogers E. O. Stumbo, Johnson, Gertrude space, 2 ch., 1 d. c. into next Soule, T. B. Buffington. space. Repeat from * of second

Aleppo, Syria, is at last to have street railway, an electric plant and water-supply system.

into next space. Repeat third CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY

Gives Luncheon

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., (The remainder of Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will redirections appear tomorceive a sample bottle of FOLEY'S ch., 1 d. c. into last st. 5 ch. Tomorrow-Directions for a Chro- HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND cheted Yoke, Continued fro coughs, colds and hoarseness

A book report of works by Ameri- bra. There were thirty-seven The next meeting will be held January 21, at 11 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Greta Lynch, on Card Club Meets

North Jackson street. Mrs. Mabel Double Six Bridge club mem-Parker of Chapter BA was a pers were entertained Wednesday guest. afternoon in the home of Mrs Andy Williams at 1006 East Wil-. . .

. . .

son avenue. Luncheon was served Y. L. I. Benefit at 1 o'clock at a table decorated The benefit card party given by at 1 o'clock at a table decorated with flowers to carry out a color scheme of yellow and green. Prizes for bridge were awarded Mrs. J. A. McGowan and Mrs. J. O'Neill Farrell. Mrs. William Schier of Los Angeles and Miss Eva Brehme were guests for the afternoon. Members present were; Mesdames J. O'Neill Farrell T H

afternoon. Members present were: five-hundred, twenty-five tables of Margaret Home at La Verne, a re- James McBride, Gus Pulliam and Atternoon. Members present were, five-hundred, twenty-five tables of Margaret flome at Da Verlie, d. t. Sands included, due tables of the second port of this work being given at Dr. Paul J. Holmes were the of-ficers present from Glendale. Fol-were in play during the evening. The quarterly missionary meeting ficers present from Glendale. Foline Frederick, star of the stage and films, was granted a divorce Russell, J. Dolph of Hollywood, Russell, J. Dolph of Hollywood, M. J. Brennan won the ham which held in Hollywood Tuesday, when lowing the banquet at 7 o'clock, G. O. Russell, Mrs. F. H. Clark of were served later by the commit-ent. Refreshments were served later by the commit-ent. Refreshments were served later by the committee in charge of the party, Miss later in the afternoon by the host-year's work in Glendale was made 606 North Orange street will entertain the club next Wednesday. the club having changed its day of meeting to Wednesday instead

en's club of Burbank. Mrs. I. J. geles, will be the installing officer.

Mary Margaret Chapman was ess, with the assistance of Mrs. by Exalted Ruler Patterson. Mr. Patterson particularly dwelt on . . . Plan Installation

P. E. O. Chapter Chapter DJ, P. E. O., met yes-terday at the home of Mrs. Charles Plans for the annual installa-A prettily appointed holiday tion of officers were made yester- Erling, 417 North Louise street. hext space. Repeat between * of sec-space. Repeat between * of sec-batella Irvin of 372 Verdugo ch., 1 d. c. into next space, 2 ch., 1 d. c. into next space, 2 ch., 1 d. c. into center of next four double enclose (Depent between the direction pear of the Wome double enclose (Depent between the direction pear of the Wome double enclose (Depent between the direction pear of the Wome double enclose (Depent between the direction pear of the Wome double enclose (Depent between the direction pear of the Wome double enclose (Depent between the direction pear of the Wome double enclose (Depent between the direction pear of the Wome the direction pear of the terms of the Wome the direction pear of the terms of the terms the terms the terms of the terms term terms the terms the terms term terms the terms term terms the terms terms the terms term terms terms the terms term terms terms terms the terms term terms terms the terms term terms terms terms the terms term terms term luncheon, given Tuesday by Mrs. day afternoon at the special meet-

the many honors showered upon him by the lodgemen, Grand Exalted Ruler Price said: than 36, and once less for each spatford and Miss Ruth Spatford She will be assisted by the past Dorothy Schenck, accompanied by assisted Mrs. Irvin. The three-"I've traveled 20,000 miles since last July, inspecting Elks' lodges, and expect to lengthen the total to 40,000 within the ...

At Franklin Home

ond trip to Southern California There were twenty-six women | within a comparatively short time of First Congregational church and I can easily see from the clipresent yesterday afternoon at mate during my stays here why the meeting of the Martha section this section has such an appeal to at the home of Mrs. Blake Frank- those from other parts of the lin, 317 West Lexington drive. country."

The time was spent working on Mr. Price said that the buildarticles for the hospital at a ne- ing for the Elks' grand lodge in gro college in Kentucky.

Rich Chicagoan Named

Crane, was named in a divorce

terday to members of Electa So- Crane lived with Mrs. Kramer as to homes to relieve the housing

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John G. Price Glendale Elks lodge joined Pas

Brings adena and Los Angeles lodges las Mrs. Charles Klamm of 1826 night in honoring Grand Exalted Vassar street was hostess yester- Ruler John G. Price with a ban-day afternoon to members of the quet and reception at the Elks' Oneor Home and Foreign Missionary so- clubhouse in Los Angeles. Offciety of the Central Avenue Meth- cers and a number of members of odist church. Mrs. Elsie Moore, Glendale lodge were present at president of the Home Mission the banquet, attended by more C. Kline is president, held a busi- than 300 Elks. They attended the More ness meeting, after which the For- meeting in the club lodge rooms

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t 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sadie Bronnenberg at 214 West Harvard street. All newly in-stalled officers of Glendale Rebekah lodge will be guests at the meeting and the time will be devoted to study. Mrs. Rosella Strother, president of the association has charge of the meeting and Mrs. Evelyn Hall is arranging for the social part of the meeting. . . .

. . .

Entertains Club

Rebekah Lodge The Past Noble Grands' association will meet tomorrow night

suit brought into superior court for dishes or clothes, by use of an here by E. M. Kramer, traveling attachment, has been placed on

salesman, against his wife, Susan the market.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- Hebert P. Crane, jr., son of the millionaire pipe and plumbing magnate, H. P.

services.

A vacuum cleaner that may be changed into a washing machine

Chicago will be completed some time this year. Dedication cere-monies will probably be post-poned until the national conven-

Patterson particularly dwelt on

the commendable record made in

charity work by the lodge. Pres-

entation of a gold watch, the

gift of Glendale, Pasadena and

Los Angeles lodges to Mr. Price,

Mr. Price's Speech

next few months. This is my sec-

In his address in response to

was made during the meeting.

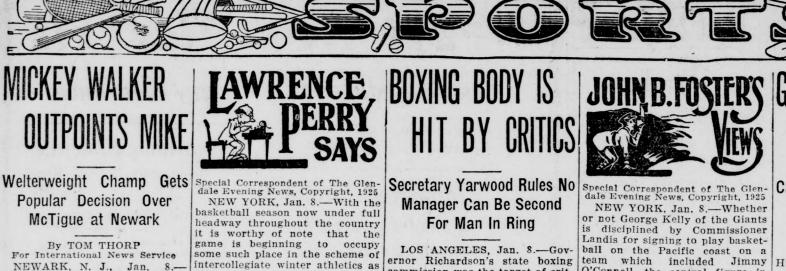
In Salesman Divorce to permit the largest number of members possible to attend the



Brand Boulevard and Broadway

Stables are being converted in-

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By TOM THORP For International News Service NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 8.-ickey Walker, welterweight

Mickey

football occupies in the fall. champion, gained a clean-cut de-Adjoining Grant field in At lanta, Georgia Tech has just cision over Mike McTigue, light heavyweight title-holder, in a fast erected a large frame building and furious 12-round bout at the with adequate accommodation First Regiment armory last night. for a large number of spectators Walker had a clean lead on his and adequate floor space which heavier opponent in eight of the will be devoted exclusively to

twelve rounds. The fifth was basketball. even while McTigue was given So far as So far as the writer knows this eredit for the sixth, seventh and is the first building of the sort eighth. In all of the others Walk-er displayed superior fighting for Tech basketball in particular and the southern game in genability. It could be no more than a popular decision, for the Jersey eral. laws permit no other. Walker In the, east, principally In could have added another title through the games of the inter-

only by a knockout. Walker gained the popular decision by carrying the fight to his adversary from the opening to the final gong. The weights were: Walker, 14934; McTigue, 160. McTigue attempted to fight a defensive battle. His work was of the inferior sort. Time and again when Walker wanted to go at a fast pace he was stopped by Mc-Tigue's holding on.

