Francisco Villa, Ex-Bandit, Slain by Secretary CITY TO GET \$64,000 NEW REVENUE, ESTIMATE

Council Discusses Change in Parking Ordinance

Officials May Decide to Confer With Merchants On Automobile Law

R EVISION of the parking ordinance was discussed last night by the City Council. The subject was brought up by Norton P. Buck of 100 West Broadway, proprietor of The Stocking Box. He called attention to the danger of accidents to motorists backing out from the curb on Broadway, especially between Brand boulevard and Central avenue, while fire apparatus is passing. As a safety measure, he suggested that no parking should be permitted on the north side of Broadway between Fire Station No. 1 and Central avenue and that parking on the south side of the street should be limited to an hour.

A meeting of merchants on Broadway to discuss the subject was suggested by Councilman C. E. Kimlin. Mayor Spencer Robinson added that they would probably do more business if customers could get near their stores to park long enough to do their

shopping.
Col. J. D. Fraser, chief of police, parking ordinance provides an interval, at present, which is very hard to check up on.

Suggest Changes

Councilman W. A. Horn moved that City Attorney Ray L. Morrow should change the limit of the parking ordinance from three hours to one hour.

Councilman Sam Davis sug-(Continued on page 6)

One Killed, One Hurt,

EUREKA, Calif., July 20.

Harry J. Lynch of Westport was

which they were transporting that they can come.

lambs went over the bluff at "Kansas, moreover, was insufbroken ribs protruding through Glendale." his flesh. He has been unable to stopped at 10:15 which is be- they knew existed out here. lieved to have been the time the

Council Plans To Spend \$500 **On Decorations**

LENDALE is to be all lighted-up before August 3, in anticipation of the pilgrimage through the city of President Warren G. Harding.
The Gty Council last night

endorsed a motion by Councilman Sam Davis that \$500 should be appropriated from the city treasury for decorative purposes—provided the Chamber of Commerce and the Credit Association agree to spend \$250 apiece with-out individual solicitation.

As a means of assisting motorists to keep out of police court, Mr. Davis later made a motion instructing Assistant Street Superintendent Leonard deWaard to paint all fire hydrants and the curb boundaries of the parking zones on either side of them a brilliant and fiery red Remarks about painting the town red were strangled.

Prominent Business Man Tells About Conditions; California Lures

Earle C. Pendroy, of the Pendmence as soon as the mortgages roy Dry Goods company, 158 were delivered. South Brand boulevard, who readmitted that the three-hour turned Wednesday, July 18, from a week's trip through the middlewest, reports that conditions are not at all good in the farming districts, though the cities seem prosperous.

Mr. and Mrs. Pendroy left Glendale Wednesday, July 11, by rail, stopping at Kansas City, Hutchin-Wichita and other points in

Kansas. "The early prospects of bumper wheat crops have been blighted by the heavy June rains,"
Mr. Pendroy states. "The grain St. Aulaire, the French ambassais not only small in yield but poor dor, in the past few days. The As Truck Leaps Cliff in quality, which will probably serve to drop the already. low

prices to new depths. Look to California

"Everywhere you go, people killed and Fred Haas of Needle look eagerly toward California Rock was probably fatally in- and are hoping for the day when jured when a motor truck in their affairs will be in such shape

Union Landing turn, dropping ferably hot, with that humid, op- want restoration of civil authorfrom 125 to 150 feet. The lambs pressive heat we never experience ity in the Ruhr, but the French were killed and Haas was found out here. Mrs. Pendroy and I in a heap of the dead animals, his were indeed glad to be back in of "invisible occupation" until the

When asked what motive, in his talk but it is believed Lynch, opinion, chiefly actuated most who was driving, went to sleep. easterners and middle-western-Both men had been working ers in the desire to come to Caliovertime and had complained or fornia, Mr. Pendroy replied that being worn out. Lynch's watch he believed it was the activity

The climate, the mountains, th (Continued on page 6)

Former Ruler of Northern Mexico Is Shot to Death

E L PASO, Tex., July 20.—Francisco Villa, one time ruler of the court yesterday, following a jury verdict of guilty in the first venge" rather than justice. to death today by his secretary, Miguel Trillo, in the Mexican mining town of Parrai. Confirmation of the assassination was diately passed by Judge Percy received by Mexican officials in Juarez, across the border, from Kelly many sources this afternoon, then announced.

What caused Trillo to turn on his chief is not known. No more had the secretary fired than he, in turn, was shot by others of the ferences more than political, be-Villa following.

eral fight among those who were by President Obregon. accompanying the former bandit on his visit to Parral. In the af- quiet pseudo-respectability on fray several were shot.

the neighboring state of Durango. greatest murderer and the com-

quarrel was bred of personal difcause Villa retired from politics That was the signal for a gen-long ago under a pledge exacted The rebel had been living in

his ranch, since Obregon got the injured, seven seriously, today in promise from him. Just as Pan- a collision between a trolley car What Villa's errand was in promise from him. Just as Pan-Parral, which is in the state of cho Villa turned almost overnight Chihuahua, could not be ascertained, although he was known into one of the biggest figures in hurled thirty feet by the collision to have gone there frequently the republic, he reverted over and overturned, pinning passenfrom his ranch at Canutillo, in night into oblivion. Once the gers underneath. Mexican officials in Juarez mon thief of his country, he later and police reserves extricated the were of the opinion that the became a trader of fine cattle.

Some Indication There Will Be Sincere Effort to Make Concessions

LONDON, July 20.—It was understood in semi-official quarters that the British reparations note was despatched this afternoon. According to word from Paris, it will be considered by the French cabinet tomorrow. The government has observed great secrecy regarding both the contents of the ote and its delivery. It is known, however, that it requests an in-ternational conference to consider the reparations and Ruhr ques-

By DAVID M. CHURCH

For International News Service LONDON, July 20 .- The German embassy was instructed today to inform the British that the Berlin government cannot order cessation of passive resistance in the Ruhr unless French evacuation is guaranteed by the allies. Germany suggested that, if the June reparations offer of the Berlin government was accepted "mortgages" guaranteeing indem within six weeks. However, Ber-lin would expect evacuation by French and Belgian troops to com-

Cabinet Meeting

The cabinet was in session ar grand larceny and forgery. hour and a half. There was no formal statement after adjourn- Judge John F. McIntyre of gen-

Premier Stanley Baldwin was hopeful that the draft of the British note could be finished up today. There has been continuous exchange of views between the St. Aulaire, the French ambassa-French are showing more willingness for concessions than at any time since the Ruhr was occupied

Explains Delay

last January.

Up to the present, however, the these commissions. French concessions have not met the demands made by Germany as conditions for cessation of pas-sivle resistance. The Germans insist upon remaining in the form reparations payments are started.

The continued delay in the sending of the British note is due to a desire to couch it in such terms as will induce France to enter into a united reply to Germany's reparations offer of last

Comte St. Aulaire, the French ambassador will go to Paris soen to confer with Premier Poincare on the reparations problem

Sheriff's Slayer Will Be Hanged Aug. 31

SALEM, Ore., July 20 .- Georga Parker convicted slayer of W. J. Dunlop, former sheriff at Albany, refused to do. Churchmen, identiof his execution. The sentence of that Phillips, in his testimony the court yesterday, following a was prompted by a spirit of "redegree, was that he be hanged August 31. Sentence was imme-Kelly after Parker waived his licity purposes right to delay until Monday to re-

Panic Reigns as Bus

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Eighteen persons, mostly women, were and a loaded municipal bus on

Panic reigned but passersby

Reserve Places At Banquet to C. of C. Members

Reservations that have been received indicate that the compli-mentary dinner that is to be given tonight to the new members of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce will bring together practically all of those who joined during the recent expansion campaign, in the auditorium of the Citizens' building.

The new members will be welcomed by H. E. Hewitt, vice president, and the response will be made by Councilman W. A. Horn. D. H. Smith, vice president of the Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings Bank. will act as master of ceremonies at the open forum meeting at which the members will discuss the problems that confront the Chamber of Commerce, and every effort will be made to show the new boosters the manner in which the business of the organization is conducted.

nity payments would be delivered Superintendent of League Is Accused of Forgery and Grand Larceny

NEW YORK, July 20. -William There was another meeting of H. Anderson, superintendent of the cabinet at noon, when the the Anti-Saloon League of New known a code telegram of warnreparation note again was consid- York, was indicted by the grand jury here today on charges of

The indictments were filed with

eral sessions. The charge grew out of

alleged misuse of \$24,700 of the Anti-Saloon League's funds. O. B. Phillips, a former collector for the Anti-Saloon League, was the principal complaining

witness before the jury.
Phillips told how he solicited funds, under Anderson's direction being paid a commission on all money he secured toward the support of the league. Anderson, he charged forced him to "split"

Extreme Bitterness

The forgery charges grew out of the state's allegation, as presented by District Attorney Banton, that Anderson ordered the altered to cover up this "splitting" of commissions.

ness between the dry leader and the district attorney. Charges and counter-charges were hurled back and forth in on a train en route from Terre I enjoyed to the utmost.

signed statements issuing from Haute to Peoria, where, she both Anderson's and Banton's of- said, she had relatives. The dry leader charged the dis

trict atterney was making political capital of the matter, and was seeking to build a platform upon which he could run for the governorship.

Churchmen Aid Banton countered by inviting

Anderson to waive immunity and appear before the grand jury in his own behalf. This the dry chief Ore., is in the state penitentiary fied with the league, appeared in today awaiting the fatal hour his behalf, however, and charged

Anderson misused the money he claimed was being spent for "pub-The larceny charge, as returned

by the jury, is in the first degree, while the forgery is charged as

And Street Car Crash Outrages Are Scored By Vatican Official

ROME, July 20.—Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, today issued a public letter in the name of Pope Pius XI severely criticizing recent outrages that were perpetrated under the cloak of Catholicism in the Catholic communities of Pisa, Florence and other cities.

W. B. Kirk Writes TO CROSS

Aviator Plans to Hop Off As Soon as Officials Give Permission

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan will NOT be permitted to make another attempt at a dawn-to-dusk flight across the continent until next summer, it was announced officially at the war department

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., July 20.—Despite the fact that he has twice failed to span the North American continent in a single lay with his high speed army airlane, Lieutenant Russell Maughan today declared he is convinced he can succeed and will start the trip again just as soon station. It is a much better look-as possible if officials at Wash-ing burg' than I had expected to ington will permit. He made this find. The Bostonese, too, were statement here today as he pre- rejoicing at the break in the hot pared to return east.

The daring flyer was forced down here late yesterday almost within reach of his goal—the flying field at San Francisco, when a leaking oil line endangered his nessed in New York, because we motor. A hurried examination took on another lot of passengers by experts at the local flying field and now have a full cargo of pasmade it certain the trip could not sengers and freight.

be continued. Rumors of Sabotage

ing had been dispatched to all and toward the afternoon somewhere along the route, Lieu-tenant Maughan replied: however, came the most delightful breezes and we slept like logs.

"That is absurd. The leak oc have been necessary to remove but sufficient to put a good many part of the engine in order to get

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Aged Man Held After Girl Spurns Embrace

CHICAGO, July 20.-Sadly nusing over the collapse of his plans to show pretty Jewel Smith, 17-year-old Terre Haute, Ind., berth and in 'The Blue Room' a girl, the sights in Chicago, an aged man who said he was Louis books of the Anti-Saloon League C. Yergin of Oakland, Ill., today occupied a cell here. He was placed there when Jewel fled The case, from the outset, has down the fire escape of a promi-been marked by extreme bitter-nent hotel and screamed for help nent hotel and screamed for help after she said he had attempted to kiss her. The girl said she met Yergin

Of Life Aboard Ship on Atlantic

A LETTER written three miles out on the Atlantic from Copenhagen, was received today at The Glendale Evening News office from W. B. Kirk, "The Glendale Traveler," who,

with his wife and daughter, are on tour of foreign parts. The last letter from Mr. Kirk was written upon sailing, and mailed at Bos- Additional Moneys Will Be ton. The letter today arrived, bearing Norwegian stamps and postmark. It was mailed at Christiansand, Norway. Mr. Kirk writes: "June 25, at sea: Our stop at Boston gave

and I went up town and were able to do a little shopping in the way of replenishing the wearing apparel which was in the lost suitcase. "I haven't been able to learn whether the latter has been recovered or not. Unless it were stolen, it would seem that it couldn't fail to

get back to Glendale because it had our name and address stamped on it in gold letters. "The Hellig Olav docked at the 'Commonwealthy pier, which, by the way, seems to be a very popular word in Boston. We were able to get a little idea of the

cow-path streets, and the splendid business blocks and union

spell which had held them in its "Our get-away brought a dupli-

They Stop Eating "Saturday, the following morn-There were rumors of sabotage ing found us with a rather heavy to the plane used by Lieutenant sea and a cold wind, and we began Maughan, but these were not genlanding fields on Maughan's route. daughter and Yours Truly began When asked whether he thought to feel more or less uncomfortable his plane had been tampered with Through our porthole at night

breezes and we slept like logs. "Sunday brought a lowering sky curred at a place where it would and a pitching ship, not very bad, of us out of the eating business. Breakfast was all right for me, but "It was merely a case of the at lunch, while I was brave enough to go to my seat at table, I wanted nothing but some sliced tomatoes and radishes, which, of course, proved to be the wrong thing. I discovered that my berth was a good place to be in, so I spent most of the afternoon in it where I slept and had no further

trouble. "During all this time the wife took it easy, lying down in her good deal, and to date she hasn't

had a bit of trouble. Misses Best Meal "I decided to omit the dinner last night and, of course, missed the best meal of the trip, as reported by the wife and daughter They were good enough, however to bring me a good big lunch of ice cream and some wafers, which "I attended the church service

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Harding in Copper District Of Guggenheim and Morgan Interests

By GEORGE R. HOLMES For International News Service

WITH PRESIDENT HARDING ABOARD U. S. S. HENDERSON, \$1,127.89, unappropriated out of EN ROUTE CORDOVA, Alaska, the revenue from the last fisca: July 20.—Overnight across Prince year. The result is \$65,568.16. William sound brought President Harding to Cordova today on the last lap of his Alaskan tour. President Harding was to visit

the copper mines on a six hour excursion over the Copper river, as follows:
owned by the Morgan-Guggen Capital of heim interests. This road forms the chief competition to the government railroad and President Harding is keenly interested in Capital outlays:

General Govt. \$7,106.50 \$7,409.47

Public Welfare. 1,518.00 1,147.11

Police Dept. 1,725.00 2,711.18

Public Works 11,165.00 10,917.75 Harding is keenly interested in visiting it, inasmuch as charges were brought to his attention elsewhere during the Alaska trip that the Copper river road is seeking to accomplish the failure of the government road through preferential rates and political maneuvering.

Sitka Last Stop

President Harding plans to spend the entire day in Cordova, landing there in mid-forenoon and not sailing until late at night for Sitka where he is due tomorrow. Sitka is the last scheduled stop on the Alaskan trip.

President Harding has been ab sent from Washington a month today. It is doubtful if any chief executive in history has expe rienced a more strenuous month, traveling more than 8,000 miles and shaking hands with thousands of people. Feels Fine, Looks Fit

The president apparently thriving on strenuousness, feels fine and looks fit. Mrs. Harding, fatigued by her exertions, is spending most of her time since com-

pelled to cease her activties at Fairbanks in her cabin resting for

the California tour. President Harding was still ignorant today of any of the details of Filipino conditions. He has had no reports from Governor General Wood, Senate Leader Quezon and Secretary of War Weeks. The president was interested in a report that Quezon would come to the United States but was non-committal concerning it.

Gouraud Is Military Governor of Paris

as a guest of the American Le- of the Augusta Baseball club and gion, was named military gover- has large financial investments in nor of Paris today.

Received During Year Of 1923-1924

us a chance to see a little of 'Beantown,' for THE surplus between estiwe were there about three hours. The family mated revenue and the municipal budget for the fiscal year, which commenced July l. will be approximately \$64,-568.16. City Controller H. C. Saulsberry is authority for the estimate which is contained in his report to City Manager W.

H. Reeves and submitted last night to the City Council. Current taxes, it was estimated in the budget, would bring in a revenue of \$190,000. It is now believed that the income from this source will be \$214,978.33—a difference of

Miscellaneous revenue, according to the budget, was expected to amount to \$96,241.90. It is anticipated at the present time that this will amount to \$139,402.11—a difference of

The total revenue was estimated in the budget at \$286,341.90. It now seems likely to amount to difference \$68,038.554. From this must be deducted \$4,598.27, which is the difference between the sum of \$289,812.28, which it will probably cost to operate the city and the sum of \$285,214.01, which was estimated in the budget as the expense of operating the city the result must be added

Make Comparison

A comparison of the cost of operating municipal departments, as calculated in the budget and Capital outlays:

Police Dept. 10,345.00 10,545.

Fire Dept. 11,165.00 10,545.

OPERATION

General Govt. \$2,140.60 \$39,276.68 Public Welfare. 58,396.31 52,955.38 Police Dept. 52,143.30 53,788.43 O Fire Dept. 32,950.00 34,746.59 Fire Works 73,879.55 78,441.08

Death of Skywriter Is Fake, Police Claim

SACRAMENTO, July 20 .- A rigid police investigation was launched here today into the reported death of Jack B. Gregory, a Los Angeles aviator, in an accident near Lake Tahoe.

Characterizing the story of the accident brought here by Harry Turner, who claimed to be a pilot of a skywriting airplane company, as false, the police were conducting a search for both Turner and Gregory. Turner checked out of a local hotel soon after wiring an account of the accident to Los Angeles friends of Gregory

and telling of it locally. The statement made by Turner that he had taken his fellow aviator's body to Placerville was proved false by investigation in that city. Turner's claim that he landed at Mather field, near here, after returning from Tahoe, was also exploded.

Rich Cotton Broker's Suspension Announced

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Official announcement was made today of the suspension from the cotton exchange of Frank H. Barrett, one of the largest brokers in the United States. PARIS, July 20.—General was unable to meet his obligations. Barrett's headquarters were in Augusta, Ga. He is a

LATEST NEWS GIVES REASON FOR JOHNSON'S ELECTION

WASHINGTON, July 20.-The failure of agrarian legislation passed by the last congress to produce expected results, was held responsible for the election of Magnus Johnson to the senate from Minnesota by Senator Moses, Republican, of New Hampshire, chairman of the senate Republican campaign committee, in a statement today.

TWO OFFICERS KILLED WHEN PLANE DIVES

RANTOUL, Ill., July 20.-Lieutenant Edwin H. Kinney of Chicago, and Lieutenant Harold R. McNabb, of Decatur, Ill., both reserve officer pilots, were killed at Chanute field here this afternoon when the airplane in which they were practicing dove suddenly to earth and destruction. Both were war veterans. The flying field refused further details, pending the findings of an officers' inquiry board.

DR. REINHARDT HEADS COLLEGE WOMEN

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20.-Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college, Oakland, Cal., was elected president of the American Association of University Women at the convention in session here today. The convention unanimously adopted all recommendations of the nominating committee. Other officers elected include Dr. Helen T. Woolley of Detroit, vice president; Mrs. H. W. Vernon of New York, recording secretary, and Mrs. Albert Ross Hill of Kansas City, treasurer.



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It's the Best

Sersonal Mention Harry T. Wright of 225 North Howard street, motored to Long 328 North Isabel street enter-

Miss Hazel Dow of St. Louis is spending a month at 620 Orange M. E. Pierce

the guest of friends.

Mrs. S. P. Bradish of 911 East ing with friends. Lomita avenue is entertaining a party of local and eastern relatives on a week-end outing at the Rim of the World.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gore of Modesto are spending several days avenue. in Glendale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kettles of 1104 East Broadway. Mrs. Gore and Mrs. Kettles are sisters.

Charles P. Brice of 304 North Kenwood street, returned yesterday from a two weeks' busines: trip to Fresno, Modesto and neighboring cities in the northern and central part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sutton of 534 East Windsor road recently had the pleasure of entertaining as their house guests, Mrs. L. D Johnson and two children, of Riverside.

Homer B. Miller of 434 West Burchett street has recovered from his recent illness and has returned to his employment with a dental supply company of Los

John H. Overholtzer of Los Angeles was a visitor with Glendale friends and former neighbors vesterday. Mr. Overholtzer formerly conducted an express and transfer business in this city.

Mrs. E. Williamson of 623 West Myrtle street leaves next week on an extended tour through Iowa Switzer's relay. and other middle western states. She expects to return to Glendale about the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Stephenson, who have been living for the past two months at 23516 North Brand boulevard, are moving today into their new home at 420 East Randolph street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowlin of Wilmington were guests several days ago at the home of Mr. Cowlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cowlin of 346 West Hawthorne street. Mr. Cowlin, Jr., formerly resided in this city.

Mrs. Newman C. Hodgkins of East Doran street is entertaining this week in honor of her sister, Miss Dorothy Williamson of Lafayette, Indiana. Miss Williamson sant visit. is enjoying a month's vacation in southern California.

guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. planning to make their home in served. and Mrs. J. A. Finch of East Lex- Los Angeles. ington drive. Mr. and Mrs. Wellborn left Wednesday morning for son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. San Diego.

Mrs. Frances Clark and Bernard Clark, of Chicago, Illi- ill for nine weeks with scarlet nois, arrived in Glendale Wednesday and are stopping at the home of Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. S. although eh is still confined to tomorrow afternoon at her home. P. Bradish of 911 East Lomita his bed and is under the care of Guests will be mothers and friends The newcomers are so a trained nurse. infatuated with Glendale that they already planning to make it their permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cleland Belvidere, Ill., with the body of sons, Jack and Thomas, of their mother, Mrs. A. H. Cleve-1901 Gardena street are planning land, where interment will be to spend their vacation in August made. This is the family's old spend their vacation in August Forest Home. In the meanmade. home. Miss Cleveland will leave me they are enjoying a number immediately for her home in New of sport excursions. Recently York. they spent part of the week at the Glenwood Inn, Riverside, go-

ing from there to Forest Home to make the necessary reservations. The first of this week they were he guests of relatives in Long spending the summer at Cabazon by Elizabeth Houston. with his uncle. Cabazon is just on The WEBB BEAUTY SHOP raise the finest peaches of any to be found in Riverside county.

MRS. ELLA ETTA SARGENT

Thursday, July 19, 1923, at a lo-

cal hospital at the age of 53

She is survived by a sister,

Mrs. Alice Chandler Hall of St.

the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W.

Funeral services are to be held

The L. G. Scovern Undertak-

MRS. J. J. RICKSACKER Funeral services for Mrs. J. J. Ricksacker, who died suddenly

the Little Church of the Flowers

ELBERT KEITH RUDY

Funeral services for Elbert Keith Rudy, 14-year-old son of

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BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and avenue were among the guests en-Mrs. N. C. Dentry of 503 Salem tertained Wednesday night at the

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Circle of Wed at Parsonage Beach last night, where he was tained as their dinner guest last

bourne, Australia.

dinner at the beach on Sunday.

Rev. E. E. Ford, pastor of the

vacation in the Arroyo Seco can-

yon. They will make camp near

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cummins of

Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. C. H. Rice of 331 West Maple

Freelove of 115 South Orange

street. Mrs. Freelove is a daugh

Miss Fanny Funk of Phoenix,

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Cummins.

their

entertaining as

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

beaches.

evening, Mr. Dinley of Melpending a month at 620 Orange Miss Mary Stanley of 738 Los Angeles, 1740 South Ardword women, who formerly lived in more avenue, Miss Ruth Helm of Green Bay, Wis. morning for Pine Crest, where Phoenix, Ariz., and G. Stillman of she will enjoy a three weeks' out

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cleveland Los Angeles, officiated at the sin-have rented their home at 417 gle ring ceremony which was wit-West Lomita and are living with Mr. Cleveland's father, A. H. timate friends. Miss Helm who was unattended,

Cleveland, at 363 West Lomita Mrs. Walter Crary and childuvetyne. She carried an dren, of McPherson, Kan., arrived bouquet of lilies of the valley and the Brehme home unexpectedly. today for a six weeks' visit with fern. Mrs. Crary's sister and brother-in-

the Mendelssohn wedding march. Immediately following the cere-Miss Elsie M. Jensen of 341 Myrtle street, who is enjoying a hiking trip in the High Sierras, Baum, 1560 East Wilson avenue, with Mrs. Chas. Woodruff of which had been artistically dec-Hollywood, is expected home the orated with pink and white flowlatter part of the week. ers and greenery. Miss Lucille Helm and Miss Grace Helm, of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Reddin-San Diego, sisters of Mrs. Stillger and family enjoyed a picnic

man assisted Mrs. Baum in serving the refreshments. They motored down and visited Mrs. Stillman has been visit-Santa Monica and adjoining ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baum for the past several weeks. South Pacific avenue. She is the daughter of Rev. and Browne of 215 North Brand bou-Mrs. G. Helm of Phoenix, Arizona. levard, are leaving today for Rev. Helm is a retired Baptist Brent's Mountain Crag resort, minister. Mr. Stillman's parents where they will spend the week- are also residents of Arizona having lived in Glendale, Arizona for

several years. Mr. and Mrs. Stillman will First Baptist church, and Mrs. make their home on Glendale ave-Ford, left today for a pleasant nue, in Los Angeles.

Canadian Club

The popularity of the Glendale Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cleveland Canadian club was proven last of 363 West Lomita avenue are night by the enthusiastic meethouse ing held in the K. P. hall on guests, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parks South Brand boulevard. of San Diego. The Parks' were

An unusually entertaining proneighbors of the Clevelands when gram had been arranged. they were all residents of Oregon, Alta Arnold led community singing and also sang "The Birthday" and "Mauvorneen" and responded to the applause by street and of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freelove of 115 South Orange Voice Is Calling."

A piano solo was given by Master Gordon Cook and Miss Martha Warfield pleased with readings.

Ariz., who has been spending the One of the features was a talk past week as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baum, 1560 Citizenship in the United States. East Wilson avenue, left today Additional pleasure was the for her home after a very plea-Smile" by H. W. Groutage; character songs by Mr. Thirkettle: Mrs. D. M. DeMoss and her sis- the Sword Dance and Highland Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Wellborn of San Francisco, who are spending several weeks sojourning in Southern California, were dinner ers, Miss Betty and Miss Annic Fling by Master Howard Ken-

The next meeting of the club The condition of Eric Morgan, will be need August invitation dance will be given. will be held August 2, when an

Morgan of 1125 South Central Pupils' Recital avenue, who has been seriously Mrs. R. A. Waite of 208 West fever and complications following Elk street will present a group the fever, is very encouraging, of her piano pupils in a recital

a trained nurse.