Cornhuskers Hosts to Fighting Irish Team

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 8 .- Another post-season meeting-fea-turing the football teams of the Universities of Nebraska and take place here today. The occasion will lack the traditional gridhowever, as rivalry between the teams will be confined to afterdinner speeches.

With the exception of Knute Rockne, the coach, and Jim Crowley, halfback, who are reported to have remained in California, the entire Notre Dame squad will be guests of honor at a banquet here tonight arranged by the Nebraska of undergraduates and alumni in football team—the team that un-horsed the Irish cavalry two years out of three. The intercollegiate champions will arrive in Lincoln early this afternoon and late tonight.

Galoshes are becoming popular quate seating accommodations in Norway, two factories there turning out 4,000 pairs a day. quarter scaling accounted to be except at Michigan.

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 .- Governor Richardson's state boxing intercollegiate winter athletics as

commission was the target of critics here today following circulation of reports that work on Tom McCarey's proposed new boxing arena at Compton had been stopped and that Secretary Wal-Yarwood of the commission had ruled managers would be barred in the future from sec-

onding their boxers. McCarey, a veteran California promoter, who conducted the Abe Attell-Johnny Kilbane and other famous California battles, admitted today work had been suspended on his new arena, planned to seat 50,000 persons, and it was understood McCarey, as well as Jim Coffroth of San Diego, had been given word by the boxing commissioners they would not be permitted to promote bouts. Managers of boxers said that if

For Notre Dame Game

that Notre Dame preferred a game in Chicago with Stanford, but that

the Palo Alto university had re-

Over Dynamite Murphy

fused to sanction the contest

Farr Wins Decision

not even Michigan with her indoor stadium, seating 15,000 spectators—which can meet the were true that Secretary Yarwood planned to eliminate manfull demand for admission to a agers as seconds they would appeal to the commission for a Football is the one college sport hearing, and branded the reported that pays consistently in all the conference colleges, but athletic authorities of the Big Ten are ruling as "silly and ridiculous." Several managers said they would

defy the commission and insist on vaking up to the fact that basket. seconding their fighters. ball can be played in the same category by meeting the clamor of basketball enthusiasts for U. S. C. Officials Look seats at the intercollegiate con-

tests. Chicago already is planning to meet the situation by building a field house somewhat after the LOS ANGELES, Jan., 8 .-manner of the Yost building at Notre Dame-was scheduled to Ann Arbor and Wisconsin is talk-While no definite announcement of signing the proposed Notre ing of a project to get permission Dame-University of Southern Calof the regents of the university atmosphere of other Corn to erect a building for basketball ifornia football game in Chicago Husker-Notre Dame encounters, at Camp Randall, to be paid for next fall was made here today, out of receipts of contests held therein-the same system emfollowing the election of Fay Thomas, tackle, as 1925 captain of the squad, U. S. C. authorities ployed in defraying the cost of

collegiate league, the floor

game is a real money-maker, while in the middle west there

is not a conference institution-

Big Ten basketball game.

the football stadium. and they were optimistic about the game being scheduled. We hope that Notre Dame will At the present time none of the western colleges-nor in fact insitutions in any part of the agree to play here in 1926, and then we can announce the Chi-cago game as a cinch," declared country-cater to the general public for patronage. The demands Gwynn Wilson, graduate manager most cases cannot be met. of U. S. C. Reports received here were

Wisconsin men estimate that they could draw 5000 spectators at the preliminary season games at Madison and from 10,000 to resume their homeward journey 15,000 at the regular conference games. The gymnasium at Madi-

son does not begin to offer adeexcept at Michigan. With resources for handling all who wish to attend basket-ball games, the sport, which



Cal Hubbard Will Return To Centerary College; Three To Remain

LARAMIE, Wyo., Jan. 8 .--- Cal Hubbard, captain-elect of Centen-O'Connell, the central figure in nary college football team of the recent Giant-Kelly bribery Shreveport, La., has announced scandal, there can be no question that he would leave here for the that Kelly took a foolish chance southern city soon and resume his studies at Centenary. Bard Farin getting mixed up again with O'Connell. Kelly, it will be re-Kelly, it will be rerell, Paul Rebashen and Phillips, membered, was one of the men three other former members of O'Connell claimed was "in the the Centenary team, who regisknow" at the time of his attempt tered at Wyoming university o bribe Sand of the Phillies to along with Hubbard will remain throw a game. That O'Connell could have here, it was said. Coach "Lone Star" Dietz of the

been on a team of which Kelly Wyoming football team, denied all was a member also seems to responsibility for the men being show that out in California they induced to come to Wyoming, foldo not hold his offense very owing charges from southern seriously. But probably it is ources that they had been furnot because they wish to flout nished transportation and promised other advantages for matricu-lating at the University of baseball. On the contrary, the baseball men on the coast have been very careful to see that Wyoming. O'Connell's suspension be fol-lowed to the letter.

Absolves Coach A statement from President Strictly speaking, there is no Crane of Wyoming university, definite rule in organized baseball made it plain that the doors of y which it would be possible to Wyoming were open to all who are eligible, whether athletes or take action against a ball player for continuing his membership in not. a social club of which a baseball player ineligible also is a mem-"If these men are qualified to

play football and can make the In other words, Kelly can team next season, they are justly entitled to play the grid game," President Crane said, absolving continue to belong to the basketball promoting club, along with O'Connell, even if the coast bas-Coach Dietz from charges of inketball authorities do not make ducing the men to come here. good their promise to remove According to undergraduate

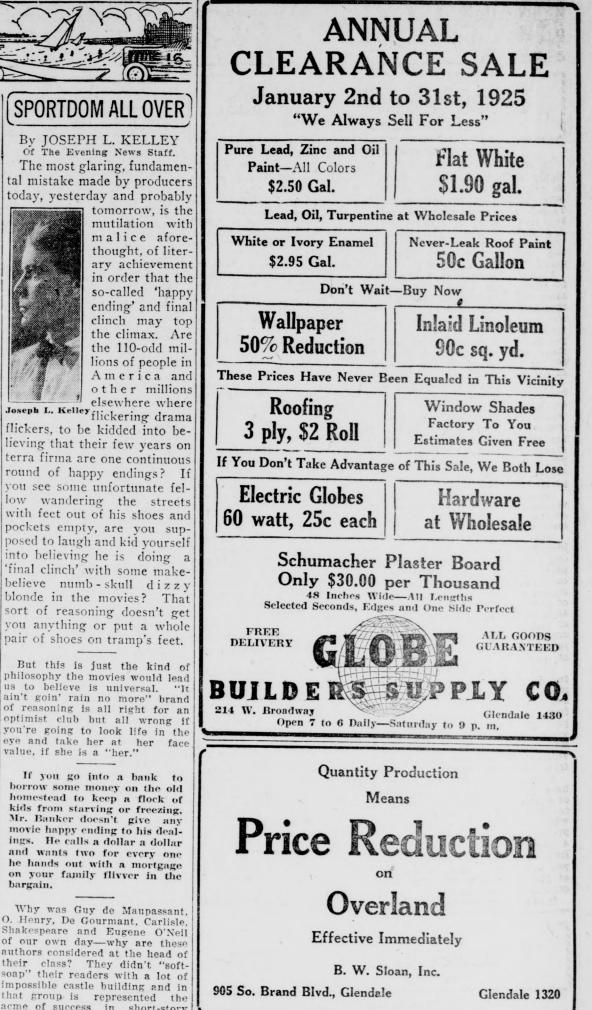
O'Connell from the game. gossip, the southerners were per-But should Kelly and O'Connell suaded to come to Wyoming by ctually appear together in a bas-Denman, a cowboy grid star, who ketball game, Kelly could be deformerly was a student at Louisi-ana Tech. Scholastic and climatic advantages were his only argument, he claimed.

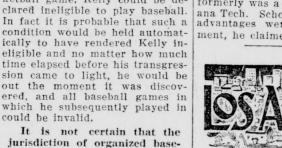
By Southland News Service.

far as baseball is concerned, it would take immediate action sts with illegal headlights will be against Kelly, as is indicated by prosecuted to the full extent of the attitude of President John he law, according to an announce-A. Heydler of the National Chief Cannon. His announcement league, who has stated that he followed reports that the state stands ready to suspend Kelly if Kelly appears with O'Connell headlight law was defective and could not be enforced during 1925 Of course if organized basket-

Surface cars in Los Angeles ball wishes to play O'Connell, OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 8.—To there is nothing to prevent it, as ohnny Farr, Oakland bantam, bewill be forced underground by the growing automobile traffic, according to Captain Henry Gleason, ongs the distinction of being the the nay. But it certainly will not traffic chief of San Francisco, who first boxer to push leather for the help the standing of the sport limit decision distance and win any. If it develops that Kelly is visiting here today. Gleason

since the revival of fights of more already has played games with declared that no city has more





If you go into a bank to borrow some money on the old homestead to keep a flock of kids from starving or freezing, Mr. Banker doesn't give any movie happy ending to his dealings. He calls a dollar a dollar and wants two for every one he hands out with a mortgage on your family flivver in the bargain.

us to believe is universal.

ball would extend to any other game if the matter were to be treated in the courts. But so

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 .- Auto-Why was Guy de Maupassant, D. Henry, De Gourmant, Carlisle. Shakespeare and Eugene O'Neil ment today by County Motorcycle of our own day-why are these

authors considered at the head of their class? They didn't "soft soap" their readers with a lot of impossible castle building and in that group is represented the acme of success in short-story writing, realism, historical writing, and playwriting.

> Because Rupert Hughes has an elastic imagination and a soft-soap fountain pen and

Hollywood. W. Somerset Maughan CITY PRINTING who gave to the stage one of its most successful plays since of said work and improvement is described in said Resolution of In-'Lightnin'" and "East Is West"

WANTED-Woman for general housework in country. 4 in family. Good home for right party. Phone Glendale 2044-R-3.

WANTED-Women to solicit for health remedies for women, whole or part time. Address P. O. Box 103 Eagle Rock.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE WANTED BY EXPERIENCED WAN - WINDOW CLEANING: WALLS AND WOODWORK WASHED, FLOOR WAXING AND POLISHING A SPECIALTY, PHONE GLENDALE 1286-R.

CLERICAL position wanted by cperienced young man, normal hool graduate. City references. rite W. L. G., 207 E. Los Feliz, endale, Calif. normal leaders under which about \$78.

for rivers and harbors improve-ELDERLY man wants light work Will accept low wages. 12341/2 E Orange Grove Ave., Glen. 4292-J. WANTED-Garden work of all ments in legislation at the present session. A reduction of \$15,000,-000 in the special rivers and harpors authorization bill will be imates given. Call Glen. 4687-J. WANTED-Painting or paper-anging. E. L. MOULD. 567 West Pryden street, Glendale 1887-J. WANTED - Painting or paper-anging. E. L. MOULD. 567 West WANTED-Carpenter work, old. are not to be abandoned. new or finish work. Glen. 4539-J

FEMALE Name Thomas Captain

FEMALE FRENCH MARCEL, for 50 cents Come and get a real French deep. lasting wave for 50 cents and be convinced that there is no better. Shampoo, 50c. 319 E. Maple St. EXPERIENCED competent typist office worker, Good references, In-guire Mrs. Ella Richardson, 317 No. Brand. Phone Glen. 1559-J. COMPETENT seamstress and mil-liner desires work by day, at your home. 121 E. Cerritos. FRENCH Marcel wave and bob will be captain. Thomas was unanimously elected to lead the

U. S. C. squad at the annual banquet held last night at the Bilt. more hotel, Los Angeles, by the U. S. C. varsity club. John Hawk-ins, captain of the 1924 team, was signally honored when Coach

nome. 121 E. Cerritos. FRENCH Marcel wave and bob curl, 50c. 420 E. Harvard, Glendale 790-W for appointment. ELDERLY lady wants position as housekeeper in a German home. Mrs. Schroeder, 402 W. 69th St. LA. LADY wishes to care for children by hour, day or week. Call Glen. Henderson announced Hawkins name would be engraved on the Davis-Tesche medal as the great-

MARCELLING done in my home for 50c. Paper wave a specialty. 1115 Stanley Ave., Glen, 1064-J. est fighting inspiration to the team. FRENCH Marcelling and bob cur 50 cts. 658 W Louis

FRENCH Marcelling and bob curl 50 cts. 658 W. Lexington, Glendale 2796-J. formrly at 536 W. Doran. WANTED-Laundry and cleaning by the day. Best of references. 1214 Allen, Glen. 3866-J. WANTED-any kind of plain sewing or mending. Price very rea-sonable. Box 604, Glendale News.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and er, former Glendale White Sox ce woman of ability and good sonality. Box 582, Glendale News. star infielders, have been signed

by Lorin Ury, pilot of the Pasa-dena merchants, he announced last night. The Pasadena outfit WANTED-Any kind of sewing, ressmaking. Prices very reason-ble. 416 West Elk Ave. YOUNG Married woman desires young as office assistant. Salary easonable. Glen. 3147. Superstant of a three-game series for the DAY WORK wanted by capable white woman. Phone Glen. 3265-W. Call after 6 in evening. WILL CARE for one or two hildren in home. Box 589, Glendale

WANTED-Laundry and house

The annual meeting of the stock-
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of room and board for herself and
igh school boy. Box 588, Glendale
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with the
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which were unchanged. Wheat
tinished 1% to 2c down. Corn
closed ½ to ½ down; oats un-
changed to half down; provisions
closed steady after a newer open-
ing. ork, Fridays. Competent and re-able. Address Box 592, Glen. News

of the burden it now bear as a supporter of the general athletic establishment.

the trend away from the old gymtrack, its clay basketball sur- in at least eight out of the ten gets out now.

For Rivers, Harbors

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- An

agreement was reached between

waterways advocates and House

000,000 will be made available

Of Trojan Grid Team

When the 1925 Trojan grid

who played at tackle last year.

Reese and Pfahler to

Play With Pasadena

Jimmie Reese and Fred Pfahl-

Winter league championship. Sun-

day's game will be played at

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Goodyear park.

\$78,000,000 Available

It is rather interesting to note here last night for the purpose of same team with O'Connell, it is said. A QUIET elderly Christian woman the trend away from the old gym-has have room and kitchen priv-leges for help in home. 222 North Belmont St. the trend away from the old gym-batter and exchange, but Murphy's eye for business and distance was in a trend away from the old gym-eye for business and distance was in a trend away from the old gym-batter and exchange, but Murphy's eye for business and distance was in a trend away from the old gym-eye for business and distance was in a trend away from the old gym-batter and exchange, but Murphy's will not attempt any action—pro-vided either Kelly or O'Connell

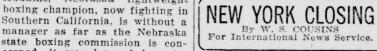
terday: Mrs. L. A. Roberts, 5 rooms and garage, 1230 Vista

Glendale avenue .

Still, Kelly has given the or-Ace Hudkins Without

ganized baseball body a twinge of O'Connell. The entire matter hinges on whether a man can be-Manager, Body Rules long to a club with another and not be considered as a disgraced baseball player. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 8 .- Ace

Hudkins, Nebraska lightweight



in a basketball game.

cerned, it was learned here to-NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- Most of day. In the hearing of the controversy between Pat O'Boyle of the speculative markets reacted Omaha and Harry Reed of Lintoday from the buoyant upward coln, both claiming contracts over movements which characterized Hudkins, the commission ruled the first three sessions of the week on the stock market. Offering in industrial stocks were large and the question was one for adjust ment in the courts.

prices heavy, the market develop-**Rodgers Named Boss** ing a strong tone and prices Of Peoria III Club levels.