Miss Mary B. Cleveland and Mrs. Elsie Stowe of 363 West Lomita avenue left Tuesday for Relvidere. Ill., with the body of Relvidere lile. With the lile Relvidere lile Relvidere lile Relvidere lile Relvidere lile. With the lile Relvidere lile Relvidere lile Relvidere lile Relvidere lile Re

"Butterfly Chase" (Smith) and "May Day" (Gaynor), by Jack "Arrival of the Brownies" Bolen (Anthony), by Howard Sawyer. "Dance of the Sunbeams" (Cadman), and "The Butterfly"

C. H. Muhleman and his daugh- (Wright), by Ardis Waidlich; ter, Miss Helen Muhleman, of 222 "Memories of Spring" (Anthony) East Garfield, spent the past week with Mr. Muhleman's brother R. ence Sawyer, "Melody of Love" G. Muhleman, at Cabazon, in Riv- (Engelmann), "The Streamlet" erside county. Eugene Muhleman is (Risher), "The Skater" (Hatch)

"Melody in F" (Rubenstein) by the edge of the desert beyond Mrs. A. R. Faulkner; "Robin's Beaumont and Banning, but they Lullaby" (Krogmann), by Florence and Howard Sawyer.

Serving will be Mrs. E. L. chuyler, Miss Lois Schuyler, Miss Caroline Ayars and Miss Dorothy Houston, all pupils of Mrs. Waite.

Special Meeting A special meeting of the American legion auxiliary is called for Monday night at 8 o'clock in the

egion hall on East Broadway. Plans will be made for sending a delegation to the convention in Paul, Minn., who is at present at August in Eureka. A program will also be given, featured by readings by Mrs. A

Bachman at 831 East Windsor H. Montgomery, the playing of "Nocturne" (Chopin), by Miss Esther Jones, and a talk by a at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Little Church of the Flowformer service man on work in ers in Forest Lawn Memorial a gas mask factory during the park, where burial will take war.

Hostess to Club

Needlework club. Luncheon was served on a tayesterday morning at her home ble artistically decorated with red

at 543 Oak street, will be held at dahlias. The afternoon was deo'clock Saturday afternoon in voted to needlework. the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial park, dames J. C. Waite, F. H. Overton,

where interment will be made. E. O. Carlisle, S. A. Koontz, L. The L. G. Scovern Undertaking O. Carlisle, T. M. Carlisle, J. D. Root and M. L. Root. Visit New Church Members of Circles No. 2 and No. 11, of the Women's society of

Mrs. Mabel Rudy of 1115 North the Glendale Presbyterian church Brand boulevard, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 o'clock are invited by the chairmen of Monday afternoon in the Little Mrs. G. G. Lemon to meet them at the circles, Mrs. W. A. Horn and Lawn Memorial park. Rev. Clif-Lawn Memorial park. Rev. Clif-ford A. Cole will officiate. Inter-ment will be in the mausoleum 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, ment will be in the mausoleum. 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, The Jewel City Undertaking com the new building.

Dinner Guests Mrs. A. A. Barton and Arthur street this morning, Friday, July Frank C. Ayars home at 315 One taxicab manufacturing 20, 1923, at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

Frank C. Ayars home at 315 company in this country does a Miss Norna Bunker of Milwaukee.

Rodaire Club

At a quiet ceremony taking place Sunday afternoon, July 15, able informal social organizations is the Rodaire club, which meets age of the First Baptist Church of weekly and is composed of young

The weekly meeting of the club Los Angeles were united in mar- this week was on Wednesday riage. Rev. J. A. Francis, pastor night with Miss Eva Brehme at of the First Baptist church of her home 806 North Maryland nessed by twenty relatives and in- ber, Miss Mabel Carlier, who ar-

rived in Glendale a few days ago. During the evening the club wore a rich sand colored gown of company was happily surprised by heavy silk with a fall hat of green a serenade by a group of club husdayetyne. She carried an arm bands and escorts, who arrived at

A quartet consisting of Ed O'Leary, Al Seeser, Francis and Mrs. Crary's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dick of geles, sister of the groom, played the Mandelscohn wedding march group of selections. Other men mony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baum, 1560 East Wilson avenue. Miss Zilda Cross of West Wind-

sor Road is to be hostess Sunday at a special meeting of the club. At that time Miss Carlier and Mrs. F. M. Duffey, who has been with the club for the past few months, will be initiated. The next regular meeting of the

club will be Wednesday, July 25, with Mrs. Paul McCowan at 430

Study Club Meets

The Parliamentary Law Study club met at the Glendale public library this morning at 10 o'clock, Mrs. C. H. Whitney, the president, presiding. She expressed gratitude for the increased membership in the organization.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Opal Greenwalt, instructor, took charge of the parliamentary drill, teaching the members from her vast experience in public procedure.

"Efficiency of the President," was the topic of the meeting, each member discussing and demonstrating the ability of that officer n a most able manner.

Visitors at the session included Mrs. P. S. McNutt, who gave an singing authoritative talk on parliamen-where a tary law; Mrs. P. C. Mason and Mrs. W. H. Verity, the latter two giving talks on the necessity of every woman knowing parliamentary procedure.

These meetings, which are held by S. S. Gilhuly on "Canadian all women interested, there being each Friday morning, are open to no dues. The object of the club singing of "The Sunshine of Your of P.-T. A. and other societies for their coming year's work.

The class will be continued throughout the year, it is stated.

Meet In Woodlands The members of the Women's

Society of the Glendale Presbyterian church were entertained yesterday at Verdugo Woodlands by the members of Circle No. 11 of which Mrs. G. G. Lemon is chairman. Clever invitations with the fol-

owing verse were sent to each "This little bag we send to you

With birthday greetings true Just a penny a year

\$35 was realized which will be applied on the Society's pledge towards the building fund for the new church.

Later in the afternoon the missionary program was presented by the members of Circle No. 5, of which Mrs. M. P. Harrison is chairman

Guest at Guild

special guest yesterday afternoon at the informal social meeting of St. Mark's Guild in the Guild hall, and entertained the church women with a group of clever readings and an interesting account of her recent trip north.

the afternoon, featured by a short "The gutter will be part of the it was in his own bailiwick he business session in charge of Mrs. A. A. Bassett, followed by the in- tral avenue and can just as well formal social hour.

were "Life's a Very Funny Prop- be about two dollars a foot on osition After All" by George M. each side of the street and will Cohan and a little nature poem, 'The Mocking Bird."

The Guild is hoping to meet in August with Mrs. H. F. Speck of assessed against the abutting 618 North Howard street.

by Miss Collective Ad Will

a very representative line of specialties.

For instance, the Jensen Drug store, Sherrod's Specialty Shop the Art and Gift Shop, Beauty Probe Coast Records Parlors, Barber Shop, Lewis Jew elry company and others are represented in a half page advertisement today.

LOSES HER HUSBAND

continents, have brought her fre- at Long Beach on information quently to public notice, failed to supplied by his young wife that appear before Judge Crail to con- he made away with \$10,000 of her test the suit for divorce of Dr. money, may have been respon-George Paddleford, wealthy Holsible for waves of frenzied finance lywood oil man, and as a result which have struck cities along the she was minus a husband today.

SENTENCED TO DEATH CAIRO, Egypt, July 20 .- Five

tenced to imprisonment.

Saturday Hosiery and Underwear Specials

Buy Hosiery of the Irish Linen Store-Get Quality and Save-



Women's Fine Mercerized cordovan or black,

per pair

Women's Fine Fiber Silk Hose, good weight and finish, black, white, gray, cordovan and beige,

3 Pairs \$2.25

Women's Gordon Dye Silk and Fiber Hose, black, white and colors, per pair

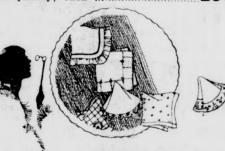
Women's Full-fashioned Pure Silk Hose, ironclad hose, fine finish and quality; colors are African, mode, grey, black and white, per pair

Women's Full-fashioned Gordon Hose, very fine quality, fit and finish; black, white and best \$2.50

Special Clearance Price On Fine Handkerchiefs

Women's Novelty Handkerchiefs, colored border, 2 for Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, plain and embroidered corner, 35c value. Women's Colored Linen Handkerchiefs, fancy corner, all best colors,

Women's neat and fancy styles, 25c value, at each Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, reat hemstitched, pure linen. good quality, each



Buy Summer Underwear Now While Styles and Sizes Are Complete

Women's Summer Union Suits, made of fine cotton, neatly finished; bodice top, cuff or shell knee. Regular and extra size.

Women's Summer Union Suits, made of fine Sea Island cotton, bodice top, tight knee. Per suit Women's Forest Mills Union Suits, best for fit, com fort and wear. Regular and extra

\$1.19

The Irish Linen Store

"The Store of Depen dable Merchandise" 117 North Brand Boulevard

Glendale

Improvement on Central, **Engineer States**

The installation of cement gutters six feet wide on Central avenue between Broadway and Riverdale drive was approved last Mrs. A. H. Montgomery was Engineer Ben F. Dupuy and City Attorney Ray L. Morrow were instructed to prepare the necessary proceedings in order that the work might be done before the

rainy season. Mr. Dupuy's report, recom-Mrs. F. S. Card was hostess for mending such action, stated: permanent improvement of Cenbe placed at this time. The ex-Mrs. Montgomery's readings pense of this improvement will reduce the cost of the permanent improvement almost as much.' He added that the cost should be Electric Power In U. S.

In regard to the plea by Charles B. Guthrie of 110 West Broadway that property owners would require 21,000,000 horses widow concerning the shooting Bring Them Results on Central avenue were entitled to especial consideration by the street department because the street had been paved by the consideration by the street had been paved by t several occupants of Jensen's county, Councilman Sam Davis and power industry of the coun-Palace Grand Shops at 133 North expressed his opinion that the try, according to the Indiana Com-Myrtle street was hostess yester-day at the meeting of the Navajo various stores and shops having their escape from an original tion. La

Of Suspected 'Ponzi

LOS ANGELES, July 20 .- Police along the Pacific coast from San Diego to Tacoma were asked LOS ANGELES, July 20.—
Mrs. Genevieve Paddleford,
whose alleged escapades on two
whose alleged escapades on two
antiports, have brought here from

> other coast cities the police be- street. Motion to this effect was reunion of the members of the lieve they will uncover that Croke made by Councilman Asa Hall.

Searchlight Mystery Is Finally Elucidated The solution of the searchlight

mystery that has been puzzling nights past has finally been reached, but not until it had involved an unlimited expenditure of effort and sleep on the part of the trained and untrained investigators who have been probing the mystery ever since the first flash of the long finger of

light was seen in the sky. It develops now that Manager B. E. Loper of the Gateway Theatre, Glendale's new amusement center on the San Fernando road, is the man who is responsible for the searchlight, using it as an advertisement to get folks to talk about his new place that opens with such a bang tonight. Of course, L. H. Wilson, the mayor of San Fernando road, knew what was going on all the time, but as winked at the matter and never said a word that would have helped the folks from the northern part of the town to learn

mittee on Public Utility Informa-

Last year, the committee says, more reason why they should be electric light and power com-willing to pay now. horsepower hours of energy to their customers. During the year there was a tremendous increase in power plant facilities. If the nation's power demands are fully met it will be necessary to double existing equipment within the next five years.

Engineer Will Start

The City Council last night instructed City Engineer Ben F. ible for waves of frenzied finance thich have struck cities along the rest coast.

Through communication with the communication with the communication with the communication to this effect was the communication to the c

Confederate In Oesterreich Death to Be Brought in At Preliminary

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—A sensational report was circulated at central police station today that detectives had picked up the trail of the so-called "confeder ate" in the murder of Fred Oes terreich, wealthy Milwaukee manufacturer, and they hoped to be able to produce him at the preliminary hearing next week Mrs. Walburge Oesterreich widow of the slain man who is

accused of his murder. A startling disclosure in the case today was the disappearance of the reports made by two pa-trolmen who were the first officers on the scene of the crime after the shooting. These reports gave a minute description of conditions surrounding the murder and also told how Mrs. Oesterreich had apparently been Equals 21 Million Horse locked in a clothes closet where she was found after the murder. locked in a clothes closet where The reports also have an impor

> Late yesterday Mrs. Oesterreich had the experience of hearing her husband's voice again At her own request, a dictating machine formerly used by Oesterreich was taken to her cell. Some of the old records were placed on the machine and with the ear-phones Mrs. Oesterreich heard her husband dictating let-

40th Division to Hold Reunion at Salinas

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20. Elaborate plans are being made for a reunion of the Fortieth Divi-sion of the Army of the United States, composed of the National Laying Sidewalks States, composed of the National Guard of California and Utah, now assembled in camp on the Gigling reservation, near Salinas, for

its annual field training.
This is the first occasion on which the division had come to-War-time Fortieth Division.

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Will Form Part of Permanent

Mrs. Mark Carlisle of 621 West Brand boulevard is similar to de- contrary is the case. He said that

west coast.

persons were sentenced to death fortune of \$140,000. This amount, in less than a year has piled up a today for conspiring against the the police claim, was made up Barton of 318 East Mountain government. Others were senthrough misrepresentation to investors and by a "peculiar juggling of finance.'

> Although one's face is bathed in tears his heart may not soften

Hungarian Star After Honors Upon Screen

Mlle. Edith Giorgi,

Hungarian film and

stage actress with the bloom of

seventeen summers in her cheeks,

heeds advice of the stars.

she was a

favorite of

Emperor Francis

Joseph

and the dual

monarchy

royalty.

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Another Fortunate Cash Purchase Enables Us To Offer

One Hundred and Fifty French Gingham, English Percales and Imported Ratine Dresses, at

Representing Former Values Up To \$12.50



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Many Attractive Lots Will Be Found On Our Counters



Women's Silk and Fiber Hose-Elastic garter, lisle top, double heel, toe and sole; black, white, brown, dollar value. Pair....75c

Special Saturday

Women's Full - Fashioned Pure Thread silk Hose—
In all the leading wanted shades, also black and white. Pair \$1.95

Including Our Leading Brands, Real \$2.25 Values

Women's Eiffel Athletic Nainsook and Dimity Butand built-up shoulders, flesh

tonless Union Suits-bodice

Lisle and Fiber Silk fancy top and plain colored half

entire stock of American and Imported Mercerized Regularly sold up to 35c
50c a pair, at pair....35c
Three Pairs \$1.00

CHILDREN'S HALF SOX AT LESS

clude in this offering our

For Saturday we will in-

\$1.00 Children's Athletic Knit Union Suits with and without waist attachments. 75c 45c

Buying for Cash and Selling for Cash Enables Us to Always Give Best

Following are the official minutes of the City Council

which met in session at the City Hall Thursday night.

special meeting of July 17th read bered Resolution No. 2022 and

Co., Chas. R. McCormick & Co., B. J. Carney & Co., Pacific States | Horn, seconded Baker-Joslyn Co.

Bids referred to superintend-

ent of plant and production for checking and report.

Drilling Wells

were opened and publicly de-clared for drilling of three 18-inea water wells from the follow-

ing bidder, S. F. Catey. Bid referred to superintendent of plant and production for

checking and report. Alexander and Milford were opened and publicly defor the improvement of Alexander and Milford streets from the following bidders: W. J. Curren, E. L. Fleming, Peter L.

Bids referred to city engineer

Improvement of Dryden clared for the improvement of visions of ordinance. Dryden street from the following bidders: W. J. Curren, E. L. Fleming, Peter L. Ferry.

Bids referred to city engineer

for checking and report. M. I. D. No. 7 Bonds

A communication from Securiupon the approval of the final re- Horn, same was ordered filed. port of John C. Thomson, was read, and upon motion of Coun-cilman Horn, seconded by Coun-cilman Hall, the following resolution was adopted:

est at the rate of five and one- prepare proceedings for this half per cent per annum, subject work. to its approval of the final report of Attorney Thomson of New dary received at a previous meet-York, which said bid was filed ing and referred to city engineer, day of July, 1923, is hereby ap-nection Glendale Crest, was reproved and accepted, and the city turned with the recommendation and directed to issue and deliver at this time. On motion of Counthe said bonds in the form re-cilman Davis, seconded by Counquired by law on receipt of the cilman Kimlin, city engineer's recaforesaid sum of \$23,000, to-ommendation was accepted. gether with all accrued interest thereon at date of delivery.

Tract Maps Councilman Kimlin introduced fund in the sum of \$9.25 was ora resolution entitled, "A resolu- dered paid to Coker & Taylor for chief of police was instructed to tion adopting map of Tract No. plumbing permit issued and not give special attention to the en-6933 and accepting on behalf of used. employ a forcement of ordinance regulat-6933 and accepting on behalf of used. forcement of ordinance regulat-the public the avenues, streets, On motion of Councilman Kim- ing heavy traffic on newly im-

clared for the furnishing of one carload of 40-foot poles, from the following bidders: Niedermeyer-Martin Lumber Co., J. H. Baxter Martin Lumber Co., J. H. Baxter Martin Lumber Co., Springly Sycamore Canon Road Carload of Carload & Co., C. R. Kierulff & Co., Nau-gle Pole & Tie Co., E. T. Chapin road.

Late Black Lake Sycamore Canon road east of erdugo road, was read, and, upon motion of Councilman Davis met-

Electric Co., Illinoiis Electric Co., Hall, map of Tract No. 4039, same being outside the city, was approved by the following vote: On motion of Councilman

Davis, seconded by Councilman Horn, map of Tract No. 6700. In accordance with call, bids same being outside the city, was approved.

On motion of Councilman Hall, seconded by Councilman Horn, map of Tract No. 4083, same being outside the city, was approved.

On motion of Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman In accordance with call, bids Kimlin, map of Tract No. 6952 was tentatively approved.

Foothill Improvement Assn. On motion of Councilman Davis. seconded by Councilman Kimlin, request of the West Glendale Improvement Association that an ordinance be adopted prohibiting heavy traffic on West street was referred to the city en-In accordance with call, bids gineer with instructions to place were opened and publicly de-signs in accordance with pro-

A resolution adopted by the West Glendale Improvement Association, favoring the locating of a National Aviation Field on the 400 acres of level land lying along the east boundary of Griffith park immediately west of the city of ty Trust & Savings Bank, Glen- Glendale, and asking the City dale branch, in which they offer Council to use their best efforts to buy for par and accrued inter- to induce the city of Los Angeles est the issue of Municipal Im- to set the same aside, was read provement District No. 7 bonds, and upon motion of Councilman amounting to \$23,000, contingent Davis, seconded by Councilman

Improvement of Central Ave.
Communication from city e gineer in which he recommended that the cement concrete gutters 6 feet in width be placed on Cen-Resolved, By the Council of the tral avenue from Broadway to city of Glendale that that cer- Riverdale drive, and that remaintain offer or bid of the Security ing strip between same be graded Trust & Savings bank, a corpora- and oiled, the cost to be astion, to buy for par and accrued sessed to abutting property, that interest that issue of District Imsaid gutter would be a part of provement Bonds, Municipal Improvement District No. 7, amounting to \$23,000, due serially \$1000 per year commencing in cilman Horn, city engineer and the year 1926 and drawing inter- city attorney were instructed to

Communication from C. N. Corwith the city clerk on the 18th regarding easements for sewer contreasurer is hereby authorized that same would be inadvisable

On motion of Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman Horn, re-

Set-Back—Viola and Stocker Petition for set-back line on Council assembled at 8:15 alleys and public places shown o'clock p. m. All members present. Minutes of July 12th read and approved, and minutes of July 17th read bered Resolution No. 2022 and work out a solution. gether and work out a solution and approved.

Opening of Bids—Bids for Poles
In accordance with call, bids
were opened and publicly de
passed.

On motion of Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman Davis, recommendation of the city

vis, recommendation of the city

matter was held over for one week.

porary relief.

in, seconded by Councilman Davis, Kimlin, city attorney was inapplication for permission to structed to draft an ordinance change set-back line to six feet prohibiting the distribution of on Lot 50, Tract No. 5027, was hand bills or other advertising

Kiefer & Eyerick were granted tal arch of wood timber, covered change in parking ordinance to with stucco at 305 East Broad- take care of congested district.

Improvement of Chilton water pipe be placed on Chilton drive between Alameda and its east limits, was read and upon drants in business district a bright

Purchase of 350 H. P. Motor

Purchase of 400 H. P. Motor On motion of Councilman Horn, seconded by Councilman Hall, the bid of the Electrical Machinery Mf. Co. for the purchase of a 400 H. P. Hynchronous motor, was upon the recommendation of superintendent of plant and production accepted, and all

3000 Gallon Pump vis, the bid of the Sprado Engineering company for the purchase of a 3000 gallon Centrifugar pump, was upon recommendation of superintendent of plant and production, accepted, and all other bids rejected.

On motion of Councilman Horn, seconded by Councilman Hall, a reward of \$50 received by the police department, was, upon recommendation of the chief of police, ordered turned over to the Glendale Police and Firemen's Relief association.

Demands On motion of Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman Horn, demand in the sum of \$150 was allowed and ordered paid.

On motion of Councilman Kim-\$94 on Stanley avenue opening ing, providing that the Chamber and widening, was allowed and of Commerce donate \$250 and the ordered paid.

Heavy Traffic On motion of Councilman Kim-

lin, seconded by Councilman Davis, demand in the sum of \$8 for

Councilman ter was referred to city engineer investigate the matter of placing ing Department Salary and Wage Councilman to take up with property owners rubbish cans for the disposal of appropriations for a stenographer the matter of oiling same for tem- papers on business streets.

Set Back On motion of Councilman seconded by Councilman Horn, On motion of Councilman Kim-Davis, seconded by Councilman the controller was instructed to

Kiefer & Eyerick On motion of Councilman Horn. seconded by Councilman Hall, permission to erect an ornamen-

Petition signed by property owners, asking that 4 and 6-inch vis, street superintendent was in-

motion referred to the city engineer for checking and report. On motion of Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman Hall, all bids for the purchase of a 350 H. P. motor were, upon recom-mendation of superintendent of plant & production, rejected.

other bids rejected.

On motion of Councilman Kimseconded by Councilman Da-

in front of vacant property on the west side of Kenwood street north of Doran. Improve Railroad Street On motion of Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, city attorney and city engineer were instructed to draft the necessary proceedings for the improvement of Railroad street from Los Feliz road to Eulalia with six-

inch concrete pavement. Reception of President On motion of Councilman Davis, lin, seconded by Councilman Horn, of decorating streets for the recepdemand for taxes in the sum of tion of the visit of President Hard-

> Employ Stenographer On motion of Councilman Davis, employ a stenographer for his de- ever been bitten. On motion of Councilman Kim-

Credit Association donate \$250.

given through

Mlle. Edith Giorgi, 17-year-old Hungarian Stage Star, Who Seeks Fame in Movies

BUDAPEST, July 20.—To the themselves Los Angelesward on stars make stars? Not astral less provocation. bodies, but stage luminaries. Mlle. Edith has been on the

Wait and you shall see what you shall see.
For Mile, Edith Giorgi, the years. She began her career under seventeen-year-old film and stage auspicious circumstances at the sensation, is coming to the Los age of six by appearing before the Angeles mecca of filmdom seek- late Emperor Francis Joseph in ing the elusive will-o'-the-wisp, the days when Vienna was one of

Europe's play spots. And the stars—not of the film rariety—are sending the little break of the world war she was a favorite with the mighty princes

Hungarian beauty westward. vis, demand in the sum of \$8 for mistake on Municipal Search was ordered paid to Steddom & Blanchard.

For a seeress who is wont to of the Hapsburg regime and the commune with the heavenly bodies idol of the dual monarchy.

Mile. Giorgi is confident that wealth, fame and perhaps even a success, fame, everything that the handsome, millionaire, American stars promise—according to the husband awaits her in America. Many aspiring girls have hied the United States.

meetings on public streets.

Rubbish Cans

Distributing Hand Bills

Parking Ordinance

seconded by Councilman Hall

Paint Curbs

lin, seconded by Councilman Da-

Electrical Contractors

Council was granted and so or-

dered for Thursday, July 26, at 8

Safety Buttons
On motion of Councilman Horn,

seconded by Councilman Hall,

chief of police was instructed to

have installed at the corner of

Police Patrol Service

city of Glendale. Sidewalks North Kenwood

seconded by Councilman Horn,

city engineer was instructed to or-

der the construction of sidewalks

Parking" zones and water

and lasting red.

o'clock p. m.

safety zone.

On motion of Councilman Kim-

investigate and recommend

On motion of Councilman Horn

matter in city of Glendale.

Davis,

proved streets, and if necessary lin,

seeress-will crown her work in

stage eleven out of her seventeen

Religious Meetings dered transferred from the Gen-motion of Councilman eral Expense reserve to the ap dered transferred from the Genseconded by Councilman propriation for jail construction. Horn, city attorney was instructed to investigate the possibility of an seconded by Councilman Horn, ordinance regulating religious that the sum of \$600 be transferred from the Public Service Unappropriated reserve and \$450 On motion of Councilman Horn, be transferred from the General

and typist. On motion of Councilman Hall,

revise the total revenue of the general budget for 1922-23 to read \$354,380.44 instead of \$286,341.90, and the excess revenue of \$68,038.54 was ordered transferred to the Unappropriated Reserve. On motion of Councilman Kimchief of police was instructed to

lin, seconded by Councilman Horn, the sum of \$64,568.16 was ordered transferred from the General Budget fund to the General Reserve fund.

On motion of Councilman Hall, seconded by Councilman Kimlin the sum of \$4,598.27 was ordered structed to paint curbs in "No appropriated from the Unappropriated Reserve fund to proper budget accounts, together with the various unexpended balances to the various over-expend-On motion of Councilman Kimed appropriations in order to balin, the request of electrical conance up the 1922-23 budget. tractors for a conference with City

Additional minutes of the City Council will appear in The Glendale Evening News tomorrow.