The oil and steel stocks were PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 8 .- William (Bill) Rodgers, former major league player and manager of ern and Eastern leagues, was to-Marine preferred was only fracday appointed manager of the tionally below the price record of Peoria Tractor club in the Three-I 1924.

league for the 1925 season. U. S. Steel was a powerful leader in the industrial list and **BUILDING PERMITS** most of the independent steels LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 .-- Prowere disposed to follow the lead of the market's bellwether. To the good impression created by the fact that the steel market is gradually becoming a seller's mar-let's bellwether. To the fact that the steel market is gradually becoming a seller's mar-let's the fact that the steel market is gradually becoming a seller's mar-the back market the steel market is the fact that the steel market is gradually becoming a seller's mar-the back market the steel market is the fact that the steel market is the fact the fact the steel market is the fact the steel market is the fact the fact the steel market is the steel market is the steel market is the
 Total for year 1921.....\$ 5.099.201

 Total for year 1922......
 6.305.971

 Total for year 1923......
 10.047.694

 Total for year 1924......
 10.167.61

 Total for 1925 to date...
 143.570

Building permits for January reached \$143,570 at noon today, according to records in the office of H. C. Vandewater, building su-perintendent. Following is the list of permits issued since noon yes-

4.500 2.500 with a long record of conservative action at the March 11 meeting. 1.500 management and moderate divi-250 dend payments. Traders were not disposed to sell stocks recently ac-100 quired and bear "drives" accomplished little in the way of dislodging holdings of speculative stocks

Rails were inactive, with some of the recently prominent stocks CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-Grains retreating to lower levels under first quarter of 1924, when the closed lower here today with the profit-taking. St. Paul was heavy previous high record for that pe

exception of September oats prices and so was Southern Pacific, Readriod was made. which were unchanged. Wheat ing and Union Pacific. Money finished 1³/₄ to 2c down. Corn closed ¹/₈ to ⁵/₈ down; oats un-changed to half down; provisions were unchanged. Houses may be built so that the only heat necessary, even in winter, will be that furnished by

Stock sales today 1,774,800 shares; bonds \$16,272,000.

than four rounds in California. teams of the same club as that traffic problems to solve than this. Farr met "Dynamite" Murphy of to which O'Connell belongs, but There is no such thing as a satura-Sacramento in the boxing mart has not actually played on the tion point for automobiles, he

1927

A contract for one year was aubatter and exchange, but Murphy's probable that organized baseball the contract for one year and the set cheated will not attempt any action—pro-thorized yesterday by the City probable that organized baseball the contract for one year and the set cheated will not attempt any action—pro-thorized yesterday by the City probable that organized baseball the contract for one year and the set cheated will not attempt any action—pro-thorized yesterday by the City probable that organized baseball the contract for one year and the set of the contract for one year and the set of the city of the

Tom Ince took a chance on Eugene O'Neil's "Annie Christie" works relative to the city removonly because he saw the commering sand and gravel from the cial value of its past performanlands of E. C. Eddy in the Arroyo ces on the stage. If some unpain by getting mixed up with Seco. A proposed agreement will known genius afraid to leave his be acted upon today, whereby all hotel room for fear manager parties shall cease operations in the Arroyo Seco by December 31, would collar him for last week's rent, had submitted the scrip of "Annie Christie" to movie in

Suit for \$16,000 was filed in dustry, young unknown would superior court yesterday against have been given well-known the Ascot Spedeway association, horse razz. George R. Bentel and others by G. Brooke, who alleges that on October 12 he entered a car in a

that's the answer movie pro-250-mile race driven by Frank ducers will give you if you are Lockhart. The latter won, the bold enough to suggest somecomplainant avers, and, according thing original for a picture. to the agreement with defendant, Movie producers don't want something original. They want to tag along in the old, time-worn tracks beaten by the al-leged scenarists who still wear Brooke was to receive the \$16,-000, which was not paid. Plans for a new Arizona-Nevada

interstate highway were agreed upon by Governor George W. P. Hunt of Arizona and Governor J. started a modest climb to higher G. Scrugham of Nevada ,in a conference at the Biltmore hotel held here yesterday. The new

the most active of the industrials, though individual stocks in the authorized by the legislatures of groups gave evidence of their agricultural district in Nevada to a new high at 162 was notable. city, recently discovered on the Marine preferred was only frac-

spector of buildings.

The total production to

gradually becoming a seller's mar-ket, has been added the almost general reports of larger opera-tions. Unfilled tonnage of the steel corporation, to be reported officially on Saturday, are al-ready estimated at 600,000 tons. As in the previous session, there was a tendency on the part of trad-ers to avoid the spectacular and swiftly moving market specialties and to concentrate on the better argende a fold line dividend to concentrate on the better and t grade of old line dividend payers not discuss the probable dividend and "No Mother to Guide Her" Loading of revenue freight during the first three months of 1925 to display his ignorance in adaptis expected to be the greatest in ing a real story. history, according to a report sub mitted to directors of the Ameri-

can Railway association received over the wires of E. F. Hutton Co. Loading for the three month are estimated at 11,844,125 cars

the sun, declares a Canadian in-

tention No. 2691. The Council of the City of Glen-dale has determined and declared that serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent (7%) per annum, shall be issued to represent each assessment of twenty-five Dol-lars (825.00) or more, remaining un-paid for twenty (20) days after the date of the warrant. Said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (9) years, from the sec-ond day of January next succeeding the fifteenth day of the next No-vember following their date. Pay-ments on the principal of the un-paid assessments and interest shall be disbursed by him, all as provided in the "Improvement Act of 1911." The proposals or bids offered shall be accompanied by a check payable to the said City, certified by a re-sponsible bank for an amount which shall not be less than ten (10) per cent of the aggregate of the pro-posal, or by a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before any officer com-petent to administer an oath for with more dramatic guts than both of 'em put together, and we Give plumbs the depths of illicit romance, are we all to refer to "Rain" still running in be destined to spend rest of our New York, was called to Hollylives in Elysium, stretching our wood by a certain producer who already overtaxed imagination? wanted rights to Maughan's storles.

And then producers yelps and howls and complains "that's something wrong with the mov-

Maughan took a rattler out of New York and eventually hopped off in Hollywood and had submitted the script faced Mr. Producer. Maughan showed Mr. Producer script of one of his stories and here's drift of producer's argument with Maughan:

> "Well Mr. Maughan, you know "Well Mr. Maughan, you know public wouldn't stand for this sequence and that sequence," pointing to Maughan's idea of drama. "I'd have to have my star scenario writer, (the guy still wearing suspenders) change this and change that, you know that sort of thing you write never has been done in the movies." still wearing suspenders) change

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT Maughan took his scripts, placed them back in his bag, bid

Mr

Programs broadcast from Chelmsford, England, are heard

NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS

Mearing suspenders. Suspenders bids for doing the following work scenarist wrote the continuity according to plans and specification. The construction of literating to plans and specification of literation No. 2613 for a maccording to plans and specification. The council of the City Construction of a vitrified pipe sever together with manholes frames, and covers, house connections, plugs and apputtenances and otherwise improving portions of sever together within the City of Glendale has determined and decomposition of Hollywood's or New York's scenario departments and gives scenario departments and gives scenario departments and gives scenario deditor an idea, is improvement on the alleged art turned out of average studio of today.
A fine example of seemingly innate, stubborp ignorance of average movie producer was illustrated a short time back in the city. The district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses
A fine example of seemingly innate, stubborp ignorance of average movie producer was illustrated a short time back in the city. The district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses

thinks cabaret scene as essential to success of picture as

MARKET SUMMARY ages of picture production, every producer since that time

suspenders and can't get away from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as ideal script.