Drug Drive Increases Arrests In California

Brand and Wilson buttons for SACRAMENTO, July 20.—A sharp increase in the number of arrests in California during the On motion of Councilman Horn, last four months, due largely to seconded by Councilman Hall, the anti-narcotic crusade and pocity attorney was instructed to lice activities against the I. W. W., is noted by C. S. Merrill, superintendent of the State Bureau of draft an ordinance repealing ordinance regarding regulating private police patrol service in the Criminal Identification and Investigation, in a report just made On motion of Councilman Hall,

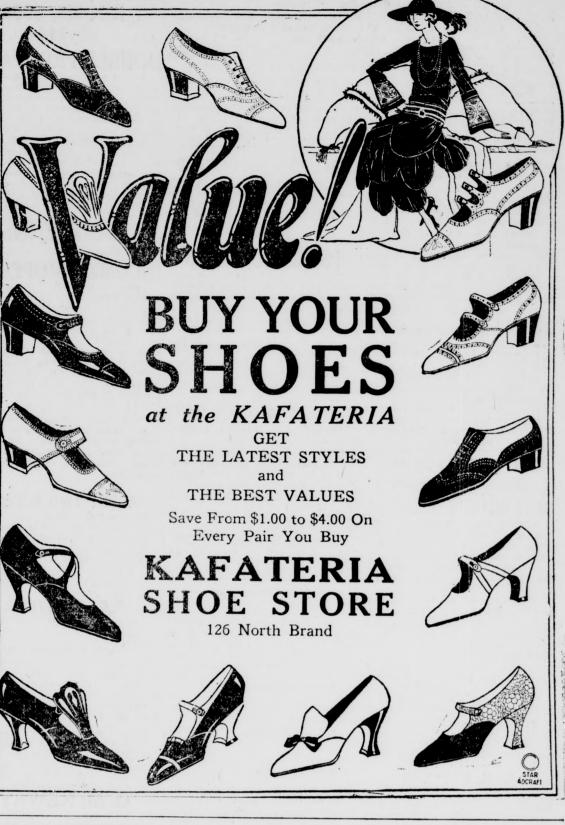
A total of 7,009 arrests was reported to the State Crime Bureau during the four-month period, as against 5,390 in the last four

Love Letter Carrier For 3 Decades Quits

OBERLIN, Ohio, July 20 .- After serving continuously for thirty-four years on the same route, L. P. Chapman, Oberlin's first mail carrier, will retire. Chapman's route took him to most of seconded by Councilman Hall, the sum of \$500 was ordered appropriated to be used for the purpose most of the love letters and checks from parents received by students.

How to prevent snake bite: Take a flask of corn liquor (the worse the better) and a medicine dropper. When the snake opens his mouth to strike, squirt a few seconded by Councilman Horn, drops down his throat. No one city controller was authorized to who has adopted this method has

News want ads bring results.



HELP TO MOVIES

Eliminates Rewinding and seconded by Councilman Horn, the sum of \$600 was or-Other Processes That Injure Films

tion which, it is claimed, will elim- son's "The State" was studied in inate three of the most common Russia long before Mr. Wilson causes of public dissatisfaction compiled the "Fourteen Points." with the moving picture entertainrdugo road, was read, and, upon seconded by Councilman Kimlin, chief of police was instructed to General budget to the Accounttoplay is carried on under a perpetual deluge; the flickering film with the worn sprocket holes causing the malady known to all movie fans as eye-strain, and the kind of projection which shows the winner of a horse race romping home at a hundred miles an hour-has been demonstrated in

> around corners with all the tenderness of a mother and her in- she says. fant. One film has been run

shows no sign of wear.

American Authors Are Popular With Russians MOSCOW, July 20 .- American

authors are much in vogue in Rusia. Jack London probably is most popular, while the works of Upton Sinclair are translated as fast as they appear. O. Henry's short stories also are gaining favor lately. Mark Twain and Edgar Allen Poe have been translated and have developed good followings. William James and John Dewey are LONDON, July 20.—An inven- well known, and Woodrow

To Plow the Orchard

munching, porch - swing - loving impression at the exact moment femininity, hearken.

The invention does away with the chickens, does the family wash- and as soon as possible the plate the rewinding and other dust-col- ing, sewing and mending, culti- will give the result to the onlook lecting processes. It guides the vates a large garden, cares for film over sprockets and cogs and five children and keeps the household expenses below \$5 a week,

FINISH OF RACE TOLD BY PHOTOS

Disputes Eliminated About Results as Camera Snaps Horses

PARIS, July 20 .- The photographic system is about to be installed at the race tracks of Longchamps, St. Cloud and Maisons Lafitte. It is based upon one which is working well in Bel-

gium at the present time.

cord is stretched at a calculated distance in a manner to release ELWOOD, Ind., July 20 .- All the objective by the contact of novel-reading, chocolate- the first horse. The plate takes that the nose of the horse passes Mabel Clark, wife of a Madison the goal. After a race which is London by a young South African county farmer, does all of the housework, milks the cows, feeds put up the word "Photograph,"

There are more fogs on the extreme northeast coast of Maine than in any other part of the through it 6,000 times and still type of projector and is confident- United States, there being an hows no sign of wear.

It can be fixed to any existing dustry millions of dollars a year.

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classified pages. Office hours, 6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. except Sunday. 139 South Brand Boulevard.

Phone Glendale 132.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE GLENDALE PROPERTY

BEST BUYS IN GLENDALE

New 6 room stucco, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, real fireplace, nook, fine built-in features, GLENDALE REALTY CO. close to cars and school. \$7000. 1311/2 S. Brand. Glendale 44 6 rooms on Lexington drive, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, very attrust deed bearing 7%, to run one tractive, built about 2 years. Sell- year; well secured; can sell to net ing below cost at rock bottom investor 9%. price, \$6050, \$1000 cash. New 5 room bungalow, 1-2

block from Brand, all oak floors, and 5-room modern house, all on gas furnace, double garage; a fine very busy corner, lease to place. \$6250, \$1000 cash. years, privilege renewal, \$125 per New 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 month; will sell lease, equipment block to car. \$4400, \$1000 cash. and complete layout \$1250. This SPECIAL BARGAIN is an unusual proposition.

2 houses, 3 rooms each, fine lawn and flowers, both houses are very neat and attractive, garage, court, ideal location; gross income on front of lot for duplex, come approximately \$3900; price Lt 60x162, 3 blocks from Broad-A real snap. \$3600, \$700

R. N. STRYKER Open Sunday

217 N. Brand Glendale 846 \$6500

\$1500 CASH

buys a beautiful new English type 5-room bungalow, exceptionally detail, near car, wonderful moun-

142 S. Brand 1310 S. Brand Glendale 1151 Troom 12x33, all built-in fixtures. Glendale 1065 5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW Garage 12x18. Lawn and flow- 5 acres chicken ranch with build- porch and laundry trays, lot is 50 Breakfast room, will handle. Glendale 2607-W. built-in features. Now rented for \$50 per month. Two large bedrooms. Three-room garage house on lot rents for \$25 per month. Small down payment will handle. S. C. MUSTARD 213 W. Broadway Glendale 1179 family with children. Beautiful

LOOK! LISTEN! \$8750—\$2850 down. Buyers and renters waiting for business, residence, income. List yours with

LAFOUNTAIN

New address 101 No. West Corner Wilson & Brand. Tel. 80.

Wonderful Spanish Architecture, 5 rooms double garage and sprinkling system, the best of everything, good enough for millionaire, but a working man can line, schools and stores, all large afford it at this cost equal price of rooms, is slower now, therefore builder is forced to sacrifice. Call 629 W. Pioneer Dr., and get your choice of two homes.

CHICKEN RANCH

and home combined, lot 100x407 ft. Dandy 5 room house and ga- A WONDERFUL BARGAIN rage. Book cases, desk, fire-place. 2 bedrooms, dandy kitchen, 2 set tubs, large cement front and back porch, shingle roof, 165 laying hens and chickens. Equipped for 300. Young fruit trees, good garden, plenty alfalfa. Good lawn. All fenced. Only \$7,500. Terms or would trade for 4 or 5 room house. See Mr. Sweat or Mr. Barney.

J. E. BARNEY, Realtor in loads of fruit. Velvet lawn, roomy garage, \$3750-\$2750

131 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2590 NOT something for nothing, but Phone Glen. 1977-J. a real value for the money. A very roomy small bungalow of 5 rooms; every built-in feature; furnished complete if desired; extra large garage, cement drive and floor; small down payment, balance to suit. Also 2 vacant business lots, strictly up-to-the-minute. Must sell all this month. No lent locations; terms right. agents. Apply 1001 Orange Grove you are interested in a REAL home it will pay you to see us.

\$8000. (Will sell for \$10,000 and upward, inside 6 months). Perms \$5000 cash. Takes brand-new double bungalow. all modern. Twin garage. Lot graded. Fine lawn, shrubbery. Rented now for \$100 per mo. or \$1200 per annum. Location 5 blocks N. W., the owner is sick in bed. Come in at once and secure a snap.

CARL ELOF NELSON 124 N. Brand Tel. Glen. 3072

\$1650 CASH DOWN Secures income property one and half blocks to Brand car line; 2 houses on one lot, double garage; total price price \$11,000, \$1650 cash secures.

Investigate W. B. KELLY

LHULY-212 So. Brand Blvd.-Phone Glendale 1999

price tomorrow.

GLENDALE PROPERTY

BARGAIN NEW

HOME

PRICE CUT \$750

you will recognize that this is an

unusual buy. Adjoining lot held

Price only \$7250; \$1500 will

Have one thousand dollar first

Have going gas station, garage

For Sale-Seven-unit bungalow

Cheapest 4 acres on San Fer

E. R. RIPLEY CO.

NEW 6-ROOM

BUNGALOW

MAJORS REALTY CO. E. Broadway. Glen. 2734-W

OPEN EVENINGS-6 to 9

4 ROOMS, \$2900

bedrooms. Small payment down.

\$1500 CASH

6 ROOMS, \$5250

WM. H. SULLIVAN

112 So. Brand Glendale 983-W

JUST LISTED

Two houses on a big, close-in

trees; \$10,500, only \$5000

W. B. KELLY

106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411 Ask for Mr. Booth

Right spot for duplex. Close

Greenwalt, Real Estate, 408 Oak.

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H. A. CORY CO.

206 South Brand Boulevard

Monarch Building

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FOR A GOOD BUY ON

COLORADO

LOT 75x270

\$13,000

lot has a frontage on East Colo-

rado of 75 feet and runs through

to Orange Grove avenue with 75

See this today as the owner will

take it off the market at this

This is a wonderful buy as the

Your chance. Opal O.

cash down, balance easy.

A real good home, close to car

good built-in features,

flowers and shrubbery

310 E. Broadway.

day labor.

place, tile mantel.

with outside entrance.

ished in gum.

sink, tile bath.

heater.

fruit trees.

for \$3500.

handle.

\$25,000.

A fine 7 room Stucco house, 3 bedrooms, H. W. floors, fireplace, buffet, in fact every built-in feaspect. This fine lot faces on two streets, so why not build a duplex or another house and have a fine income as well as an ideal place to live. Only 3½ blocks to carline Completely Furnished. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE and close to stores, schools and church. Nice lawn and bery, good garage and a buy at \$9000. It only takes \$2500 cash,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

7 ROOMS, \$9000

60x215

DOUBLE FRONTAGE

J. E. BARNEY, Realtor 131 N. Brand. Glen. 2590

INCOME PROPERTY Beautiful new stucco, on east Subsequent consecutive insertions on one of the best streets in ex-double bungalow, 4 rooms each side, has disappearing beds, To Large living room, real fireledo floor furnace installed; also new 4 room house in the rear; Attractive dining room, fin- lot 50x175, located close to schools, churches and stores, half Two extra large bedrooms, one block to Brand Blvd., 3 garages, lawn and cement drive and Dainty kitchen and nook, tile walks, bringing in \$140 monthly Income, 218 1/2 E. Lomita Ave., Brand new Four Room on extra Roomy screen porch, instant (rear).

FOR SALE-Beautiful 5 room Splendid lot, several bearing house with all modern conveniences, must be sold. Frontage Owner going on extended trip, on 2 streets. Furnished if desired. Call Glen. 1903-W for appointment.

ABOUT TWO ACRES

9-room home, well improved, pumping plant and irrigation system; cement tanks, chicken runs, gas and electricity. A HOME AND INCOME. 362 feet, railroad frontage. on Sonora St., near San Fer-

nando. Price \$12,500. CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.

110 W. Broadway, Glen. 1640

INCOME PROPERTY Beautiful corner, close in, 4room duplex and 5-room house, 3 garages. Thoroughly modern. Almost new. Rents \$155 per mo \$5000 will handle equity. 365

WEST HARVARD Four-room bungalow, lot 50 by nando read; sell on very easy property. Price \$4500. Terms. terms. 125, shade, lawn, garden, close in

O. M. NEWBY

CARL ELOF NELSON AND

ASSOCIATES 124 N. Brand. Tel. G Tel. Glen. 3072 Three bedrooms, hardwood FOR SALE-\$4000, 50x303. well built and complete in every floors throughout; all built-ins; small house, modern, lot is A WONDERFUL BUY shower and tub bath. You must worth the price. Terms see this to appreciate it. Price is down, balance easy, location 1123 E. California.

> \$5000-Terms \$1500 cash, 4 room home 50x150 on Jackson St. FOR SALE—By owner, beauti- 4 blocks from our office. They ful new six room house, built by ask \$5500 and \$4500 for vacant Hardwood floors lots alongside

Price \$7,000, \$1000 cash ings west of Montrose. Near car line. \$60 per month completely fur-

Just think. 6 room home, 3 hed rooms. All modern thruout. N. E. section, near new high school and car lines. Ideal for family with children. Beautiful Exchanges our specialty, small supposed by the rest of the rest of the rest, then buy the Best. Set the rest, the

surroundings. Fine neighborhood and large deals. OPEN EVENINGS 6 TO 9

NOT OPEN SUNDAY
DUTTON THE HOME FYNDER
Spanish Stucco.
308-10 South Brand

Just listed, 5 room modern
Tile sink, bath
and shower.

Best hardwood
Tile sink, bath
Best hardwood
Tile sink, bath
and shower. throughout. heater. Beautiful lawn, flowers, down. A neat home on large lot, two shrubs, fruit trees. Two blocks from new High school. \$7500- DUTTON THE HOME FYNDER, \$2500 down. NOT OPEN SUNDAY

DUTTON THE HOME FYNDER 308-10 S. Brand

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BARGAIN BARGAIN

6 room home, N. W., growing section. Mahogany built-in features, oak floors throughout, See Mr. Hutchings with oak floors throughout, pedestal lavatory, straight side tub, porcelain sink, instantaneous 55x396; 10 fruit heater, 2 laundry trays, cellar, garage, a regular high-class home. Small payment down. Owner must sacrfce.

STUMPF & CALDWELL 105 So. Central

HERE'S ANOTHER

4-room house and garage on big, close-in lot, 50x195 to 20-foot alley; only \$4750, \$1500 cash down; worth

double W. B. KELLY 106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411 Ask for Mr. Booth

CLOSE IN ON RAMPART Apartment house, completely furnished, 18 singles, 1 double. Lot 50x140. Splendid income

REALTY 249 N. Brand

Beautiful Five-Room

Stucco /

Brand New ft. frontage. This property is worth \$15,000 to \$16,000 today. What will it be worth in another to standard the blank of the standard trees. Two bedrooms, hardwood floors, large lot. Only \$6000, \$1000 down. You can't duplicate this

TWO SNAPS 4 room stucco doll house. Com-plete in every detail. Distinctive

in style. Fireplace, built-in book-cases. Only \$4750, \$1000 down. bedrooms, all built-ins, nice lawn; Owner sacrificing at cost, leaving W. WALLACE PLUMB CO. 229 N. Brand Glendale 2954 W. California, Glendale 420.

WORTHY OF NOTE DO YOU WANT TO MAKE \$1000.00?

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GLENDALE PROPERTY

Five-Room House **Excellent Location**

in the Northwest Part of City easy terms. Close to Central Ave.

ONLY \$1000.00

Balance less than rent Total Price \$6000.00

> ONLY \$500 CASH

large lot. Price \$3000.00

ONLY \$500.00 ONLY \$7000.00

Three Brand new houses to pick from, frame, one finished in Mahogany, one in Gum and one Silver Gray. All have double garages, Asbestic Stucco finish on outside. Every built-in feature 2 are six rooms and one is five rooms. If you really want to see High Class houses. allow us to show you these,

If it's Real Estate see

1200 E. Colorado Blvd. Ph. 337-M

SMITH & HEALEY

INCOME PROPERTY

Duplex, 4 rooms each side; 4 room bungalow in rear; lot 50 200 W. Broadway, Ph. Gl. 1996-M 107 S. Central. Glendale 2812 close to new high school; small payment will handle. See us. MAJORS REALTY CO. 310 E. Broadway Glen. 2734-W

IN A HOME

This pretty new 5 room bungalow is located in the N. W. section on good residential street. It has all H. W. floors, fireplace and bookcases, pretty buffet in dining room, 2 light airy bedrooms, very convenient kitchen with plenty of cupboard room, screen x208 with lawn and shrubbery, garage. A steal at \$6000 - cash Bal. \$45 mo. includes interest on mtg. and trust deed. See the rest, then buy the Best.

OPEN EVENINGS 6 to 9 This is hard to beat. 300 ft. off Brand Blvd. in best residential Automatic water shrubs, lot 50x186. \$7350, \$3000 paved street, good location, sacri-NOT OPEN SUNDAY

308-10 S. Brand Blvd.

NOTHING LIKE THIS

Seven-room stucco, close in; double garage, large lot, complete in every way. See us quick. MAJORS REALTY CO.
310 E. Broadway. Glen. 2734-W

FOR QUICK SALE 6 room modern home on 10th

street, 235 foot frontage x 432. **ALEXANDER & SON**

at 202 N. Central \$500 CASH

BALANCE LIKE RENT, \$40

HARRY M. MILLER 213 N. Brand Blvd. Glen Ph. 535

SACRIFICE 6-room house, near high school, 3 large bed rooms, real and garage, stucco, on corner, fireplace, hardwood throughout, West Dryden, \$1,000 cash, \$45 \$6750, \$2100 down. Take lot for equity. Place easily worth \$7500. \$50 month. Act quick if you want real home. J. R. Boylan, 710 E. Broadway.

7-Room, All In Southern Gum-On Corner Near High School \$2000 Below Value This is completed. Builder must

sell. If this house was in Hollywood it would be worth \$20,000. 3 bedrooms, sewing room, real fireplace, built-in dresser in closetc., all doors have beveled mirrors, Ruud heater, cement base ment, hardwood floors throughout See this home and you will buy it. We cannot put all it has on paper. \$15,000, \$10,000 down.

PHILIPS & HORN 612 E. Broadway Glendale 3246 Open Sunday

5 Rooms, \$1200 Cash Snap on West Myrtle, all oak floors, large living room, 2 nice city. Balance \$4600. Apply 312 **REAL ESTATE FOR SALE** GLENDALE PROPERTY

Good five room home, right off school; four blocks from street tion. \$6000-\$1500 cash. Beautiful hillside location \$1000 will handle and easy

COMPLETELY FURNISHED NEW HOME

Two blocks from new car line, yet within easy walking distance cash. of new high school, large that Priced exactly \$500 below actual No. Brand, 100 ft., next value. For speedy sale \$7000;

FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY an eight room house. 4 bedrooms, good location, lot value \$2800. Well built, modern and desirable; close to car line and just the home for a large family. \$7000; \$1000 down, easy pay-



133 1/2 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2921 OPEN EVENINGS

LOOK 'EM OVER

N. E. Cor. Broadway and Olive. 50x150, \$1250 underpriced. 50x100, near new H. S., \$1525,

Garage house, west side, \$2100, Four rooms, near San Fernando and Park, \$3500, terms.

Five rooms, close in, \$5500. Six rooms, close in, hand painted walls; nearly new, \$6000, Small down payment. Eight rooms, close in, fine neighborhood, nearly new, all

closets, built-in dressers, fine basement, double garage, fruit and flowers, \$9000, terms. KELSO OR KINGSLEY

hardwood floors, side lights, large

MAY & HELLMAN, Realtors 109 N. Maryland. Glen. 3004 \$1000 buys new 3-room house, \$150 cash, balance \$20 per mo.

\$700 for \$2 room house, \$100 cash and \$15 per month. \$6500 will buy a home almost

an acre, 5 rm. bung., modern beautiful foothill location. Terms. \$6000 for a good home and 21/2 acres. Equipment for 1200

hens, 350 chickens go with place, \$1000 cash and \$40 per month \$6500 for San Fernando Valley ranch, 5 miles of Burbank, 10 acres, 5 room house; equipment

for 1000 hens, 4 acres fruit, balance grass and alfalfa. \$9000, easy terms. CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE 207 West San Fernando Blvd. Burbank, Cal.

5 ROOMS-\$6050 Fine home, H. W. throughout, real fireplace, lawn front & rear, fice. \$6050. Terms to suit. J. F. Roylan, 710 E. Broadway.

New 6-room stucco and garage on nice sightly lot; basement, hardwood, many built-ins, very well constructed. Price \$4950, \$800 down. Glendale 2150-J-3. BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. BUNGALOW on West Myrtle street. Garage. House on lot that rents for \$20 per month. Will take good building lot as part payment. Balance easy terms. Buy from owner.

S. C. MUSTARD 213 W. Broadway Glendale 1179 FOR SALE-By Owner-Beau-

tiful new 5-room bungalow, bath, nook, all built-in features, hardwood floors; price \$5700. No agents. Apply Box 395, Glendale CORNER CALIFORNIA

AND KENILWORTH Owner will sell fine corner lot WELL'
MONTH. New 5-room modern on W. California together with 5 fice for \$4250. Open Sunday.

WELL'
ON THE RENT, \$40
ON THE WIT Sell line corner lot on W. California together with 5 room house and garage on Kenilworth for \$5000. A bargain!

J.F. STANFORD

108 W. Broadway Glen. 1940
FOR SALE—Sacrifice 60 foot worth for \$5000. A bargain! Come, look it over! Harrison, 545 W. California Ave.

TWO BARGAINS \$5,150 this week only, 4 Rm.

east front, lawn, fruit, etc. Price mo; \$5450, close in, brand new. high school, handy to stores. A 5 R. and garage, \$1,000 cash, pickup if taken at once. ALLEN O. MARTIN

103 1/2 South Brand Blvd. \$2800 Total Price V 3 Blocks to High A School

make a good apt. site. Hurry with \$500 down, \$30 month. PHILIPS & HORN 612 E. Broadway Glendale 3246 Open Evenings Till 9

ATTRACTIVE SMALL HOME OWNER FORCED TO SELL

Three blocks from Brand, hardwood throughout, cove ceiling in living room, espe-cially nice built-ins, fireplace, 2 laundry trays, lot ornamentally fenced; sacrifice price, \$4750, \$750 down, balance like rent. BARTLETT & HENRY

415 E. Broadway, Glen. 1735

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY BEST LITTLE HOMES FOR

THE MONEY 5 very attractive rooms; 2 large bedrooms. Real fireplace. Kenneth Road, close to grammar Built-in tub. Close to transporta-

6 rooms in N. E. Large rooms. a MOST ATTRACTIVE All built-in features. Lot could HOME. New, modern, real fire- not be bought and duplicated toplace, lot 50x152. Price \$6000, day. \$6300—\$2500 cash. 5 rooms close-in. 2 bedrooms -mirror door. \$6000-\$1000

cash. 5 rooms just off Kenneth road. East front lot. Tile bath and extra shower. Only \$7900-\$2500

BUSINESS LOTS to brick bldg.\$31.500 So. Brand, 52 ft., next to bldg. . 10,800

W. Broadway, 50x155 2,850 San Fernando, 54x174 4,750

116 S. Brand

\$5000.

A BARGAIN AT \$800 DOWN New 4-room bungalow with 3 large closets, breakfast nook, nice kitchen with all built-in features,

FINLAY & PRESTON 131 So. Brand Glendale 1117 Two beautiful lots, close to new high school on good street; price

living and dining room across en-

tire front of house, close to P. E.

cars in fast growing section; price

\$2500 each; terms.

Furnished and unfurnished houses for rent.

E. J. HAYES & Co

105 1/2 South Central Ave Glendale 2800 FOR SALE-New 5-room house.

lot 50x174 to alley, bargain. See owner at 332 North Orange VACANT LOTS AND ACRES FOR SALE-A very desirable corner lot in beautiful foothill

cash. Address Box 394. c|o Glendale News.

SOUTHEAST CORNER SAN FERNANDO

THE COMING BUSINESS
CENTER OF SOUTH
GLENDALE, NEAREST
HOTEL SITE TO THE
NEW DEPOT

L. H. WILSON, Inc. EXCLUSIVE AGENT GLENDALE 1551 75x179 LOT IN N. E. SECTION

TAYWARD & MCCARTNEY

1310 S. Brand FOR SALE-25 feet or more BUSY? YES!

But not too busy to serve YOU.

Lots, lots of them. Houses, some
Beauties. Rentals? Give San Fernando road, business, at

Fine view lot 120 feet from MAJORS REALTY CO. Kenneth road for \$900, \$500 down, balance \$10 per month. Glendale 2150-J-3.

OPEN EVENINGS 6 to 9 Glendale Ave. Business front-age, 25 ft. lots \$2000, 25 per cent down, bal. 3 yrs. NOT OPEN SUNDAY DUTTON THE HOME FYNDER

308-10 S. Brand Blvd. FOR SALE-4 lots or choice court site, corner 160x185; close in. Close to new high school and car line. Call Glen. 1025-R. IDEAL APARTMENT

HOUSE SITE—EAST SIDE NEAR BROADWAY Lot 50x150. This property will make a won-

derful investment for some wide- mit your offers. PRICE \$5775, ONE-HALF CASH W. WALLACE PLUMB CO. location.

for business property PRICE \$15,000-1/2 CASH

FOR SALE-Sacrifice 60 foot lot, East Windsor. Can build du-choice lots. Prices very reasonplex. Fine view. Few blocks from New High School, stores and cars; \$650 down, balance monthly. Phone Glendale 1569. 310 E. Broadway Glen. 2734-W Not over \$50 mo. including interest. Client ready. FOR SALE-East front resi-

Box 390, Glendale News. FINE RESIDENCE LOT CHEAP

Porter Street, close to E. Colorado, near new High school, grammar school and car line; 50x150; 12 large orange 2-room house, bath, double garage, lot 40x150; some day will \$600. trees, east front, \$2000; cash LOCATION.

D. Edwards Johnston 1307 E. Colorado. Glen. 337-W FOR SALE-Beautiful corner lot opposite new High School. \$3500 for quick sale—owner P. O. Box 234, Glendale.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE YOU AND YOUR WIFE Want a nice location for a home with lots of room for the kiddles to play-sure you do. And it's near grammar school and new

Union high school, few blocks to business district, car line and highways. Have three lots together, 50x150 to 20 foot alley. Sell two or three; consider high grade car, mortgage, trust deed, clear lot or equity and assume as part first payment. Call owner, phone 560-019.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

BUY ON BRAND

W. B. KELLY

106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

Ask for Mr. Booth

FOR SALE-LOT 50x175

Half Block From Brand.

Close in: Bargain. Owner, 517 South Louise.

east front lot 50x164. With un-

surpassed view of mountains and

valley. Price \$1450. Terms Ad-

joining lots selling at much higher

J. M. BOLAND

ON BRAND BLVD.

KENNETH GRAND VIEW

BARGAINS

SITES

PRICES

either

district will be sold cheap for 110 W. Broadway

10th St., \$1800.

an entire acre.

TWO CHARMING HOME

60x190, Grand View Blvd.

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All papers and monies are now on deposit in the Security Trust & Savings Bank. General Contractors & Builders This escrow will close July 21, 1923, 3:00 p. m. July 12-7x 121 S. Orange St., Ph. Gl. 1733

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE NOTICE IS HEREBI GIVE.
that the business known as "Broadway Bakery," is being sold and floors, call Phos Salem St. Gl. 1978-M. \$700 to F. J. Schweinfurth. All mon-\$685 eys and papers in connection with the above sale are now deposited with the Glendale Branch of the GLENDALE UPHOLSTERING Co. Security Trust & Savings Bank. Old Furniture Made New Goods Called for and Delivered. -Advertisement July 14-7

ANNOUNCEMENT Be it understood that Dr. Caroline Paine Jackman has assumed READ'S Decorative Art Shopher maiden name, Dr. Caroline

DR. CAROLINE PAINE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN 515 N. Kenwood Glendale, Calif. Phone Glendale 655-J

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all fixtures, furnishings and for appointment. Glendale 20-W. 1687-J. Broadway 5693. equipment, tools and good-will of business of that certain meat market located on the south side of store-room known as Nos. 543-45 North Brand boulevard, Glen- Truck. Must be acquainted with dale, owned by Ben Elfgen is be- City and dependable. 119 S. ing sold to Lee D. Childers. All Brand. moneys and papers in connection with the above sale are now deposited with the Glendale Branch of the Security Trust & Savings

This escrow will close July 28, 1923, at 3:00 p. m.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Any BOYS inter- NORTH BRAND. GLEN. 1939. ested in buying motion picture film, address Box 396, Glendale house work and fixing lunch at rience. Call at 619 E, Chestnut \$10, WANTED—5 experienced Sales-Roadster, 1923, delivery bed 300 Roadster, 1921, delivery bed 265 baby swing \$1. Violin \$15, girl's ladies General Dry Goods Store. Sedan, 1922 475 new dresses 50c and 75c. Other Good position for one who knows

400 children's clothes. Pair brown the business. Apply in writing, oxfords 2C, \$2. Pair black stating experience to the Boston 6-FIXTURE PLUMBING SET

\$140.00 salesladies. Apply Manager at Ferber's, 108 S. Brand. mings. The set includes porcelain enameled bath tub, low vit- or middle-aged white woman for reous china toilet, wide apron, general housework and plain cookwall lavatory, sink and laundry ing; must be congenial, reliable wall lavatory, sink and laundry ing; must be congenial, reliable valid or convalescent by day. Adtray, combination water heater. and fond of children; room and dress Box 392, Glendale News. Complete to rough plumbing.

VALLEY PLUMBING SUPPLY ences required. Call at 231 West 610-612 S. Brand. Glendale 566 WANTED-Woman for kitch-FOR SALE-Three ladies' suits and other wearing apparel; size Brand.

38; all good condition. Call at 436 W. Wilson Ave. KODAKS ALL STYLES AND Sundays. Charge of 4 Bargain for quick sale, Essex 1919 model touring, in good condition. Will demonstrate. Call at 2221/ C. Brand. Glen 2704.

SIZES, Films and Rodak supplies. Films promptly developed, Roberts and Echols Drug Store, 102 E. Broadway. Phone Glen. 195.

Garvanza 779.

WANTED—2 women to work in C. & S. Cafeteria. 222 North Brand.

Call Glendale 243-W.

Glendale 243-W.

for lot, and posts, also chicken \$600 wire. 201 North Kenwood St.

DIRT FOR SALE-Any amount you want. Phone Glendale 475-J. Tent house for sale. Furnished Room 6. unfurnished. \$200 Camp, 520 S. San Fernando Rd. ... 195 at Riverdale.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-Men for stock room Glendale 2443 and porter work. Apply S. H. Kress & Co., 5c, 10c and 25c Store,

See Mr. Halfhill, 244 S. See us at once. La Corona Min-FOR ENGINEERING

DEPARTMENT WANTED-Young man with at least High School education for tracing and blue-printing. Good opportunity for practical draughting experience. Bring samples of work. See Chief Engineer John Sown and lawns cared for, etc., Wiggers, Moreland Motor Truck Glendale 227-W.

.WANTED-I want to meet every insurance man in the San Fernando Valley, write or call on A. G. VAN SLYKE

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Cement Contractors, Founda-

General cement work, day

contract. Guaranteed, machine mixed. Judson M. Gibbs Con-

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Contractors and Builders

CRISMAN PALLADINE CO.

all kinds of construction

DRAIN BOARDS

FURNITURE

Upholstering, repairing, refinish-

and to order. 219 S. Glendale

second hand furniture. Phone

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED-Man to drive Ford

WANTED — 12 experienced

WANTED — Experienced young

MALE AND FEMALE

Agency wishes to announce their

WANTED

Reliable, ambitious salespeople

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Room 15, Monarch Bldg. Glendale

FOR EXCHANGE

payment on house. 336 Lorraine,

dio sets for Ford car, or what have you? Address Box 400

SITUATIONS WANTED

LANDSCAPE gardening, lawns

Experienced man wants posi-

General

tion selling sash and doors, hard-

building materials. Address Box

WANTED-Paper hanging and

WANTED-Young man wants

window cleaning, wall and wood-

work cleaned. Glendale 1694-R.

house painting. Phone Glen.

wood floors, screen.

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Glendale News.

WILL TRADE 160 acres good

EXCHANGE-\$100 worth Ra-

mission to real producers.

Lorraine St.

The

WANTED-We pay cash for

Estimates Furnished 712 S. Brand Glen. 1

Ave., Gl. 934.

For composition drain boards

call Phoenix, 331

Glen. 1333-R

G. JAMES

MRS. J. W. LAWRENCE

Glendale Lacey carpet cleaning

1913 S. Brand Blvd. Glen

Webster

dale 1132-J.

Dr., Ph. Gl. 2057-J.

contract.

GARDENING, YARD WORK, etc.

performed) plowing, leveling, tree work, put-L. Sleeper ting in lawns, 1432 E. Maple, Gl. (Where the promise is performed)

GARDEN WORK

old lawns cared for. Call Glendale 1716-W before 7 a. m. or ROY IMADA, 1363 E. Colorado

for estimate. LANDSCAPING LANDSCAPE, garden construction, new lawns, planting and take

nut street.

tinting, neat clean, satisfactory work guaranteed. Morris, Glen.

kinds. Will call anywhere. Cap. 5310. 2914 Los Feliz Blvd.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER Public stenographer, 203 North

ing and grading, lots and acres,

WINDOW CLEANING

FEMALE Reliable woman with small girl will do light housework for

WANTED - Housecleaning FEMALE HELP WANTED and laundry work. Inquire at

HOUSEWORK IN FAMILY OF ion. Apply Box 393, Glendale TWO ADULTS; NO CHILDREN. Ion. News.

> WANT housecleaning and laundry work. 412 W. Broadway.

Wilson Ave. WANTED-Dressmaking by

home or yours; very reasonable. Glen. 3206-W, 418 W. Harvard. Nurse would like care of in-

Glendale Employment vicinity Maryland, in or rear of

In the matter of the estate of Harry E. Memory, deceased:
Notice is hereby given that the petition of Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings Bank, a corporation, for the probate of will of Harry E. Memory, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary thereon to Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings Bank, a corporation, will be heard at 2 o'clock p. m., on the 8th day of August, 1923, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of Callfornia, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

ornia, in and for constant of the constant of

nearly one-fourth of its linseed.

WANTED-One horse hauling,

New Lawns put in and cared for; satisfaction guaranteed. Also

HARDWOOD FLOORS Cleaned, waxed and polished; worn spots eliminated and re-

new. Phone Rogers, Main 1454

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PAINTING-paperhanging and

WANTED - Poultry of all If you want to buy or sell poul-

Consistent with A-1 Quality.

Licensed Surveyor 410 Douglas Bldg., L. A.

ing, enameling, polishing; Mat- Excavating. L. W. Studer, Glentresses and cushions renovated dale 2675-W.

SITUATIONS WANTED

232 Dayton Court Refined woman with training and experience nursing, to go to WOMAN FOR GENERAL

WANTED—Woman for general dren during day. Has had expe-

Glendale theatre, Wednesday a. m. removal to 214-A E. Broadway, Glendale 651.

THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FCR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES,

finished; old floors made like

care of yard. Call Glendale 380-W. before 7 a. m., after 6:30 p. m. ROY TAKAHASHI, 810 E. Chest-

> NOTARY PUBLIC INSURANCE PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER MISS SARA POLLARD

POULTRY

try, call Glen, 551-J.

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WANTED—Barber, good money to right man. 602 W. Broadway.

WANTE I home in good family. Phone

Girl of seventeen would like to

Experienced, stenographer. leather pumps, size 3 \$5. Paid stating experience to the Boston owning machine, wishes position in small office. Address 221 W.

> board and \$50 per month; refer-LOST LOST-On Central or San Fernando—Large topaz ring, heir loom; \$25 reward. Return to 1504 South Central. Glendale 1084-W. LOST - Monday evening from

LOST - Leather billfold. \$23

FREE WANTED-Kind home for

veloped by a railroad in Europe,

mountains or traveling compan-

St., or phone Glendale 2993-J.

NEW YORK dressmaker, at my

en work; Cook's Cafe, 128 South WANTED-Woman to work by day from 8:30 to 6:30, except

experienced or inexperienced, for Shepherd dog, has license. Call position paying salary and com- 722 S. Maryland Ave., Glendale.

Notice of Hearing of Petition for Probate of Will

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PHONE GLEN. 171-J

SERVICE TRANSFERS

Transfer of light and water 1020 East Lomita avenue, 535 Dryden street; Archer, 1332 South San Fernando road, 1829 Vassar street; Walter Warren, 471 Pio-neer drive, 912 North Pacific avenue; Miriam C. D. Loutour, 525 1/2 North Jackson street, 401 North Adams street; C. W. Buriff, 514 East Broadway, 201 North Kenwood street; M. O. Toenjes, 425 Vine street, 543 Verdugo road, Burbank; E. B. Stewart, 12061/2 South Maryland avenue, 318 East Broadway; P. O. Lucas, 115 South Verdugo road, 1243 South Brand boulevard; Bursee, 106-A East Elks Band Concert at Broadway, 114 East Los Feliz W. Ellis, 2141 Kenneth road, 1005 Kenneth road; Zirk, 603 Windsor road, 740 Granada street; L. Hovestadt, 500 West Lexington drive, 1823 East Vassar

402 Ivy street; W. S. Musgrans. The Glendale Evening News. 211 1/2 East Lomita avenue, 2002 Sunset boulevard, Los Angeles: F. S. Sternberg, 222 North Central avenue, 1100 West Windsor road.

South Central avenue. street; M. A. deLouton, 401 North Orange Grove avenue.

Council May Amend Parking Ordinance

(Continued from page 1)

nue, 1115 North Irving street;
J. S. Roydon, 236 Dayton court,
1848 West Washington street, Los
Angeles; Claude Harness, 601
North Jackson street, 507 North
Kenwood street; H. H. Jernegan.

Councilman Asa Han added tain down, got dead drunk.

"I have heard that most of the large liners are floating saloons and gambling dens, but there is nothing of that kind on this boat.

True, liquor (principally beer) be-

tested against this action.

First Find Place

Chief Fraser inquired why it would not be possible to permit unrestricted parking before vacant lots. This suggestion was not considered where in the smoking room, where it am writing, there is little of it to be seen, and I have noted only a few glasses at table.

Not Much Liquor considered practical.

Meanwhile, motorists continue to park—if they can find a place. passage on this line because it Dryden street, 1541 East Califor-Brand boulevard at Wilson avenue it has proven to be as good as we could receive heavy selected. It is

tons.

"All right," exclaimed council-man C. E. Kimlin, "I am in for it!"

With a bright moon shining and streeet; W. J. Moffitt, 425 ½ West
Doran street, 1009 West 101st
street, Los Angeles; M. A. Abbott,
has ideal atmosphere for the conold, and during all these years has

Glendale avenue, 909 South Glen-dale avenue; R. Logian, 405 West planning on motoring to the no small comfort to me last night, school grounds to listen to the as I looked out at the dashing waves in the heating rain to think

B. Mills, 641 North Isabel street, 208 Virginia place; T. S. Bailey, 514 2/2 Orange Grove avenue, 202 Popular band selections will be people, and that our crew is prob-

News want ads bring results.

Adams street; Mrs. Water Warren Installation of meters has been 457 Arden avenue; Labeidic, 732 requested by the following: Wm. South Glendale avenue; Nellie E. Hewitt, 1943 Gardena avenue; Hill, 514 Oak street; A. B. Cleave-Herman Schultz, 1101 Orange land, 2200 Sierra avenue; R. maid and the waiters, with whom ter sports. Grove avenue; M. L. Zander, 421
Clark, 609 North Brand bouleteast Randolph street; John
Horsch, 119 North Cedar street;
Glendale avenue; E. M. Woolgar,
District Clark, 609 North Brand bouleto 'get' anything we say until we
repeat, make signs, and use every
piece of ingenuity we can devise. Mary A. Gould, 1245 Ruberta 121 North Sinclair avenue; Mrs. street; H. W. Lund, 1214 Western F. M. Butterfield, 121 West Maple lict', which recalled one of our avenue; Louis Scalla, 4047 Eucalyptus avenue; F. D. Middick, mita avenue; E. C. Kolb, 511

1520 Ridgeway drive; J. B. Finch, South Glendale avenue; G. W. West Lexington, we could soon take Baltezor, 461½ West Lexington, all the pleasure out of the trip. A. Creer, 438 Kenneth road; drive; A. L. Ferguson, 525½ Robert E. Kreinberg, 1106 South North Jackson street; H. W. Ste-Boynton street; Niblo & Brown, phenson, 402 Ivy street; Arthur 112 1/2 South Brand boulevard; O. Bodine, 104 North Columbus Mrs. George Peters Jr., 333-B avenue; J. W. Hoult, 343 West California avenue: J. C. Marshall, Service has been obtained by 1255 Linden street; H. S. Buzzell, the following: Claude Harness. 727 East Chestnut street; J. P. the following: Claude Harness, 727 East Chesthut street, 3. 1. 507 North Kenwood street; Mrs. Norwood, 132½ South Adams R. L. Conts, 115, South Verdugo road; Robert Kirshner, 903 South Central avenue; J. W. Malgren, 210 West Magnolia avenue; C. D. J. A. Trudiau, 603 East Windsor Chillian Restaurance of the control of th Stillwell, 915 East Wilson avenue; road; G. W. Ellis, 1005 Kenneth Nettie Williams, 1139 East Maple road; Robert Woodward, 711

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Just Pure Cream, Sugar and Lots of Flavor

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Special For This Week

Maple Nut and Vanilla

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Quarts 60c Pints 30c

Cakes, Pies and French Pastry From Our Own Ovens

128 South Brand Blvd.

Glendale 612

KIRK WRITES OF

Glendale Man En Route to **Europe Tells About** Missing Meals

(Continued from page 1) on the deck in the forenoon, Lu theran of course, but earnest, spiritual and good. The hymns were very old-fashioned, sung to accompaniment by the ship's band. The first prayer was in English, by a Danish-American preacher, but the sermon and balance of the service was in Danish, of which I couldn't understand a single word. But the earnestness of the speaker and attention of the audience lent sufficient emphasis to make it help-ful to anybody. And there was quite a large number present, on the decks above, in the passageways, and on the hatches, and you would have been surprised at the number of Bibles and hymn books about.

"The folks from the steerage were there, and as clean, decentlooking as you can imagine. In following residents and orders are now on file in the public service department at the city hall: R. L. Conts. 230 West Colorado street, 115 South Verdugo road; Frank Abbott, 325 West California avenue nue. 1115 North Irving street.

(Continued from page 1)

gested that the boundaries to the restricted zone should be Louise street on the east, Central avenue on the west, Colorado street on the south and Wilson avenue on the north.

Councilman Asa Hall added Councilman Asa Hall added tain down, got dead drunk.

Kenwood street; H. H. Jernegan, Welch of 515 East Broadway pro- gan to be served as soon as we

Not Much Liquor

"I have told you that we took The creation of a safety zone on was all we could get, but I think bryden street, 1841 East California avenue; H. S. Buzzell, 1446 East California avenue, 727 East Chestnut street; J. C. Padelford, 118 West Chestnut street, 506 East Maple street; C. F. Hale, 627 Vine street, 543 Verdugo road.

Brand boulevard at Wilson avenue occult possibly have selected. It is council as allow boat, and for that very reason is very desirable for our purintroduced the subject, remarked that it would only cost "two butand it is cosmopolitan enough so that fine dressing is not required.

"Withal, there are some very nice, much-traveled people aboard. Most of them are Scandinavians or of that descent. A young lady from Pasadena is among the num-High School Grounds ber, Miss Inge Egeberg, who is a college friend of Miss Florence Heacock. Miss Quentin is another

passenger from Pasadena. "This boat is regarded as the 325 West California avenue, 1115 cert tonight on the lawn of the made eight round-trips a year last Elk street, 1052 Raymond treet; M. Conveycood, 920 South that the concert will begin prompt- crew have been employed on her

> other nationality. Can't Speak English repeat, make signs, and use every

piece of ingenuity we can devise.
"Yesterday we passed a 'derecollisions, fire, we could soon take Parker. all the pleasure out of the trip. "Early this morning our big,

hoarse whistle sounding at intervals, told us of dense fog, and for several hours, we slowed down to half speed, but it has now cleared.

Flyer Will Try to Make Continental Journey

(Continued from page 1) solder becoming loose as a result

After leaving Cheyenne Lieutenant Maughan in an effort to reach Solduro, Utah, his next scheduled stopping place, where possible permanent repairs could be made, speeded his plane up to 170 miles an hour for 245 miles. Made Ill By Fumes

Near Rock Springs the leak became so bad that it dropped from the cooler in bucketfulls. Fumes from the burning oil made Maughan very ill and realizing that his mount would be unable over the almost deserted landing Glendale Elks Lose field and brought his plane to the

Lieutenant Maughan said thi morning that he probably would fly to Logan, Utah, to his mother, wife and children, after which he would return to Mitchell field by

Lieutenant Maughan covered in all a distance of 1,680 miles at in average speed of 135 miles an an average speed of 135 miles an hour. This distance is nearly two-thirds of the continent. He wills B. Ashdon bours and nine minutes and while hours and nine minutes and while Weiner very tired said that he could easily have finished the flight had his motor held up for him.

E. C. Pendroy Back From Midwest Trip

(Continued from page 1) ocean, though factors in stimulating the migratory desire, were sec ondary in importance, he felt, to the hunger for a land in the midst of a great development, where commerce, industry, agriculture and trade of every description is growing by leaps and bounds, causing the very atmosphere to vibrate with vitality and "pep" the great American synomym for

CAMERA SHARK FINDS

LIFE ON VESSEL Son Of Ex-Kaiser's Shoemaker On Honeymoon



Dr. Jaenecke of the German foreign office and his bride, formerly Amalie Ebert, daughter of the German president, on their honeymoon.

Times do change. Dr. Jaenecke, son of the former cobbler of the Hohenzollerns in the days of their power, now is honeymooning in a little fishing village on the North sea with his bride, formerly Amalie mation will also prove of interest Ebert, daughter of the president of the German republic. honeymoon plans were kept secret, but the camera shark found them.

COMMUNITY SWIM **ACCUSED SOUGHT**

Water Sports at City Plunge Alleged Slayer's Lawyer Re-Draw Big Audience of **Enthusiastic Fans**

The Community Service Swimming party held last night at the Walsh, charged with the murder

witnessed the program. Doris Movse and William An-"One disagreeable thing is the derson were in charge of the ar- prisoner. fact that many of them can't speak rangements and Gordon Bartow

The events staged last night are as follows: The thirty-yard dash, crawl

Entrants, Drake, Smith, Moore, Lipstren, Vosbrink and Walters. Winner, Lipstren, Cradle Race. Entrants, Max, Gleason, Parker, Wood. Winner,

Thirty-yard dash, side stroke, Entrants, Smith, Moore, Lipstren, Vosbrink and Max. Winner, Lip-

Under water exhibition by Max Mayfarmer.

Thirty-yard dash, back stroke. Entrants, Drake, Lipstren, Vosbrink. Winner, Drake. Thirty-yard dash, free stroke. Entrants, Moore Smith, Lipstren

and Gleason. Winner, Smith. Fancy diving contest of which Mr. Wendt, superintendent of the pool, acted as judge. Entrants, Lipstren, Walters, Smith. Win-

ner, Smith. The last number on the program consisted of a fine exhibi tion of fancy diving by David Chasse, the 11-year-old wonder swimmer.

The next swimming event will be held on Tuesday, July 24. Av this time J. R. Case expects have some stunt divers from the Los Angeles Athletid club to present a number of stunts.

In Bowling Contest

Teams representing the Glendale and Huntington Park Elks met on alleys in Los Angeles last night with the result that the locals dropped two out of three

| The score content of three games. The score: | HUNTINGTON PARK | Players | 1 2 3 T1 | Wills | 177 179 202 558 | E. Ashdon | 132 157 161 451 | O. Ashdon | 125 189 155 459 | Dunbar | 122 137 180 439 | Weiner | 194 191 190 575 | Players-Fortunato Clark992 843 880 2715

WANT WATER PIPES

A petition for the installation of water pie on Hilton drive was received last night by the City It was referred to City Engineer Ben F. Dupuy to check the frontage represented.

MINE LIGNITE

The first production of coal of with the mining of lignite.

quests Scopalamin Be Used on Client

Patterson avenue pool with J. C. Smith, chairman, in charge of the storekeeper of Reno, Nev., was South Brand boulevard; H. W. included in the program, printed ably much better skilled in navi-Stephenson, 353 Hawthorne street, in full in the Thursday edition of gation than the average mixed affair, proved an unusual enjoygation than the average mixed crew of other lines. And they are all Danes. I don't think there is a single deckhand or sailor of any and an audience of about 150 method a continuance of instance. In the read many definition of the water sports man Bennett which would persuit Dr. E. E. House of Ferris, Texas, discoverer of the "truth" read many decknown and an audience of about 150 method a continuance of instance. Texas, discoverer of the "truth

John Elliott, counsel for Walsh, contends that the use of the serum will affirm the defense that neither Walsh nor Albert Hughes. charged jointly with the crime, murdered the store keeper, but January that the killing was done by some February ... unknown man who fired from

mbush.
Elliott contends that the life May of his client will be unduly jeop- June ardized unless a continuance is July granted, as it has been less than August three weeks since the crime was committed and insufficient time October .. has been allowed to give the de- November fense an opportunity to collect

Judge Bennett, according to the in the week by refusing a contin-uance of Walsh's trial till the saks defense, implied prejudice early that the case be transferred to April Silver Bow, the client's home. May Feeling is said to be running high June against Walsh in Jefferson county, and this, too, is cited by El- August liott in his plea for a change of September

Here's New Record In Paying Fire Loss January

A small fire at the J. A. Ever-son home, 611 North Central ave- May nue, was reported at 10 o'clock June this morning, slight damage being done to his two story house. August He immediately reported the dam- September age to the H. L. Miller company, October ... 109 South Brand boulevard and Mr. Miller gave him a check cov- December ... ering the loss at 11 o'clock, which Total is believed to be a record adjustment for fires here.

Police Guard British Docks From Strikers June

LONDON, July 20 .- Policemen equipped for riot service were on duty in the dock districts of British nort cities today to prevent violence by dock strikers. The

situation is serious.

Government officials are makGrammar school puing an inquiry to ascertain the source of strike funds and to learn if they are coming from Electric light communists.

Some of the workers have returned, but most of them are still holding out. The food shortage has improved slightly owing to the decision of the market workers to re-

hands of strike-breakers. England has grown from 8,- Exchange 000,000 to 32,000,000 in 100 Rotary any importance has begun in Siam years, representing the natural

Girls' Dotted

Swiss Dresses

in all wanted colors,

sizes 4 to 14, war-

ranted washable-

values up to \$5.00

-Saturday special

Fire Chief to Fly LOCAL STATISTICS

The information which follows answers many questions put daily Their to people in the East who write for facts and figures. Mail them a copy of The Glendale Evening News containing this column. Population, 1910...... Population, 1920...... Per cent of increase

Population, 1922 ... Area in square miles ... Miles of paved streets. Unpaved streets. Financial institutions.. 8
Assessed Valuation of Property

Fiscal year 1920-21....\$ 9.384,525 Broadway and San Fernando Road Brand and Broadway Broadway & Glendale

Brand and Mountain and Mountain St

North city limits and Verdugo road ... Building Permits, 1920

302,970 Total for year Total for year, 1919 .. 393,418 453,095 294.961 July 262,525 October 716.780 November

5,099,201 1,022,699 393,484 November 1.024.33€ January .. February 1.019.613

March . 1.036.475 April 900.051 ..\$ 5,483,410 Hi Y..... Year to date .. Schoots 1,621 Evening High School:

10,469

8,303

20.000

5,900

pils (faculty 120) .. Water and Light Connec Gas connections Water connections Public Library Main library, books ...

Branch library, books Car Service Daily-Los Angeles & return turn to their posts on condition Burbank & return they are not asked to handle mer-La Crescenta & return chandise passing through the Eagle Rock & return Luncheon Clubs

increase of the native population. American Legion ...

333,141 the Arcade station, Gordon Phil-154,746 lips, aged 20, who was en route 3,136,664 from the county jail to San Quen-587,015 tin to serve a term for burglary, 197,678 sheriff, reported today.

Specialty Boot Shop

Will Increase Stock

According to Manager Goldberg
of the Specialty Boot Shop, an
extensive enlargement of the
stock carried by this firm
stock carried by this
stock carried by this
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stock carrie 374.850 Knights Templar.....