"It never has been done"-

one to listen to intelligent writers who, unlike the picture in-

In the same breath in which Mr. Producer good-bye and too roducer tells you "It never has a rattler back to New ork. M In the same breath in which producer tells you "It never has been done" he will yelp, howl though individual stocks in the both states, would open up a great and generally kick over traces a funny writer his fellow Maubecause there is something ghan is-he don't know nothin' When the 1925 Trojan grid league player and manager of popularity. Sears Roebuck's rise and would pass by the lost Indian wrong with pictures. The pro-team takes the field, Fay Thomas, clubs on the Pacific Coast, Westducer who howls loudest is last lots yet."

dustry, occasionally gets an idea.

Because George Fitzmaurice

gave Mae Murray a cabaret setting way back in the dark ages of picture production,

regularly in Bombay, India, 6,000 miles away, by a youth through his home-made radio set. CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT Pursuant to statute and to Reso-lation of Award No. 2709 of the Council of the City of Glendale; adopted on the 6th day of January. 1925. directing this notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Council in open session on the 2nd day of January. 1925. publicly opened, examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids offered for doing the following work, to-wit: The grading, paving with macad-am pavement, paving with cement concrete pavement and the construc-tion of wooden headers and other-wise improving a portion of the First Alley northerly of Broadway and a portion of San Fernando Road within said city, all as more par-ticularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2673, passed by said Council on the 28th day of Novem-ber, 1924, and the said Council did by said Resolution of Award No. 2769 award the contract for doing said work to the lowest regular re-sponsible bidder, to-wit: E. L. Fleming, at the price specified in his bid on file in the office of the City Clerk, to-wit: Grading, per square foot... .14 Paving, 5 inch Oil Macad-am, per square foot... .20 Reference is hereby made to Reso-lution of Intention No. 2673 for a further description of said work