9.756 Lutheran Missionary Alliance ... **Kimonos**

Women's

of many beautiful designs and styles, a large selection to choose from, values up to \$4.98-Saturday special

Saturday Sport Skirt

An Extraordinary Event That Will Be Remembered And Appreciated By Glendale Shoppers For a Long Time Values to \$14.98

WORKING TO-DAY FOR TOMORROW

Silk Skirts \$6.95

100 Silk Skirts which are now in the height of fashion-skirts of Roshanara, crepe de chine and canton—skirts with box pleats, accordion pleats and knife pleats, in the wanted shades of today—tan, gray, beige, white, blue and sand—a wonderful selection to please the most fastidious. -Take advantage of this unusual price offering. -Come early so as to have the benefit of a better selection. A Saturday

special for Saturday only

IF IT'S NEW-FERBER'S HAVE IT Saturday Store Hours-9 a. m. till 9 p. m.

675,435 Order of De Molay.

Baptist Congregational Postal Statistics dale branch of the Security Tr Receipts for 1922......\$151,339.69 & Savings bank. A commun. 30 Fiscal year, 1921 Increase (per cent).... 81,544.27 tion was received from Willi 61.4 A. Goss. Money orders 1922.... Fiscal year, 1921 33 Increase (per cent)....

WILL SELL BONDS The City Council last night Sierra water bonds to the G

It costs \$23.88 to go from Pa 33.1 to London by the air route, cording to prices based on curr 13,100 rate of exchange.



Letters registered for

244 | fiscal year 1922.....

Total for year 1920 \$3,187,269

Total for year 1921.....\$5,099,201 Total for year 1922.....\$6,305,971 Total for 1923 to date \$5,494,560

For year 1920 was Per cent increase ... Today, estimated at ..

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, IULY 20, 1923 Glendale Children Display Great Talent At Annual

Society Vaudeville Show Staged By Pearl Keller GLENDALE MAN HONORED AT HISTORICAL PAGEAN

J. H. Braly Is Guest at Celebration Held at Walla Walla, Wash., to Commemorate Accomplishment Of Pioneer

H. BRALY, of 505 North Brand boulevard, who left here . May 27 on a motor trip to Sacramento, Portland, Ore., Walla Walla, Wash., and other points north, and who was forced to cut short his trip and return, by reason of illness, is now recuperating and hopes to be out soon, when he looks forward to resuming contact with his many friends. With Mr. Braly on the northern trip were his two nieces, Miss Mary Hughes and Miss Frances Lee Allen.

The long and delightful trip was partly the result of a recent visit of the congressional committee to Los Angeles, when Mr. Braly met and formed the acquaintance of Congressman John W. Summers, of Walla Walla, that being the country of Dr. Marcus Whitman, the man who saved the northwest to the United States.

In talking of the dreadful mas-

sacre of Whitman Mission, No-

vember 29, 1847, Congressman Summers learned that Mr. Braly, who is now 89 years old, had

been a boy of 12 at that time,

having been at Dr. Whitman's

mission the month previous to

"Why," declared Congressman Summers, "you are the only man still living who ever saw Dr. and

The result of this discovery

was that presently Mr. Braly was

in receipt of letters and papers

from Walla Walla, from Con-

gressman Summers and officials of Whitman college, urging him

to be present at a great pageant

to be given in honor of Dr. Whit-

"So that is one reason why we

man and his historic mission.

next day they set out once more, proceeding up the picturesque

world," as Mr. Braly expresses it.

Feted in Walla Walla

Braly attended the annual meet-

ing of the Pioneers of Oregon and

Washington, here, delivering an

address before the noted organi-

zation, telling of his experiences in 1847, as a boy, just at the time

Mr. Braly's trip and turned their

car homeward. While preparing

for his bath, he slipped and fell

backward against the tub, bruising himself severely.

back in Glendale some time since,

where Mr. Braly learned of the

serious injuries from which he is now so happy to tell his friends

Want More Names on

he is recovering.

of the Whitman massacre.

Mrs. Marcus Whitman!"

the massacre.

DISTRIBUTORS OF

City Attorney Will Prepare Ordinance Designed to **Curb Nuisance**

Restriction of the promiscuous distribution of handbills in automobiles and on the lawns of residences was suggested, as a means of keeping rubbish off the streets, last night by Norton P. Buck of 100 West Broadway to the City

serted handbills are passe as advertising mediums. He expressed his opinion that newspaper adver-

ney Ray L. Morrow should draft San Jose to Sacramento, and the dant churches. ney Ray L. Morrow should draft an ordinance imposing a license fee of \$1000 for the distribution of dodgers or advertising matter —as a prohibitory measure. Doubt whether the courts would uphold such an ordinance was expressed by Councilman Sam Davis.

San Jose to Sacramento, and the following day proceeded up the Sacramento river to Shasta Springs. The fourth day out the party entered Oregon over Grant's uphold such an ordinance was expressed by Councilman Sam Davis.

San Jose to Sacramento, and the following day proceeded up the Sacramento river to Shasta Springs. The fourth day out the party entered Oregon over Grant's pass, and pushed on to Roseberg, making Portland the fifth day, where Claud Braly, a nephew, took of the county of

The installation of a dozen rubbish cans on prominent street corners, as a means of encouraging the keeping of papers off the streets was also suggested by Mr. Buck to the City Council.

The condition of the vicinity of Brand boulevard and Broadway Sunday after newsboys have unwrapped their morning papers is extremely unsightly in the opinion

When it was mentioned that there is an ordinance prohibiting the throwing of rubbish on the streets, it was suggested that Col. J. D. Fraser, chief of police, should investigate conditions and report his recommendation.

WANT SPRINKLER ON CANYON ROAD

City Engineer Instructed to Confer With Property **Owners on Subject**

Dust on Sycamore Canyon road was discussed last night by the City Council. The subject was brought up by a communication from Herman Swanson of 1437 Sycamore Canyon road, who suggested that Sycamore Canyon road east of Verdugo road and Sinclair avenue south of Sycamore Canyon road should be sprinkled. He warned of the likelihood of collisions through the inability of automobile drivers to see each other at present

because of the dust.

Mayor Spencer Robinson expressed his opinion that sprinkling would be impractical because going over this street once a day would not be sufficient and it would be necessary to keep an outfit busy all day long.

The possibility of putting a little oil on the street was men-tioned by Councilman C. E. Kimlin. Mr. Robinson remarked that the property owners should pay

for this attention. City Engineer Ben F. Dupuy called attention to the fact that the paving of the first section of Sycamore Canyon road will be commenced in about six weeks. In view of this fact, he was requested to get in touch with property tude meanwhile.

Discuss Licensing

Licenses for electricians will be discussed Thursday night in the council chamber at the city hall at a conference between a committee, representing electri-cal contractors, and the City

Building Superinetndent H.

Councilman Sam Davis stated that he was opposed to requiring electricians to pay a license. He added that this obligation was frequently taken by them as an excuse to raise prices for

A written communication from the contractors was favored by Mayor Spencer Robinson, Councilman W. A. Horn and Councilman Asa Hall. Councilman C. E. Kimlin expressed his opinion that those interested should be given an opportunity to talk things over.

Open Air Evangelistic Meet Blocks Traffic, Halts

made the trip north," Mr. Braly explains. "And oh, the lovely with business was made by Norton P. Buck of 100 West Broad- of all in Los Angeles. explains. "And on, the lovely roads, the marvelous scenery, the delightful weather! I enjoyed every moment of it. It was council. way, proprietor of The Stocking

Mr. Braly and his two nieces no objection to street meetings ment on his visit to other eastern The City Council took the attitude that municipal legislation to cover the subject would be very desirable. Councilman W. A.

Mr. Braiy and his two nicces no objection to street meetings believe that Glendale at 6 o'clock in the morning, on that beautiful May 27 that Glendale is wicked enough to justify them. He mentioned certains as to conditions the other day; and before sunset reached fonzales, in Monterey county, a councilman W. A.

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The opinions of these two Rody; and before sunset reached functions as to conditions the other tarians as to conditions the other day; and before sunset reached functions are conditions to other eastern cities.

Mr. Cleaveland enlisted with the day of the Rockies tallied in such a way as to prove very convincing moved to Belvedere, Boone counting the council of the council

be amended to instruct the legal department to prepare a suitable department to prepare a suitable the elder Mr. Braly, as he had without an ordinance covering spent over a year there seventy- the subject. He added that, when That night there was a large family dinner gathering, and the complaint was made against the sion, it was advised to move else-

> Councilman Sam Davis moved Columbia river valley, through the Cascade mountains, "over one of the finest scenic routes in the that the subject be referred to City Attorney Ray L. Morrow to draft the necessary ordinance.

The seventh day they reached Walla Walla, where they were met by Congressman and Mrs. Summers and other friends. Mr.

And here, unfortunately, oc-curred the accident that cut short Glendale Vacationists Cross Nevada Line on Journey

H. V. Brummell and family, of For a day or two he dismissed the injury as trivial, and attended the great Whitman pageant. The West Milson avenue, and C. H. Thompson and family, of 348 the great Whitman pageant. The next day he was to make a talk Wednesday, July 18, from a camp- H. Bentley, J. M. Rhoades, Wil- whose auspices the affair was

found himself in such pain that all engagements had to be cancelled and the trip home under-local celled and the trip home taken at once.

Bishop, Silver lake and the So, with a sad heart, Mr. Braly Walker river, where they found and his two nieces left Walla Walla and headed south, arriving excellent fishing, Mr. Thompson catching a twenty-five inch trout. into Nevada, coming out again through Truckee pass and curving

Petition for Lights co, then on down the coast and home. The City Council last night decided to hold the petition, re-**Will Attend Sessions**

questing the installation of ornamental lights on Glendale avenue for further signatures. City Engineer Ben F. Dupuy reported that only 34 per cent of the frontage was represented.

War Mothers' Chapter **Elects New Secretary**

Mrs. Florence Padelford of 1359 Highland avenue has been owners to ascertain their atti- elected corresponding secretary of the local chapter of War Mothers, filling the office left vacant Before qualified to prepare a by Mrs. Samuel Dick. Mrs. Dick meal you should know how to recently moved to her new home

City Council Will **Local Electricians**

C. Vandewater made the official request for the conference. C. C. Coglin of 310 East Broadway and E. B. Brown of 800 East Elk street, electrical contractors, were in attendance.

Business, Claim

where.

Through Sierras

came more noticeable, and he again.

From Walker river they passed down along the edge of Lake Tahoe to Al Tahoe and up over the High Sierras to Summit, thence down through Placerville to the Sacramento valley, stop-ping at Santa Rosa, San Francis-

Of Epworth League

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ingledue of 501 East Wilson avenue left today for the Pacific Palisades at Santa Monica, where they will attend the annual Epworth League Institute of Southern California until Sunday. Their son, Elwood, and daughter, Miss carloads, or approximately one-Helen Ingledue, made the trip third of the nation's output, it man of the committee in charge. earlier in the week.

Pilgrims go about the churchyard on their knees and bathe in a fountain as a preventive against rheumatism near the Chapel of Laurent-du-Pouldour, southern France.

PARSONS DAY STRONG GRIP

Rock.

Abe."

Shown in Handshake.

Declares Veteran

Remembrance of the vise-like

There is a particular signifi-

cance in enrolling Mr. Cleaveland,

blue" to join the club ranks. The

other veteran claimed by the club

In associating the names of

these two old soldiers together it

is interesting to note that both

treasure memories of "Honest

Bone-Mashing Grip

Mr. Cleaveland was born May

They journeyed down the path of

ties is the Glendale Horseshoe

club on West Broadway. He is

well known to frequenters of the

club course and always interested

GLENDALE SHOW

Exposition Program Draws

Crowds as Local Talent

Stages Concert

Angeles, yesterday afternoon, on

the occasion of "Gleudale Day" at

Picture Review, witnessing a splendid program of local talent

dance, "The Powder Puff, Marie Louis Brown. Pupils of the Pearl Keller School of Dancing and

man, Cole, Parker, Chappel, Dra-

per, Meadows, Cotton, MacMullin:

ternational dancing partner.
"Lord, Didn't It Rain" (Bur-

nowsky), Eva Kurtz Ghrist.

The Cavanah Studios. "Finders-Keepers,"

"Prelude in C Minor" (Czer-

"Until" (Sanderson), Mr. and

"Annie Laurie," Nevin quartet, Mesdames Cole, Arnold, Draper

Mrs. Howard Edward Cavanah of

had to be dropped from the pro-

gram, owing to the illness of Dr Raymond E. Chase, one of the

he feels was a great credit to

The longer a maiden keeps her

'The Lost Chord," members of

dance.

Dramatic Art.

and Parker.

Glendale.

following program was

HUNDREDS VISIT

in the club contests.

but a few weeks ago.

President G. B. Karr Floods Martyred President's Power Members With Cards From Home Town

It was "Parsons Day" at the Rotary club luncheon in the Citi- handshake of Abraham Lincoln zens' building yesterday noon, was recalled this morning by A. A. postals from President George B. Cleaveland of 363 West Lomita Karr being read by a dozen or more Rotarians, with comments the Glendale Evening News Sunon the individual notations penned set club. thereon in George's own hand-

Each card bore a view of Par- for, in addition to being past 85 ons, Kan., the "home town" of years of age, he is a veteran of Glendale Rotary's popular chief the Civil War, the second "boy in It was suspected by one member that there might have been a sale of postals on in that of 122 North Castle avenue, Eagle

Rev. Ernest E. Ford, one of the speakers, expressed the sentiment of those present when he said that the reading of the cards had proved most enjoyable, adding just that little personal touch that makes each man better acquainted with and thus more sympathetic toward his fellow Rotarian's business or profession. Tell of Convention

E. B. Wyman, a member of the when I was in the army, and I Los Angeles Rotary club, was a said to him, 'I want to shake the guest at yesterday's luncheon and gave a brief resume of his impres- my hand in his big palm with such sions at the recent convention of a tight grip that I wondered if any Objection to street evangelists International Rotary in St. Louis, of the bones were broken." blocking traffic and interfering Business was only average in St. Louis, he said; it was good in Chi-

J. E. Phillips, who also attendlast night, to the city ed the St. Louis convention, followed Mr. Wyman with a few re-According to Mr. Buck he has marks, winding up with a com-

ay; and before sunset reached justify them. He mentioned to contain the form of 330 miles.

The next day they went through to the fact that there are abundance of the fact that the fact that there are abundance of the fact that the fact that there are abundance of the fact that the fac

having charge of one program.

To Greet Harding Mr. Hollister stated that Rotary members are to meet in regalia at the Glendale Union High school grounds at 10 o'clock the morning of Friday, August 3, when President Warren G. Harding and his staff pass through the city, the idea being to line up the school children and march them to Brand boulevard, where they will stand in line to honor the chief executive as he drives by.

Richardson D. White, superintendent of city schools, stated that he has written such teachers as he felt were in Glendale at the moment, asking them to volunteer as-

It was decided by the club to frame the membership button of Rotarian John G. Huntley, deceased, and present it to Mrs. Huntley, she having expressed the desire to have and treasure such trine Centennial Exposition, Los

a token. H. C. Vandewater, Glendale building inspector, was a special the Big Historical and Motion guest of J. M. Rhoades at yester-Picture Review, witnessing a

day's meeting.

Among he Rotarians who delivered themselves of comments on President Karr's postals were H.

Among he Rotarians who delivered themselves of comments on Ralph W. Browne, chairman of the entertainment committee of the S. Webb, Owen C. Emery, George Chamber of Commerce, under

club, together with an address before the student body of Whitman college, but his injuries became more noticeable and back came more noticeable and back ca The foliation of the fo The following were visiting Rotarians: E. B. Wyman, Edward Robinson, They left here Sunday morn- Merrill and William McIntyre, Mayor."

Miners Sue Attorneys For Return of Funds Madrigal club Mesdames Free-

Russell Blakey, Alva. Okla.

SEATTLE, July 20 .- Officers SEATTLE, July 20.—Officers of the state organization of the United Mine Workers have launched suit against the former Larkin, with Ollie Kirby, his inaunched suit against the former attorneys of the union, George H. Rummins and Tracy Griffin, for return of \$29,808.92, a part of moneys paid in connection with howsky). Eva Kurtz Ghr the conduct of the mine strike in this district. The strike in its entirety cost the union in this district more than \$1,100,000.

Celery Crop to Total One-Third U. S. Output matic playlet by George Kelly, scheduled to have been presented,

SACRAMENTO, July 20.—California's celery crop for the present year will total nearly 3500 was announced today by Director to thank all those who so kindly G. N. Necke of the State Depart- contributed to the program, which ment of Agriculture.

White phosphorous is dangerous to workers in match factories in that use it because it eats the hope chest the smaller her hopes bony structure of the human body. grow.

B. L. Cline Family **Back From Camping** At Giant Redwoods

An enjoyable vacation trip and camping outing that ended all too soon is reported by Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cline and son, Edwin, of 134 North Orange street, who arrived home yes-terday from the north.

Fresno and then going on for a camping outing in the Sequoia National park.

At Fresno they visited at the ranch home of relatives, and state that the weather, while

are so tame that they visit the camps of the vacationists.

a summer outing there.

Children Up to College Age Will Be Admitted Free to

hand of my president.' He took Mrs. Dora L. Gibson, head of Glendale high school, and widely his father's direction here. recognized for her work with 29, 1837, in Allegany county, New juvenile orchestras, is announcing a concert for children Saturday afternoon in the Hollywood

Mrs. Cleaveland's death occurring She states that the concert will begin at 4:30 o'clock and that all ternationally famed Duncan sischildren up to college age will be ternationally famed Duncan sis- Dance, "Cupid," Little Eliza-admitted free and that all adults admitted free and that all adults a time they came to Glendale with children will be admitted from their ranch home in the San

moved to Belvedere, Boone coun-ty, Illinois, where they resided for will be held on Saturday and a story either, for "Snowball," the Lucille Collins, Marion Welz, tiny colored comedian, first faced to be held on Saturday and a story either, for "Snowball," the Lucille Collins, Marion Welz, tiny colored comedian, first faced to be held on Saturday and a story either, for "Snowball," the lucille Collins, Marion Welz, the story either, for "Snowball," the lucille Collins, Marion Welz, the story either, for "Snowball," the lucille Collins, Marion Welz, the story either the whole story either t final one late in the summer.

Further announcement will be made by Mrs. Gibson as to trans
To the Chambar of Commerce (Continued on page 7) dren, Willard Cleaveland, Glen-portation for Glendale children.

Leaving Glendale ten days ago, the Clines motored north, visiting relatives in Taft and

hot, was not unpleasant. They enjoyed particularly camping in the park under the giant redwoods. They say deer are plentiful in the park, and

While in the park the Clines met the Charles H. Toll family of Glendale, who are enjoying

"I should say I saw Lincoln," was the enthusiastic exclamation of Mr. Cleaveland, in giving a brief account of his life. "It was Hollywood Bowl

free.
The first children's concert was

of interest and enthusiasm, eliciting almost continuous bursts of applause as each little pupil came into the limelight in his or her turn. Success seems linked with child prodigies of Glendale and vicinity. The return of Bobby Lehman last night in the Pearl Keller vaudeville, after stardom on the Pantages

circuit, calls to mind several "young notables." Baby Marie Osborne first came to fame here, her parents living advertising committee would put

Scores Of Youngsters Take Part In Program,

Presenting Acts That Gain Applause

By H. THOMPSON RICH

A MID a brilliant whirl of color and song, the ninth annual Children's Society Vaudeville of Pearl Keller, presented at

the Glendale Theatre last night as an attraction de luxe, pro-

ceeded from the first curtain to the last in a rising crescendo

From Crowd at Glendale Theatre

working in a local studio. here from severe injuries suf- personality.

fered in a motorcar accident.
The Bradbury Boys, "Bill and tended the movies, are perma- and Dramatic art: nent residents of Glendale and attend school here. Their father is a motion picture director.

sal child star, used to play on the Astra lot in Glendale two years

Betty Webster, Betty Herbald,
ago, having appeared in several Elizabeth Danforth, Eileen Cook, the music department of the ago, having appeared in several Fame and Fortune Little Elizabeth Hoffman, too,

just 5 years old, seems destined Roberta Cowan, to go far. She did the dance, Rieth, Nora Wing, to go far. She did the dance, "Cupid," last night, and recited "When Daddy's Sick."

Rieth, Nora Wing, Josephine Hogue, Peggy Fenton, Elaine Harrison, Marjorie Goodhue and Vir-And stretching a point, the in-

Fernando valley.

on Windsor road, both of them out a Sunday magazine page setting forth these facts with pic-Jackie Coogan, "million dollar tures no doubt hundreds of people kid," is a regular visitor at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital when sick, having recuperated the development of youngsters'

The following program was pre-The Bradbury Boys, "Bill and Bob," whose exploits are known by every youngster who ever at-

Opening Chorus, "In Glendale." Sword Dance, Elizabeth Turner. Highland Fling, Turner Sisters; 'Dinky Dean" Reisner, Univer- Piper, Master Alex McDougall.

Eccentric Chinese Group Dance, short reel comedies made under his father's direction here.

Fame and Fortune

Fame and Fortune

Fame and Fortune

Figure Danforth, Effect Cook, Laura Waller, Shirley Bennett, Helen Marie Lindrum, Mildred Maranville, Evelyn Plunkett, Kathryn Stanley, Emma Torrey, rison, Marjorie Goodhue and Vir-

ginia Philips.

Dance of Fairies Cupid's Garden, fairies; Cath-ine Phillips, Catherine Fox, erine Phillips, Mable Siberell,

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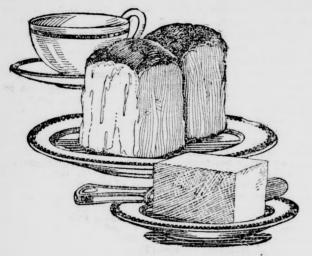
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Glendale

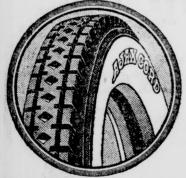


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'OMMEN' That's All

Not So Slow; Nor Too Fast Talented Glendale Children Philippine Independence Glendale Lures Investors

By Gil A. Cowan.

ATCHING Lieut. Russell Maughan's cross country airplane flight yesterday as it came flashing in by International News Service leased wire from various stopping places along the route provided a real thrill for editors and others.

While the airman's bravery in facing death, although sickened by gas fumes, is a matter worthy of comment, the possibilities which his flight presented gave

he greatest excitement. Here was a man actually racng against the sun, literally endeavoring to defeat time in its flight. And, while he was losing little each hour as he sped over this earthly terrain, yet it did seem possible that sometime a machine swift enough to follow the sun in its course will be able to arrive at its destination "the day

For it was actually amusing yesterday to note how we poor mortals figure time. He would be en at one place at 11 o'clock say, and arrived at the next town at 10:30. When he had been in the air for thirteen hours he still had

five more hours of daylight ahead.
All of which goes to prove we
mortals are not so slow. But we still may go faster than Maughan!

Talented Glendale childrenand this city has many—per-formed at the Glendale Theatre last night in Mrs. Pearl Keller Brattain's annual society vaude-ville show, a thing of beauty which mere words fail to describe.

Little tots, one only 3 years old, danced delightedly and delightfully, while older students of the Keller school did steps which are seldom seen on the professional stage. And for eccentric work and specialties certainly this city is going to be a training center for talent of the future.

Every one of the children performed in a remarkable manner, according to those witnessing the event, and the training alone is well worth the interest of the public. For dancing is work and a good dancer is a good worker, also disciplined in mien to the extent that their presence lends a graciousness to almost any occa-

While President Harding and his party are in Alaska hearing the problems of the people there the Filipinos have taken it upon

themselves to man-enough for the President to a when he reaches the coast. Indeed, they have almost over-turned Major General Wood's arow way out their in the Pacific of the Manila ship just that that Manuel Quezon and his followers are seeking. Independence of the Philippines

means "exploitation of the Philippines" and it may be necessary for the United States to again give these island people a little medi-

Candy is good, but too much is oison. Likewise, freedom for the Philippines is to be sought, bu not obtained for their own good.

Again we have evidence of the attractiveness of Glendale from a financial viewpoint. The head of one of the oldest established banking houses of New York has resigned to come here and invest Again we have evidence of the resigned to come here and invest not only his own money but that of a large clientele built up through twenty years' experience.

More people, more money, more More people, more money, more homes, more industry, more ple, more money, more development and more homes is the cycle that is making Southern California the most prosperous place in

A doctor, hospital treasurer and undertaker went fishing with a party of Glendale Kiwanis club directors to boost business, it is

charged. And it is further alleged the trio partook of pills to avoid the customary sickness, while the doctor left his prescription case at

There is no need to suggest that the kangaroo court of the Kiwanis club see that they pay well for their efforts to advertise their

Say, folks, do you read Roy Moulton's column of nonsense every day on the magazine page of The Glendale Evening News? The writer gets a deal of pleasure out of the articles by the various 1910 South San Fernando Road satellites who shine on the maga-.599 East Colorado Street zine and woman's pages. Our own poor blundering efforts seem insignificant and yet we have compensations in our column.

First, we can say about what please as long as it is something good. Second, we do not have to write

something that is dictated to us. And last, but not least, we actually write it or tell where we got it if it is borrowed goods.

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., July 20.—While it would be possible to "Burbank" a race of supermen, the process would defeat its own purpose. Dr. David Starr Jordan, noted scientist, declared today in a lecture on "The Evolution of Man."

"It would be Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McIntyre of Luther Burbank to develop a phy-1011 East Lexington Drive en- sically superior group of human joyed a unique feature on the beings just as he has created other superior living things," Jordan sary of their marriage yesterday, such a scheme would defeat its when they "listened in" last own purpose, for the two greatest "But in the end, however, qualifications of men and women, individual initiative and romantic love, would be stricken out in the process."

News want ads bring results.

tyre, Fred W. McIntyre, George piece, a huge wedding cake and decorations of pink and white sweetpeas.

F. Flewelling, Mr. and Mrs. Percy T. McIntyre, Miss Edith McIntyre, Lawrence McIntyre and Mr. and Mr. Lawrence McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Percy Mrs. and Mrs. a Places were marked for Mr. Mrs. James Dismukes of Los An-and Mrs. W. J. McIntyre and geles.

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LA CRESCENTA

The Boy Scouts of this district Tujunga canyon is mostly dewill leave in the morning for serted these days, strange as that Camp Royl-Kent at Arrowhead may seem for such perfect swimlake, for a ten days' camping trip. ming weather. The boys will be under the care of Albert Cox, as Scout Master Ainger is unable to go with them at this data. Parents of the hove are this date. Parents of the boys are splashing done by the human cordially invited to visit them, fish, the pool there attracting all while at Lake Arrowhead.

Mrs. Foy and daughter Charlotte have gone to Long Beach for an indefinite stay to visit with Mrs. Foy's married son and fam-

On Fishing trip Mr. and Mrs. Litton have left on a motor trip through the Owen's lake country and for other points where the fish are known o live, as Mr. Litton is an ardent isherman and the harder they are to catch the better he likes it. Mr. litton is in business in Glendale, being a member of the Hardwood company with offices on Broad-

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Kids and Old Folks, Too, Now Bathing in Pool at Garden of Moon

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The dance floor space has again been enlarged to accommoare drawn by the three-ply attraction magnet of the placethe dancing, the swimming pool and the refreshment parlor, none of which are excelled by any in the valley. Jake Wessner's orchestra has become a fixture of the place and is enjoyed, not only by the dancers and watchers, but by the residents for a radius of a mile up the hillsides surrounding the Garden of the Moon. The clarity of the air, peculiar to the hill community, tends to carry evening and many sit on their own doorstep and enjoy the strains of dance music wafted up from the oak grove where the Garden is located.

Hear M'Groarty Speak Tuesday night was San Gabriel night at the broadcasting station of KHJ and a program was presented by the Chamber of Commerce of that city. Tujunga listeners were especially interested in this program as one of their friends and neighbors, a rising young playwright-author, pre-sented some of his own original numbers and also some of his entertainers who are struggling to make a success of his California classic, "The Mission Play." J. S. McGroarty is the playwright's name, no doubt familiar to a few in the immediate neighborhood. He believes the attendance at his show will warrant a week or two more of play. Some of the neighbors' boys' folks call him John and he doesn't seem to mind, in spite of his promising

Among the many excellent numbers presented by these versatile performers were songs by the Mission Play quartette, "Aloha Se" by Maria Eno, who appeared in the recent Chauve Souris at the Garden of the Moon, a dramatic recitation by Patia Power, leading lady of the play, entitled "The Two Mysteries," and "La Golondrina" was sung by the quartette. Mr. McGroarty was prevailed upon to give one of his original poems and chose California." the sentiment of which expresses the poet's love for this state

Another brush fire in the hills south of Tujunga took all available men out with shovels and hoes the first of the week. large force turned out and the volunteers soon had the blaze under control.

A vote taken Sunday after the close of services at the Community church resulted in favor of building the 72 by 74 feet of additional room to the church and the building committee will let the contract soon, it is hoped.

Miss Bertha May Johnston and
Mrs. George De Witt will have charge of the Junior Christian Endeavor during the absence of Miss Beulah Stotts.

Rev. C. E. Bodenhausen has resigned as teacher of the Men's Brotherhood class, to take effect October 1st.

Dr. Stotts has left for a month's vacation, most of which will be spent with his son in Humboldt county.

Owing to the difficulty of securing a speaker the Men's Brotherhood voted to omit the August supper and program and resume again on the first Tuesday in September.

An ice cream social will given at the home of Mrs. J. A. Jenkins on Thursday evening, July 19, by the Ladies' Aid So-

A record attendance turned out for the Sunday school picnic of the Community church at Brookside park, Pasadena, which was pronounced a huge success by all who attended and enjoyed he day.

Mrs. Emmet Farrel and children and Mrs. C. L. Cavolt and children spent the day at Brookpark, Pasadena, recently. They were joined in the evening by Mr. Farrel, Mr. Cavolt and Ralph Hamilton, the latter two eing proprietors of the Tujunga Electric shop, which installed the new electric fixtures at the Garden of the Moon, in which are included streamers of colored lights on the oak trees surrounding the

State's Coal Bill to Be \$15,000 This Winter

SACRAMENTO, July 20 .- California's state institutions will ourn \$15,000 worth of coal during the coming winter, according to State Purchasing Agent W. S. McMillin, who has just let bids for the entire supply.

The state's heaviest expense for fuel comes under the head of oil, McMillin said, the majority of the state hospitals being equipped with oil heating systems.

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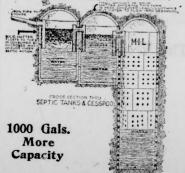
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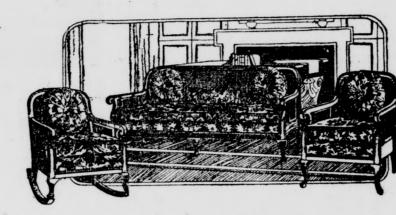
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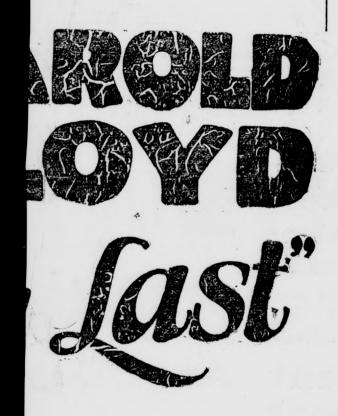
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Heidler's Crew on Edge for Deciding Game in Valley League

Every player on the Glendale squad is reported to be in great shape, after workouts all week, for the big game against Lankershim next Sunday at the home park at Park avenue and San Fernando road. This is expected to be the most hotly contested game ever played in the valley as this is the play-off of the protested game two weeks ago and it will also be the deciding game of the Valley League champion-

ship.

The talk of nearly every semipro fan in southern California is about this game, which is sure to be a good one as the players on both teams will put thing they probably have into this contest. Manager Heidler expects to have the biggest crowd that ever attended any sporting event ever attended any sporting event ever pulled off in the city of Glendale, as fans from all over Los Angeles and surrounding cites are expected here for this

Manager Walt will pitch this important game with Shrider behind the bat. Minkler pitching and Jensen behind the bat are the big two of Lankershim.

"Show your appreciaton to the home team," Heidler asks, "by being on hand at this game. Bring your friends and let's surround the field for this big game. The small price of admission for this game is 50 cents.

Manager Heidler requests that every member of the team be at the sport shop tonight for a special meeting in which important business will be taken up.



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Los Angeles 4, San Franc Oakland 7, Vernon 3. Portland 10, Salt Lake 4. Sacramento 8, Seattle 2.

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San Francisco at Los Angeles.
Vernon at Oakland.
Seattle at Sacramento.
Portland at Salt Lake.

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"Ye gods, little fishes, Gazuque."

There once was a player named Luque, while winning but thir teen. That Pat Moran realized that Luque deserved a better average is evidenced by the fact that the Irish leader didn't even consider parting with him. Luque would take his turn regularly.

Luque broke into the world's sories of 1919 on two accessions as

a cousin. For, as far as Adolfo can recall, he never had any such luck. He always loses them by a fluque—seldom by poor pitching. For this smiling gent from the grandstand. Then the ball land of free flowing ligage can would change hands. land of free-flowing liquor and game would change hands.

waving palms is just about the Luque is now the only son of

the earnest pitcher of the Cinci Reds. It must have been toward a pleasant conclusion until

best pitcher in the National league Cuba in the major pitching ranks. these days. Won nine out of the Gonzales and the others who prefirst ten games chalked up against ceded him have departed.

him. And is still going strong.

This is especially gratifying to Luque after going through a season of defeats that would put the ordinary pitcher in a padded cell or Class D league.

Luque won the unsought disciplination of the big leagues. He promptly set the big leagues. He promptly set the big leagues. Luque won the unsought dis-tinction of losing more games than himself off a job pitching for a any other flinger in the National semi-pro team in Long Branch, N league last season. Dropped twen- J. Most of his teammates were



PACIFIC SPORTS SERVICE

probably means a loss of \$20,000 for and percentages: and could have capitalized the fact that the victory had been his. Only close followers of sports realize the money value of a title. Those who have been following the careers of Dempsey and Kearns and the exorbitant de-

ished in eighth place. At Colum-bia the next year ne finished fifth To the rank outsider it seem a stroke behind Gene Sarazen.

attle two of the five leading pitch- to see the contest.

The defeat by Bobby Jones of ers in the Pacific Coast league, Bobbie Cruickshank in the na- with the following standings of tional open golf championships games won, lost, runs responsible

The announcement that a race has been arranged between Walmands they have been making—
and getting—probably have some conception of how a championship can be commercialized. and getting—probably have some conception of how a champion-ship can be commercialized.

A thumb nail sketch of Bobbie Jones, the national open golf championship of the United States reads as follows: He is 22 years once the most important and outstanding rowing event on the old. At 16 years of age ne won the southern states amateur championship. Two years later, dent in the Henley regatta on the national amateur title. The same it was believed that he again year he made his debut in the open championship where he finopen championship where he fin- mond sculls, the most sought for

To the rank outsider it seems a and last year at Skokie was tied long way to go to Buenos Ayres to with John Black tor second place stage a Dempsey-Firpo battle when there are 100,000 New Yorkers ready to pungle up any-San Francisco has three and Se- thing Rickard has a mind to ask



PACIFIC SPORTS SERVICE

Coach Callow, of the winning Manager Middleton of the Port-University of Washington crew is land club \$100 and a ten-day sus-riding pretty these days. All he pension may seem rather severe has to do is to sit back and open at first sight, but actually, in the messages from various eastern institutions offering him a
job. In all likelihood Callow will
remain where he is unless a particularly tempting offer comes

along He is only human after of the crisit of his team and it

....259 | Washingtonians.

When the manager of a baseused iron, brass, tin and wooden ball team has a run-in with an cooking utensils of the crudest umpire, the effect is bound to be single branca of a tree, and the types and do not desire to use deleterious on the discipline of little birds. when hatched, remain

along. He is only human, after all, but, all things being equal, or even a bit in favor of the East, it is likely Callow will stay put, at least for another year. His present ambition is to repeat with the Washingtonians. his efficiency and usefulness to the owners of the club.

Love-birds lay their eggs on a modern methods or equipment. his club. The recent fining of there until ready to fly.

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NEW YORK, July 20 .- Mueller, St. Louis outfielder, almost singlehanded defeated the Giants, 3 to 0, Thursday, the second successive defeat at the hands of the Cardinals. All of the St. Louis tallies were the result of homers, Mueller crashing out two of them and Bottomley the other.

Brooklyn Breaks Reds String of Victories

UT that wasn't Adolfo Luque, Just as regularly he would pitch series of 1919 on two occasions as Deberry brought home the only a relief hurler. He allowed one Dodger tally in the second when hit in five innings, and held the be scored on a wild throw to Cav-

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A-57-A-58-A-57s-New dress oxfords, season

smartest styles in white, black and brown kid with military heel.

-Friends and patrons who attend this sale of fine footwear will receive the same careful attention and the same expert fitting that they ordinarily receive at this store.

Winkler's Buster Brown Shoe

122 NORTH BRAND

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Prices and Stock Numbers on Each Ticket

-This is an extraordinary opportunity to secure your white footyear at the very best part of the summer season, and at prices that cannot help but arouse your interest.

BURBANK

ank Ranks Third Among outhland Cities in Improvements

bank stands third among and cities in the matter of ipal beautification plans, acto Charles H. Kline, chairthe local planning commis eing surpassed only by Los s and Pasadena.

Miller, city engineer, and member of the commission, ntiates Mr. Kline's state pointing out that at the reeeting of the Regional Planommission Burbank had ated the entire program d and is at present carrying

plan suggested by the Rections, had already been aday the corners so that more space can be allowed, possible a 100-foot space n corners of a 60-foot

Stores Close

rge number of the stores from 10 o'clock until noon orning, in honor of the Mys ile exercises at the Edison and at the Methodist H. J. Stonier, executive ern California, and Frank L. representing the Los Angeamber of Commerce, spoke

ight, at the church, a big t will be given the Mystic and they will be ad-by Bishop Stevens and rsons are expected to be

xty-foor banner has been afternoon at 3 o'clock. cross San Fernando boule ear Olive street, to signalize

Social and Personal

S. H. Notley, of Central, is entertaining her broth-Gresham, from near Sac whom she had not seen

the Burbank hospital for the program. month, has gained sufstrength to be removed to e, where he is doing nicely. and Mrs. Chris Johnston, of ganizations, a copy of the Verducourt, are entertaining Mr. s. George A. Lettmore and Los Angeles and Glendale news- Smith, accompanied by Mrs. No- Cecilia Mae Fischer; bridesmaids, d Mrs. Earl Lettmore and papers, coins now in use and ble Ripley, sang beautifully "Be- Dorothy Dutton, Emma Torrey

Miss Clara Post, from Wash., have moved bank and are living on Ver-

and Mrs. Freeman Lang, of Glendale her, Mrs. DeBlin, now in Indiana, to come out ne latter part of the month.
A. P. Gerhart has returned isiting with his sister, Mrs. Martin, for three months. of Providencia avenue.

guests of Hans Lear, of

rica and France In Arbitration Pact

SHINGTON, July 20.—Sec-of State Hughes and the ambassador, M. Jusserand, igned a five-year renewal reaty of arbitration of 1908 | singing. the United States and

of all matters of dispute n the two countries, not innational honor, to the inonal court of arbitration at lague. Should the United would become obsolete.

ASSENGER VESSEL

economy of space and fuel , a French passenger ves-be driven by electric moerated by Diesel engines.

MENTAL AILMENT

term mythomania has been d to a mental ailment which persons tell lies uninten-

Gateway Theatre Housed In Fine Building

Comfortable loges and opera chairs; a nursery where mothers can bring the little-ones and enjoy the show; a \$20,000 pipe organ and the latest projection and lighting equipment have been installed in the new picture palace at San Fernando road and Brand boulevard.

Cornerstone of New Montrose Building to Hold Present Day Records

Heralded by residents of Mont-rose as one of the most impornerstone of the new Montrose

ar Olive street, to signalize asion, and many stores are down to respect for the ed out of respect for the ceremonial, featured by an address by Mark Keppel, county superintendent of schools.

social life of the district and all

names of officers of all local or- following. go Hills newspaper, copies of the other articles and documents of

List of Speakers Addresses will be g given by

junga school board; Harvey S. Bissell, vice-president of the La Crescenta Improvement associa- the afternoon Mrs. Gray cut her tion; James L. Brown, president wedding cake, which was served Quilt" and "To Marry or not to M. M. Taylor, from Rodeo, has been visiting Mrs. H. A. dent of the La Crescenta Wom-

ry E. Person, president of the Clella and Leland Thorne, Nina

year, and C. E. Culberson. by Rev. A. H. Kelso, pastor of the Burbank; Mrs. J. J. Bresnahan La Crescenta Community church, and daughter Katherine of Nee-There will also be community dles.

treaty provides for the sub-n of all matters of dispute Designer of Subway Still Keeps Working

Hague. Should the United become a party to the world of the Paris subway, Monsieur of the paris subway, Monsieur Bienvenue, is going to remain at his post in spite of the fact that he is past the age at which officials usually retire from service. He is entitled to a good portion of honor, for it was he who drew up the first plan in 1896 and, like all pioneers, encountered many obstacles. Many people then believed the scheme to be utterly fantastic and impossible. The 'metro" now penetrates nearly every part of the capital and is the fastest and most convenient sys-

News want ads bring results.

"The Fourth Musketeer" was

THE GLENDALE

e Fourth Musketeer," now tic element that raises the story ng at the Glendale Theatre, to its real heights.

st who withdraws from the upon the big idea, the idea too trip to South America." game at the behest of his good to be told, that must be seen game at the benest of his joint of the told, that hist be sell to be appreciated.

Johnnie Walker puts into this production all the well rounded skill that brought him fame in Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia.

m, is blessed with a role the Name of the Law" and "The states also producing pulpstones. its her as snugly as a pair of Third Alarm."

fight episodes combine big directed by William K. Howard, f fun. But it is the roman- by Paul Schofield.

MARRIAGE UNITES CHILDREN PRAISED

ster Joined in Matrimony By Grandfather

A distinctive feature of the direct descendant of the great Becker, Dorothea ster, was the officiant.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Loves You Any Better Than Your and Mrs. J. H. Webster, at 1020 Mammy" and "When I Ain't Got Those in charge of the affair South Central avenue, before a You," by Vivien Melone have planned to make it wholly company of more than thirty rel-representative of the civic and atives and close friends.

Group dance, "The Bluebirds,"
Christine Proctor, Rosemary Hat

Just before 3 o'clock, the hour ginia Wells.

of the ceremony, Mrs. Wayne (d'Hardelot) and "At Ina Claire, Dawning" (Cadman). Canton Crepe Gown Miss Webster, who was unat-

Mark Keppel, Richardson D. tended, wore a beige colored White, superintendent of the Glendale schools; Henry W. fall hat of duvetyne, crushed velncia avenue, are expecting Wright, supervisor of the fifth vet and plume in harmonizing Moore. Wright, supervisor of the litth supervisorial district; Wallace shades. Her corsage bouquet was of pale pink sweetpeas and maid-interpretation of the Mist,"

Dance, "Maid of the Mist,"

Eileen Cook,
Dance, "The Little Dewdrops,"

During the reception later in

and Mrs. Theodore Jensen president of the La Crescenta Graham, Mrs. Edna Thorne, Mr. and John Blades mily, from Seattle, Wash., Parent-Teacher association; Harry E. Person, president of the avenue, Mrs. Jensen's Montrose State bank, who will deposit the bank statement; C. A. Haskins, vice-president of the Montrose State bank, who will deposit coins; C. J. Reinhard of the Crescenta school board; Al-fred Blanford, principal of Crescenta schools for the Crescenta school board; Al-schools for the Crescenta schools for the Crescenta school board; Al-schools for the Crescenta schools for the Crescent scenta schools for the coming Mrs. Daniel Webster, Mr. Mrs. J. H. Webster of Glendale; The invocation will be given Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Webster of

> Grew Up in Glendale The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Gray is of interest in Glendale,

both young people and their families have lived for several years. Mrs. Gray is a graduate of the and Mary George.

He is now owner of a Nash Katherine Jane Bruner. agency in Los Angeles, where

many artistic and useful gifts for Late in the afternoon they left for a motor trip north, planning Marek. to visit San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, and then return home by way of Yosemite valley

Dempsey Prefers to Fight Firpo In U. S.

LOS ANGELES, July 20. Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, declared today that, heavyweight though he was opposed to a match in South America with Circuit. Luis Firpo, he would go to the south pole to box if his manager, Shirley Hitchcock. Jack Kearns, arranged such a

"I want to box Firpo and year ago when business was slack I would have welcomed a match with him in Argentine," Dempall the buoyant spirit of the homely philosophy and y action with which the author, H. C. Witwer, allivers this stories.

Brian, highly impressionable and deeply in love with his sweet young wife, works diligently at his little garage, while his mate spends her time in high society.

Brian, highly impressionable and deeply in love with his sweet young wife, works diligently at his believe Firpo to be a sure opponent. There also is the possibility of a match with Harry Wills. invests his stories.

It is with the idea of bringing I can't see where there is any-thing to be gained by making a ity of a match with Harry Wills.

rming Eileen Percy, opposite that brought that tall," "In ginia last year, the latter two

PRODUCE QUICKSILVER and rousing comedy. As with cinematographic work by O'Brien, Johnnie reveals a William O'Connell and adaptation tion of quicksilver, practically all pianist. of which comes from one district.

POPULAR COUPLE FOR PERFORMANCE Descendant of Daniel Web- Scores of Youngsters Take

Part in Program: Acts

Gain Applause

(Continued from page 1) rose as one of the most important events in the history of the noon, July 18, 1923, of Miss Lila Coker, Adrienne McDade, Louise oted speakers. Upwards of community, the laying of the cor- Pearl Webster and Frederick Torrey, Berlinda Ortiz, Marcene ommunity, the laying of the corrections of the new Montrose choolhouse will take place this offernoon at 3 o'clock.

Fearl Webster and Frederick McCarter, Jeanette Schwendener McCormick, Moreene Fitz, Ruth American statesman, Daniel Web- Fairy queen, Roberta Hope Simp

Potted palms, ferns and tall field, Aileen Crane, Geraldine organizations of civic and social wicker baskets filled with shell Wilbur, Barbara Louise Farlan activity will be represented on pink and white carnations deco-der, Shirley Wilcox, Jeane Kele rated the living and dining-rooms her, Carmen Gould, Betty Jane Deposited in the cornerstone of the Webster home for the cere- Stewart, Francella Bersel, Elaine will be certificates containing mony and informal reception Ryan, Elizabeth Ryan, Dorothe Wolcott, Patricia Bowman, Vir

The Bridal Ballet-The bride Louise Brown, Elizabeth Turner Beatrice Turner, Anna Elizabeth Wilkinson and Gladys Muske

Baby Betty Jane Stewart.

Musical readings, "Patchwork

Marry," Marjory Turner. Skins, presicenta Wom-W. Ainger, W. Ainger, C. E. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Courtiand Hill, Elmer Johnson, Skirt Dance, Caroline Evering-

Recitation "When Daddy's Sick," Elizabeth Hofman. Coquette Dance, Geraldine Keleher.

Balloon Dance, Mary Phillips, Genevieve Marek, Nellie Aleshire, Isabel Livingston, Katherine Sonntag, Beryl Campbell, Dorothy Godfrey, Patrica Carline, Geraldine Keleher, Ruth Coker, Margaret Baruch, Ann Wilkinson, Blossom Moore, Helen Rosenberg,

"Sailor's Hornpipe," Eleanor to friends.

"Orienta Dance, Katherine buried decently. This was done. Sonntag. Dance, "The Powder Puff," Marie Louise Brown Dance, "The Whirlwind," Dorothy Dutton. Russian Dance, Cecilia Mae

Fischer. Recitation, Alberta Swall. Tango, Turner Sisters, an impression of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph Valentino.

"The Diminutive Flapper," Bobby Lehman, late of Pantages Wednesday, according to a cable-Dance, "The Lure of Youth,"

Hitchcock. "A Siren of the South Dance, Seas," Julia Pelley. Song, "The Fuzzy Uzzy Bird," Patricia Carline. Aleshire.

Dance, "El Capitan," Eleanor Dance, "Will o' the Wisp," Ann Elizabeth Wilkinson Buck Dance, Elizabeth Turner.

and "Joy," Marie Louise Brown.
Indian Ballet—Indian chief,
Gould Moore; Dorothy Dutton,
Lungger of Miles Conton which Leona Hunt, Evelyn Hunt, Shir- Luegger of Niles Center, which ley Hitchcock, Glen Hitchcock, had a habit of sitting on the fence Helen Orr Helen Marie Lindrum, and calling the fowls in excellent Grace Hoffman, Virginia Twedell, imitation of Kutz at feeding time. Gertrude Muske, Cecilia Mae Fischer and Julia Pelley. Gertrude Champlain

Paul Carson, organist.

Circulating Library Rest Room Pay Telephone Mezzanine Floor



Beauty Parlor Call Glendale 3200 For Appointments Mezzanine Floor



Fancy Strap Pumps and Oxfords

-These comprise fancy strap pumps in patent and beige, all black, hand turned sole and baby French heel.

THE OXFORDS-

-are of black and brown kid and white nubuck. Rubber or leather soles, military or low heels.

Large Sizes Hand Carved Combs

About 25 pieces of beautiful hand carved combs, set with many fine stones, in a splendid variety of colors-exceptional values at \$6.75.

NEW ARRIVALS

We now have in stock a fine assortment of plns for turbans ranging in price from

50c to \$1.50



Bathing Suits "Jantzen" and

"Bentz Knit"

Away to the beach for that cool breeze-sunning on the sands after that refreshing dip in the ocean. You will find a comprehensive show ing of all wool suits.

\$3.95-\$5.00 and \$6.50

Bathing Caps 35c to \$1.00

Summer Dresses of Normandy, Voile and Dotted Swiss at

These are the most wanted of summer dresses, so cool and comfortablesheer and dainty lawn, lace and ribbon trimming, in many styles - a variety of colors for your choosing.

\$4.95 Gingham Dresses

These comprise tissue ginghams, prints and beach cloths in a variety of colors and combinations. This is 1-2 price. Sizes up to 50.



Advance Fall Hats

Fall has launched her hat modes. They are here! A comprehensive array of all that is new and authentic in millinery. Especially calling your attention

EARLY FALL DUVETYN HATS IN

\$10.50 - \$12.50 and \$15.00

These comprise small and medium shapes in sand, brown, tangerine and fudge brown with applique trimming, fruit suede trimming, hand embroidered in many contrasting colors of black and white, brown and tan, etc. Such an attractive display warrants your attention

Then Takes Own Life

Mrs. Gray is a graduate of the Glendale Union High school, and Mr. Gray also attended, but left school to enter business before

and Mary George.

Dance, "The Debutante" Suzanne Thompson. Costume created by "Erdmann's" Hollywood.

Musical Readings, "Sister's Number of the Control of the Con Musical Readings, "Sister's not recover, Joe Redusko, aged Best Fellar" and "Us Twins," 28, a Pole, resolved to take a job "California Poppy Girls," the funeral expenses. The day he died they will reside on New England Hunt Sisters assisted by Cecilia Redusko had \$340. When his They were the recipients of heir new home.

Late in the afternoon they left (Collect Vision of the collect Vis eral letters were found addressed

His last request was that he be

Liner's Cargo Valued At Thirteen Million

SEATTLE, July 20 .- A cargo worth \$13,000,000 is on its way across the Pacific aboard the Admiral oriental liner President Grant, which left Yokohama gram from Japan received by the home office here. The ship has 490 passengers and 3,000 pouches litchcock.
"The Scarecrow," Glen of mail, and is due here July 27.
Of this cargo \$6,000,000 is raw silk and \$7,000,000 is general cargo from the far east, including \$5,000,000 worth of tea.

Dance, "The Red Rose," Nellie Parrot Kids Chickens, Meets Retribution

CHICAGO, July 20.—When Ferdinand Kutz discovered that Dance Pantomime, "Grief," his hens were not laying but were Mrs. Luegger had him arrested.

Impartiality leans towards a peaceful ending where others are concerned.

Hundreds of pairs reduced in price just when you want white footwear or another pair of sandals or sport oxfords

WHITE CANVAS COLONIAL PUMPS With French Heels Sizes 3 to 61/2

\$100

BOYS' SHOES Lace to Toe With Rubber Soles

All Sizes

GIRLS' SANDALS And Play Oxfords All Sizes up to 2

WHITE CANVAS

STRAP PUMPS

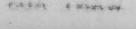
Cuban and French Heels

All Sizes-3 to 8

ALL SANDALS AND WHITES REDUCED

Opposite C. & S. Cafeteria

221 North Brand Blvd.





Store Hours 8:30 to 5.30 Saturday

JULY CLEARANCE

FOR SATURDAY ONLY!