the City of Glen

353 Patterson avenue E. Murphey, 233 South CHICAGO WHEAT By International News Service PAGE TWELVE

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to Brand, exchange for local or clear city eastern. Phone owner	771 E. Colo. St. F. O. 53	928 N. Louise. Glen. 1955-M. PARTLY furnished cottage, in	REAR 1641 NO. SAN FERNAN- DO RD., CALL THOMAS, GL.	FOR RENT-4-room modern and garage, 1 block Grand View school;	FOR RENT	brakes. Run 2300 miles: like new. \$600 equity for \$350. Take diamond	GLENDALE COMMERCIAL
Glen. 2544-J.	Pasadena, Calif.	rear, near Post office and all car lines. Adults. Glen. 2856-W. 126	411 FROM 9 TO 5 P. M.	\$35. Inquire 132 S. Kenwood, Glen. 578-W.	FOR RENT-PIANOS, \$4 A MONTH; PHONOGRAPHS \$2 MONTH; RENT-	or Ford. Call Glen. 4028-R.	SCHOOL
REAL ESTATE WANTED	WANT a \$750 first mortgage; will	So, Jackson.	FOR RENT-Very attractive 5-	FOR RENT-6-room house, mod- ern, 905 S. Glendale Ave. Garage.	ALS TO APPLY ON PURCHASE IF YOU BUY. GLENDALE MUSIC CO.,	CADILLAC 51, closed, mechanical- ly perfect. Bargain, \$175, \$25 down, Must sell this week. Call evenings,	224½ SOUTH BRAND GLENDALE 85
	pay 8% and 2% bonus. 421 East Windsor Rd., P. Glen, 2277-M.	nished and unfurnished.	rooms; garage. Lawn and fruit trees	The state of the s	118 SOUTH BRAND. OPEN EVES.	211 North Howard St.	Day and evening classes
Wanted-Business Corner Corner 40 ft. or more front.	\$2000 or more from private party. First mtge., 3 years, Call 1427 Stan-	ALEXANDER & SON 202 N. Central Glen. 35-J	cared for by owner. On bus line, but easy walking distance to Brand	FIVE-ROOMS and sleeping porch.	WANTED PIANOS WANTED—Will exchange	1924 FORD Roadster, 3 months' old. excellent condition. Small pay-	STENOGRAPHERS PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Prefer, Central, Brand or Glendale Ave.	ley Ave. Ph. Glen. 2584-W.	FOR RENT-New 2-room fur- nished close in apartment; garage.	and Broadway. Splendid neighbor- hood. Rent \$60. Ph. Glen. 1362-J.	floor furnace, garage: water paid, lawn kept, \$45. Call 409 West Har-	new console Victrola and radio com- bination for your silent piano, Glen-	ment down, balance \$19 per month. Glen, 4438-W.	and
1391/2 S. Brand. Glen. 4050.	TRUST DEEDS & MTGS.	Adults only. 326 W. Wilson, Glen.	CLOSE in mod. stucco; liv. rm., kitchen, dressing rm., bath, sleep.	Vard St. DANDY 3-room and garage. Rea-	dale Music Co., 118 S. Brand, open evenings. Next to Glendale Theatre.	FORD COUPE, \$235 CASH	NOTARY PUBLIC Phone calls and mail taken by
WANTED to buy, by private party, 5 or 6-room and garage.		FOR RENT Furnished-New large	pch., garage, water, range, nook,	sonable to perm. tenant. Near cars		Good all over: need the money.	week or month. MISS SARA POLLARD
Within walking distance of Brand and Broadway, Small down pay-	WE OWN AND	4-rm. flat, close in, good location. Rent reasonable, Adults only, 235	Acacia.	and schools. Vacant 20th. Call at 307 E. Acacia.	FOR SALE—Miscellaneous	Owner 1358 E. Garfield.	521 Security Bldg. Glen. 2230
ment, large monthly payments. Box 591, Glendale News.	OFFER FOR SALE	N. Columbus Ave., Glen. 1548-M. \$30-FURNISHED. H.W. FLOORS,	FOR RENT—Three rooms with stove and bed: also garage. Adults	FOR RENT—Unfurnished south side of double: four rooms, strictly	CADILLAC Jr., electric washer, been used as demonstrator only, lat-	\$275	TYPEWRITERS
WANT A DUPLEX	8% FIRST	SHOWER; ADULTS ONLY. SIDE,	les near Glendale houlevard P. E.	modern. Adults. Lawn cared for. 543 No. Maryland.	est type swinging wringer and cop-	Overland Sedan Worth more.	GLENDALE TYPEWRITER SHOP
Will trade in residence.	MORTGAGES	REAR. PH. GLEN. 2349-W OR CALL 221 ARDEN AVE.	car and Richardson station.	NEW bungalow, comb. din. & liv.	per tub, \$35. Also an Apex demon- strator, \$35; and an Eden with cop-	Glen. 4065-J. LATE '24 Star Special Sport Tour.	Agents for Royal and Corona 109 S. Brand Glendale 853
1391/2 S. Brand. Glen. 4050.	ON IMPROVED	FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow 5 rooms and sleeping porch. No ob-		heat; 1/2 block from Brand 202 W.	per tub. 224½ So. Jackson. Phone Glen. 2268-M.	A bargain. \$485.00, \$150.00 down. 240 South Brand.	WINDOW CLEANING
HAVE \$6500 to \$7000 cash to pay for home in northwest Glendale,	Glendale, Eagle Rock, Pasadena and Los Angeles real estate.	jection to children. 4022 Goodwin Ave., S.W. Glen. 457-W.	High School. \$40. 1327 E. Windsor	NEW 4-room stucco duplex, every	DOUBLE BARREL shotgun, \$10; Zenith carburetor, \$5; Smith & Wes-	CHEVROLET TOURING, 1924.	WINDOWS AND WOODWORK CLEANED; FLOORS WAXED AND
Must be 6 rooms, three bedrooms, and a bargain. Box 603, Glendale	Amounta \$500 to \$50.000	FOR RENT-3 and 4-room sunny	DUPLEX-On corner: excellent	convenience. If you want the best for the least, see this. Phone Glen.	son Automatic, \$5; also Maxwell Coupe in running condition, \$30; or	USED 6 MO. MUST SELL. \$350. OWNER 222 S. BRAND, GLEN. 1782.	POLISHED. GLEN. 3143. BDWY.
News. WANTED	AETNA BOND &	furnished apartments. Large rooms Conveniently located. Call at 724	light and air Carago close stores	766-W. 500 West Alexander.	all first payment '22 Ford Touring.	WANTED	5693.
Have \$700 cash and can pay up to \$60 month; want 5-room house.	MORTGAGE CO., Inc.	E. Broadway, Phone Glen. 73-J. FURNISHED double apt., 3 blocks	547 Alexander St.	4-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, \$30, unfurnished. Glen. 1356-J.	1004 Pittman, near Glen Oaks Blvd. Do you want any machine tools?	WANTED-Late model Fords for cash. We pay more.	PERSONAL
around \$6000. Reliable Party. Box	771 E. Colo. St. F. O. 53 Pasadena, Calif.	east of Brand, just off Broadway, Newly papered and painted. Call	3-ROOM strictly modern apt. with breakfast nook and garage. Near	FURNISHED ROOMS	Write us and tell us what you need and ask for list No. 62.	MILLER & RAFAELSON 240 South Brand	
593, Glendale News. WANTED-A modern 4 or 5-room		111 North Kenwood St.	new High School and car line. Ap- ply 1304 E. Harvard St.	LOVELY furnished room in pri- vate home for a business couple or	J. L. LUCAS & SON BRIDG0PORT, CONN.	FORDS WANTED FOR CASH	RETIRED English Dr. and chem- ist compounds remedies for all ail-
house, not too far out, that \$500 down will handle. No agents. Also.		HUNTER APTS. Sunny apts. Everything furnished.	LARGE Listings of homes for rent. both furnished and unfurnished. Call	two young men. Light housekeep-	"LUCAS WANTS TO SEE YOU."	Any Model—Atkinson 1327 So. Glendale Ave.	ments men and women including piles and uterine troubles. No drugs
a lot around \$1500. Box 586, Glen- dale News.	WILL BUY	1 block Broadway and Brand, \$30 up. 117 So. Orange, Glen. 2253-W.		Villa, 4031 Brunswick Ave., off Los Feliz Blvd.	SIZES. Films and Kodak sup-	I PAY MORE FOR USED CARS. FORDS PREFERRED. 1400 SOUTH	used. Remedies free to those too poor to pay. Address Box 103.
WANTED-A good buy in vacant	MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS	FURNISHED 6-room English bun- galow: 3 bedrooms, \$80, 909 East	FOR RENT-Good 3-room house,	ROOM with dressing room, hot	plies. Films promptly developed, printed and enlarged. Roberts &	BRAND.	Eagle Rock. YOUR Photos hand painted in oil
lot-Residence or income property, must be good buy. State location	GIBRALTAR FINANCE CORP. 218 South Brand Blvd.	Maple. Can be seen after 1 o'clock. Phone Glen, 1658-W.	to agents. Phone Glen. 2296-J. 332	and cold water, \$7 for one, \$8 for two, if twin beds, \$9. Room \$6 for	way. Phone Glen. 195.	MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES	by one of the finest artists in Cal- ifornia. 232 Dayton Court.
and price. Box 514, Glendale News. WANTED-To purchase a five or	Glendale, Calif.	FOR RENT-Beautifully furnished	4 RM. APT. BRICK BLDG.	one, \$7.50 for two. 214 E. Chestnut. 34 blk. off Brand, Glen. 3259.	DAIRY FERTILIZER-Clean and screened. No weed seed or straw,	FOR SALE — Indian motorcycle; excellent condition, \$45 for quick	norma. 252 Dayton Court.
six room house, to be moved at once. Must be in good condition, and price		new flat, 4 rooms with garage. Bus line passes door. Close to High		FOR RENT - Furnished room	\$3.50 cu. vd. Also dump truck serv-	sale. 625 East Elk Ave.	HELP WANTED
reasonable for cash. Call 2450-M.		School. 327 South Verdugo road.	rent.	trance; use of phone. 325 W. Wil-	ice, Office 227 E. Broadway, Glen. 2844-W. Res. 1221 S. Brand, Glen. 756-W.	EXCHANGE 1923 Chevrolet touring and \$365	MALE
I WANT a good home in Glendale, must have 4 bedrooms and be a bar-	TRUST DEEDS WANTED	FURNISHED and Unfur- nished homes; all sizes. STOMBS REALTY CO. 346 No. Central Glen. 4198	TO RENT-3 ROOMS, BREAK- FAST NOOK, BUILT-IN BED. 718	son, Glendale 127-J. NICELY furnished room, good	DROP-HEAD White Rotary sew-	trust deed to exchange for a good lot or late model coupe. Buick or ?	WANTED_RELIABLE
gain. Owners submit. England. 335 Arden Ave.	Cash paid for first and second trust deeds. Quick action.	STOMBS REALTY CO. 346 No. Central Glen. 4198	W. CALIFORNIA AVE. FOR RENT-6-room unfurnished	board, in modern home, for gentle- man. Garage if desired. 357 West	new. Only \$35. Will sell on pay-	See Hart, 205 W. Broadway.	BOYS FOR AFTER SCHOOL
MONEY TO LOAN	ROYALTIES INVESTMENT CO.	FOR RENT-Furnished apart- ment, 3 rooms, bath, garage. In-	nouse. Garage. 218 W. Camornia.	FOR RENT - Nicely furnished	ments. 5327 Maryland Ave., Eagle Rock.	FURNITURE FOR SALE	WORK. ATTRACTIVE