One Lot of Hats at

Just a limited amount of these wonderful hats on sale Saturday. Consisting of chie street hats in either silk or straws, in light or dark colors for summer wear. All colors and shapes to select from. Also a group of untrimmed hats at the same price. While the lot lasts at \$2.00 Satur-

One Lot of Hats at

This certainly will be an interesting item for hundreds of women who want a nice dress hat at little cost. Hats of leghorns, large and small models, others of large droopy hats in all colors and shapes, and beautifully trimmed with flowers, ribbon and banding. A super special for Saturday only at \$4.95.

Millinery Section, Second Floor









The best butter

is not hard to find:—its selection is extremely easy—just tell your grocer you want the "butter which is made entirely of sweet cream."

There's only one domestic brand he can give you: only one butter that is neither equalled nor excelled in natural purity - wholesomeness - pleasing appearance or exquisite flavor—

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BEST RESULTS News WANT ADS

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

COUNCIL REFUSES BAR TRUCKS OFF TO CHANGE LINE

Property Owner for Street Alteration

The City Council last night opposed a change in the set-back line on the northwest corner of Viola and Stocker streets, although the subject finally was laid upon the table.

M. B. Towman of 120 East set-back line from twenty-five to provement association: sixteen feet. A petition protest-ing against this action was placed file. Building Superintendent Vandewater declared that he did not think such a change endorsed by Councilman Asa

The subject was about to be put to a vote when Councilman E. Kimlin suggested that the action be postponed for a week in order to give property owners interested time to come to an agreement. Mr. Bowman asserted that he was perfectly willing to do the fair thing. He added that he would not have made the request if he had supposed there would be any objection on the part of his neighbors.

Will Ask Farmers to Boost Officials' Pay

council, announced today that in-

workers and others have received vested. offers which far surpass that which the state pays. The salaries of the agricultural department heads must be increased by the next legislature, and for the next two years we will endeavor to keep the department together by private subscriptions.

NEW LAID PAVING

Petition Opposes Request of Council Favors Suspension Plan to Establish Landing Of Heavy Loads Until Surface Settles

The City Council last night went on record as favoring action to went on record as not being inch keep heavy traffic off streets un airport in Griffith Park. City til the paving has become thor-oughly settled. The subject was brought up by City Clerk A. J. Van Wie, who read the following com-Colorado street, who intends to munication signed by Rudolph erect a bungalow court on this corner, requested a change in the dent of the West Glendale Im-

"Inasmuch as the newly-finished paying on Doran street has been largely frequented by trucks and heavy traffic, threatening permanent damage to a freshly-made would be wise. This opinion was street, the West Glendale Improvement association respectfully requests that the Glendale City Council issue an ordinance barring

heavy traffic from Doran street. "Isn't that five-inch macadam?" inquired Councilman Sam Davis. 'Where do they want us to send heavy traffic? On a dirt street?" City Enginer Ben F. Dupuy expressed his opinion that heavy street has already been published traffic should be kept off any new in The Glendale Evening News. street for ninety days.

Warn Truck Owners Posting the street immeditely with signs warning truck drivers to keep off was suggested by Mayor Spencer Robinson. added that it might be well to write local truck drivers courteous letters requesting them to keep off

because of the inadequacy of sal-aries paid by the state, James referred to Col. F. D. Fraser, chief Wills, head of the agricultural of police, and that he should be The board adopted a reguladividual farmers will be asked to to this work permanently—even if subscribe sufficient money to in- he had to employ a men especially real estate that is unencumbered, crease the pay of the agricultural for this purpose. He added later, and it is equally favorable to in-

said Councilman W. A.

Heaviest vertical lift span for a bridge ever built is claimed to partmental rules. form part of a new bridge over the Ohio river at Cincinnati.

RESOLUTION FOR AIRPORT KILLED

Field in Griffith Park Is Voted Down

The City Council last night Clerk A. J. Van Wie read a resolution, suggesting that the city administration should interest it-self in the matter, from the West Glendale Advancement Associa-

Councilman Sam Davis said: "I move it be filed!"

"I move it be filed!" repeated Councilman C. E. Kimlin. "Well," interrupted Mayor Spencer Robinson, "I think we ought to discuss that.'

"What was the motion?" inquired Mr. Kimlin. "I moved it be filed," replied

Mr. Davis. "I second the motion," declared Councilman W. A. Horn.

The resolution, which signed by John R. Grey of North Brand boulevard and William McCord of 561 West Harvard

Is Aid to Borrower

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The federal reserve board today this thoroughfare. The fact that a number of the trucks which tional credit at the disposal of SACRAMENTO, July 20.—Declaring that the state department of agriculture is about to lose some of its most capable officials.

Councilman Asa Hall.

Councilman C. E. Kimlin sugand allowing the banks to meet the needs of prospective borrow-

requested to delegate one officer tion which means greater borrowwhen the question of expense was brought up, that he considered ral properties. Member banks of "The situation is very serious," brought up, that he considered that the salary, which would be the reserve system are no longer incurred, would be money well in required to cancel a real estate loan at its maturity. Banks are "I think that is a mighty good now permitted, the board said, to renew old notes and extend them for additional periods. This will be done without "red tape" formulas formerly set down in de

News want ads bring results.

Glendale Theatte

Wm. A. Howe - - - - - Sole Manag

TODAY-AT 2:30, 7:00 AND 9:00 Dumas Didn't See Him Coming Buckingham Didn't Know Him BUT HERE HE IS

JOHNNIE WALKER

"The 4th Musketeer"

A PERFECT GEM OF A STORY

CHAPTER 8

"The Oregon Trail"

THE STREET WEST STREET, STREET Make Pleasure Out of Canning Day Can the Occidental Way

Put your cans of fruit in the oven of your

OCCIDENTAL The Robertshaw Oven He

Regulator will watch the

Then Easy Terms

No Interest

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REAL ESTATE

MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY

Guthrie's No. 7 Super-value Subdivision GOING FAST

KENNETH ROAD and ALLEN AVENUE

Lots-50x164

(Sold Subject to Street Improvements)

EAST FRONT LOTS, \$1100 WEST FRONT LOTS, \$1000 \$250 Cash—Balance 2 Years at 7%

You know how rapidly our other subdivisions were sold and their present resale value.

LESS THAN 22 LOTS—SO STEP LIVELY

Charles B. Guthrie

Office Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock.

Total for year 1921.....\$5,099,201 Total for year 1922.....\$6,305,971 Total for 1923 to date \$5,494,560

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1923

PASSES STOLEN BANK CHECKS ON BUSINESS M

Gateway Theatre, Glendale's New Motion Picture House, Opens Tonight

Nursery Is Special Feature Where Mothers May Sit With Children; Harold Lloyd to Appear In "Safety Last"

By KATHERINE VIRGINIA SINKS

EET me at the Gateway" is a slogan that will attract Glendalians to one of the most brilliant and artistic spots in the city, the new Gateway Theatre on San Fernando road, just off South Brand boulevard, which will be initiated tonight with a grand opening, featured by shows at 7 and 9 o'clock. For the past week the brilliancy of the new moving picture house has been broadcasted to Glendalians on the dancing beams of a mammoth searchlight, and tonight the new amusement center will become an established factor in the phenomenal development and progress of the San Fernando road district in the southern part of the city.

There are 1,000 seats in the new theatre and predictions are sery is a large room, comfortably that they will all be filled for each of the shows tonight, when Har-Lloyd's superb comedy, is equipped with a series of plate "Safety Last" and organ music by glass panels looking out across Earle Abel, formerly of the the auditorium, through which California and Miller theatres of Los Angeles, will be features of

adhered to in the interior decorating of the theatre and the artistic venture to mothers of restless by ing of the theatre and the artistic vantage to mothers of restless baeccomplishment is the work of bies, as they can retire with them to the nursery without missing any of the performance. There

Wonderful Organ

Comfortable loges and opera are cribs for the sleepy kiddles to nap in during the show. projection equipment, the most modern lighting devices and a wonderful \$20,000 pipe organ ing the Gateway officials say:
"The Gateway is wide open for ew theatre.

ew theatre.

The organ, which is a fine Robfastest growing section of the fastest growing section of the ert Morton instrument, was made fastest growing city in the coun the celebrated organ company try, we are proud to be numbered of that name in Van Nuys. It has among the pioneers in the develophe improved double touch key- ment of this gateway to the great board, enabling the organist by a slight additional pressure on the keys to bring into play an entire secondary range of instruments, thus producing almost an unlimentation of the secondary range of instruments, will agree is one of the finest subtract of the second s ted combination of tones.

by a flight of stairs on your left, eading from the foyer. The nur
(Continued on page 4)

L. Earle Abel To Preside At Organ



L. EARLE ABEL

at the Gateway Theatre is the Robert Morton organ, made by mothers who wish to keep their the celebrated organ company of The Egyptian style has been children apart from the main au- that name in Van Nuys. This organist by a slight additional pressure on the keys to bring into play an entire secondary range of instruments, thus producing almost an unlimited combination of

L. Earle Abel, formerly of the California and Miller theatres of Los Angeles, will preside at the

fornia-and that means the world to join the United States navy at One of the special features of —confident that we have chosen the outset of the world war. Mr. he theatre is the nursery, located a section of Southern California, and Mrs. J. H. Livingston of Tun the mezzanine floor, reached that is destined to be one of the junga, his parents, are in the valley attending to his dairy busi-

EXPERIENCES IN ARMY SECRET SERVICE WORK

BY GIL A. COWAN—

W HO won the war? Five years ago the Americans were stemming the tide of battle. Today it would seem that the battle between the allies and Germany is still going, from an economic standpoint. The reparations issue is the livest international news we have to read. Yet, to hear claims of some inventors in this country, you believe that they and the profiteers were responsible for America's achievement in breaking the German morale.

As luck would have it, Henry

was able to regain his seat on the

Gets His Reward

writer understands, not alone with

alty, but a commission in the ord-

patent protection as well as a rov-

In two hours' time copies had

developments.

nance corps.

Personally, the writer is inclined to believe the Military Intelligence Division through its one The Washington Times aided barrage of propaganda was one of the biggest American factors mightily, for the Ohio genius must outside of the valorous fighting soothe his ruffled temper by reading the latest reports of Big Berby the limited number of United thas bombarding Paris. States troops, who got a chance to spill their fighting blood at kicked the satchel from under the inventor's feet, unbeknown to him, and dropped off the car, dethe front, if you will pardon Yankee pride. positing the satchel in a United

Today, however, we will consider one inventor, an Ohio Cigar store. genius, who actually aided in the development of long range artildevelopment of long range artil-lery gratuitously after he found the army was not to be "bluffed" out of a preposterous royalty. He out of a preposterous royalty. He out of a preposterous royalty. He attracted the attention of the In where the plans were, and watched telligence police when he served telligence police when he served notice on general staff officers A feature not to be overlooked that he would sell his plans to the highest bidder.

Wrong Patriotically
Ordnance officers had explained

been made and Helpful Henry
carefully deposited the satchel on the same car later in the day, alto this inventor, who was of foreign birth, that no funds were it and notify the owner, who had available to buy a "pig in the poke," but they would be consid- realized his game was finished. erate of his demands if the new him, the man deferred his return to Ohio, returned to the officers cannon construction was found practicable and advisable. in charge of ordnance plans and Of course, such terms were un-

atisfactory, for only a test would proffered his plans and services to his country.

And he was duly rewarded, the reveal the worth of his invention and then the government would be in possession of his brain child. and "too many people were cheat-ed by Uncle Sam," in his estimation, while manufacturers in Ohio Renew Friendships and Pennsylvania were reaping a rich harvest in producing arms, and Pennsylvania were reaping a immunition and equipment, he

two wrongs to make a right. Perhaps he was right, but from a patriotic standpoint he was "all wrong." His description of the possibilities of his invention intrigued the officers, and when he served "carte blanche" notice of returning to his Ohio home to await developments action was eemed necessary.

Instead of embarrassing the young man with big ideas by aresting him, it was decided to 'borrow" his plans, which were ontained in a little black satchel refully guarded He Is Followed

As the inventor left the State, War and Navy building he was followed by Helpful Henry of the In-telligence police, in which several Southern California men served during the war. It was up to Henry to "borrow" those plans so they might be photostated and re-turned in quick order. Both

SENDS GREETING

Glendale Musician Enjoying Concerts in European Cities. He Writes

Wesley Kuhnle, Glendale pianist of 111 West Maple avenue, writes interestingly of the experiences he is having abroad, where he is taking up intensive music

Of special delight to him have been the operas and concerts he has been privileged to attend, and at admission prices that are very ow in comparison with American In giving an account of his visit

at Leipzig he tells of fine music by the boys' choir in the Thomas Kirche, where the great Bach took a prominent part, and of improvising on the organ.

He tells of orchestral concerts in the Gemandhaus, where Mendelssohn used to direct orchestra and chorus and where Schumann and Moscheles were well known.
Although enjoying the countries of the old masters, Mr. Kuhnle states that for weeks he has missed the sunshine enjoyed in

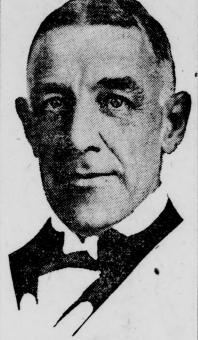
Southern California. In his letters he sends greetings to his many pupils.

Charge Low Prices On Shoes, Milk and Eggs

SACRAMENTO, July 20—While dainty "Tut" slippers are retailing as high as \$25 a pair, California as figh as \$25 a pair, California is producing shoes just as attractive and considerably more durable, for \$2.18 at the Napa State Hospital farm, it was claimed today by H. E. Braden, member of the State Board of Control.

Braden also announced that the state dairy at Napa is producing

state dairy at Napa is producing milk at 17½ cents a gallon as compared with the current market price of 24 cents. As against to-day's quotation of 40 cents, state agriculturists are supplying the Napa Hospital with eggs at 8 Fortune Offered For Peace Plan



Edward W. Bok

Edward W. Bok, Philadelphia, former editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, has ofered a prize of \$100,000 to the American who lowing the street car men to find conceives the most practicable bogus check may be easily noted, plan by which the U.S. may cooperate with other nations to Sensing the trick played upon achieve peace.

Legion Will Witness **Boxing Bouts Tonight**

Glendale legionnaires are going to gather tonight at the post hall have been active here, according on East Broadway for a meeting to Mr. Pilling, while the banks partment and the state real estate turned to his Ohio home unknown, and several boxing bouts. The are keeping close tab for indica- board-have succeeded in securing unsung, unpaid and un-American meeting is announced for 8 o clock tions of spurious paper. As a re-It is one instance where it took and it is possible that initiation sult of the co-operation of the will be held.

nounces that the boxing bouts will being forged it is expected that be three or four rounds, and will Southern California will be an

Before Cashing Paper for Strangers Refer to Office for Identification, Urges Official to All Local Dealers

LENDALE merchants this week have been mulcted by bad Check passers to the extent of several hundred dollars, according to Frank H. Pilling of the Glendale Merchants' Association. One man giving the name of James Collins has obtained more than \$300 from ten local dealers, it is reported, the checks being, made on the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles in amounts of \$25 and \$30. Officials of the company declare they are forgeries, the banking paper having been stolen from them, they believe. Other bad checks, including those coming back from banks marked "insufficient funds," also are appearing in great numbers, according to Mr. Pilling who is taking drastic steps to curb the practice of

"papering the city."
He is having cards printed for members of the Glendale Merchstrangers to the credit association's identification bureau.

At the same time the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company detectives are working on the Collins case as similar alleged forgeries have been reported during the last twenty-four hours in Los Angeles. The peculiarity in the the name of the president having been "rubber stamped" and the name of the vice president, George Cochrain, forged by the clever swindler, it is alleged. In no case do both officials sign the checks, it is stated, and the fraud is easily detected.

Issues Warning
The William J. Burns International Detective agency also has been active in tracing forgers who ill be held. merchants, the banks and the va-The program chairman an-rious concerns whose checks are

Mr. Pilling issues a warning to Association referring all all merchants that checks cashed for strangers, even when small purchases are made, should be first referred to his office for identification of the they claim Glendale as their resi-

Boards Must Borrow Funds to Meet Needs

SACRAMENTO, July 20.— Scores of state boards must negotiate loans before the end of this month to carry them through the period in which their funds will be tied up as a result of the

budget tangle.
Two of the penniless state loans to pay salaries.

From present indications. the tie-up of state monies will not be relieved for at least two months.

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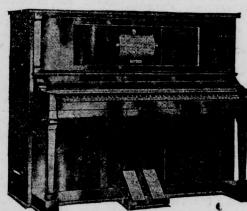
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too tight to allow even two to there was another moan as from pass. They were bound and led a man who was sorely hurt. to the castle of Stafford and there thrown into a gloomy room little better than a dungeon.

'There is this much in our favor," Hugh said gently, taking the hand of his companion. "They do not know who we are or they would not place us together here. They think, of a certainty, you are a lad." He stood for a while in thought.

we were last seen, have been by, holding an ugly piece of wood, placarded in all parts of the split to a point and covered, too, realm, even up here. Stafford with red. The lad looked at the knows he must turn us whole and guards. unharmed over to the prince, but if he knew you were the Lady

"S-sh!" The girl's finger went to her lips. "There may be some less. There could be no danger. who listen.'

There were two windows in the not wide enough for the passage fallen man. of a man's body, but through which came enough light to illumoment at one of the openings. He motioned his companion.

"See they ride away. There are others to be hunted out. That is good, too, for our guards must If we are to escape it must be tonight."

he grumbled, "there would be a secret passage. Instead we are forest. locked up in the room of some pointed to some earthen jars. "In paused. them are colors such as men who "The

per from one of the jars and say that which he had kept to spilled a little of the liquid on the himself during those days not

Remember, if we have reasoned Lady Alison read the thoughts on right, we are to be turned over his face. unharmed. There is no way to break out, we must make them come in.' Then he outlined a plan which brought, at first, protests romorrow—Hope Blasted in the Rocks and then acceptance.

From the room of the prisoners came the sound of scuffling, angry

Hugh of Williston and a flaxen curses and the crashing of heavy haired lad rode for their lives furniture. Outside the guards put through the trails of a forest in their ears against the panels of the north of England in the days when Prince John was regent. For all of their desperate haste and precautions against discovery they did not escape. This net was too tight to allow even two to

> The two guards exchanged worried glances.
> "If one is dead," the taller whispered, "then we are as good as the same. Remember our or-ders."

"Push the door open just a bit I will stand with sword ready.' The guards looked in at a pitiable sight. The large prisoner was prostrate and over his face and chest was smeared a red stain "It is likely the descriptions, as As for the lad, he crouched near-

> "He is dying-unless his wound is dressed.

> This lad was no more than a stripling. The big one was help-

"Throw down that stick," one of the guards ordered, "and we stone walls of the room, windows enter." They went at once to the

"A fearful blow, lad. You have which came enough light to illu-mine the place faintly. Hugh explored every corner, then stood a arms of Hugh of Williston rose and his hands fastened upon their throats. The younger prisoner ran to close the door, then returned with club in hand.

Dressed in the coats of the and the Lady Alison made their A full hour he spent examining way out of the castle, while the Georgette crepe, as is also the sizes their femininity. The coat the walls, the doors, and the crevices which served as windows. "If and squirmed in the room above. this were a story out of the books. There was no one to question them the sleeves by degrees until there not be added, as fancy suggests. he grumbled, "there would be a steep made their way to the is nothing left of them on the ul-

"The journey's end," said Hugh illumine letters use. A writer of books has been here."

The young man pulled the stopuncle." His heart urged him to cents. stone table. It was the color of meant for love making. He was no knight and she was a Lady. 'Look! There is a bare chance. Mayhap she was already betrothed.

"And you leave me," she said

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Straight-line frocks in moire crepe, with deep flounced collars and flounces at the lower edge of the skirts, are the latest inspiraguards and in hats which they found outside, Hugh of Williston and the Lady Alison made their simplicity. The collar is of sand girdle. There are, of course, no closes at the left side-front, and sleeves, for Paris has nipped off the flowing sleeves may or may orest.

At the border, with Scotland at requires 4 1/4 yards 36-inch print- embroidered to correspond with learned man, a scribbler." He their feet the two weary travelers ed and % yard 36-inch plain ma- the collar and sleeves. Medium

> Pictorial Review Dress No. material. 1834. Sizes, 16 to 20 years, and Pictorial Review Pajamas No

LEARNING TO STAND WELL There are a great many women

who make an excellent living oil on the scalp before the sham-(and one of them has made a poo. If your scalp is dry massage small fortune) training other women how to stand, sit, walk after shampooing. and curtsey. The curtseying part is only taught those who are to be presented at some foreign court, where the graceful, elaborate curtsey of the old days is still a part of the ceremony. I think the curtsey part costs \$5 a lesson, and one lesson should be enough for even the stiffest

Paying money to learn how to curtsey does not surprise me, for these modern days the curtsey does not enter into everyday life. But paying money to learn how to stand or walk always amazes me. Every woman's duty to herself is to get through the every day motions of life gracefully. She should learn how to stand well and how to sit properand how to walk gracefully when she is a child, and should grow up instinctively graceful. It is a hard lesson to learn when she's older. If you haven't learned it begin

ror and note where your faults Practice standing straight by standing straight against a wall. Try to make as much of your body touch it as possible. This is an excellent way to prevent slumping. If you have long mirror you can walk in front of it and see some of your faults, though not all of them. The best way to learn to walk gracefully is to walk about the room with a book on your head. This pulls you back into proper position without giving you the rigidity of

your reform now. First of all, watch yourself closely in the mir-

You can practice how to sit be fore a mirror, in fact, it is the only way for you to learn your faults. Remember that exercise of any kind tends to make you pounds. graceful by developing all the used in action.

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Snodgrass G .: - Use the crude

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as if taken with the grape juice, so you will attain the same results, merely taking more time to do it.

Elsie M .: - A girl of 17, five feet two, should weigh 115

Tomorrow-Facial Massage

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, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

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DIET FOR CHILDREN-AND ADULTS-Cont.

Pasteurized milk is so called in honor of Louis Pasteur, the great French scientist whose discoveries in bacteriology revolutionized you can get the certified milk, it

says: "It used to make me feel as whereas we do make an effort as raw milk, for the lactic acid

we unconsciously resent that ef-But if we drag our resentment out into the light, surely we shall be so ashamed of it that we shall overcome it and show our own gratitude for sound eyes and ears

Weakness

| form the basis of our preventive

heated to a temperature of 140-145 degrees and kept there for 30 minutes. (212 is the boiling Sometimes it highest grade, should be secured heated higher than that and not

> juice, or the juice of other fresh vegetables.

aPsteurization kills the dan-gerous forms of bacteria which may get in the milk and unless is better to have the milk you must use pasteurized or boiled.

Milk which is pasteurized or boiled does not sour so rapidly killed. This must be remembered for these milks may be stale and unwholesome, really rotted by the putrefactive tasting sour.

Milk sours because of the multiplication of the lactic acid germs -present practically everywhere -which are beneficial instead of harmful. They rapidly destroy the putrefactive germs in the mill., so that clean milk which has

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wholesome food. Buttermilk and | milk to sour. This is not true. artificially soured milk are also wholesome foods and are more easily digested by some than plain milk.

A buttermilk is the product

As buttermilk is the product gives rise to the impression. Mil which is left from the cream after it has been churned to butter, it ing, and kept cool, will not sou lacks the fat (with its growth- during a thunder storm (unless promoting vitamins) and has not the energy or caloric value of which is nearly ready to sour will which is nearly ready to sour will whole milk—only half as much.
The energy value and the vitamin value of fermented milk depend upon whether they are made

whole or skimmed milk. There is a common impression that a thunder storm will cause

cause it to turn and curdle. Next Friday:-Milk No. IV. Tomorrow:--Answers to Corre

spondents.

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CANNING THE PEACH AND PEAR TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Pineapple Cereal Omelet

Luncheon Potato Salad (lettuce)

Wholewheat Bread Iced Coffee Dinner
Hamburg Steak
Boiled Sweet Potatoes Lima Beans Stewed Celery, Pickles

Steamed Fruit Pudding The following peach and pear

have been recanning recipes ha quested by readers:

core and quarter four quarts of jars after you have cut each pears. Pare two large pineapples peach in half and removed pit. and remove eyes. Put both the Pour over them, in a jar, a hot, pears and the pineapples through medium thick sirup made by boilyour food-chopper and place the ing three quarts of granulated sumixture in a porcelain-lined ket- gar and two quarts of water totle. Add eight cups (four pounds) gether for ten minutes. Partially of granulated sugar and boil till seal, process in boiling water for clear. Seal in glasses when cold, sixteen minutes, completely seal,

gether for ten minutes. Have this sirup come to within one-fourth vent burning and heat the fruit inch of jar top, then adjust steril- slowly, mashing with a wooden

ized glass cover over new rubbers which have been dipped swiftly into hot water, and partially seal the jar; process it for twenty minutes in boiling water which rises almost to jar top, then completely seal, invert to test for leaks, and

To Can Peaches: Wash and put the peaches into a wire basket; lower them into boiling water, leaving them immersed for from full three minutes, small ones a basket into cold water for a moment, then drain; the peach skins are loosened by this process and may be easily removed. Pack the Pear-Pineapple Butter: Pare, skinned peaches in hot, sterilized

clear. Seal in glasses when cold, like jelly. Very delicious.

To Can Bartlett Pears: Pare, halve and core the fruit. Pack it closely in hot, sterilized glass jars, adding one tablespoon of lemon juice to each quart jar. Pour over the pears a medium thick sirup made by boiling two quarts of water and three quarts of sugar together for ten minutes. Have this gether for ten minutes. Have this given come to within one of the minutes, completely seal, and store.

Peach Marmalade: Remove skirskman in care of the "Efflcient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their time, however, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired. The weighed fruit pulp (with a few kernels, for flavor) into an agate kettle which has been moistened inside to presit the pears and three quarts of sugar together for ten minutes. Have this sixteen minutes, completely seal, and store.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efflcient thousekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their time, however, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use your full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

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I know that already. But if that you don't hear that. It's you had to choose?

there is one thing about deafness out being rebuked for it on top of

hat makes it harder to bear-The deaf person does not get one-tenth the sympathy and forbearance and understanding that the blind person does.

ridicule on top of his deafness. If You Tried Hard Enough

When anyone says he can't see things no one doubts him. But if you say you can't hear people seem to think you are just being careless or inattentive and that if you tried hard enough you

could hear.

I have a friend who has one to three (depending upon the size of the peach—big ones the mother-in-law lives in the home with her. When the telephone shorter time). Now plunge the rings and my friend is upstairs, she does not hear it.

ring and ring and ring and finalspoon. Stir to avoid burning, and when soft and thick it is time to add the sugar. Mix well and boil slowly, until the juice is jelly-like when you test it by putting a few drops on a plate. Then turn the marmalade into hot, sterilized jelly glasses and cover, when cold,

with melted paraffine. Tomorrow-Dishpan Philosophy.

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WHAT THE DEAF ENDURE

been making a frightful noise for I suppose ninety-nine out the hundred are saying that they have all the inconvenience and hav

"You can't mean to say, Emily

that! We have learned now that the school may be near-sighted or deaf, and we look out for such In fact, the deaf person has things, but we still treat the often to stand impatience and grown-up who has committed the the sin of deafness to a certain amount of impatience and irrit-

I don't mean that we intend to. Or that we always realize when we are doing it.

It Does Creep In But the exasperation, the "you could hear if you tried to" tone,

will creep into our voices in spite of us and unbeknownst to us. And there are many people who would be terrified at the idea of laughing when a blind man stumbles over something, yet will show their amusement when a deaf man stumbles over his ob-stacles and makes some ridicu-

lous mistakes. And don't believe the deaf man doesn't mind just because he doesn't show it. The pluckiest deaf man I know (and it takes some pluck not to let oneself be friends. We don't have to try changed and soured by deafness) and make the blind man see,

if I wanted to sink through the to make the deaf man hear. And bacteria which cause souring are floor if people laughed, but now I try to laugh first when I see I've made some fool blunder and that takes some of the embarrass-

sons why we are less kind to the deaf friend forget his lack. greater tragedy to us. The other is that the deaf man's disability makes more demands upon his

Milk, No. III.

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course higher in price than the other milks.

Grade A milk, both raw and of part of the vitamins which propasteurized, is next in quality to the certified and should be se- importance only when it is given cured if the certified milk cannot to babies who are on an exclusive be. The other grades should not milk diet. Then the antiscorbution be used unless in cooking, when viamins can be supplied by orange the heat is sufficient to sterilize juice, or tomato juice, or cabbage

them.

our ideas of many diseases and

by doing all we can to make our Tomorrow: - That Amiable

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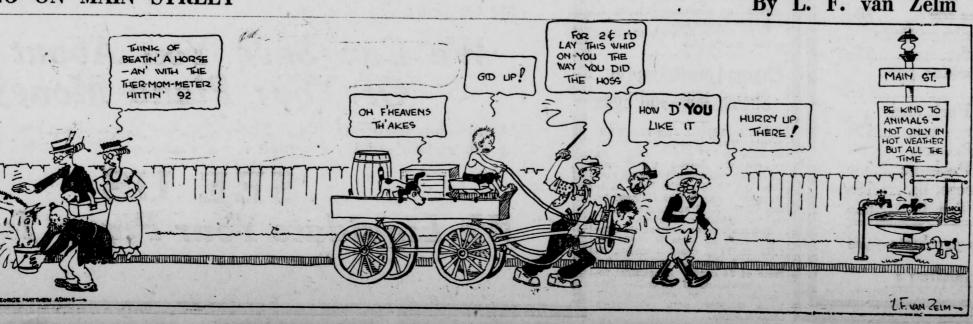
soured to the solid stage is a By L. F. van Zelm

THE MAIN THING ON MAIN STREET

Daily Buzz MAIN STREETS LEADING NEWSPAPER PEDDLER GETS JUST DESERTS AS HEAT

FELLS PONY A CRUEL OUT OF TOWN PEDDLER ATTEMPTED TO BEAT HIS PONY WHICH FELL EXHAUSTED FROM

THE HEAT YESTERDAY THE CROWD WHICH SOON COLLECTED GAVE THE PEDDLER: A DOSE OF HIS OWN MEDICINE THEY HITCHED HIM TO HIS WAGON & FORCED HIM TO PULL IT DOWN MAIN STREET.



agazine Feature

Daily News Letter

General News: and Gossip from Staff Writers at Home and Abroad.

TODAY-Chicago-and Venice; The Pigeoner; Birds and Hu-TOMORROW-Poor Prince Regent; Financee Almost Stranger; duest Problem, by Duke N. Parry, Tokio.

> By ROLAND KREBS. For International News Service

> > The birds behave comically at

their feeding hour. Over the

first handful of corn they all

On each of the station plat-

forms are many glass containers

The birds loaf about and beg

The slots

serted brings out a handful.

'Your grandfather and grand, heels, and big boys that throw

nich lies along the Pacific ocean don't know what terrible things

stay

"you are such a 'fraidy I should think you would there are out in the big world to

(Tomorrow you will be

what the twins planned to do.)

OEMSTHATLIVE

A SERENADE

Sits hush'd his partner nigh;

But where is County Guy?

Her shepherd's suit to hear:

The star of Love, all stars above,

And high and low the influence

But where is County Guy?

Now reigns o'er earth and sky,

Sir Walter Scott .-

To Beauty shy, by lattice high,

Sings high-born Cavalier.

The sun has left the lea,

The breeze is on the sea

bower,

the hour.

know-

ogs that snap and bite at your or a pile of rocks and melts it.

the shade.

ve enjoyed seeing all the face, that you have never

ings and you could have butted heard of on this farm.

CHICAGO, July 20.—If every-1 "What makes you feed them?" he has heard about the pigeons he was asked.

St. Mark's we can go ahead The benefactor shrugged his shoulders, exhaled cigarette smoke languidly and replied in a nd tell this story of why a slice Chicago resembles Venice. It's not because of the drain- heavily accented voice: canal, over which ply barges d scows in gondola fashion, or came first to Chicago-didn't alcause of the many bridges ways have enough to eat. I rehich span it, but because of member those days. Nobody paid any attention to me—just ocks, the eaves and apertures of the Chicago Board of Trade here. So I feed them."

Here—the financial district—is e of the busiest spots in one of fight, like greedy human beings. world's busiest cities. Taxi-As it continues to patter down os and motor cars dart everyupon them they eat piggishly unere. Traffic whistles screech day long. Yet several dozen their perches and take their aftergeons live in utter contentnoon nap, while a busy city roars ent here, as if it were a quiet all around them. wer where only the hum of vers' voices was heard

The principal reason for the esence of the birds is the fact at they have been adopted in at they have been adopted, in sense, by a shabby individual ed them daily, then slinks back

o oblivion. He is a tall, gaunt man, and clothes are frayed. His com- for salted peanuts. A penny inexion is of olive hue, and he is ut 35 years old. So promptly at one could acurately set one's until the first person treats them. atch by his coming, he arrives Others usually follow his examily at noon, carrying two big ple, and soon the flock is eating cks of corn kernels. His ap- peanuts by the handful. earance is the signal among the rarely sees an "L" passenger geons for a sort of aerial jubi-eating peanuts himself. The slots They coo and flutter about seem to be there jointly for the rvously, waiting for the shower benefit of the pigeons and the golden grain that he throws company operating the peanut the pavement for them.

orn," explained Daisy, the twins

other. "I met your father out

ere when he was coming home

om the Russian-Japanese war,

our Uncle Stubby and Button,

whom you are so fond stood

with us. My, I should like to

is so peaceful and

back and see it all once again! ut when I think of the hard-nips of the trip I would rather

iet. On that trip I never drew

natural breath from the time

started until we arrived here,

was afraid your father would

caught or become separated

m me and I would be left in a

range country. I nearly died

"Oh, mother," said one of the

hooked anyone that tried to

"Easier said than done, my

"Well, we are tired of sticking

ound here where nothing hap

ens," said the other twin, "and

"Yes, that is what we will do,"

greed the other twin. "We are

g enough now to take care of urselves, and strong enough to alk miles and miles. Anyway,

can walk farther than grand-

other, for now she always gets

rheumatic cramp in her leg

"Oh, yes, you can take care of

ourselves fine," said their fath-

oodrow's big Dane dog came

ounding out of the lane at you.

nd would have gobbled you up

"We won't go that road when

start but will take the one

hat runs back of their house."

"That would be all right for

hat time. But there are other

"How about the time Mr.

hen she walks very far."

I had not been there?'

want to travel, so we are go-

en you up or hurt you.'

n," returned Daisy.

rego that pleasure and

ith fright."

randmother."

we were married out there

HOW TO PROTECT YOUR AERIAL Instead of be-

AERIAL

TAERIAL

Of the two devices, the arrester

A short aerial will not pick

FIG. I

GROUND

ing a hazard. your radio, when properly set up protected. provides protechome. An aerial when grounded. forms an ideal lightning "rod." for you have your home and one end of them is grounded, which is better "I had a hard time when I than the usual lightning rod homes used on and barns, as the latter is fastened directly to the

building. The above refers to the outdoor type of

aerial, while the indoor aerial while the radio signals, not being needs no mention as it is indoors of sufficient strength to jump this elevated trains thunder by Then they leisurely flap back to charges like the large outdoor fore the gap. This engagement til each is torpid with his food. and not subject to electrical dis- gap, will pass through the receivfore the gap. This arrangement is shown in Figure 2.

There are two common methods of protecting your aerial appears to be best for the man against electrical discharges, the with just a receiving set, as the switch and the arrester. The set is always grounded through former usually consists of a sinnse, by a shabby individual slinks out of the alleys to them daily, then slinks back them daily, then slinks back them daily then slinks back the serice and oftentimes left and is known as a single pole this is neglected. Their contains left and is known as a single pole this is neglected. Their cost is double throw knife switch. To about the same. Some installa-comply with the underwriters in tions have both of them installed large cities it should be able to but this is an unnecessary excarry 100 amperes, and connected pense. to the earth at one end by heavy wire or copper strip and to the up as much electrical discharges as a long high one, neither will The center contact is connected it pick up as much radio energy. to the aerial proper. In this way This brings us to the long low very much. But no sooner had lady pig. Mrs. Twistytail had on the aerial can be connected to the aerial which can only be used in Mr. Longears jiggled the hose a new bonnet, and of course, Uncle receiving set when the set is in the suburbs and country due to than, from the other side of the Wiggily jiggled the hose and when the set is not to be used. When in the latter position, any be compensated for by additional came a voice, shouting: electrical discharges will pass di- amplification where one desires rectly to the ground via the aerial. louder signals, but with so many are doing! You're wetting me! When in the receiving position, stations on the air, it is better Oh, my goodness, there goes my the aerial is also connected to to sacrifice a little strength at tall silk hat!" ground, BUT through the primary this time of the year, for clear coil of the receiving set. When signals due to the absences of in this position, any strong elec-electrical discharges. trical discharges may puncture the winding of the primary coil. If a series condenser is used in 1,000 miles distant, you will also

> which sparks may jump. When content with nearby stations at Uncle Wiggily dropped the hose Wolf to nibble the rabbit. But this occurs it is very necessary this season of the year. to ground your aerial via the switch. Such an arrangement is shown in Figure 1. The other type of protector is the arrester. This is made in various designs, but most of them the tuning qualities of a single circuit set.
>
> Careful study of the why and

small gap is placed directly in the repay you in signal strength.

Timely Views of World Topics STUDY OF PRIMITIVE MAN | bued" by a chief, for himself, was

One stage of tuned radio fre-

WOULD HELP AVOID WARS,"

SAYS ETHNOLOGIST

g to go with grandfather and Ah! County Guy, the hour is nigh The orange-flower perfumes the The lark, his lay who trill'd all Breeze, bird, and flower confess The village maid steals through is high time that science came to the ether of the souls of the depeace and constructive coloniza-

costly wars could have been averted by an elementary knowledge of by leaders." social anthropology. primitive thought and primitive ture should be done most cautioussocial would have removed the cause of scientific investigation, regardless the New Zealand war, which took of the apparent impropriety of the holds both American and English his wife and transferred it to her Fulgurite is a glass that is a great toll of life, as the Maoris particular customs in question. reat Danes, and people with sometimes produced when light- were first-class fighters. These ong whips, and snarling little ning strikes a bed of dry sand people had no idea of personal

designated merely by a pole which he placed on that particular sec-Will science use anthropology tion. The British, unaware of this to avoid racial conflicts as effection native custom, raised an enormous tively as it is wiping out disease with preventive medicine?
That the world soon will give anthropological treatment to one of its most vital problems is the Zealand to itself. In their own hope and belief of T. A. Joyce, way of entering a protest to such eminent British ethnologist, who supposed injustice they cut down is here to assist in excavations at the pole. This act was ignorantly the ancient Indian settlement of construed as an insult to the Brit-Kechipaun, New Mexico—the first ish flag, and a punitive expedition rchaeological expedition under- was sent, followed by a long taken by Great Britain into the drawn out and bitter war. "The Boxer rebellion would

"The most advanced colonizing probably have come about anynations and nations that have in- way in the course of international ternal populations of primitive events, but the immediate cause races," said Joyce recently, "are and the incident which actually now working out their administrative policies on a basis that rec-ognizes the practical value of church in Pekin. The building archaeology and social anthropol- laws of the city required that no ogy. This is especially true in the structure go beyond a specified British colonial office, which is height, for the reason that tall confronted with so many and such buildings were supposed to interdifficult racial problems. And it fere with the free passage through the rescue, in the interests of parted. The insistence of the church authorities upon raising tion. Many of England's most the steeple hit at a sacred popular concept which could be capitalized

Joyce maintains that any dis-"A slight understanding of turbance of the native social strucstructure, for instance, ly and only after thorough-going

Dissolve your doubts and it will property in land. The land "ta- help to solve your problems.

BY HOWARD R. GARIS -

UNCLE WIGGILY WATERS THE GRASS

"Yes," said Uncle Wiggily, "it

So the goat gentleman put on

'You're right, Uncle Wiggily,

Who did this?" bleated the

sprinkled me with the hose.

goat gentleman.

"Well, I got out of that trouble

very luckily," whispered the rab-

bit gentleman, when Uncle But

"But don't you sprinkle me

Uncle Wiggily promised that he

would not, but no sooner had he

"Here! Stop it! Who is making

"But it will do your bonnet

good, Mrs. Twistytail, to be wet.

for it will make you very cool."
"Oh, so it will," grunted the

it rain on me?" cried the lady pig,

bleated. "I'm glad you

Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy Butter," he quickly added, stepped out on the shady front you know it will do your silk hat porch of the hollow stump bunga-low, where Uncle Wiggily was sitgood to get wet?"
"No, will it?" asked the goat. "I don't like to disturb you, Mr. will be so much cooler on your Longears," said the muskrat lady head when it is wet. Try it."

nousekeeper. "but-"Oh, have this chair, by all his wet hat. means!" exclaimed the rabbit gentleman quickly hopping up, and offering Nurse Jane a seat with a low and polite bow of his pink twinkling nose.

"No! No! thank you! I don' want to sit down." explained Nurse Jane. "I just want to ask you to water the grass. We have had no rain in a long time and the poor grass is so dried and with ered that I am afraid it will die. "I'll get the hose and water it," offered Uncle Wiggily.

"And be careful you don't water any of your friends or my friends who may be passing along,' warned Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "Oh, I guess I know how to wa-

ter with a hose without sprinkling any one," laughed Uncle Wiggily and soon he was wetting the grass Almost as soon as the rabbit gentleman sprayed on the refresh ing water, the green blades which had been dry and drooping, began to lift their heads. 'Ah, water is a wonderful thing

to thirsty grass as well as to thirsty animals," thought Uncl. Wiggily, and then he saw a robin bird down on the lawn, looking for worms and bugs.

'Hello, Mr. Robin!" greeted ter skipped along. Uncle Wiggily. "I know you like little shower bath on a hot day again," squeaked Nurse Jane. like this, so I'll wet you."
Uncle Wiggily jiggled the end

of the hose and sprayed a little taken up the hose again than high hedge, behind which stood sprayed Mrs. Twistytail all over. The drop in energy received can the hollow stump bungalow, there

> and Uncle Wiggily had to run around the hedge again and tell how sorry he was. Then he added:

"Uncle Wiggily! Uncle Wiggily!" cried Nurse Jane from an upstairs window, "you've sprink-You must remember that if you led Uncle Butter all over with are trying to copy a station, say water!"

other are going on a long, long stones, and oh, hundreds of other this circuit, you can easily ascerget all electrical disturbances within that radius, north, south, high lies along the Pacific ocean don't know what terrible things. tain when heavy discharges are occurring by watching the plates of the variable condenser, across son that it is much better to be man how sorry he was. But as just then along came the Woozie and the hose son that it is much better to be man how sorry he was. But as just then along came the Woozie was the hose son that it is much better to be man how sorry he was. But as just then along came the Woozie was the hose son that it is much better to be man how sorry he was. But as just then along came the Woozie was the hose son that it is much better to be man how sorry he was the hose son that it is much better to be man how sorry he was. But as just then along came the Woozie was the hose son that it is much better to be man how sorry he was the hose son that it is much better to be man how sorry he was the hose just then along came the woozie was the hose son that it is much better to be man how sorry he was then along the hose just then along the hose just then along the hose son that it is much better to be man how sorry he was the hose just then along the hose just the hose just the hose son that it is much better to be man how sorry he was the hose just then along the hose just the ho the end of it gave a flop and a lot Uncle Wiggily turned the hose on of water sprayed over Nurse Jane the bad chap and filled his mouth

the window.
"Oh, look out! You're wetting say was:
"Gurgle-urgle-gulp!" Anc

"I beg your pardon!" exclaimed work on the principle that a very wherefore of your set will amply Uncle Wiggily. "And I beg yours, ever," laughed Nurse Jane, "But also, Uncle Butter, for wetting from this on you had bette water aerial and ground circuit and any strong discharges will easily jump this gap and enter the earth, must be used to get good results.

There is nothing mysterious about radio, but common sense this gap and enter the earth, must be used to get good results.

There is nothing mysterious around to the other side of the making the lawn fresh and green. He said it was lots of fun.

And if the pin doesn't try to

"Who did this?" bleated the stand on its nead and seek of the goat gentleman. "Who wet my needle I'll tell you next about new tall silk hat the very first day Uncle Wiggily in the hammock. wore it? Who did it?" "I'm sorry to say I did," confessed Uncle Wiggily. "But, Uncle

WHO'S WHO

was Peary's successful dash when

and currents and dredge its

He has just

ome out of

New foundland.

where he spent

the worst win-

ter in fifty-two

under his fath-

er, who is 72,

about March 1 into the heaviest

Bartlett became the master of a

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1897-8 with Peary to Cape D'Urville, and what is of next greatest importance after the 1905-9 dis-covery expedition with him is the Canadian government Arctic ex- time. CAPT. ROBERT A. BARTLETT pedition under Stefansson, when A veteran of five polar expedition the ship Karluk was lost off tions, the most famous of which Wrangell Island.

And if the pin doesn't try to

he accompanied the explorer to ice to Siberia with an Eskimo, got some women were washing within 100 miles of the North relief and returned to the island clothes. It was a very fierce Pole, Capt. Robert A. Bartlett and on September 1, 1914, tiger, but one woman, with great has started to reached Nome, Alaska, with the presence of mind, splashed some raise funds for fourteen survivors who had spent water in its face—and it slunk a three-year ex- the winter there. He has received away." pedition to the many medals, including the Hub- Gentlemen," said a man in an Arctic Sea to bard gold medal of the National armchair, "I can vouch for the measure its flow Geographic Society.

Cohen, accompanied by his wife, visited the oculist to have ducing eggs from a hat, says the his eyes examined. years seal hunt-ing. He sailed "Now, Mr. Cohen," ordered the oculist, "close your right eye and

read this sentense.' The patient read the sentence, ice floes and gales that part of the whereupon he was asked to close

world has known since 1870, and his left eye this time and repeat is now planning the earliest possi- the performance by reading another line of words. At this point he hesitated. Re-

sealer when he was 17, and now moving his wallet, he turned to master's tickets. Born in Newfoundland in 1875, he became an "Here, Becky

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> truth of this story. Some minutes after the incid

> coming down to the water. met this tiger, and, as is my habit, stroked its whiskers. Gentlenen, those whiskers were wet. -Tit-Bits.

> The great Thurston was pro-Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

his characteristic humor, he addressed a boy on the front row: "Your mother can't get eggs without hens, can she?" "Oh, yes," quickly replied the

"How's that?" nervously asked the conjurer. "She keeps ducks," chuckled

the youngster.

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EAGLE ROCK

Hollywood Man Tells Eagle Rock C. of C. About Advisory Plan

The "open forum" meeting of plished in the future for Eagle Rock, predicts Donnel Montgomery, secretary of the organization. 'One thing is certain," Mr. Montgomery states, "and that is we are going to require a more spacious meeting place, as it is obvious that these public meetings are filling a public need and will

be well attended. Godfrey Edwards presided over various interesting reports ren-dered and suggestions made, perhaps nothing interested the audience more than an outline by George Dunlop, ex-mayor of Hollywood, of the borough system of tion. government, suggesting a borough board of five members, to co-operate with the officials of the larger city in an advisory capacity only, said board to be appointed by local civic organizations, and not

Such a "borough council," he said, should have power to levy a care of minor expenses without lighting equipment. burdening the larger body. A resolution endorsing this form of government for the Eagle Rock dis- Honolulu and from there the

Building Market
J. Grimesmann of North Townsend avenue is building five stores on the corner of Townsend and Colorado. It is understood that the race is being held, is comthe Sam Seelig Grocery Company posed of several groups of yacht is to establish a market in one of clubs including those of southern

J. Richard Haas of the firm of Haas & DeVol, realtors, 204 East Colorado boulevard, is vacation-St. Louis. Mr. Haas plans to be away about two weeks. On his return, H. I. DeVol of the above firm will motor to San Diego and other points in the vicinity, taking

with him his family, together with Miss Haas, who is in California for the first time. The Shell Oil Company is erect-ing a service station at the north-west corner of Colorado boulevard and Fairmont avenue.

Mr. Candee, well known in Eagle Rock, where he was fortreasurer of the water board, was here yesterday, looking over some locations with a view to settling in this vicinity once more. Mr. Candee lives in Arcadia at present. He spoke of he many developments in the nonths since he left.

Social and Personal Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Johnson of 225 West Ridgeway avenue are planning to leave July 28 for a two weeks' vacation in the High o weeks' vacation in the High Sierras. They will make the trip that a few lines be written regarding the in the ingent that a few lines be written regarding the ingent that a few lines be written regarding the ingent that a few lines be written regarding the ingent that a few lines be written regarding the ingent that a few lines be written regarding the ingent that a few lines be written regarding the ingent that a few lines be written regarding the ingent that a few lines be written regarding the ingent that a few lines be written regarding the ingent that a few lines be written regarding the ingent that a few lines be written regarding the ingent that a few lines be written regarding the ingent that a few lines be written regarding the ingent that a few lines be written regarding that a few lines be written regarding the ingent that a few lines be written regarding the ingent that a few lines be written regarding the ingent that a few lines be written regarding the ingent that a few lines be written regarding the ingent that a few lines be written regarding the ingent that a few lines be written regarding the ingent that a few lines be written regarding the ingent that a few lines are a few lines and the ingent that a few lines are a few lines and the ingent that a few lines are a few lines and the ingent that a few lines are a few lines and the ingent that a few lines are a few lines are a few lines and the ingent that a few lines are a few lines are a few lines and the ingent that a few lines are a few lines are a few lines are a few lines and the few lines are a f

Mrs. Ellis Rhodes, who is well known locally as June Hamilton Rhodes, is visiting her parents at their Central and Adams avenues home. She has been doing the publicity and advertising work for the Denishawn Dancers, who leave in the fall on an extensive trip through the east.

gone by which is rapidly disappearing.

Ice is now produced close to points of consumption, even if these are in climates where there is no such thing as freezing weather. Formerly, ice was harvested during the winter in the far north, kept in ice houses, and transported southward by rail or boat. Now

Dick Koen is at Camp Bradford, near Redlands, for a two weeks' stay with the Western Rangers, at their encampment there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schinker of States produces mechanically week at Elsinore Hot Springs. week at Elsinore Hot Springs, having just completed their building at Central and Ridgeway ave-

more avenue, is attending the surses' conference of the Seventh nurses' conference of the Seventh Day Adventist denomination, in tigable to manufacture ice at any

ium and Hospital.
Mrs. William Elliott and son, cationing at Camp Baldy, with the

RACE TO HAWAII

Claude Putnam Joins Flagship on Yacht Clubs' Dash to Honolulu

Commodore Claude Putnam of the Newport Harbor Yacht club, a resident of 424 North Glendale avenue, Glendale, will sail as second mate on Admiral Albert Soiland's flagship of the Pacific the Chamber of Commerce, held Coast Yachting association, the Tuesday night, July 7, is an indication of what may be accom- race from Santa Barbara to the Hawaiian islands.

The ships will take sail tomorrow at noon, Saturday, July 21, from Santa Barbara, with six entries in the race, according to Mr. Putnam. They are as fol-

Poinsettia, scratch scooner entered by the California Yacht club; Mariner, entered by the San Francisco Yacht club; Idalia, the meeting, in the absence of entered by the California Yacht O. J. Root, president. Among the club; Spindrift, flagship of the California Yacht club, commanded by Commodore Overton. Diablo, entered by the Santa Barbara Yacht club; Viking IV, flag-ship of the Pacific Coast associa-

Wildey Is Officer Otto G. Wildey, well-known lo-cal realtor, will be third mate on the latter ship, Mr. Putnam states The yachts Casiana and Goodwill, both equipped with

wireless apparatus, plan to accompany the racers as the entries will have their engines sealed small tax, so that they could take and be without power other than The race terminates at Diamond Head, five miles out of

trict of Los Angeles was unani- yachts will be towed into Honolulu harbor by tugs, as the coral reefs are difficult to navigate with a sailing ship.

The Pacific Coast Yachting association, under whose auspices

California, San Francisco bay, also Seattle, but no northern en-

ing on his 160-acre ranch at Big days and 6 hours, but it is not Bear lake, taking with him a sis- expected that this will be better who has recently arrived from tered this year, Mr. Putnam says.

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Perhaps some local bard can ing the ice house, a relic of days Mrs. Ellis Rhodes, who is well gone by which is rapidly disap-

plants turn it out. Fifty years ago, Mrs. I. E. Moore of West Syca- there were only three ice plants

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