MONET TO ECAN	420 E. Broadway. Glen. 4191.	quire 1124 E. California Ave.	FOR RENT-Unfurnished, rear 4-	sleeping rooms in modern home.	MOTORCYCLE, tandem, like new, \$6.50. Baby sulky, like new, \$2.50.	FOR FRIDAY AND SAT. ONLY	PROPOSITION TO RESPON-
	\$5000 First mortgage on a \$11,000 Pasadena property. Draws 8% in-	2 ROOMS, nicely furnished, light housekeeping. Adults only. 330	6151/2 East Lomita Ave.	Garage if desired. 321 No. Ken- wood street, Phone Glen. 893-M.	Child's bed, \$1.50. Seen at 431 W.	Oak Dresser \$14.75 Large Ivory Crib and Pad 13.85	SIBLE BOYS. APPLY AT
7% MONEY	terest, payable quarterly. For quick action will discount 10%. Come to	West Cypress. Glen. 1356-J. FURNISHED Apts. \$35 per mo.,	FOR RENT-3-RM. APT. AND GARAGE. H.W. FLOORS; CLOSE	bath, nicely furnished. 1 blk. from	Colorado Street. OAKMONT Country Club member-	Breakfast Table and 4 Chairs to match, complete 12.50	ONCE. PAUL MILLBROOK, 220 N. BRAND.
The loss on Clandala improved 2	2686 N. Lake Ave., Altadena, or	including water, gas and lights, 406 W. Lexingto ndrive. Glen. 2285.	TO CAR LINE. \$35. 805 E. LOMITA. DELIGHTFUL unfurn, double apt.	Brand Blvd. Gentlemen preferred. Phone Glen. 668-W, 200 So. Orange.	ship, below book value. Leaving Glendale. Your chance. Box 605,	Grass Table Wood Top	ESTABLISHED concern is ex-
To loan on Glendale improved, 3 or 5 years. No bonus, 3% commis-	WILL BUY trust deeds or make	IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR FUR-	large yard. Hot water. Garage. 748	FOR RENT-Pleasant room in re- fined home, Close in, Gentlemen	Glendale News. GRANITE, dirt, trees removed;	Cotton Mattress 26.50	panding and wants a few live sales- men. Position is permanent and
money, we have plenty of it.	second loans on city residential property.	TALS CALL GLEN. 379-J.	FOR RENT-Flat 4 rooms and	preferred. 130 No Belmont, Glen-	dump truck service. Chas. A. Rowe. 450 W. Hawthorne, Glen. 2546-J.	Well Made Broom	working conditions ideal. Box 575, Glendale News.
L. M Dhadas & Can	GUY F. BRIGGS 710 N. Columbus Glen. 2684-W	FURNISHED 5-room, 3 bedrooms, \$50. Gas and light paid, 1143 E.	bath; also bungalow, 3 rooms and bath. Garage. Inquire 501 W. Vine.	FOR RENT-In private home,	4 ONLY decorated electric bowl	Big reduction on all Gas Heaters;	WANTED-Electrical solicitor for
Jas. M. Khoades & Son	FOR SALE—Trust deed of \$2200, payable \$35 mo 7% on Spanish	Palmer Adults.	TO RENT-4-room duplex, new and fully modern. Garage. Good	furnished room adjoining bath. 1850 South Brand, Glen, 536.	fixtures with hangers. \$2.75 each. 316 Vine street.	Also Wool and Fibre Rugs, all sizes. GROSSMAN'S FURNITURE STORE	wiring and fixtures. Must have own car. Commission only. Apply 425 W. Hawthorne St., Glendale, Phone
106 E. WILSON Phone Glendale 68	stucco home, value \$9000. First mortgage, \$3500. Will discount T.	bedrooms. On year lease, very rea-	locality. 719 Wing St., Rent \$45.	NICELY furnished room for rent.	FOR SALE-Sanitary couch with pad, cheap. 1514 Hillside drive, Ver-	- and of a month of the first o	W. Hawthorne St., Glendale, Phone Glen 1869.
	D. 25%. Phone Glen. 3561.	FOR RENT-5 rooms furnished.	6-ROOM house for rent on Patter- son Ave. Call Glen. 3872 after 5		dugo Woodlands .	GLEN. 1397-W BEDROCK CASH PRICES on fine	WANTED-Mechanic with good
100% FINANCING OF NEW WORK IF YOUR LOT IS CLEAR	WILL BUY Mortgages and trust deeds. Valley Mortgage and Fi-	modern. Garage, \$50. Phone Glen- dale 4650-R.	P. m. FOR RENT_7-room house 433 W.	SUNNY front room—private home, Convenient and reasonable. Board	WANTED	line of mattresses and all kinds of	following in Glendale to open shop in new garage on percentage. Ask
Prices are down, but labor and materials will soon advance. Make	nance Company, 211 East Broad- way, phone Glendale 3330.	FOR RENT-Furnished 4 rooms.	Garfield, Glen. 768-J, owner 344 North Maryland.	optional. 815 E. Colorado Blvd. FOR RENT - NICELY FUR-	WANTED-Several tons fertilizer for golf grounds. Send bids. Oak-	minuten and Descente Outline and	in new garage on percentage. Ask for Mr. Whitney or Mr. Burnett, 202 East Wilson.
your arrangements now and save	TOP PRICE paid for good Trust Deeds: quick action. 1304 Maryland	bath, dressing room, H.W. floors, garage, 416 E. Cypress, Glen, 1535.	DUPLEX-Living room, kitchen	NISHED ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. 300 NORTH ORANGE ST.	mont Country Club. P. O. Box 339, Glendale, Calif.	anteed. No "seconds" or defective goods. Chandler's, 119 N. Glendale	A LIVE washing machine sales- man, real proposition. Must be ex-
We can construct: 4 rooms, modern \$2400 and up	Ave., North. Glendale 4348-W.	VERY DESIRABLE-Three-room furnished apt., continuous hot wa-	4251/2 West Vine St.	FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rm., hot and cold water and toilet in	BOOKS bought. Buyer will call. Glendale 2052-J-1.	Avenue. FOR SALE - Circassian walnut	perienced and live in Glendale. 140 South Brand Blvd.
5 rooms, modern	deeds, \$2000 to \$4000. Glendale prop- erty. Box 598, Glendale News,	ter. 245 N. Belmont. Call evenings, Glen. 1419-M.	MODERN Stucco, 5-room house, breakfast nook, tile bath and sink.	room, heat. Close in 208 N. Columbus		chiffonier and rocker to match: 34	A LIVE vacuum cleaner salesman. Real proposition for experienced
5 room, stucco	WANTED to Buy-Trust deeds by	MOD. Cottage, separate yard, neat and clean, water, liv. rm., bedrm.,	FOR RENT-1/2 double house, 4	FOR RENT Comfortable fur- nished room with home privileges.	HOUSEHOLD GOODS	first class condition. Call Glen-	man. 140 South Brand Blvd.
2-story Colonial	local party. Quick action. 205 W. Doran St.	bath, kitchenette, \$30. 125 W. Acacia.	rooms, bath and garage, on bus line.	317 North Brand Blvd. PLEASANT furnished room, in	One 9x12 Wilton velvet rug, per- fect condition, \$25. One 9x12 Brus-	dale 3251-J. FOR SALE-Ivory bedroom suite.	wANTED-Bookkeeper to keep set of automobile books, part time.
Alao Plata Dungalow Counts and	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	FOR RENT—Furnished or unfur- nished apartments. Price \$20 to	Call owner, 139 South Pacific. CLOSE IN unfurnished 4-room	private home. Rent reasonable.	sels rug, \$8. One 10-ft. square top	davenport, sewing machine, etc. 2600 Rowena, 1 blk. east Glendale	Telephone Glen, 261-W. WANTED-First class real estate
ment will furnish preliminary sketches and a close estimate of		540. 1203 No. Central. FOR RENT Furnished - Small	house. Call at 135 N. Kenwood or Phone Glen. 265-J.	Glendale 447. FURNISHED room and garage	dining table, perfect condition, \$10. 6 dining chairs, \$12. One dark oak	Blvd.	salesman with car. H. L. Miller Co.,
cost according to your ideas with-	WANTED A PARTNER with good references for good es-	house, very close in. Apply 416 North Maryland Ave.	NEW, modern 4-room and bath, house with garage, Verdugo foot-	for rent, close in. Reasonable. 412 W. Windsor road.	library table, with combination writing desk and book shelf, \$15.		109 South Brand Blvd.
loan our own funds and can save	tablished cleaning and pressing. See	WANTED-Couple to share 5-rm.	hills. Adults. 1628 N. Verdugo Rd.	NICELY furnished bedroom, close	320 W. Myrtle, phone Glen. 923-J. FOR SALE—GAS RANGES	MUST SELL Household furniture	WANTED-One or two ladies for
H. R. TAYLOR, JR.	North Maryland. FOR SALE-Tea room and room-		FOR RENT-5-room house, 125 North Belmont, 1 block both car-	1431-W.	A few good second hand ranges	of all kinds Prices you connet	special real estate work. Experi- ence an advantage, but not essen-
771 E. Colorado St. F. O. 53 Pasadena, Calif.	ing house. Splendid location. Doing	FOR RENT-New close in, 4-room house, garage, Adults only, Apply		TWO SUNNY, connecting rooms; new home, private; refined people.	Coker & Taylor, 209 South Brand. PORTABLE Lawson heater and	1500 Feather pillows-mattresses	tial. Those having car preferred.
SALARY LOANS	fine business. Owing to private reasons, must sell at once. For ap-	326 W. Wilson, Phone Glen. 613-J.	hot and cold water. Adults only. 1	Garage. Phone Glen. 2020-M.	tube, almost new. \$4.00. 316 Vine	to match. Wholesale, retail. Gays factory, 413 Los Feliz Road.	real estate values of an advantage. Apply Thurs., Fri., Sat., 3 to 5 p.m.
Why not borrow money on our easy payment plan? On	DADTNED WANDED T	FOR RENT-Clean, warm bunga- low, 3 rms. and bath, furnished.	4-BOOM cottage with garage.	PLEASANT front room, close in. Suitable for one or two ladies, at	Street.	POULTRY AND SUPPLIES	Mr. Davis, 700 S. Brand.
Mondays and Thursdays open until 9 p. m.	manufacturing business. One that understands the selling and office	Adults only. Call 316 W. Hawthorne	close in. Adults. \$35. at 217 West Garfield, call at 215 W. Garfield.	128 South Louise street. FOR RENT—Single room nicely	LOST—FOUND		(Additional Classified
THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE	end.* Small investment. Box 595, Glendale News.	FOUR ROOMS, bath and garage, \$40, Glen, 1134-W. 439 Ivy.	THE ALDRIDGE BARBER SHOP 144 SOUTH BRAND	furnished. Call at 724 E. Broadway. Phone Glen. 73-J.	LOST-Lower half of Parker	R. I. REDS and White Leghorn baby chicks; and White Leghorn	
AND THRIFT COMPANY	SMALL money buys fine business.	FOR RENT-Furnished 3-room	FOR RENT-Nice 4-room bunga-	FOR RENT-Nicely furnished	and Verdugo Rd. on Maple. Reward	pullets. Commercial hatching. Cor. Mountain and Western. Phone Glen.	On Page 11)
233 South Brand Glen. 696	Box 579, Glendale News.	cottage, 1305 East Orange Grove.	low. See owner, 471 Hawthorne St.	room, private bath. 310 vine St.	Glen. 2216-J, 1421 Rock Glen.	2100-W.	



selves, Chief Lankford feels, and Sutton, George Peterson, Robert need no comment from him. The showing is remarkable and few were also members of the party. ships," said Andrew. "In event of This c cities in California, or elsewhere in the country, he declares, can



mation received here today stated

that General Robert Lee Bullard,

BEATEN, ROBBED

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comparative analysis of com-merce, since then European pro-duction procession was shown by a report given out on Zane Grey's "The Thundering opening and widening of Maryhis policy. Don't you?

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produce a better record for 1924. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8 .- Infor

MAN MURDERED

BEND, Ore., Jan. 8 .- Hacked retiring from service in the army, an axe or hatchet, the body of will represent oil interests in the Aleck Rouchek, a Russian, was capital. found early today in the ruins of his shack, which had been destroyed by fire.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 .- Beat- until January 1, 1927. Edinburgh, Scotland, is clearing en and threatened with red-hot away its slums and is building irons, A. Moore, a cafe owner, was homes for the dispossessed ten-held up by two bandits and robbed ants of the 600 rookeries. of \$100.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

TIME EXTENDED years before the war. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The House merchant marine commit CALLED 'FICTION' MOSCOW, Jan. 8 .- Soviet offi-

messages in the Pacific ocean a plot had been uncovered looking toward the assassination of M Zinoviev as "fiction," Petrograd

Eight dentists are employed by officers were said to have led So-Europe in the department for viet cadets in the alleged con-making false teeth of steel. spiracy. spiracy

per cent over 1923 and 115 per cent over the average for five BUILD HIGHEST STACK.

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 8 .--- What described as the tallest smoke-

stack on the Pacific coast will tower above Seal Beach when a onstruction gang for the Los navy radio in transmitting press cials today classed the report that Angeles Gas & Electric corpora-

picture set was consumed recently tion complete erection of a \$1,in Hollywood during the making 000,000 plant here. The plant is "candy ball" in "The Golden nearing completion, and the stack Bed." Over 110 electricians were now being built by the Los Angeneeded to operate 200 floor lights, sunlight arcs, spotlights les company, will be erected dur-ing this month, it was said. The stack, 20 feet in diameter at the and navy spotlights. Because the candy decorations of real sugar top and 30 feet at the base will must glitter and sparkle, each be set at an elevation fifteen feet twenty foot candy cane and enormous chocolates of three

isolating inhabitants.

is promised one of the outstand-

ing spectacles of the screen year.

It is the first time that candy

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has been utilized in such a lavish

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boxes of oranges to Wilmington,

Del. last week. Every year she

has lived in California she has

remembered her girlhood chums.

And always she has sent something characteristically Califor-

"None of them have spent a winter away from the ice, the cold and the snow," Miss Taylor explained. "They like to be re-

minded that there is sunshine and

warmth somewhere in the world

and that they may sometime leave the blizzards behind."

GIRLS FLEE FLAMES

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Jan. 8.

-Two hundred girl students of

Southwestern university here safe-

y escaped from the main dormi-

tory of the women's building to-

day when fire destroyed the struc-ture at a loss of \$300,000.

Get Decision

On Land Case

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .--

A decision in the California

community property case

will be announced before At-

torney-General Stone retires

to become a supreme court

justice, a treasury official

said today. Secretary Mellon and Stone held a conference

and it is understood an

agreement has been reached

as to the course to be pur-

sued by the government. Senator Shortridge, Re-

publican of California, has

predicted a decision in favor

of the taxpayers.

California To

Estelle Taylor sent sixty-five

above the sea level and will be 385 feet high. The huge black cylinder will be plainly visible feet diameter had to be backlighted separately, calling for illumifrom the north of Signal Hill, from the north of Signal Hill, since the highest point of the hill nation far beyond the usual needs. The "Candy ball" of the screenplay from Wallace Irwin's novel

NEW HOSPITAL PLANNED.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 8.—The Santa Ana Valley Hospital association will erect a new sixty-room fireproof hospital if the board of directors comply with recommen-dations made by physicians of the city at a recent meeting being held for the purpose of discussing the hospital situation. The building will cost about \$125,000.

VENTURA HAS GOOD YEAR. VENTURA, Jan. 8 .- Ventura's building for 1924 amounted to nearly \$777,000. While this is less than for 1923, the amount represents more home building

than in the former year. New residences in 1924 totalled 267 against 187 in 1923. 'La Salle Street Wolf'

Not Expected to Live LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 .- John W. Worthington, former presi-dent of the Chicago Clearing House association, and known as "the wolf of La Salle street," is so ill that he showed slight interest and made no comment when he learned here today he would probably never be forced to serve a three-year term in At-

lanta prison for using the mails to defraud. Worthington, who, physicians said, was beyond all hope of recovery, was granted a sixty-day stav of execution by Federal Judge Cliffe in Chicago after fed-

eral officers in Los Angeles investigated the state of Worthing-ton's health. The former "wolf," who is living with his wife and daughter in a modest apartment, is semi-paralyzed, suffering with diabetes and heart complications, it was said.

A canary that sings, then replies ventriloquillally as if the noise came from far away, owned by a New Zealand man.

gram of the assessment district 109 S. Brand of snow fell in this belt within for the improvement of Rock Glen twenty-four hours, completely avenue.

An ordinance was offered Indians granting the Glendale-Montrose say the big storm is due this week. Candy Ball "Set"

Railway Co. a twenty-five year franchise to build and operate a What is said to be the largest amount of electricity ever used for the illumination of a motion spur track leading off Glendale avenue to the new Union Pacific depot.

Will Erect Sign A permit was granted the Automobile Club of Southern California to place an electric sign above

their new headquarters at 413 South Brand boulevard. A communication from the Burbank city clerk, setting forth that

a special election has been set for February 2 in that city, for the purpose of voting on the proposed annexation of territory in the vi cinity of the Sunset Canyon Country club, was read by the city clerk and ordered filed.

Plan Humane Society Meeting Friday Night

Glendale Humane society members are to hold a regular meet-ing Friday night in the Chamber of Commerce offices on South Brand boulevard.

News Want Ads for Results

9 to 11 A. M. Jesse E. Smith Co. 115 W. Colorado Glen. 432

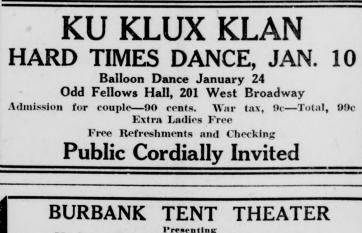
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PARTS

OPEN SUNDAYS

Glen. 853



Herbert (Toby) Walters and His Comedians A Real Company of Artists, in

"The Girl That Came Back" A clever comedy drama that will hold you from start to finish With High Class Specialties Between Acts NEW FACES AND NEW MANAGEMENT-NEW PLAYS Adults, 30c-Children, 10c-Any Seat in the House For the Comfort of Patrons the Management Has Equipped the Tent with New Seats Throughout MUSIC—The same spiendid Ladies' Orchestra under direction of Milton Dale

PLEASURE AND EXERCISE IN BOWLING AND BILLIARDS GLENDALE RECREATION CENTER, 133 NORTH BRAND BLVD.



tee today approved a resolution extending the time for the use of